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WASTE. Meyer Suspect it, It is a Word That Does Not Apply to Good Advertising.

healthy condi- ments. That is a fact beyond dis- out" the local paper. Either of of the kid- pute, and the advertiser, whether he these classes will also actively refuse quent desire to uses newspaper or magazine, inevipass it or pain in tably pays for many insertions of single-sale through their advertising. his announcement where his argu- And the reason is plain. They do der. And this is waste.

kidney remedy, fined to advertising? By no means. wish in correcting It costs the average advertiser one- sale for every tenth customer. And nability to hold water announcement in a publication.

It costs the same advertiser from that impleasant ne- 50 cents to \$1 to send a salesman to without method or preparation, who

of Swamp-Root is canvass without waste? The answer given them before they will give an is, No.

ers refuse to listen. The man who value of home advertising, that the But, awakened, he acts, and the details, their movements. says no one reads advertisements mail order houses in the large cities newspapers of the country are doing If the trouble of the former Countwould stretch the truth no further if reap such bountiful trade results what they can to arouse him, in the ess Castellane have not made enough he said no one listens to salesmen.

paper occupies a position in many re- people in the smaller towns see the spects similar to a man who rents a store. Perhaps the rental of the seeing anything that the local merstore is \$5,000 per year. Is the store chant advertises, the out of town always full of customers? By no dealer does the business. means. In many stores at this time the clerks. This of course, repre- ages, it will be an object lesson, and the production of seedless persim- ed that his daughter's future hapof the year you will find no one but sents waste-waste of rent.

They say that in a battle it takes a man's weight in lead to kill him, so many shots miss the mark.

because he does not read it might be Bern Journal. called a consummate ass, but we would not think of using language so violent. We merely state that he is suffering from an anaemic condition of the brain cells. -Athens (O.) Messenger.

The Curtailment. Says the Monroe Enquirer: "The shutting down of a cotton mill her weeks for that matter is not going only companies which pay more than fruit the persimmons is. And then to lower the price of cotton any more \$50,000. Such a salary is high even the beer made with persimmons and than did that wild talk a year or two for the big companies, and the high- wild locusts is a beverage not to be ago about burning the surplus cot- er ones in the clases mentioned are sneezed at and one so harmless that crop is what is doing the work for cretiable for the Metropolitan and Alabama would not think of putting better prices for cotton and Prodential, which do a large industhere's is not any chance to make trial or 10-cent-a-week insurance cultural Department will succeed in more cotton this season." As we among the very poor. It may be of its experiments with the seedless understand it, the object of the cur interest to record the salaries paid variety of persimmon and thus entailment of manufactured products. is not to lower the price of cotton and it was not expected to have that effect, but to raise the price of cotton goods to something like a parity with the market for raw cotton. It is believed that this can be done by wiping out the surplus and diminishing the output of the mills. Certainly, no one will take the ground that cotton mill men ought not to get higher prices for their goods, and a curtailment of production is the only becomes the condition of the cotton mill man unless there is a rise in the price of cotton goods.-Charlotte Chronicle.

They Never Give up a Fight.

It is a matter of record that the prohibitionists never give up a fight. If they are defeated and their contest of the election goes against them they immediately set to work for another election at as early a date as the law will allow. They can match the politicians in election trickery, too. An evidence of prohibition farsigtedness comes from the town of Fairfield, in the State of Texas. As reporeted in The Greensboro News, that town after having been dry for some time, went wet at an election recently called. Under the Texas law there can be no more than one saloon for town. Result, Fairfield is still dry. A cute trick, wasn't it?-Charlotte

healthy condition. Sold by E. T. ped hands. Soon routs piles. 25c at BULDEN HUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE | Whitehead Company.

Chronicle.

Must Actually See Value of Advertising.

It seems strange that there are merchants doing a retail business in history of the world when Public this age, who are skeptical on the opinion played such an important "No one ever reads advertise- subject of newspaper advertising, part as it does at this time. The ment, or settling, ments," says the scoffer. "I never If they give the newspaper an ad it fact is being recognized in every sec- are suitors for the hand of Miss is because some other merchant does, tion of the country-in every section Marjorie, daughter of George Gould. Many people do no read advertise- or else on the ground of "helping of all countries, indeed, and, when One is a knisman of the Russian czar to acknowledge that they made a ment cannot possibly affect the rea- not go at it with the purpose of making it pay. If they approached But is waste of this character con- a customer in their store in the same manner, they would not average one tenth of a cent per copy to insert his it would only be necessity that forced

any one to return to the store. It is these classes who advertise if solicited, demand that actual proof But can a salesman be sent out to of the value of the advertising be ad to a newspaper. And it is very Some of those on whom he calls largely due to the local merchant are out; some refuse to see him oth- who refuses to learn and see the to do right; not until he is awakened. anxious to recount to the minutest from the smaller cities. These mail end that he may realize his power to satisfy the Goulds with a gold-A man in buying space in the news- order houses use the mails and the attractive bargains offered, and not

Salaries of Insurance Companies.

at present to the heads of the more courage the cultivation of the impottant companies doing business fruit.-Charlotte Observer. in Massachusetts. Of the Massachusetts companies the Massachusetts Mutal now pays \$20,000, the New England Mutual appearently the same, though \$22,708 is given for 000; Mutual Benefit of New Jersey, to cover every 100 men. \$25,000; Fidelity \$25,000; and Manhattan, \$20,000. In many of these scaling down and in no cases should there be a scaling up. That old tendency has been arrested and turned back and should remain arrested .-Springfield Republican.

Sand-Clay Roads in Rowan.

The work consisting of clearing out the ditches and grading to a mound in the middle of the road. Economic self-independence after which sand is put on and the many of these was a stern necessity. whole plowed thoroughly with disk The number of women and of girls ploughs, cultivators, etc, until the over 12 in 1901 returned as occupied sand and clay is thoroughly mixed was 35.5 of all living, but a very to a depth of eight inches. It is much larger proportion actually enthen rounded from the ditches to the tered on a trade or occupation, middle, watered and rolled. Side many leaving it on marriage.-Londays after the election when those ditches are made when necessary to don correspondence New York who wished to serve the liquid needs lead the water off from the road and Times. of the morally stunted applied for culverts or drains, used where it licenses, to their consternation they crosses the road. In places where found that the maximum number of the work has been completed it is licenses had already been granted to very hard, although so recently done, Salisbury Watchman.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria When a cold becomes settled in the Tayfor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that system, it will take several treatments when all thought he would die, Buckto cure it, and the best remedy to use len's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It Infallible for burns, scalds, cuts, corns, also leaves the system in a natural and boils, skin eruptions, chilblains, chap-E. T. Whitehead Company's.

Public Opinion.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1909.

There has never been a time in the American Girls Still Show Weakness better for all concerned.

arbitration; until capital and labor lady. always take the trouble, nor think, a little sport to New York papers Dayton News.

Seedless Persimmons.

note the arrival of out of town pack- States Agricultural Department is bargian, and will be securely assurone which he should heed. It means mons. Specimens of the fruit have piness depends on landing a foreign that money which should pass been brought from the Far East and title. It's another race for a fortune through his hands goes to another sent to the Southwestern sections to which the society world will watch Wages - Why Robbers Are Always Minnesota, who knew him well, said place, and largely because his own be experimented with. If Secretary with interest.-Knoxville Journal Caught. The man who condemns advertising people do not know his goods.—New Wilson would successfully under- and Tribune. pucker which lies hidden in such of it as is not perfectly ripe he would confer a greater fayor upon the per-The Massachusetts annual insrrance simmon, eating population than he report now lists the official salaries would by producing a fruit which of the life companies doing business has no seed. The persimmons, even in this State, and this includes most with the seed and the pucker in the or all of those of any consequence. unripe ones, is not to be laughed at By this report it appears than the Those persons who have never eaten Equitable pays its president \$80,000; one in the fall or late winter, after the Metropolitan \$90,000 and the many heavy frosts have sweetened Prudential \$65,000, and these are the it, have no idea what a palatable indefensible and particularly dis- even the legislatures of Georgia and

England's Female Surplus.

lished the excess of female popula- of the roads is steadily adding to the 1908 average; the State Mutual tion in England amounts to 1,070,- the investment value of the forest. \$14,000, the Berkshire \$12,000 and 000, mainly due to the lower death Moreover, they serve also as a net the John Hancock \$15,000. The rate among women. Woman's par- work of fire lines. Forest planting National Life of Montpelier, which ticipation in man's labor, therefore, is practiced where fire will not ranks with the largest Massachu- must apparently raise that rate, for threaten its success. setts companies, pays \$15,000; the as against 10,895 male deaths from The experimental work in silvicul-Union Mutual of Portlaud, \$15,000: accidents, there were 9,561 female ture which is done at Biltmore is Cotton is higher to-day than when curtailment was decided upon and Conneticut General, \$7,200; Conneticut General, \$7,20 the higher cotton goes the worse cut Mutual \$12,000. Union Central of have a greater average duration of Cincinnati, \$25.000; Pennsylvania life. There are 135 women old Mutual, \$25,000: Northwestern, \$26, enough to claim an old age pension How was the excess number of

women to be provided for? Marcases the future should see a further riage was still womans extensive occupation, claming 49.6 per cent, in England and Wales-i. e. nearly onehalf of the female population over 15. Granting that all wives were supported by their husbands, marriage provided for about threefourths of women, but for 20 years only, between the age of 35 and 55. Before and after a very large pro-

Ratless-lieaded Angels.

A North Carolina delegate to the the leading prohibitionists of the Confederacy wore only the hair which nature had given her. An unswitched, unpuffed and ratless-headed anged is one of the rarest charms humanity can hoast these days .-Houston Post.

suffer? All druggists sell it.

WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

for Foreign Titles.

Two noblemen of the royal blood once recognized, it will be all the and the other is backed by Emperor Francis Joseph, or Austria. One But great as is the power of public | bears the same name as the Austrian opinion, it has not as yet reached its emperor. And he's a prince of Braglimit. It will not reach its limit un- anza. The Russian aas a name as til every public officer fails to do his long as a tall man's arm, and is duke duty is ostracised, until every law of Leuchtenberg. Both are reported is made favors the people instead of to have made overtures to George a part of the people; until the world Gould for his daughter's hand, but disarms and settles its disputes by the question rests with the young

cease their struggles the one against It is to be hoped that she will profit the other because there will be no by the results of previous foreign longer a contention. Public opinion alliances made by many American will come into its own, but it has girls, and marry a good strong Amerinot done so up to this time. It is a can, without title, simply a piain citilazy thing, often a thoughtless thing, zen. Both suitors are preparing to this public opinion. Man does not cross the Atlantic, which will afford

and bring about the millennium .- brick bargain, the family must be a hard one to profit by experience. Prince de Sagan, the countess': second husband, is enlisted in the fight in behalf of the young Austrian The latest experiment in the im- prince. Very probably Gould, the If the local merchant will try and provement of fruit by the United father, will look closely in to his

Vanderbilt Estate.

In point of variety and scope the forest work done on the Biltmore estate, in North Carolina, is remarkable. The forests, which cover 130,-000 acres, are made profitable by the production of various forms and Four million feet of lumber, 5,000

cords of tannicacid wood and fuel, a thousand cords of tan bark, and several hundred cords of pulp wood are cut every year. At the same time the forest through wise management is bettered and is steadily increasing in value. Workmen employed along the boundaries of the forest do duty as fire guards. Thus fire protection is secured at least throughout the accessible parts of the track.

In connection with all lumbering operations permanent logging roads are built. These minimize the present cost of transportation, and will greately reduce the cost of marketing According to statistice just pub- future crops. Thus the extention

250 Good Stories.

heroism. One may describe an es- of my beautiful book. And see display such lack of chivalry as to adcape from accidental peril, another a here," he went on, turning over the vertise a matter like that. Yet we tures-man or beast.

Many of these stories are true as facts, and only disguised as to names and places. A score or more of such stories will be published during 1910 in addition to nearly 200 others-250 good stories in all, and portion were not provided for. no two alike. And this is not counbelieved will be considered by old Companion readers as the best The Companion has ever published.

Every new subscriber will find it of spcial advantage to send at once the \$1.75 for the new 1910 Volume. Not only does he get the beautiful "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold, but all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1909, from the time the subscription is received.

The Youth's Companion, Companion Building, Boston, Mass.

George Washington, hatchet in hand, had just coucluded the famous interview with his father.

"It's lucky," he remarked to the hired man, "that I went after a cher-Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum rv tree instead of the North Pole. sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch Otherwise my motives and veracity



NO SMALL CHANGE IN ALASKA.

its Use, They Say, Means Smaller A friend of Governor Johnson of

"No pennies, nickels and dimes go conversation. He liked anecdotes in Alaska." said John Hoover, of and told them well, but used only Fairbanks. When I first went to clean words, because his thoughts that country I saw bartenders look were pure. That was a high tribute curiously at a dime that some tender- to pay to a man who had been activefoot had tossed on the bar and then for real money and asked some questions about it, discovering that no Klondike for less than 25 cents.

for instance, which we get here for a nickel. There they cannot sell it for a quarter hardly, so they make it two for a quarter but will not sell one for 15 cents.

"It is a common cause among those people up there. They do not want nickels and dimes introduced, for introduction of small change would mean lower wages and lower prices. Ordinarily shovelers get \$4 or \$5 a day now and other labor is paid in propotion. They do not want to receive lower wages. - Des Moine Regster and Leader.

Lame back comes on suddenly and s extremely painful. It is caused by heumatism of the muscles. Quick reief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by E. T. White, any other remedy. Gives health, send Commany.

propietor of a circulating library, it to-night. E. T. Whitehead Co. who charged for the wear and tear 20."- The Argonaut.

Clean lips.

anecdote or utter an unclean word in

ly engaged in political work and assweep it off on the floor with their sociating with all sorts of people. hands. I wondered at this contempt But such a habit and virtue should not be noticeable in men any more than in woman. It would be a reone ever took nickels or dimes and nection on woman-hood in general that nothing could be bought in the if some one should pay such a tribute to a well-known woman who had "Take the ordinary sack of tobacco passed awar. - S partanbug Journal.

Let's Have a Game.

"There's a new game out," says the Waverly Democrat, "called tickle the editor.' You take an ordinary sheet of writing paper, on which you pen a few lines suitable for the occasion. Next you fold it carefully. inclosing in the fold a banknote sufficiently large to pay arrearages and a year in advance, and hand it to the editor. Keep an eye on him, and if a smile adorns his face the trick works fine. It can also be played by mail."

Come on let's have a game. - New Holland (O.) Leader.

Makes blood and muscle faster than strength and vitality. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea towers above all The latest story of German other remedies for making sick people "thrift" is told at the expense of a well, and well people "weller." Take

suffered by his books at the hands of It reads like this on the sporting his patrons. The volume came back page of the World: "Women Golf The Youth's Companion abounds to his scrutiny, "See here," he ex- Experts Show Lack of Form." Cerin stirring stories of adventure and claimed, "there is a hole on page 19 tainly no Southern newspaper would strange encounter with wild crea- leaf, "there is another one on page wonder how the women experts man-

Woman's Beauty

Some women retain their beauty to an advanced age. But women, who regularly endure pain, age rapidly, for suffering leaves its lasting marks on

them. Nearly all women suffer more or less with some form of female trouble. It should not be neglected. Avoid the pain-treat yourself at home by taking Cardui, as thousands of other women have done. Begin at once and give Cardui a fair trial.

It Will Help You Mrs. Katie Burlison, Goreville, Ill., tried Cardui and writes: "I suffered with female troubles, and was so sick I could not stand on my feet. Finally I began to take Cardui, and soon began to mend. Now I am able to do all my housework and am in much better health than I was before." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES