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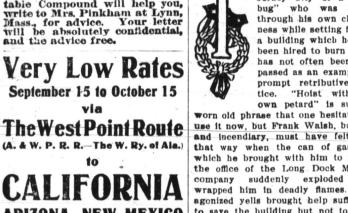
months and could not walk. I suf-fered all the time. The doctors said I The doctors said I could not get well without an opera-tion, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right one, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on ns I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mis.

as I was afraid to stop too soon."-Mrs. SADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. B. St., Elwood, Ind.

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Qualified Prayer

Marion's mother was ill, and the aunt who took her place at the head of the household plied the children with unaccustomed and sometimes disliked articles of diet. One day, after being compelled to eat onions, Marion refused to say grace.

Then you must sit at the table uptil you are ready to say it!" was the aunt's stern judgment. An hour or so later, when the brilliant sunshine and impatient calls of her comrades together comprised an irresistible appeal, Marion capitulated-thus:

"Oh, Lord, make me thankful for having had to eat horrid old onions, ii you can do it. But I know you can't."



HE remarkable death in | facturers who sold them goods were pressing for settlement. Jersey City of a "Bre-

who was killed This confidential information was carried by secret agents to a certain through his own clumsi-Slav saloonkeeper in the poorer quarness while setting fire to a building which he had ters of the town. A glass or two of slivowitz was drunk, there was much been hired to burn down conferring and nodding together. of has not often been surpassed as an example of heads in the back room of the bar, and finally the saloonkeeper said prompt retributive jus-"Send Jacob to see Leopold Drey-

"Hoist with his own petard" is such a fus!" Jacob was the prænomen of this worn old phrase that one hesitates to

use it now, but Frank Walsh, burglar go-between, who was believed by his family and friends to be a solicitor incendiary, must have felt just of fire insurance. And who could that way when the can of gasoline doubt the appearance borne out by which he brought with him to ignite the policies and stacks of papers that the office of the Long Dock Milling he carried, his familiarity with rates company suddenly exploded and and his glib line of talk that indicat-His agonized yells brought help sufficient ed long experience in the business? It was thus that he approached the to save the building but not to save elder Dreyfus, remarking on the large his life. He had been hired for \$10 to do the job in order to cover up fraudulent entries in the cashier's stock of goods and saying, "Let me write you an additional policy of \$10,000." books, but he dropped his cigarette in the gasoline can and thus "dumped "I'm carrying every cent the comthe fat in the fire" with a vengeance.

panies will allow me to," replied the merchant. But however dramatic the fate of

"But insurance is good. In these times"-the visitor batted his left eye just a trifle-"you can never tell what will happen-a fire, for instance, withtotal loss. In that case the \$28,000 you carry now would be too little-"Look here!" said the merchant, suddenly. "I don't believe you are an insurance man at all. What do you want?"-

"Very well, Mr. Dreyfus, very well. Let's get down to business. If your place should burn you would get th \$28,000, eh? You owe more than that. it is true, but you needn't go into bankruptcy. When you have collected the \$28,000 all you need to do is to make a compromise with your cred itors and you can retain the larger part of the money for yourself. Yes. vious of Chicago, let it be admitted a fire would be quite timely just now, that Berlin and Vienna also have their and you know as well as I do that infire gangs, Paris exhibits a pretty surance companies are in the business

# SECOND BIBLE A NECESSITY Experienced Minister Knew What He Was Talking About When He Advised Junior.

"Now that you are married," said the experienced minister to the young curate, "you will have to stop using the church Bible for home study. Oh, yes, I know how it is. You get positively our lowest term s. Take 'am, or leave 'em." attached to a certain Bible, and can study better with that right under "There will be no risk. To avert suspicion you must take me in as an your nose, and would willingly pack it back and forth for the inspiration employe. You yourself can be as far it affords. I've been through it. Used away from Chicago as you like!" With that Jacob produced his arson to do that very thing myself, but after half a dozen veils and a pair of contract, an extraordinary document, which assigned to the saloonkeeper gloves and some little lacey things that I shall not attempt to specify floated \$1,700 of the total insurance on the down from the pulpit on Sunday morn Dreyfus place. The merchant fell in with the plan. He signed the agreeings in view of the astonished and amused congregation, I accustomed ment to pay the saloonkeeper in the myself to two Bibles. The women event of a fire, and handed Jacob the folk will put things into the Bible to \$300 earnest money. The ingeniesan

"How about the risk?"

sene soaked paper have long

and an investigation made, an unex-

ploded can of gasoline was found back

in a corner. Michael F. Sullivan, the

fire attorney of the city, sent for the

brothers Dreyfus. Leopold had spent the day of the fire at Gray's Lake, a

resort fifty miles distant, but Lazard

had worked in the store that same

After more than six hours of sharp

examination by the fire attorney and

the police Leopold Dreyfus broke

down and copfessed that he hired

Jacob and the saloonkeeper to de-

stroy the store. He told the story of

it substantially as given above. He

implicated many others in a wide net

work of conspiracy that startled even

the detectives by the astounding reve-

lation of a systematic, scientific arson

Through the further confessions of

the elder Dreyfus it was hoped to ex-

pose the whole crooked league of dis-

honest merchants and paid setters of

fire, a league, it is said, that has

caused at least a fifth (more than 700)

of all the Chicago fires in the last

decade, that has extended its opera

tions from New York to Portland.

Ore., and that has reaped a yearly

profit of \$750,000 for the saloonkeeper

Saturday morning.

trust.

paid

these feminine knick-knacks go sailing away to humiliate you." That night the curate turned the On the Saturday half-holiday of pages of his Bible carefully. A vell and a scrap of lace fell out. He sighed. store after hours and opened six five-The next day he began to cultivate an affection for a second Bible.

press. It is a habit you can't break

them of, and the first thing you know



Dix-I know I did.

Dix-I know, but there are two

How many people suffer from back ache, headache, and dizziness without realizing the cause? These symp toms of kidney trouble are too seri-Every Pictor ous to neglect. Mrs. F. L. Stewart.

Eagle St., Princeton, Ky., says: "There was a comstant, dull ache across the small of my back and I could not stoop without suffering severely. Kidney secretions were inactive and the doctors told me I had gravel but their medi-

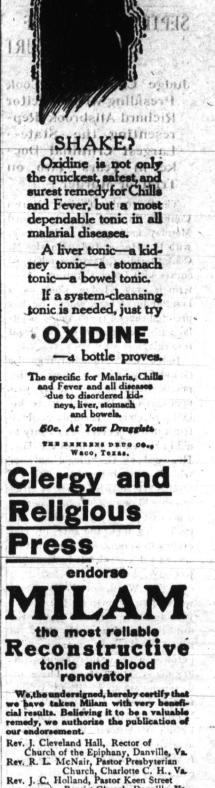
cine did not help me and death seemed very near. began using Doan's Kidney Pills and improved from the first. In six weeks I was entirely well."

"When Your Back is Lame, Remem ber the Name-DOAN'S." For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Order of Independents.

Larry O'Neil has no love for dis-cipline save as he administered it. When he decided to "jine the p'rade," he breathed defiance with every order issued by the military leader.

"Here, you! Look out for yer feet!" nuttered the man next him. "Keep



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## "The Methodist" endorses Milam

The endorsement of "The Methodist" is not to be had by anything of doubtful mer-it, but this paper stands, ready to lend its influence for that which it believes will tend to the betterment of humanity, spiritually, morally, materially or physically. When such men as Revs. D. P. Tate,

When such men as Revs. D. P. Tate, Horace D. Guerrant and others of like high



The Trouble With Humor.

E. N. Brown, president of the Na. tional Railways of Mexico, discussing in New York a railroader who was always out of work, said: "He is too quick with his tongue-that's his trouble. He has a ready wit that he is too apt to use upon his boss." Then, with a laugh Mr. Brown uttered this epigrammatic and true saying:

Repartee has lost as many men their jobs as it has made others their reputations."

## Too Little Ton.

Smiley-That icenian down the street will have to change his name if he wishes to do any business.

Wiley-Why? Whats his name? Smiley -- Littleton. Some people might not notice it, but I am afraid most folks would shy at a name like that on an ice dealer's sign.



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taste in Apaches, New York fosters to pay losses-Paul Kelly associations, Madrid has garroters and Canton its highbinders. Yet the following tale shows that the Chicago savans have applied business principles to crime in a manner far excelling the coarse efforts of their rivals:

bug"

tice.

clumsy Walsh and the consequent ex-

posure of his accomplices may be by

themselves, they have a deeper signifi-

cance when viewed in the light of the

recent discovery that there exists /a

country-wide arson trust, with head-

quarters in Chicago and representa-

tives in nearly all the large cities, the

members of which make a business of

setting fire to buildings skillfully. in

order to enable the owners to collect

Murder as a fine art. the scientific

management of arson, together with

the proper strategy and conduct of

private warfare, are subjects perhaps

better understood in Chicago than any

where else in the world. Lest any of

her great sister cities should feel en-

large sums of insurance.

On the fourth floor of No. 232 South Market street, in the Windy City, was situated the goodly clothing establishment of L. Dreyfus & Co., wholesalers. It was operated by the brothers Leo-

pold and Lazard Dreyfus, who had apparently an extensive city trade. The brothers were extremely liberal buyers of clothing stocks, and the store was visited by swarms of customers. Gossip had it that more goods were carted in than-could ever be disposed of and that many of the customers. so called, carried away fictitious bills of sale.

In the spring of this year a set of private investigators began to pry into the affairs of Dreyfus & Co. Inquiry at Dun's and Bradstreet's brought out the fact that the firm owed its creditors \$35,000. An expert who visited the store in the guise of a retailer judged that goods valued at \$20,000 lay on its shelves and counters. The insurance carried totaled \$28,000, di-

vided among eleven companies, including the United States Fire, of New York. As the result of further snooping around among the clothing trade it was also discovered that Dreyfus & Co. were slow pay, and the manu-

"What! You come here and tell me

to set my place on fire?" answered the clothing dealer.

"Not a bit of it," said Jacob. "It isn't done that way. You can go out of town while the job is being pulled off. Mr. Dreyfus," and he looked the merchant squarely in the eye, "I will take all the responsibility and do the

job for \$5,000." Jacob saved himself from being put out of the office by a hasty exit. He immediately reported tack of progress to the salconkeeper. The latter had a mail order department as a branch of his secret business. Among the confidential letters mailed to merchants by the chief of the arson industry went several to the head of the Drevfus firm: and meanwhile the difficulties of that establishment were increasing. Creditors threatened suits

and unsatisfied judgments meant bankruptcy. The arson crowd kept tabs on every move, whether of the brothers or of their angry creditors. Finally, at the correct moment, Jacob called Leopold Dreyfus on the telephone and made an appointment to renew the dicker. He met the mer chant in his office and made the following bargain offer:

"I'll burn the whole place every suit of clothing, every article in itno salvage-for \$2,000. You must pry me \$300 down and contract to pay the balance of \$1,700 as soon as the ia surance money is collected. Those are | c'rculation.

eorold Drevfus himself next morning in his Michigan avenue home, whither a police detec-tive had taken him at his own request to see his wife and children before going to the police court. The discovery of his arson and the tangle of his financial affairs had driven him practically insane. The saloonkeeper and

who is its head.

Jacob vanished.

High Cost of Living in Japan.

According to an article in Osaka Asahi, prices have gone up in Japan over twofold in the last twenty years, while the purchasing value of the currency has sensibly declined. Taking the average rate of prices in Janu ary, 1887. at 100 and the value of the currency at the same time at 100; the rate of prices in 1910 would be 228 and the value of currency 43, according to a table published by the Bank of Japan.

Another table published by the same banks shows that the advance in the prices of imported goods has been comparatively small, while the rise in the price of goods produced for the home market and for export has been greater. Compared with the advance in prices in other counries the Japanese rate of advance has been about 2 per cent. greate han that in London and New York. This may be due to some special infuence, such as the enormous excansion in the amount of money in

shtep, can't you?"

"Get along wid yer shteps." said Larry, turning on him. "I've a shtep o' me own, an' I'll take it or lave the p'rade to get on widout me."-Youth's Companion.

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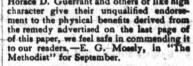
In Seclusion. "Is your mistress at home?" "Are you the manicure lady?" "No, indeed!" "Then she ain't at home, mum."

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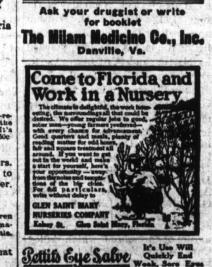
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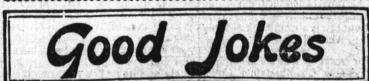




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None Left. "I should think, with all your money, you would have a nice yacht." "I would only I can't think of any outlandish name for a craft that has not slready been used." pipe.)

Another One Heard From. Train Guard-Madam, this is the Aunt Jemima-Why, so it 18

Thankee, young man. (Produced

His Dignity Intact. The two footpads had explored the elderly pedestrian's pockets and found nothing but a dollar watch and a few other things of little or no value. "If you will make another search of my right trousers pocket," he said, "you will find a dime, which will pay your fare to a more prosperous part of town And now, gentlemen. If you will hand me back my bunch of keys, we shall consider this unfortunate and disappointing episode at an end. Thanks. Good night."



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