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The real British feeling on the subject of filibustering was voiced by the present poet laureate, in a moment of exultation, and before he received any tip from the Marquis of Salisbury on the proper treatment of the raid into the country of the Boers.

Condensed Testimony. Chas. B. Hood, and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough Remedy.

Grim Contrasts. From Indianapolis comes a startling revelation. If The Sentinel of that city is not misinformed, the floors of dancing halls, in some instances at least, are waxed with candle ends collected from undertakers.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

Thousands of Women SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES. BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC. It causes health to bloom, and joy to reign throughout the frame.

Red Apple Country. The reported purchase by an English syndicate of 80,000 acres of land in Southern Missouri for colonization purposes is encouragement to believe that at last the peculiar adaptability of the soil and climate of the Ozark region to the culture of apples and other species of staple fruits of commerce is being recognized.

A usual feature is that a particular Indian (sometimes with a companion or two) used to return from the West every year at a certain moon, ostensibly for the purpose of honoring the graves of his fathers and to use again his ancestral right of hunting the deer and bear among the wild but verdurous hills; yet gossiping far-heels hold that, really, the visits were for the purpose of opening again the concealed mine of lead or silver, whose rich spoil the sons of the forest had been seen bearing off in their packs.

Another form of the story relates that a certain old hunter (always "won't tell," or now "dead," or "moved West") got all the lead for his bullets from the foot of a mountain above a cove on a certain creek; or an old counterfeiter (now "in the penitentiary" or "fled" into unknown parts) used to coin quarters and halves of good silver (still seen in circulation), yet was never known to buy silver in any form.

Trusts and Combines. Matthew Marshall says in the New York Sun that the benefits of combination lie in decreasing the cost of manufacture and distribution. The profits of great trusts cannot continue to be excessive for a long time, but must settle down finally to moderate dimensions on account of competition.

Mr. Marshall says: This must be so in the nature of things, for otherwise rival producers of equal merit would spring up, and the war sought to be avoided would rage with renewed violence.

Since the close of the civil war the United States government has paid out in pensions \$2,000,000,000. This is more than the war debt itself amounted to. At present about \$140,000,000 is annually required.

Besides the electric ice cutter already invented there ought also to be an electric ice planer for skating rinks. It is now possible to freeze ice artificially so as to make skating rinks almost anywhere, and this method will be resorted to in hundreds of places this winter where nature has not provided suitable ponds.

Why should we not change our calendar and have 13 months instead of 12? The moon makes 13 revolutions in a year, and they ought to determine our months. It would give us even months of exactly four weeks each, except one month, which would have 29 days and on leap years 30.

On the one side the insurgent commander, on the other Weyler, forbids the sowing and reaping of crops in Cuba. Growing crops are destroyed by both armies. The unhappy Cubans are bound to starve between the two. Will not civilized countries intervene to stop the plague? Spain will require more than the plagues of Egypt to make her let go, that is evident. But the utmost limit has about been reached.

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Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Cross. Mr. Stokes and Mrs. Cross were next door neighbors in an eastern city. The houses they lived in had evidently been built by contract, as thin and skippy as the law permitted, or what happened would not have been possible.

The Stokeses and the Crosses were very good friends indeed till the fatal day when Mrs. Cross began to sing popular songs. She trained them in the ways of high art, even to turning their mouths inside out, rolling up their eyes and shrieking in the purest Yankee Italian.

Now there is a pretty case up in court between these two former friends, with lawyer's big fees and costs. It all came of those walls built by contract.

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It is time that the standard story of the girl carrying the fire with the kerosene can should have a rest and be superseded by the workingman who thaws out a stick of dynamite.

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