

KATE FIELD TALKS ON SUFFRAGE.

Women Should Be Allowed a Vote When They Are Ready for It. Kate Field does not believe that many women desire to vote, although she believes in their inherent right to the ballot.

"Women are not sufficiently enlightened on the subject to want suffrage, and I am not so sure that it is wise to give anybody anything unless they show a desire for it. They would be just like deadheads, who always growl. They never appreciate what they get, while those who pay their way sit out the show, and generally like it. I believe in the justice of woman's suffrage. I believe they have as much right to it as men. I don't find that women in Wyoming and Colorado are a bit different from women in the States where they have no suffrage.

The President Held Her Hand.

A lady who is now visiting friends in Washington recalls a very amusing experience which happened when she was here several years ago and Mr. Cleveland was serving his first term in the White House. She, with a large number of others, was at one of the tri-weekly Presidential receptions, and, like some others, when she came to shake hands with the President got a trifle rattled and forgot the pretty speech she intended to deliver.

Pat Lowered His Voice.

Father O'Halloran had a telephone put into the parsonage in connection with the church and the parochial school. Patrick McFee, his reverence's handy man, was instructed in the use of the instrument, and it was only the next day when Pat, dusting out the church, heard the ringing of the telephone bell. Taking down the receiver, Pat was pleased to hear Father O'Halloran's familiar voice asking him something or other about his work.

Two Views of Life.

"We must accept the theory of eternal life," says the pessimist, "because we can explain the present existence upon no other theory than that it is a punishment for sins committed in a previous state." "And I," says the optimist, "accept the theory of eternal life because it seems to me reasonable to expect a chance in a future state to correct the blunders I committed in this one."

Mixed the Smoky Flavor.

Waiter—I can't satisfy that guest now. He says the steak don't taste right yet. "Cook—Where's he from? "From the West." "And this is Western beef." "I told him so, but he said it didn't taste right, somehow." "Oh! I see. He's used to steak cooked on a soft coal fire. Hold it over that lamp chimney a while."—New York Weekly.

Involuntary Heart Action.

The action of the heart, lungs and digestive system is involuntary, for the reason that it is indispensable to life, and must be carried on under all circumstances. If a man had to think of his heart or had to remember that he must breathe, or that his food must digest, he would have no time to do anything else.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Shopping Mystery.

Mrs. Bargain—Why don't you charge a dollar for these goods, instead of ninety-nine cents? Salesman—Why, ma'am, you're always sure to think of something else you want, while waiting for your change!—Truth.

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

And Old Flukes Found Out That Lots of Exercise is Not to be Found in Charity. "Send those things to this address on Clybourn avenue," growled Old Flukes to the grocer, "and charge it to my account."

"What's that worth?" he asked, pointing abruptly with his cane at a haunch of venison hanging on one of the hooks.

"That's worth \$4.60," said the man in the dirty white apron, weighing the chunk of meat.

"Wrap it up, and send it to this address on South Paulina street," rejoined Old Flukes, tossing a \$5 bill on the meat block. "It's too good for 'em," he muttered.

"Likely as not they'll think it's a piece of old mutton and stew it with a lot of vegetables, but I'll have to let it go now. Send it this morning, sure," he added sharply, grabbing his change and shuffling out.

"I suppose I've got to do something for that family on West Ohio street," mused Old Flukes, with something like a sardonic grin on his face. "But if they've got their mouths fixed for a turkey they're going to be disappointed. They won't get one from me."

A few minutes later he went into a retail market and grumblingly ordered a pair of dressed geese sent to the West Ohio street family.

Then he visited a dingy South Water street establishment and bought ten pounds of bear meat for a family on Aberdeen street.

"I want it sent there right away," he said, throwing down a bill.

"We don't run a delivery wagon," replied the man in the greasy overalls.

"Who said you did?" retorted Old Flukes. "You can call an expressman, can't you? There isn't any reason why you can't hire a messenger boy, is there? If you had to get this delivered on time or lose your job you'd find a way to do it, wouldn't you? Keep out enough money to pay for sending that hunk of meat where it's ordered, and see that it gets there, or by the great horn spoon I'll sue this house for damages! Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir," gasped the man in the greasy overalls. "I'll get 'er there right away."

Wiping the perspiration from his face, Old Flukes went out and invaded another South Water street establishment.

"What's that wild turkey hanging there worth?" he demanded.

"That's a fancy turkey," was the reply. "It's the biggest and finest one that's come in for a month, and it's perfectly fresh. For a wild turkey like that, you know—"

"You needn't make any apologies. What's that turkey worth?"

"Five dollars."

"Why couldn't you say so at first? Think I've got time to stand here all day? Here's the \$5. Now wrap up that corpse and keep your eye on it for about one minute."

Old Flukes hurried out and returned in a few minutes with a cab.

"Throwing the turkey inside he climbed in after it, growling to himself: "There's such a beastly lack of originality about a turkey. It's what they all expect. But I don't see anything else that seemed to fill the bill. Driver!"

"Yes, sir."

"Stop at an oyster house."

"Yes, sir."

"And then go to a grocer's."

"Yes, sir."

"And then I want you to drive me to No. 34 1/2 Biler avenue. Understand?"

"Yes, sir."

Oh, Mr. Flukes— "That'll do, ma'am."

"How can we ever thank you—"

"I say that'll do, ma'am!"

"But at least let me express—"

"You needn't express anything, ma'am. Do you think I'm doing this out of the goodness of my heart? Well, I'm not!" he snorted. "I have put in the morning at this kind of work for no other purpose on earth than to work up an appetite for my Thanksgiving dinner. Cabby!"

"Yes, sir."

"Take me down town again like a streak of lightning."

Old Flukes had worked up an appetite.—Chicago Tribune.

A Brilliant Listener.

Rencontour—Did it ever occur to you what a charming conversationalist Dummer is? "Dummer—Well, I don't know; not particularly. Why?"

Rencontour—Oh, he is, decidedly; exceedingly good company. He hasn't the ghost of a memory, you know, and you can tell your stories to him over and over again, and he enjoys them every time as much as at the first telling.—Boston Transcript.

About Even.

"Bessie, you have been eating molasses candy and playing with the torn sofa pillow. Your face is all covered with feathers. Ha! ha! ha! ha! ha!"

(Righteously indignant) — Mamma, your face'd look better if you'd put it together again.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Phased a Bit.

Dr. Sage—You are troubled with headaches, and you do not sleep well. Evidently, what you need is exercise. What is your occupation? Patient—I'm a woodsawyer.

Dr. Sage—Well—er, suppose you do not gnaw your saw for a week or two.—Boston Transcript.

Not a Favorite.

Mr. Neech—Your daughter is of marriage age. Why do you wish our marriage postponed three years? Old Gentleman—One or the other of you may die before that time.—New York Weekly.

Alively Trade.

Lawyer (to female witness) — What occupation did your husband follow? Witness—He was a skipper. Lawyer—Of a schooner. Witness—No; of a bank. He skipped to Canada.—Texas Sittings.



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Taste cannot be controlled by law. Stable ownership is the gift of social law and is given late in the progress of society.

Laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind.

The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral and social being.

This formidable censor of the public functionaries, by arraigning them at the tribunal of public opinion, produces reform peaceably, which must otherwise be done by revolution.

Nothing is so important as that America shall separate herself from the systems of Europe and establish one of her own. Our circumstances, our pursuits, our interests, are distinct. The principles of our policy should be also.

If we are faithful to our country, if we acquiesce with good will in the decisions of the majority and the nation moves en masse in the same direction, although it may not be that which every individual thinks best, we have nothing to fear from any quarter.—Thomas Jefferson.

A Great Newspaper Year.

Not since our war, if ever at all, has there been a year when the newspaper was so necessary as it must be in 1896. There's a pile of history to be made in the next twelve months, and nobody knows when or where to look for the record-making events.

They're coming; that's all we know, and to say that your paper is as necessary as your breakfast is to put the situation very mildly. It is indispensable.—Hartford Courant.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great success in warding off sickness which, if allowed to progress, would have undermined the whole system and given disease a strong foothold to cause much suffering and even threaten death. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and even more. It has been taken in thousands of cases which were thought to be incurable, and after a fair trial has effected wonderful cures, bringing health, strength and joy to the afflicted.

Another important point about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it cures are permanent, because they start from the solid foundation of purified, vitalized and enriched blood. But it is not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story.

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Will be at Shamokin Hotel, Jan. 2-30; Feb. 27; March 27; April 27; May 27; June 18; July 16; Aug. 15; Sept. 15; Oct. 9; Nov. 8; Dec. 4.

Will be at Bloomsburg Exchange Hotel, Jan. 3-31; Feb. 29; March 29; April 29; May 29; June 19; July 17; Aug. 16; Sept. 15; Oct. 9; Nov. 8; Dec. 4.

Will be at Danville, Montour Hotel, Jan. 4; Feb. 1-29; March 29; April 29; May 29; June 29; July 18; Aug. 18; Sept. 12; Oct. 10; Nov. 7; Dec. 5.

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Must Use The Knife

Said the Surgeon, but Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was taken and the Knife Avoided.

The Union and Advertiser of Rochester, N. Y., recently published the following interesting account of how William W. Adams of 127 South avenue, that city was saved from a painful operation by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Mr. Adams said: "Three years ago I was taken with kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that the day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. But I decided I would not submit. I had been put in hot water baths, and, in fact, nearly every means was tried to help me. Upon the day set for the operation I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and from that moment began to gain, and it was not long before I was entirely cured and have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased and I never was so well as I am now. I have recommended

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

to many people, for it saved my life."

In speaking to Mrs. Adams, she said: "About a year ago I was in a very feeble state of health, being completely run down. I had doctored considerably, but without permanent relief. One day one of my neighbors advised me to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I did. My trouble was dyspepsia, and for a long while I was unable to be about at all; but after taking a few doses I was completely cured, and now enjoy good health."

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