

Reading for Women and all the Family



The Yukon Trail

"Good enough, Wally. I'll trust
u. But remember, this fight has
ached an acute stage. No more
stakes. The devil of it is we
ver seem to land the knockout
meh. We've beaten this bunch
reform idots before Winton, kere the Secretary of the Interior,
fore the President and before
ingress. Now they're beginning all
er again. Where is it to end?"
"Wha is their last kick. Probably

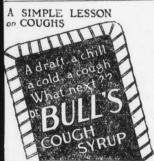
congress. Now they're beginning all wer again. Where is it to end?"

"This is their last kick. Probably futtenchild agreed to it so as to et the party go before the people the the next election without any pologies. Entirely formal investigation, I should say."

This might be true, or it might tot. Macdonald knew that just now he American people, always impulsive in its thinking, was supporting trengly the movement for conservation. A searchlight had been turned upon the Kamatlah coal fields.

The trouble had originated in a lepartment row, but it had spread intil the Macdonald claims had become a party issue. The officials of he land office, as well as the national administration, were friendly to the claimants. They had no derive to offend one of the two largest money groups in the country. But neither did they want to come o wreck on account of the Gutenchilds. They found it impossible or ignore the charge that the enries were fraudulent and if consummated would result in a whole-ale robbery of the public domain superficial investigation had been and the claimants white-rashed. But the clamor had persisted.

d was the original pro-the Kamatlah coal field. engaged dummy entrymen



Gorgas Drug Stores

has. H. Mauk HLOS

Bringing Up Father



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By McManus

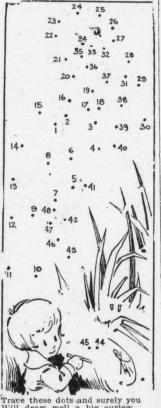


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joice. "When any one does the best he can at the time, why worry because it is not better? Anything that happened yesterday is quite unimportant to-day. Why take yourself or any body else so seriously? The game, no matter what it is, is only worth, while when you're playing for the fun of it."

when you're playing for the fun of it."

The old mot, that no woman is worth looking at after thirty, or worth talking to before, belongs to the early Victorian period, when women put on caps at forty and prepared to sit by the chimney corner for the rest of their lives; although, on second thought, there might have been a method in their madness. The chimney corner must have had its compensations in the days before steam heat.

The romances of the period contain gems like these: "Her twenty-seven years showed in her lined and faded face," and "she was an aged woman, fast approaching fifty."

Talk about the speed of our times. Life certainly went at a gallop in those days. They permitted a woman no time at all to get accustomed to the first two of the three arbitrary divisions—youth, middle age, old age.

I can remember the old ladies who gathered in my grandmother's sit-

ace these dots and sates.

I can remember the old ladde.

I can remember the old ladde.

gathered in my grandmother's sit ting room every afternoon. They I can remember the old ladies who

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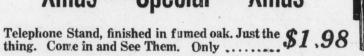


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