

ANCELUS.

BY ANON. BRYANT HUNNELL.
The twilight shadows slowly creep,
Along the trees, and faintly gleam
Touched by the fingers of the night;

HUMOROUS SELECTIONS.

GATHERED BY OUR PATENTED REAPER.
Jokes of Franchises, Lawyers, Doctors,
and Editors—Some of Them Very Dry
and Others Somewhat Jolly—They Will Aid
Digestion if Perused After Meals—Do
Not Read Them Upon an Empty
Stomach.

THE RACE HORSE.

The Evolution of the Thoroughbred is Ex-
actly the Work of Man.
In so far as a creature endowed
with life can owe its existence to
human hands, the race horse may be
said to be man-made. Horses were
an important factor in the early
nomadic life, and were cherished by
their owners, and the progress of
civilization, so far from breaking this
bond, has apparently strengthened it.

HUMOROUS.

Man always gets the ballet where
he can get it readily when he wants
it again.
A man man generally feels better
when he meets a man who is more of a
foetus than he is.

THE LOST ART OF IRIDESCENT METALLIC GLACES.

The most tantalizing of modern pot-
tery visions is the beautiful iridescent
lustre of the middle ages. How to do
those old potters in their miserable
staters, furnished with awkward
wheels, with cumbersome turning
blocks, possessing only a fraction of
the chemical knowledge which rivets
turn on these fine graceful pieces with
their shimmering, burning, changeable
colors, which take new depths at every
varying angle, and which rival the
molten enamel in delicacy and variety
and which initiate every shrewd and
glimmer which is found on the lip of
the shell, the skin of the serpent, the
color of the leopard, the wing of the
bird? Their work has been called one
of the "lost arts," but that it is to re-
main so one doubts in looking at the
lost pottery development of France—
the metallic lustre art was made at
Gouffignac, near Cannes, in the Mar-
time Alps.

WHAT DO WOMEN LIKE BEST?

A well-known conversationalist and
man of the world, who prided himself
upon his accurate knowledge of the
fair sex, was once asked what he con-
sidered the average woman best loved
to do. He replied, "To influence
man." He was probably not far wrong.
Women have an inborn love of influ-
encing others, as they have an inborn
love often of pretty children, of pet
dogs, and of good-natured husbands.
They delight in reclaiming the oppo-
sited irascible, in painting the rough
black sheep white, in transforming the
doubtful sinner into the undoubted
saint. Men, as a race, have to be
more often influenced than women.
They are much more content to leave
things as they find them than are wo-
men. The average woman's intense
love of influence shows itself in a thou-
sand ways. She delights in influencing
even a thing without life such, for in-
stance, as a room. She comes to stay
in a hotel, occupies an apartment that
she has not the property of, and she
hardly as to chimney piece, cold as to
blat, offensive in carpets, immodes in
telegraphs, an utter rascal of a room.
What does she do? Why, she goes
actively attracted with books and pic-
tures, leads to better things with rugs
and chairbacks, breaks down its harshness
of aspect with flowers, makes it pos-
sible to attract the eye of the woman
the leading artists and connoisseurs
of Paris, one especially, the artist Ger-
maine has interested himself in the
art and has extended to America, where
it goes, I trust, to conquer, several
hundred Americans of wealth having
carried home pieces, among them Pot-
ter, Havemeyer and Mr. Tiffney.

In the present year the war has
been displayed at the Salon of the
Champs de Mars, and is now to be
seen in the exposition of the arts of
women open in the city. Its success
has been great with lovers of artistic
pottery. The influence exerted by the
pieces which will be put into the Lux-
embourg, it is said, at the next re-
arranging of the museum, and its domain
has been extended to America, where
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ter, Havemeyer and Mr. Tiffney.

ON THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

Not long ago, Jimson went home all
worked up with excitement. He had
been reading an advertisement of a
patent incubator, and, after figuring on
the thing, and finding that all he had
to do in order to become wealthy was
to build one and go to work hatch-
ing out chickens for market, he decided
to do this.

He immediately informed Mrs. Jim-
son of his intention, but, being of a
practical turn, and endowed with con-
siderable good hard sense, she failed
to see the glinting gleam of gold in
getting into a new incubator, and did
not entice to any great extent, or go into
conception fits.

Jimson was sanguine, however, and
was not discouraged nor turned from
his purpose.
"I tell you, Mrs. Jimson, we'll wear
diamonds," he declared. "I don't be-
lieve in the old-fashioned notion of
six hundred eggs; cost ten dollars.
The incubator hatches five hundred of
the eggs; we keep the chickens till they
are of marketable age, and then we
sell them at twenty-five cents a piece—
that's one hundred and twenty-five
dollars. Ten dollars for one hundred
and twenty-five eggs, one hundred and
fifty dollars clear profit. Just think of
it! We'll be rich, Mrs. Jimson, do
you hear?"

Mrs. Jimson heard, and Jimson was
enthusiastic, and so sure he was on the
high road to wealth, that she could not
help believing.
"Get how are you going to make this
—this incubator, you wanted to know.
Jimson was right at home here. He
had everything already figured out—
his plans all matured.

"You know that all bed up in the
northeast bed room, where I slept all
last summer?" he asked.
Mrs. Jimson remarked that, owing to
the heat, she had slept in the northeast
bed room, after it had been slept in
by Jimson, some hundreds of times,
she was not likely to forget it.

"Well," declared Jimson, "I shall
order that bed into an incubator."
And he did. He put a kind of wire
mattress on the bedstead, and then put
a small stove under it. Some hollow
iron pipes were run lengthwise of the
bedstead to equalize the heat, and the
incubator was ready.

Jimson bought all the eggs in town,
and went to work to set the incubator
up in business.
Some old bed-clothes were thrown
over the wire mattress, and upon these
was placed a layer of eggs. Another
layer of bed-clothes and a second layer
were placed above the first, and so on
till the stock of eggs were exhausted.

Jimson was so tickled over the suc-
cess of his scheme, that he stayed out
late that night celebrating, suc-
ceeding in acquiring a two-ton
jug.

Along about three o'clock in the
morning, Jimson said, "Oh, my
boys, and mended off home. He
had had work unloading the door,
but finally did so, and succeeded in
getting up stairs without waking his
wife.

He had not been long in the
incubator, when he was awakened by
the sound of a door opening. He
started up, and saw Mrs. Jimson
standing by the door, looking at him
with a stern expression.

"What's that?" she asked.
"Nothing," he replied.
"Nothing?" she repeated.
"Nothing," he repeated.

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It differs from them in the same
measure that the American Beauty
or the La France rose differs from
the little five-petaled pink flower that
grows by the roadside. Like those floral
triumphs he is a product of scientific
culture. It is not chance
that has given him that peculiar
build, that slenderness and lightness
due to the expert means speed. His
master has wanted thin legs and thin
limbs, and they have studied size and
pedigree of each until they could name
in advance the qualities of the offspring.
And having done this, he has given him
the possibilities of outdoing his an-
cestors, they treat him as a precious
being, as, indeed, he is. A groom is
always in attendance; he is brushed
and combed until his coat is like satin;
he is fed and groomed and exercised
with as much care for his comfort
as for a child's; royalty itself is
not looked after with more solicitude.

The attention that ancient Greeks
used to give to their own athletic
training is given by modern men to
the race-horse, and, as a result, he is
a marvel of physical perfection. And
after all this? Why, when he has
been tested and his paces tried he is
set upon the race track, where his
beauty and grace and swiftness please
the sight and thrill the pulses of the
watching thousands as no other spec-
tacle devised for public pleasure could
ever do.

WORK WITH FOOT AND MAND.
What Indian Artisans Generally Do to
Make Use of the Precious Tool.

The traveler who walks in the
market-places of the cities of the East
can rarely fail to notice the busy
activity of the Indian artisans, who
in their beginnings, as they were
probably practiced in Europe in the
middle ages. The shops are usually
open and the workmen can be seen
at their work in the streets, pottery,
shoe making, joinery, armoring,
jewelry, confectionery—all can be ob-
served in a single street, like Chit-
pore street, Calcutta. If we take
pains to examine attentively the
methods of their working, we shall be
struck by the enormous function
played by the lower limb. Whatever
the industry, the Indian, squatting
or sitting on the ground, works with
his feet as well as with his hands, and
it might be said, with his feet as well
as with his hands. In the Revue
Scientifique, that all four of
his limbs are in constant exercise.
The joiner, for example, has no assist-
ant to hold his plank, but makes his
own use of his feet for this purpose.
The shoemaker does not employ a fixed
clamp for the shoe on which he is
sewing, but holds it in his feet, which
change position to suit his conven-
ience, while his nimble hands do the
sewing. The metal worker holds the
joint of his shears on his feet in cut-
ting copper.

In the making of wooden combs I
have seen the comb held straight up
by the feet, while the workman
marked the teeth with one hand, and
with the other directed the instru-
ment to cut them. The wood-turner
directs the hand-rest with his great
toes; so, generally, do Egyptian and
Arabian turners. In some things, as
in sewing a bridle the Indians hold
the article between the first and sec-
ond toes. When the butcher cuts
his meat into small pieces he holds
his knife between the first and second
toes, and with his hands he holds the
meat and pulls it across the knife.
I have seen a child climb a tree and
hold a branch between his toes. The
great toe is capable of considerable
action, and the second toe, which is
the longest, is used in holding the
toe, so that the Indian can easily
pick up articles from the ground with
his foot and even exert some force
thence.

Thought of Their Wives.
The last days of many of our great
men have been particularly pathetic,
says the Washington Star. Sam Ran-
dall, who was in terrible pain during
the last hours, looked up just before
he died at his wife and smiled and
uttered the word "Mother." For
forty-eight hours Mrs. Randall had
not left his bedside, and his hand
rested in hers as he passed away.
Randall was another case of overwork
and lack of exercise. This, with his
peculiar temperament, brought on
the gout, and he died in his prime.

Gen. Logan's death was full of
interest. His last act was to write
whisper to his wife, and Gen. Han-
cock's last words were to Mrs. Han-
cock, whom he called, using her pet
name, "Ellie." He then attempted
to say "good-bye," but he had only
uttered the word "good," when he
relapsed into unconsciousness and ex-
pired.

Judge Jeremiah Black died with
a prayer on his lips, and just before
he left this world he said to his wife:
"How can I fear to cross the dark
river when my Father waits for me
on the other side." He then prayed,
saying, "Oh, thou most beloved and
merciful heavenly Father, from whom
I had my being and whom I have
ever trusted, if it be Thy will, I
gratefully accept of death, and I
specially be called home to Thee,
and oh, bless and comfort my Mary."

Mouse-Trap.
The sticky fly-paper which is com-
monly sold during the summer season
is said to make an excellent mouse-
trap. A sheet of it laid in front of
any hole from which the mice emerge
is sufficient to hold them fast until
they are captured and destroyed.
The same paper may be used over
and over again.

To make it apparent to thousands,
who think themselves ill, that they are
not affected with any disease, but that
the system simply needs cleansing, is to
bring comfort home to their hearts, as
a costume condition, is easily cured by
using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by
the California Fig Syrup Co.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for
evidence of the discovery of a cure for
Scurvy, or any other disease.

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A Mother's Story.

"When my boy was 2 1/2 years of age, a
he brought on his feet, which gradually
grew worse until, when he
was 6, he could not
walk, and we had him
brought to the Children's Hospital in
Boston. But when he
came home he was worse,
and the doctors said, 'He
is going to die.' I be-
gan giving him Hood's
Cures, and he im-
proved, and he could walk, at first
with crutches, but now he is as well
as any boy of his age." Mrs. E. M.
Duff, Waltham, Mass.

HOOD'S CURES
with crutches then without. He is now per-
fectly well, lively as any boy." Mrs. E. M.
Duff, Waltham, Mass.

DO YOU EXPECT
TO BECOME A
MOTHER?
"Mothers'
Friend"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY,
and cures all the troubles of pregnancy.

DR. KILMER'S
SWAMP
ROOT
THE GREAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BILIOUS
CURE.
Diabetes,
Excessive quantity and high colored urine.

La Grippe,
Cures the bad cold after effects of this trying ep-
idemic and restores lost vigor of system.

Impure Blood,
General Weakness,
Constitution all run down, loss of ambition,
and a disposition to all sorts of work.

Anchor Puzzle
Apply for Five beautiful Illustrated Car-
tunes, also other curiosities and puzzles to
E. A. DICKERSON, 27 W. WALKER ST.,
NEW YORK.

Unlike the Dutch Process
No Alkalies
Other Chemicals
are used in the
preparation of
W. BAKER & CO.'S
Breakfast Cocoa
which is absolutely
pure and soluble.

SHILOH'S
CURE.
Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Nervous
Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.

MRS. WINSLOW'S
SOOTHING SYRUP
is the best remedy for
Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat,
and all the ailments of
Infants and Children.

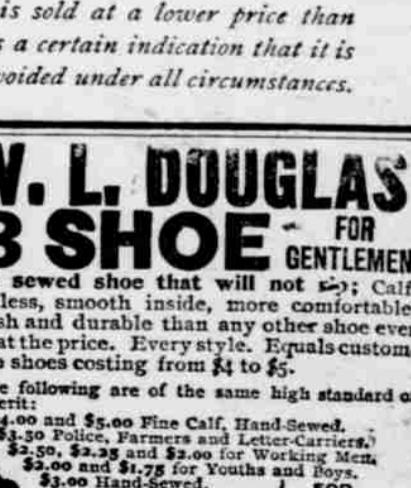
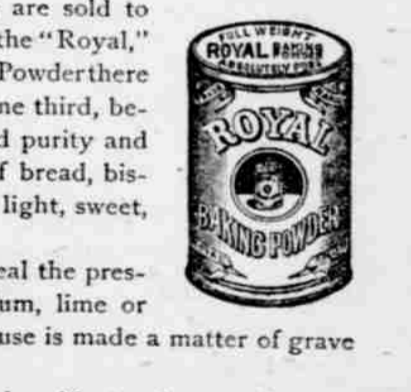
3 per cent. difference.
Royal Baking Powder
Strongest, Purest, Most Economical.

As to whether any of the baking powders are equal to
the "Royal," the official tests clearly determine. When
samples of various baking powders were purchased from
the grocers, and analyzed by the United States Govern-
ment Chemists and the Chemists of State and City Boards
of Health, the reports revealed the fact that the "Royal"
contained from 28 per cent. to 60 per cent. more leavening
strength than the others, and also that it was more per-
fectly combined, absolutely pure, and altogether wholesome.

As most of these powders are sold
to consumers at the same price as the "Royal,"
by the use of the Royal Baking Powder there
is an average saving of over one third, be-
sides the advantage of assured purity and
wholesomeness of food, and of bread, biscuit
and cake made perfectly light, sweet,
and palatable.

The official reports also reveal the presence,
in other powders, of alum, lime or
sulphuric acid, by which their use is made a matter of grave
danger to the consumer.

Whenever a baking powder is sold at a lower price than
the "Royal," or with a gift, it is a certain indication that it is
made from alum, and is to be avoided under all circumstances.



"August Flower"
Rising Sun
Stove Polish

Mrs. C. G. McCLAVE, School-
teacher, 75 1/2 Park Place, Astoria, N.
Y. "The Spring while away from
home teaching my first term in a
country school I was perfectly
wretched with that human agony
called dyspepsia. After dieting for
two weeks and getting no better, a
friend wrote me, suggesting that I
take August Flower. The very next
day I purchased a bottle. I am de-
lighted to say that August Flower
helped me so that I have quite re-
covered from my indisposition."

Garfield Tea
Cures Constipation

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE
FOR GENTLEMEN.

A sewed shoe that will not cost
less than \$3.00. Made of the best
materials, and is as durable as any
other shoe ever made. It is sold
at the price. Every style. Equals custom-
made shoes costing from \$4 to \$5.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE
FOR GENTLEMEN.

