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THE huge Arizona man-here to ob- | ilization of engaging serving women, serve the drift of statehood cur- and so I steered him to an employment rent events in the Congress-

gazed reflectively at the large and promising looking slab of strawberry shortcake on the plate before house servant. The fat woman asked t be McGione and such like, they don't him.

said, aiming with his immense forefinger at the hunk of strawberry shortcake as if he meditated shooting it up with the whitest boss and the nicest some, "that I don't think of Chuck boss' wife in Arizona-all of which O'Mallon. A strawberry contraption was on the level. of that same general kind, only better factors that helped to get Chuck hap- stock, it seemed, which was why she pily hobbied.

"Chuck was foreman of the old Tri- had on her list a widow-oh, a woman angle-T, and before it happened the about thirty-odd, she said-whose man rest of us used to fritter away a lot of had been killed in a coal mine accident the boss' good time in trying to shame about six months before. The widow's self a long-haired side partner to take lived across the river in the other Kancharge of the neatest foreman's wick- sas City-the one in Kansas. The fat jeup that I ever saw on a ranch. All woman thought Kate McGione would a sin and a shame that that tidy fore- a brother working in a mine someman's shack should go to waste, with where in New Mexico, nobody but Chuck to hold it down and no woman to train the honeysuckle and when he got outside with Kate Methe wistaria over the front and rear Glone's address on a slip of paper, 'is trellises and show herself once in a sure some ensy. It's as easy as stamwhile sweeping down the back steps pedin' a bunch o' locoed cattle plumb with a nice, clean towel wrapped into the corral and then oncollin' a around her hair, and all that.

"The foreman's house had been built to keep 'em there-it sure is." for Chuck's predecessor, a man with a wife and a herd of young 'uns. When and spin over to Kansas City, Kan, to Chuck was made foreman he had the give Chuck a chance to make a lariat whole foreman's wickleap to himself, throw for this Kate McGlone and get rassling his own hash and doing his that errand off his mind. own housecleaning after the round-ups.

'I hain't much of a bridle-wise, corrai-bred cayuse,' Chuck rounded upon of them, occupied by coal miners and and breadth of the range hain't none furniture had been going out plecemeal roll and buck and hang my heels up in man's death, we found out afterward. the air. And I hain't montionin' noththe hunch t' hop the reservation-when McGlone herself. For Kate was a I feel like I jes' nachally got t' pull staving beauty from the far south of ishment is a comin' t' him." down a few bonkatonks in the adjoinin' Ireland-a smashing, handsome woman settlements after gittin' lit up with the of buxom sinuosities that were disonin' up, neither, what a pizen 'Pache her poor callco dress. I am when the grub hain't skaled U "Chuck took one look at Kate Methe centre prompt on the minuit when Glone when she came to the door in rehain't never yit seen the female indl- like he was going to sit down on the vidjool that was prompt in the matter rickety steps and take a rest for himo' fodderin' her two-legged stock, wim- self. There was no manner of doubt men havin' no idee whatever o' the whatever that Chuck was all in, all same. Then is on'y some o' the rea- impression created upon him by the sons why your'n truly hain't a-jogglin' looks of Kate McGlone. Chuck could along t' pole."

"In private, though, Chuck told me-I was assistant foreman - that he stripped outfit, and when he thought wouldn't mind snagging a wife, 'ef I Kate wasn't looking Chuck gave me a on'y knowed how t' git th' same,' he kiek on the leg that I can almost feel as accustomed to add. "That's the way it was set with "For her part Kate cast quite a numwas accustomed to add.

Chuck on the day the boss notified him ber of sidelong glances at Chuck when to prepare to take a trainload of steers he seemed to be not paying any attento Kansas City. As Chuck had never tion. Chuck was something good to convoyed any cattle farther cast than look at, an arrow-straight ombrey, two Omaha, and I had been to Kansas inches above the six foot mark, broad City, the boss told me that I'd better as a door at the shoulders, and with as blke along, too, to see that Chuck didn't good a head and countenance as you'd step into any ground owl holes or get ever see on a cow-thumper if you ditched or sidetracked in the more or looked from the Columbia to the Rio less perpendicularly hustle burg on the Grande. I'd seen many a smart wom-Wyandotte.

"The night before Chuck and I were to take another view of Chuck after scheduled to slope toward the railroad he'd gone by, although Chuck himself the boss seat for Chuck. After the talk didn't know that there was much difwith the boss Chuck nudged me into a ference between his looks and a lackcorner of the bunk house.

"What all kind of a stunt d'ye on himself, so to speak. reckon the old man's got framed up "Yes, Kate would take the ranch job,

during that smoke. He seemed to have a lot on his mind. The only remark he made was when a particularly appealing whiff of those broiling lamb chops slipped through on to the front porch and passed our Lostrils, and then Chuck knocked the ashes out of his agency and myself unreeled to the fat pipe and pulled his kat over his eyes and, looking at me solemnly, observed: "'Jes' because their names happen woman in charge of that plant the qualifications desirable in a ranch-

me a lot of sbrewd questions about the all have t' be kitchen mechanics, pod-"I never see a piece of that," he ranch and the ranch people, and I ner. I've knowed a heap o' range couldn't do any more than tell her that bosses t' be disapp'inted some in little old Triangle-T was the finest outfit. matters sence I been punchin' cattle, and no mistake," with which myster lous utterance Chuck again relapsed into silence until Mrs. McGlone ap-"That was a lucky fat woman for peared at the front door and summoned

-a heap better-was sure one of the Chuck. She had the goods all ready in us to the feed. "I'm not going to try to describe that

feed or how good it tasted. But, just was asking me so many questions. She to give a line on how good Kate Mc-Glone was in fixing up little impromptu things of that kind. I'll remark that those southdown lamb chops were panor kid Chuck into annexing unto him- name was Kate McGlone, and she broiled by Kate, and she served 'em each on a little triangular piece of toast to sop up the good juices of the meat, with a little sprig of parsley from her of us in the bunk house regarded it as not mind going West, because she had back yard patch garnishing each chop. And that strawberry shortcake was one of those things that you could just

take a bite out of and then throw your head back and listen to the music. And the rest of it was to match. We just ate and ate for half an hour or so without a recess, and then Chuck pushed his chair back a little to give himself some breathing space. spool o' barbed wire around that corral

"'Which I'm bound to remark,' said Chuck, then, looking square at Mrs. "So Chuck and I charter a caloosh McGlone, 'that they's other jobs, 'sides that o' which me and my podner spoke, out yonder on the old Triangle-T. awaitin' f'r a lady what knows so much "Kate McGlone's address was a rickabout heavin' th' eats t' the centre as

ety, tumble-down shanty in a long row you all do, Mrs. McGlone. Better jobs, too, in a way. One of 'em in partic'us once when we got after him on the their families, but, poor and common lar is a bull heap better, the on'y draw-matrimony game, 'and I sure need a as it was on the outside, it was neat, back t' the same bein' that it involves back t' the same bein' that it involves hull lot o' stampin' ground-the length though uncommonly hare, inside-the livin' alongside o' the meanest, satamountest, onnervest, no-'countest omtoo spacious for me when 1 want t' for the necessaries of life since Kate's breys this side o' Yuma or that other warm place-the same ondesarvin' in-"But the neatest thing in or within dividjool bein' a ombrey by the name in' about the het-up periods when I git forty miles of that shanty was Kate o' Al (long f'r Chuck) O'Mallon, which is here present t' take whatever pun-

"Kate McGlone blushed very red at that. As for me, I always knew when purin' loco juice. Which hain't reck- cornable even arrayed as she was in to duck. I bolted what remained of my last hunk of strawberry shortcake

and then I grabbed my hat and told Chuck that I'd meet him at our hotel the chimes is pealin' the hour-and 1 sponse to our knock. Then he acted later along in the evening. I passed a hasty thank-you to Mrs. McGlone for the feed, and then I made my getaway.

"'You all want to keep sure sober, meanin' o' time or the value o' the right, so powerful was the immediate podner,' Chuck called after me as I hiked out, 'because if I'm as lucky as I'm beginnin' t' feel I'll be needin' a not much more than wobble in when pal as a witness t' some doins' in these she invited us into her poor little old yere parts d'rectly. I sure hope so.' "Four hours later Chuck turned up at the hotel with a face on him like a full moon

"'It's playin' it pizen low-down on the boss and the boss' wife f'r a fac'," said Chuck to me, 'but I come pooty near a-known' when I'm in right myself, and you all pup-ombreys o' the bunk house is mighty nigh on to seein' Mrs. Al O'Mallon, podner."

"I stood up with Chuck when they faced the priest a while before noon the next day, Kate in a powerful becoming suit of ready-made togs that Chuck staked her to, and looking as fresh and wholesome as a dew-streaked an in Kansas City wheel in her tracks morning glory around the hour of dawn. After the ceremony I ducked again and executed a mysterious disappearance for four days, and when I showed up again Mr. and Mrs. Al rabbit's, not being any whatever stuck O'Mallon were all ready and packed for the start for the old Triangle-T.

fr your'n affectionately now? Chuck she said after Chuck had nudged me "One of the boys had the two-seated

# cobs and inhaled the fetching aromas .. Indians Ruled by a Woman.. that presently began to float from the kitchen. Chuck was pretty taciturn THE KICKAPOOS HAVE FOUND A HOME

#### IN MEXICO. 1-1 1-1 :-: 1.1

Tribe Noted For Its Wandering Propensities ... Its Remnants Have Prospered in the Mountains of Mexico, Although Dying Off on the Tribal Reservation in Kansas.

HE announcement that George | when they desired to do so. No In-A. Outcelt, Assistant United dian was allowed to take any live

States District Attorney of Okstock or property of any kind which had been furnished him by the United lahoma, writes the Guthrie correspondent of the New York Sun, has States Government. been ordered to leave Mexico, where he Their lands in Okinhoma, six miles

was investigating the conditions of the south of Shawnee City, are leased out. Kickapoo Indians, brings into the The rentals average \$100 a year for limelight the most persistent wander- an average farm of eighty acres. This ers among all Indian tribes, fund will support the Indian and fur-

During the Civil War the Kickapoos nish all the luxuries he desires. For fled to Mexico. Later much money years the Government has made an was expended by the United States annual appropriation of \$8000 for the to return them to their reservations Kickapoos, this fund being disbursed in Kansas and Oklahoma. All but 176 by the Indian agent for argricultural members of the tribe did return. implements, stock and wearing ap-The 176 escaped into the mountains parel.

of Mexico and have remained there ever since, increasing in the meantime to more than five hundred in number. Of the 412 members brought back to the Oklahoma reservation there are to-day but 184 remaining.

The Klekapoos fought under Tecumseh against General William Henry Harrison at Tippecanoe, and were prominent as a fighting tribe until their final defeat by General Zachary Tayfor at Fort Harrison, following the stance approached the real value of lands by white people has in no inoutbreak of the war with England in the land, and the department officials 1812. Originally the Kickapoos lived believe that in some instances, at in the upper Mississippi River country least, the Kickapoos received nothing and belonged to the Algonquin famfor their lands in this territory, but ily

Gradually they moved down into Illincis and roamed over the country be- when compared with the rich agricultween the Mississippi and Wabash rivtural lands they held in Oklahoma. ers. In the early history of the country they were bitter toward the English and supported the colonists against England in the war for independence. Later they turned against after assurances had been given by the the colonists and a state of war against the Kickapoos continued until ger that he would be allowed to pro-1792.

It was in 1811 that they fought untion has been in progress ever since. der Tecumseh. In 1815-13 treaties were made with the Government by which they gave up thei. Jan is in Illinois and removed to a reservation in Kansas on the Osage River. Remnants of the tribe were in Illinois as late as the '40s.

Following the removal to Kansas a degree of civilization was established for a few years. Then the predatory and savage instincts of the Kickapoos resumed the ascendency and their warriors went out killing and horse stealtion, she said: ing, making raids on the people of neighboring States, and at length turning upon the United States Indian agreeable to me, but your God is not my, God and our offspring would be agents, one of whom they murdered

They were then removed to a reser vation in northern Kansas, near Atchi- in the unending life the protection of son. Some of them gradually settled the Good Spirit." down on separate holdings and became farmers and citizens. The remainder fied to Mexico about the time the Civil offer. It is a beast of the Kickapoo

come a Christian, The Kickapoos in Mexico are ruled at the present time by a woman chief.

After the majority of the Mexican known as Wapahoka. She is about States all that was left were removed berited. She has had much to do in from the frontier by Mexico at the re- getting the remnants of the tribe in quest of the United States, and set- Oklahoma to come to Mexico, as her and shortlived macadam for building tled on good lands in the mountains of advice to them has ever been to leave the State's highways .- New York Trib-Whenever they have lived any

apoos have become famous as swimdrifted back there. The Mexicans speak highly of the .ners. This would not be peculiar if Kickapoos as industrious, skillful hunt- the tribe had lived on the coast or on ers, given to clearliness. While some an island; they, however, are an inof them have become farmers and ex- land tribe. The most expert of Klekaperts in stock raising, the great major- poo swimmers have been known to reity adhere to the old custom of hunt- main under water for two minutes. ing and fishing. Their dress, as a rule, News of the satisfaction of the Kickthe primitive costume, all their apoos with their new locality has clothing being made of buckskin and spread among the fullbloods of other trimmed with beads, the squaws be- tribes in Indian Territory, and a plan ing adept with the needle. is now on foot whereby all fullbloods At the present time very few Kick- will move to Mexico and colonize there. apoos are remaining in Oklahoma. The Indians are willing to dispose of They have flocked to their kinsmen in their lands in order to make the trans-Mexico whenever an opportunity has fer, and many of them are so anxious presented itself. Their removal was for the change that unless prevented people of that county. He states that first opposed by the Government, but they will not remain long enough to the roads in Richmond County are now finally they were allowed to move, dispose of their lands. in such a state that little or no change



> EPORTS from various county engineers regarding the cost of maintenance of improved highways have drawn considerable attention to that highly important phase of the road question and are bringing to the front many hitherto

unconsidered or not carefully considered features. According to these reports, New York's \$50,000,000, if used directly for building roads according to present methods, will involve an enormous annual expense for repairs, and not only road builders but the people who pay the bills are beginning to ask If, after all, the macadam system is the best, when first cost, expense of annual maintenance and durability are con-

sidered. Simple arithmetic shows that a substitute for macadam which might cost more in the first instance and show a great saving in cost of maintenance would in a period of ten years prove a The principal object of the investiprofitable investment. County En-

gation which is being made by the gineer McClintock, of Monroe, Is an-United States Government in connecthority for the statement that the estion with the removal of the Kickatimated cost of a mile for the mainpoos to Mevico is to determine whethtenance of New York State roads for er any improper metho s were emthe current year is \$310, and that the ployed in obtaining the removal of the 88.77 miles of macadm road in his restrictions whereby the Kickapoos county have cost \$713,169.90, or \$\$114 parted with their Oklahoma lands. It a mile. In 1905 they cost \$175 a mile is alleged that the price paid for these for repairs, and an inspection last April showed that \$60,000 would be needed to put them in first class condition, or nearly \$700 a mile. New York has followed the lead of

Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey in the matter of road building. were to get in exchange other lands and it might be wisdom to follow the in Mexico, practically without value last named State in its experiments with asphalt as a cheap and lasting surface for country highways, Of

During the last year an inspector course, it would be necessary to give for the Indian Department was thwartthe subject careful study in order to ed while attempting to secure evidence avoid the errors which have made in Mexico, although he went there many of our city streets anything but a joy to ride upon, but the fact that a Mexican Government to Minister Conhigh grade natural asphalt, which does not contain the soluble salts so detriceed with the work. The investigamental to the waterproof qualities essential to a good pavement, can be mixed with trap rock particles of the size now used in ordinary macadam and laid at a rate sufficiently low to warrant consideration is regarded by many as calling for an open minded

discussion of its possibilities. Professor A. W. Dow, Government inspector of asphalts and cements at Washington, is quoted as saying that no pavement laid in the District of Columbia with natural asphalt has fused and, pressed for an explanaever rotted. John C. Trautwine, formerly engineer of the Philadelphia Water Department, says that the same "You are fair to look upon and material used eight years ago for res-

ervoir lining has shown no signs of neither Indian nor paleface, and theredeterioration, and in Rochester it has fore a spiritual orphan, to be denied cost less than two cents a square yard to maintain an asphalt pavement for seventeen years after the expiration of

Love him as she might, yet she the guarantee term. As water is the chief enemy of the loved her race more and refused his country roads and the cry of the road that none of his tribe has ever bebuilders is "drainage, drainage, and then more drainage," to insure keep ing them in good condition, it would seem that even if the first cost is the same the lessened expense of maintenance might be a sufficient reason for considering the claims of some other material than the present costly

# Proposed Fine Driveway.

will have to be made; that they are "all to the good" just as they stand.

Dr. Lyle expresses the hope that

members of the Savannah club will

decide shortly to make an inspection

tour straight through to Augusta, and

he extends to them on behalf of the

Augusta Automobile Club the promise

of a right royal welcome and the best

Aux Armes.

and arrange a conference of all the

wraps itself in mystery and throws

out dark hints about national honor;

the newspapers emit hot air; the un-

feathered geese who abound in all

walks of life get to cackling; who-

ever ventures to ask what it is all

about gets himself denounced as a

copperhead; and a war sentiment is

Fourth Position: The world is on

Fifth Position: Taxes; more

taxes; peace with honor, and still

fire, until there is glory enough for

Third Position: The conference

First Position: Nobody wishes

of entertainment.

powers

The movement looking to the construction of a through turnpike from prospects?" she asked. Augusta, Ga., to Savannah, is meet-"I told him I expected in the near ing the same enthusiastic reception in future to be helped by a rich relative." Augusta that it received at the other "Why, Charles! You told me you end of the line. Dr. W. C. Lyle, Presihad no rich relatives!" dent of the Augusta Automobile Club, "I know it; but I'll have one after says the local organization is and has the wedding, won't I?"-Chicago Recbeen for some time past heartily in ord-Herald. favor of the construction of such a thoroughfare, and at present stands ready to ald the project in every possi-An Optimist. ble way. Dr. Lyle states that the with yourself to-day." movement, as he understands it, will "Yep. Been out hunting for a new provide that the roadway building and flat all day." repairing in each respective county "And you found one that just suited along the line is to be done by the You?"



Pike's Peak Postry. When Jim disagreed with his maw, When Jim disagreed with his maw, They would never smile and say, "Pshaw." Instead, in each case, They'd stand face to face And jaw-simply jaw with the jaw. —Denver Post.

# Feminine Amenities.

Grayco-"My dressmaker says I sught not to wear white with my alcin."

Mayme-"Don't believe her, dear. White and yellow make, quite a pretty ombination."-Battimore American.

# His Pour Financiering.

"Maria, we'll have to give up that summer trip. My account at the bank s already overdrawn."

"Oh, John, you are such a wretched inancier! Why didn't you put your acsount in a bank that had pleasy of noney ?"-Chicago Tribune.

# Not Rothering Him.

The Catcher (of the Harlem Young Yankers)-"Cheer up. Do fans is only callin' yer fifty-seven varieties uv robber.

The Umpire (smillingly)-"Bigger men den me have tried ter suppress dis muck-rakin' fad an' failed."-Puck.

# Cold Blooded.

"I hate the man who thinks he knows It all and wants to run everything." "Well," answered the placid person, "there is usually one way to get even with him."

"What is that?"

"Put him next to a sallboat."-Washington Star.

# His Snarl.

"When Congress is composed exclusively of women, do you think they'll ever be a unit on any one question?

"They will when there's a call for the contrary-minded," replied the soured citizen, in acrid tones .- Louisville Courier-Jonnal.

## Oht the Joy of It.

"I tell you," said the struggling au-thor, "if I could only assume the name 1 want I'd write something great." "How do you mean? What name do

you want to assume?" "John D. Rockefeller's, I'd write

myself a check for a couple of million." -Philadelphia Press.

# Bargains.

"Gwendolyn Porkpacker certainly got her title cheap, She made that Italian Count take only \$100,000 for marrying her."

"Angelina Oligusher did better even than that. She got an Austrian Prince to mark down his coronet to \$98. 000.98."-Baltimore American.

# The Point of View.

"I admit," began the traveling salesman, apologetically, "that my report for last month didn't amount to "I was just about to remark." interrupted the head of the firm, "that there was one big thing about it." "Really? Er-what was that?" "Your expense bill."-Philadelphia Press.

## Help Comtng.

"What did you tell father about your

and it was on this business that Assistant United States Attorney Outcelt was recently instructed to go to Mexico. The Kickapoos are a pure race, never having intermarried with whites or blacks. This is due to their religion. Within a few years a Kickapoo girl was wooed by a white man and he had every reason to believe that she would marry him. She persistently re-

in 1854.

War began and lived by raids over

the frontier for booty. In 1873 there were only 300 in Kansas, while the number in Mexico had grown to 1000.

Kickapoos were returned to the United forty-five years old and her title is inthe State of Guerrero. They longed the United States for that country. for their old home around Santa Rosa. 1200 miles to the north, and gradually length of time by the water the Kick-

"'This,' delightedly remarked Chuck

with his bandana.

gested.

" 'Worse'n that-a good sight worse,' given me the job o' ropin' a pot-wal- New Mexico, and she had no children lower in Kansas City for his wife. to hobble her movements. We had The Dutch kitchen mechanic they got come at an opportune lime. now is slopin' back East nex' week, and the old man hereby delegates me t' rope, the and brand a housemaid and could do all the things a ranch-serving general hash-mixer down yonder in Kansas City, and fetch her back on when she got to that Chuck crossed What d'ye s'pose-what and recrossed his legs four or five our return. does the old man s'pose-I know 'bout times and twirled his sombrero around lassoin' a all-'round ranch maiden, on his thumb and cleared his throat when I hain't had the nerve or the gitup t' lariat a presidin' skirt for my own layout yit? And the boss' wife has give me a list as long as a Moqui's Mrs. McGlone? ride for water o' the things this yere hash-slinger's got t' be able t' git by replied that she regretted that she had with-cook and wash and iron and dust and sweep and do plain sewin' and put ing a meal before him, her larder not up preserves-say, podner, how am I being exactly overflowing. goin' t' git the loop around a female able t' do all o' them things?'

"I told Chuck that I had many passing troubles of my own when I saw am yere. Could get away with a coythat he was trying to cook up a job to ote, pelt and all, yere and now. Was shift the responsibility for 'ropin' a goin' to suggest, Mrs. McGlone, that pot-wallower' onto my shoulders.

over that end of his mission all the o' the eats on the hoof-maybe you way to Kansas City. I didn't have any wouldn't mind pansizzlin' the same consolation to offer him. Didn't know f'r me and my podner yere, so's we much about any kind of women myself | wouldn't have t' hike t' none these onat that time. Since then I've met up nery grub plants that's all lugs and with several thousand of 'em - and nothin' t' eat on.' now I know less.

"Chuck was a conscientious foreman and a rattling good one, and after suggestion was worth seeing. Of we'd seen the trainload of steers unloaded he threw a jar into me by sol- thing for us. She hated to be so situemply announcing that the drunk was ated as to have folks bring in their intention and swam with great to be postponed until after he'd at own stuff to be cooked, but--least made some kind of a bluff to acboss and the boss' wife.

"'I know it's a hull heap hard on hind with Kate McGlone, and I put in teeth were leaking a good deal worse a-plenty interested while I talked of than mine were-'but this yere is bigi- Chuck's good points. ness-and a big way o' blzuess, at that, if you're askin' me. Now, what's the staggered in under a load of eatables openin' brenk and the preliminary move, as it were, toward achievin' this quest f'r a skirted spud-peeler? rich, thick-cut lamb chops, sack of new Do I take a stand on o' them big streets and at the point of a dirk hold up every French peas he could nail, four boxes ribbon wearer that sashays by and ast of strawberries, box of new tomatoes her questions 'bout her 'bility t' cook and a raft of other truck, as much of and wash and iron and sew and do up it as he could carry, and Chuck was a

the boss' wife's hair, or do I----'

Well, I could see that Chuck was some liable to make a rockpile finish there in Kansas City if I didn't get in to the extent of handling him a tip or so as to the prevailing methods in cir- little front porch and smoked our corn- News.

asked me, nervously mopping his brow to the centre and made me tell her all buckboard waiting for us at the station, and the four of us made the thirabout it. There was nothing to keep "Wants you to keep sober till after her in Kansas City, now that-well, she ty miles to the ranch comfortable you've delivered the steers, ch?' I sug- didn't say what, but we understood all enough. The boss and his wife were right, and coughed a-plenty so's to get on the porch when we drove up.

"'And this,' said the boss' wife, as her off that. She'd like to get within replied Chuck, gloomily. "The boss has reasonable distance of her brother in good a woman as ever willingly passed up a month's sleep to nurse a poor sick man in a bunk house, 'and this,' preparing to greet Kate, 'is----

"'Mrs. O'Mallon, ma'am,' said "Chuck didn't say thirty words while Chuck, stepping forward and looking Kate McGlone was telling me that she sheepish, but pushing his handsome woman would be called upon to do, but wife forward, and making a mighty sweeping sombrero flourish and bow himself. And then the boss' wife steps up and kisses Kate like the fine, sweetsouled woman that she was, nlumb, "The next day I was sent a-rustling several times, and then he asked her. to Tucson to snag out a Chinaman to in a hoarse, embarrassed kind of way: "'Some few on the cook, I reckon, take the place of the boss' wife's Dutch hired girl, who'd already

"Kate smiled confidently at that, and jumped the ranch. "That's how Chuck O'Mallon started out to 'rope a pot-walloper' and ended no means of proving it to him by layby getting a wife, and they're on their own Arizona ranch to-day, with as "'A sure-enough hungry camp, this nifty a bunch of handsome, Irish-eyed yere K. C.,' said Chuck then. 'Ain't young 'uns around 'em as you'd meet

never been so hungry nowheres as 1 up with on a four-day cayuse ramble." -C. L. C., in Washington Star. Race Between Motor Bost and Deer. F. S. Peck, of this city, and E. N. maybe you wouldn't mind, s'posin' I'd Peck, of East Haddam, had an excit-"Well, Chuck looked a lot worried hike around and rummage f'r a armful ing race yesterday with a doe in the river opposite the Champion House at East Haddam.

The Pecks were running up the river in their fast motor boat when they saw a doe swimming out of the mouth of the Salmon River and headed across "Kate McGlone's smile of acquies the Connecticut toward the west shore. cence when Chuck got off that delicate The river is very wide at this point and the occupants of the boat decided course she would be glad to cook any- to caich the deer before she reached the Tylerville shore. The deer saw

speed, but the boat finally drew along-"Well, Chuck was already out of the complish the task given him by the door and sailing for the nearest market the animal's head. As soon as the door side so that the occupants could touch house at a pony lope. That left me betouched bottom near the Tylerville you all, ombrey,' (man), Chuck said to the time plugging for Chuck. Kate sat then leaped a fence and sped up across shore she gave a tremendous jump, me, sympathetically-and the ruffian's with her hands in her lap and looked the railroad and disappeared in the woods.

Last summer some people who were "In about twenty minutes Chuck cruising near Essex saw a buck swimming the river, and on drawing alongbig enough for a juniper-country hired side one of the occupants tried to grasp man's mess-about seven pounds of the animal's horns. Thereupon the deer lifted a front hoo? from the water spuds, four caus of the most expensive and gave the boatman a lunge in the chest which nearly shoved him into the water. - Middletown Correspondence Hartford Courant.

# Taz on Bachelors.

powerful strong carrier, at that. Kate Tax the well-to-do bachelors, and conducted Chuck to the kitchen, where form a fund for assisting elegible coutples to marry and have families .-"Father of Two," in London Evening

#### "Deadhead" Originated in Delaware.

The term "deadhends" is in various connections very much to the fore at the present time. How did it arise? Its origin is purely transatlantic.

Sixty years ago all the principal avenues of the city of Delaware led in seeds have a far narrower range of one direction, to a tollgate close to the flight than do "powder" seeds and Elmwood Cemetery road. This ceme- plumed seeds. The greatest distance tery having been laid out long before traveled by the winged fruit of a forthe construction of the plank road heyoud the tolighte, futural processions were allowed to pass along it toll free. able circumstances, he calculates, it One day as Dr. Price, a well-known would take this plant 100 years to physician, stopped to pay his toll, he observed to the gatekeeper.

"Considering the benevolent character of the profession to which I have "existed. the houor to belong, you ought to let us pass toll free.""

"No. no, doctor," the man replied, many deadheads through here as it is." This story soon traveled far and wide until the term came to be applied to any one who claims the privilege of traveling on a railway system or passing into a place of amusement free of cost.-London Tribune.

#### He Recovered His Artist.

It was at an afternoon party. The hostess, unxious for a censation, and desiring something other than the orthodox thought reader and the fraudulent palmist, engaged a troupe of performing fleas for the entertainment of her guests. The party was a great success. When it broke up a loud wall rent the nir. It was the voice of the impresario frantic with excitement. "What is it? Tell me, I implore

you," said the hostess. "Ach, madam, 1 bas lost vun of my

fleas. Vere has it gone ?" At that moment a lady wearing a

gray gown brushed past him. "Ach, mada, pardon," said the manager, greatly relieved, lightly picking something from her shoulder; "yun of my artistes."-London Tatler.

Malaga exports 4,000,000 paim leaf hats to New York aunually.

#### The Flight of Seeds.

Most persons probably think that winged seed from trees travel to great distances on the wind. But the studies of Doctor Ridley, of the Botanic Gardens at Singapore, indicate that winged est tree, observed by Doctor Ridley, was 100 yards. Under the most favor spread 209 yards, and 1,500,000 years to spread from the Malay Peninsula to the Philippines, if a land connection



Germany boasts an astronomer, who "we can't afford that. You send too probably approaches nearer to being a centenarian than any other scientist of equal eminence for many years, Herr Galle this week celebrates his ninetyfifth birthday. Although he lives quierly at Possdam, and is seldom heard of in public, Galle's discoveries created a great sensation throughout the civilized world in the middle nineteenth century: In 1840 he discovered three new minor planets, and six years later acquired a fame which will endure so long as the science of astronomy survives by revealing to the world the

# Why the Bear Can't Take Off His Coat.

The inspector asked the boys of the school he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" 'No, sir." "Why not?" There was a allonce for a while, and then a little boy spoke up. "Please,

sir, because God alone knows where the buttons are." - London Evening Standard.

The Angora goat furnishes most of the hair which adorns ordinary dolls. This product is valued at \$40,000,000 a 1 year.

"No. But I'm tickled to death that I don't have to live in the ones I saw."-Cleveland Leader.

#### A Waste of Words.

John-"What sort of a girl is that bosom friend of yours?"

Sue - "She's perfectly charming, She is bright, witty, intellectual, and accomplished. And she's jolly, and the best hearted girl you ever saw. She's a good fellow, too, and---"

John-"Say, why don't you say she's ugly and be done with it?"-Cleveland Leader.

## Base Insinuations.

"Mr. Upp," said the merchant, sternly, to Adam Upp, his bookkeeper, "I saw you at the baseball game yesterday. When you asked me to let you off for the afternoon you said you were going to a funeral."

"That's so," replied the bookkeeper, "and I'm pretty near a prophet, ain't 1? Did you ever see a slower game in your life?" - Catholic Standard and Thues.

# The Stinger Sinne.

The fair little mosquito who aspired to become a debutante, rose gracefully to the top of the iron-bound water harrel. She put forth her delicate hand but discovered that the water was roofed over with a layer of thick and unyielding oil.

"Alas," she cried woefully, sinking back to the depths of the greenish water, "and I did so want to come out this season, too!"-Puck.

#### In Vain,

"It is useless to urge me, Gerald," the maiden said. "It is impossible. I shall never marry."

"There is some other man, perhaps," he suggested, with bitterness.

"No. I have a higher regard for you than I have for any other man."

- "Why do you sell me that?"
- "To save your face, if you insist

upon knowing," proudly answared the high spirited girl.

Yet, as she spoke, she saw it was too late. annual revenue has increased

His countenance had fallen. - Chicago Tribune.

A Question. If a plaid-ciad caddy laddie's daddy had a fad for adding, would the plaid-clad caddy laddie's daddy be an adder? And if the plaid-clad caddy laddie addled daddy in his adding, would the plaid-clad caddy laddle's

laddie sadder ?- Harper's Magazine.

from \$1,800,000 to \$20,000,000.

Since the Suez canal was opened

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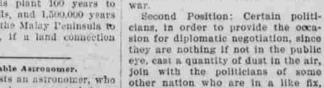
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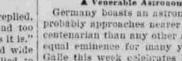
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engendered.

taxes.-Life.

# "You're looking particularly pleased





planet Neptune.