—Not that John.—He is to have his fortune told.

'I see,' said the medium, a minute ing cyclones and turning her toss in, 'I see the name of John.'

'Yes,' said the sitter, indicating that he had heard the name before.

'The name seems to have given you a great deal of trouble.'

'This John is an intimate friend.'

'That's so, I should say.'

'And there are many of his things you are sorry for.'

'True, very sorry.'

'His death was over you is bad.'

'Right again.'

'But you will soon have a serious quarrel, when you will become estranged.'

'I'm glad of that; he's spoiled out his whole game.'

The 'medium' opened one eye and studied the face of sitter. Then she wrote some cabalistic words and handed it to him in exchange for the fee.

'Do not read it until you are home,' she said, solemnly. 'It is your friend's wish.'

When he reached home, he lit the gas and gravely examined the paper. There he read, in pinhead-large characters, the name of his friend:—

'Dennis Julian.'

Campaign Expenses.

Although this is a republican which all men are supposed to be equal, each having exactly one vote and each having as good a right as his neighbor to be a candidate for office, yet, as a matter of fact a poor man is seldom able to secure a nomination for any place higher than an unimportant county office. Money is deemed one of the prime requisites when a nomination of any importance is sought; he who cannot display a liberal purse may as well remain at his avocation. A poor man cannot afford to go into politics. Now, we believe this is all wrong, and we further believe that the workingmen have the remedy within their own hands. What is needed in this country is less extravagance in political campaigns. There will necessarily be some expenses, but these can be cut down to an amount which could be raised by almost any citizen, and the loss of which in case of defeat would not seriously embarrass him. The minor organizations of this country have done good in many ways; they are engaged in some laudable efforts now. Let them enter the field of politics and secure the reversal of our political methods which will reduce the expenses of a campaign to such a figure that it will not be impossible for a poor man who has ability to aspire even to the highest office in the country.—*Altoona Tribune.*

Practical Household Hints.

Cistern water may be purified by charcoal put in a bag and hung in the water.

Rub your stove pipe with linseed oil, keep it in a dry place, and it will not rust.

To kill mad ants, put them in water; if the large one turns up they are not fatal.

Smoky stains can be removed from mica in stoves by thoroughly soaking it in vinegar.

White spots upon varnished furniture will disappear if you hold a hot stove plate over them.

If your flat-irons are rough or rusty, place a little fine salt upon a flat surface and rub them over it.

Hot dry flannels applied to the face and neck are an effective remedy for a "jumping toothache."

The more often carpetware shaken the longer it will wear; the dirt that collects under them grinds out the thread.

If the lamp wick is turned down below the top of the tube, when not lighted, oil will run over the outside of the lamp.

He Read The Papers.

He was a very shrewd stranger, and he addressed old Farmer Hornspike in the very broadest of accents:

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"What are they?"

"Why, all you have to do is sign this paper, agreeing to pay me 75 per cent. of the price received for the machine—you reserve the remainder as commission."

"Do you see that gate?" queried the farmer, pointing to his front yard gate.

"Oh, yes, sir!"

"Wal, I'm gwine in for the old muskit, but if you kin make that gate agnist I git back to the door, you'll be party well out o'range."

He made it, and several seconds to spare.

A debt of gratitude is too often compromised at about ten cents on the dollar.

Don't forget that if it were not for emergencies, but little progress would be made in this world.

Quality Philosophy.

Go a leetle slow. Nopdy can boi eggs in cold water. It vhas better to be at der tail end of der procession dan to slip down at der front und let somepody vhalk all oafer your.

I vhas took notice dot eafery man haf his weakness. Before we pitch into him pecause he falls let us consider how it vhas dot we stand oop. I dean pring oop some children myself, but I can tell my friends exactly how they should pring up theirs.

If I want some advice I go mit a lawyer und pay it, und de more he charge me for it der more apt I vhas to vehl it vhas good.

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophoros is taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The testimony of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

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