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**A Pajpable Mistake.**  
Mr. Salspkins—Ah, Mrs. Highmind, I have been wonderfully struck by the strong resemblance you bear to your husband.  
Mrs. Highmind—Young man, you are altogether wrong. I do not bear any resemblance whatever to my husband. My husband looks like me, that is all!—Chicago Times-Herald.

**Panettions.**  
"Shall we read the minutes of the previous meeting?" asked the president of the ladies' organization.  
"I object," said the member who is always making trouble.  
"For what reason?"  
"Because they were not minutes; they were long weary hours."—Washington Star.

**Evening Post.**  
One of the most interesting items you meet with in the current literature is "The New York Times" which never fails to give you a complete and accurate account of the news of the day.

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**One of the topics arranged for discussion by an Ohio farmers' club is sanitation on the farm, including the water supply, heating the dwelling, drains and cellars, importance of sunlight and pure air, and the care and location of barnyards and feed lots.** A discussion of such objects might well be considered by most farmers' institutes. Much of our sanitation instruction is given solely from the standpoint of the town sanitarian, who can discuss improved plumbing, the arrangements and trapping of waste pipes, and the proper fixtures of the bathroom, but who would find himself entirely at a loss in advising the sanitary disposal of farm wastes. Rural sanitation is a science of itself, and one to which farm organizations are now giving needed attention. Many of the winter epidemics, which affect suffering and death in country communities, are preventable, and will be prevented, when sanitary laws are more fully and rigidly enforced.

**A few days ago** a letter from the editor of the "New York Times" was received in an old-fashioned box of 50 or 60 years. It was in a form by the house which had been destroyed and the wood used for kindling. The letter taught some of the foolishness and, when editing the kindling, the wealth came to light. After scanning the entire lot and finding the amount so large, he called in an intimate friend but this one blasted all his hopes by stating that the entire lot was not worth a cent, the issue being of old state bonds, now out of existence. The finder said that he supposed the money was deposited in the hiding place during the early days of the rebellion by a brewer who lived in the mansion at the time.

**Report says that Mrs. Leiford Stanford** has absolutely disposed of every penny of the enormous fortune left by her husband, the late Senator Stanford. She recently signed the last of the deeds that transferred to the Leiford Stanford university every acre of land that her husband had owned, as well as all her personal estate, which included over so many millions in stocks and bonds. So, as to the actual ownership of property, she is destitute to-day, but the trustees of the university have bound themselves to pay her \$25,000 a year, which she uses for her personal wants.

**It is reported that 200 women in Trenton, N. J., paid \$1 each to a glib canvasser who rented rooms in a central office, employed several clerks and agreed to give a \$10 silk petticoat to every woman who would pay \$1 and induce ten of her acquaintances to invest the same amount for a similar garment. Two or three petticoats were given out, an "unavoidable delay" occurred, and one morning the operator was found to have left town without leaving his address.**

**T. Carson, the mayor of Brownsville, Tex., is known in that part of the country as the "perpetual mayor."** He has held the office for 21 years, and he cannot get out of it. He has declined renomination time and again and threatened to resign if elected, but the people have nominated and elected him in spite of it. He was the first mayor elected in Texas under the new constitution of 1879, and before that he had been an alderman for a number of years.

**A Tonawanda (Pa.) bank employed ingenious means to stop a recent run on the institution. While several hundred depositors were in line to withdraw their money, three barrels of silver dollars were unloaded in front of the building and carried in by the basketful. The sight of \$75,000 being dumped into the bank in this wholesale manner had a reassuring effect, and the run ceased.**

**Nettie Dickey, a young girl of Stanton, Del., lately returned to her home, after leading the life of a tramp for several years. During that time she chopped wood for a living, slept in empty box cars, and lived in cheap lodging houses. She visited the principal cities in the United States and is now willing to abandon her roving life and settle in Stanton.**

**Left-handed parties are a fad in New York. Guests are requested to come with their right hand securely bound up. They must register their names, play the piano, make all gestures and eat with the assistance of the left hand.**

**"In nine cases out of ten," says a writer in the Washington Post, "the beauty hints in the newspapers are prepared by homely women."** This is a mistake. Fully half of them are prepared by big men with bushy whiskers.

**The city of Akron, O., is entitled to the credit for installing the first automobile police patrol. It is of the largest size, having a seating capacity of 20 persons, and was built at a cost of \$2,200.**

**It is said there are in Havans more beautiful horses and elegant carriages than in any city of equal size in the United States.**

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