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Fighting the Paper Trust. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has prepared a lengthy paper in favor of admitting paper and pulp to this country free of duty. The ociation is composed of the most minent publishers in the United States, irrespective of political affilia-tions, and their protest is one which must sooner or later receive attention from congress. Below are a few exfrom congress. Below are a few ex-tracts from the paper, which, as a whole, is one of the best refutations of the protection theories that a non-partisan organization has ever laid be-fore a president. In giving reasons why paper and pulp should be admitted free, this association has shown that mon-ouly is the logical sequence of protecpoly is the logical sequence of protect Speaking of the paper trust, it

In January, 1898, all the big and pro-itable paper mills of the United States, have paper mills of the United States, with a few uninportant exceptions, were merged into the International Paper Company, a combination that absorbed twenty-four mills, producing about 80 per cent of the entire American output. This corporation, or trust, was capital-ized upon a basis of \$55,000,000. "The organizers of the trust frankly admitted at the outset that its common stock represented no investment, yet a

Imitted at the outset that its common ock represented no investment, yet a ividend of 1 per cent on the common ock was declared in November, pay-ole December 31, 1598. This common ock is now selling in Wall street at 60. reular based upon information furn-le by officers of the International r Company showed that in July the was making a profit of \$10 a ton

trust was making a profit of \$10 a ton on its output. "The entire ontput of this corporation, representing 1.420 tons a day for theo-retical capacity, could be reproduced by a present investment of \$15,000,000, so that the American consumers of newspapers are forced to pay dividends upon an inflated and wholly fictitious valuation of at least \$40,000,000. "Immediately after the organization of the trust it raised the price of paper wherever possible. In three cases it raised its price \$10 a ton, and has a \$er-aged an increase of \$5 a ton on its daily output of 1.420 tons, equalizing an in-creased tax of \$2,130,000 per annum upon the newspapers of the country, which now pay a total exceeding \$200-000,000 per annum for their paper supply. Every increase of a quarter of a cent a pound in the price of news-paper adds \$34,000,000 to the value of the trust securities."

e trust securities." Whenever a gigantic trust inserts itself into American economics it may be regarded as evidence that the product it proposes to control no longer requires the alleged fostering care of the protec-tive tariff. The principle of tariff pro-tection for infant industries cannot be live tariff. The principle of tariff pro-tection for infant industries cannot be contorted into governmental connivance in promoting trusts. The prohibitory tariff of 86 per ton on printing paper and the excessive tax of \$1.67 per ton on pulp ought in the interests of the people and the perpetuity of the good faith the administration party owes the people, be repealed without argument and without delay. The duties on these articles, under existing conditions, amounts to a tax pure and simple, not upon luxuries, but upon actual neces-sities. The existence of a monoply is irrefutable evidence that such is a fact. There is no room for doubt. The gov-ernment stands in the light of a con-spirator against the interests of the peo-ple until the appearence of its conniv-ance is removed. nce is removed.

The volunteer firemen of Pennsylvania hold notable annual gatherings, and sustain the strength of their organizasustain the strength of their organiza-tions, notwithstanding there are so many of the state towns that do not show a proper appreciation of this class of men, who labor gratuitously and at times archeosily for the protection of property interests. There are actually communities in which councils will quib-ble over paying the running expenses of these serviceable companies—until after a big fire outclears the sense of councila big fire quickens the sense of cour manic understanding.—*Phila. Press.*

DR. DAVID Favorite KENNEDY'S Remedy The one sure cure for The Kidneys, liver and Blood

COLLATED ODDITIES. In China to salute any one by taking off one's hat is a deliberate insult. The vocabulary of an ordinary intel-ligent educated person includes only about 4,000 words. The double entry system of book-keeping, now in common use, was first practiced in Italy in the latter part of the fifteenth century. The first yessel to carry the Ameri-

According, how in common use, was nown practiced in Italy in the latter part of the fifteenth century. The first vessel to carry the Ameri-enn flag around the world was the ship Columbia, which sailed from the port of Boston September 30, 1787. Naturalists have ascertained that scorphons and certain kinds of spiders are able to make peculiar noises to warn an enemy that an attack is at-tended by danger. Microscopic diamonds have been found in worn steel rails of the North-castern kallway Company, in England, that were being experimented upon to thad out how much strength the steel had lost. It is a peculiar feet that with most men the growth of hair is greater on one side of the face than the other. It is said that halr always grows more quickly on that side on which we are stronger.

The total without here good friends. -Shakespeare. That man may safely venture on his way, who is so guided that he can-not stray.-Walter Scott. The shortest life is long enough if it lead to a better, and the longest life is too short if it do not.-Coltou. Leisure for men of leisure, would eure many complaints.-Mrs. Thrale. The cheapest of all things is kind-mess, its exercise requiring the least possible trouble and self-sacrifice.--Smilles.

beside trouble and sen-saturate smiles. There is an unfortunate disposition in man to attend much more to the faults of his companions that offend him.—Greville. A man's ledger does not tell what he is or what he is worth. Count what is in man, not what is on him, if you would know what he is worth— whether rich or poor.—H. W. Beecher.

SILHOUETTES.

A man likes an edge on his earving kuife and a sharp point to his jokes, but he prefers his wife's temper with-out either. Of course "when the eat's away the mice will play." but isn't ft highly probable that the eat's gone out to that the town cerise herself. I lent my friend a dollar and he thanked me, but never returned it. I gave him an opillon, which he re-turned at once, unused and without thanks.

is, just good-natured raillary when you on your follows; but its im-it presumption and ill-natured ling when you make people laugh my failings.

meddling when you make people laugh over my failings. The old proverb about the barking dog's not biting, doesn't tell half the story; it's the biting dog who doesn't bark beforehand, to let you know he's going to, that plays the deuce. The new commandment for the new generation evidently reads: Thou shalt not honor thy father and thy mother, lest someone think that thou are not up-to-date; and when they got old thon shalt put then into some "in-stitution." lest they annoy thy wife, thy children and thy daughter's loy-cus.

IRONICAL IFS.

If you would enjoy much, scatter much enjoyment. If a man does nothing he does worse than nothing. If a cat has nine lives a fiddle should have more strings. have more strings. If there is any luck in a horse shoe it must be hard luck.

It must be hard luck. If there is bonor among thieves there should be some among politicians. If a man is satisfied with himself he finds others awfully disappointing. If criminals are to be believed not one of them ever had an honest con-viction

on. counterfeiters turn out bad money because they are unable to make

good. If a woman only knew her husband i well before nurriage as she does ther the connects are that she would arry some other fellow.

MAGIC BIT OF SILVER. "I want to ask you a question. Go

"Wont to ask you a question, Go-mez." "Well, my dear boy, what is it?" "Where did you get your mone?" He looked at me thoughtfully, and knocked the asn from hiscigar. "Where did I get my mone?" he repeated slow-ity. "And what says Dame Rumor con-cerning it, Pedro?"

terning it, Pedro?" "There are all sorts of stories," I re-plied; "some probable, some wild' im-possible; some good-humored, more ill-natured. You will pardon my frank-ness if I tell you that I have heard some people call your wealth 'ill-gotten gains,' whisper of retired highwaymen, and the like. There are others who hint darkly at counterfeiting. Among the lower classes there is a widespread belief that you have sold yourself to the devil. And I have even met intelli-sent people who histed at supernatural means." eans." "Perhaps they were right," was his conic reply.

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I do not know why, but I began to feel uncomfortable. However, he con-tinued.

"The banker looked at me inquiring "The banker looked at me Inquiring-ly. I half rose to retire. I had fully determined to blow out my brains in the street, and that I did not do so is owing to one of the strangest of cfr-cumstances—so strange that you will not blame me for wondering whether it was supernatural. I half rose, I say, and as I did so, I saw upon the floor a round, bright object which had a silver shimmer as the gaslight fell upon it. It was a coln, a.—'

s a coin, a—" 'A peseta," I interru**p**ted, breathless

"A peseta," I interrupled, breathless-iy, "Yes," he went on, "a little bit of silver coin-oniy a peseta. But it saved my life. I placed my foot upon it, and, motioning to the banker, said: "A peseta on the seventeen!" "The banker knew me well-he had vause to-and without making any in-quiries he repeated my wager after me, and set the ball a-whirling. It stopped in the seventeen.

in the seventeen. "'Seventeen wins,' said he, and the seventeen clanged seven silver

"Again it stopped at seventeen." "Seventeen wins," said the banker. "Again I left the glittering pile upon the seventeen, and again it won. Sev-en several times did the goddess For-tune smile upon me. And when I stopped it was not because I fared to venture further, but because I had bro-ken the bank. The poverty stricken wretch who a few moments before had contemplated suicide was now weal-ihv."

y. "And the peseta," said I, "you have at still, of course?" "No," he replyied, with a strange

"Whyt" exciaimed I, with surprise, "had I been you I would have kept it all my life." "No," he replied, with a strange cullar smile, "you would not have kept

"And why not?" "When I stooped to pick up the coin found—nothing."

And why not?" "When I stooped to pick up the coin I found-mothing." "Nothing!" I echoed. "Why-what -where--" "That which I had taken for a peseta was not a coin. The round, silvery ob-ject on which the light had fallen and deceived me was--" "What?"

"A drop of water."

HIGH LIGHTS. HER LAST LETTER.

SOME STATISTICS.

THE WORLD OVER.

THE WOMAN'S DICTIONARY.

Sentimentality is the foolish elder ister of sentiment. When the heart loses freshness it be-omes reminiscent The sunbeams glanced blindingly from the window across the narrow street into Frank Getchell's corner of-fice. He was sitting at his desk, one hand nervously grasping a pen. Be-hind his desk the sunlight danced over the features of his stenographer. Alice Farrington. He was thinking ses freshness it be-When the near thoses presences it be-comes reminiscent. Our facts are earthly; by our fan-ies touch heaven. Experience teaches man long after ne thinks he has taken a diploma. Early to bed and early to rise makes ven a genius thresome to his family. The wise man knows he is a frac-on: the fool tries to be the whole hinz.

the features of any second sec The woman who is down on gossip oesn't say so until she has heard it

Women hope for the best and then go and buy articles that have been mark-The drawback to the noble ancestry that it sets up in business a lot of The drawback to the nolle ancestry is that it sets up in business a lot of bragging decendants. It is an inconsiderate husband who needs a new overcoat the same winter that his wife needs a new cloak. It would be a better world if women praised their husbands as heartly as they do their favorite baking powder. A man thinks that in knowing one woman he knows the whole sex; where-as he may know the rest of the sex without knowing that one woman.

heat and inflame the blood, doing more injury than good. *Favorite Remedy* cures troubles of women just as certainly as it cures troubles of men. It restores the Liver to a healthy condition, and cures the worst cases of Coastipation. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes and Bright's Disease. "My complaint was Stone in the Bladder. Physicians said my case was hopeless, but Dr. *Kennedy's Favorite Remedy* cured me."— D. H. Hoac, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. Sold in all drug stores for §1.00 a bottle. One teaspoonful is a dose, and you will experi-ence relief long before first bottle is taken. **Commun Radia Fords** Very person A single human hair wil suport four nnces without breaking. At the present rate of combustion it i thought the sun will hast from 7,000,-00 to 15,000,000 years before burning self out.

self cut. The Indian population of the United Inter is 248,340. In 1492 they were he lords of the whole country; now hey have reserved for them 144,496 pare nilles. The largest mass of pure rock salt in he world lies under the province of alicia, Hungary. It is known to be 50 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet t hickness.

60 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet thickness. Russia with a population of 127,000,-0 has only 18,334 physicians. In the nited States, with a population of yout 75,000,000, there are 120,000 cystolane.

edly he pondered: "If I only knew: But how can I find out?" His smooth brow slowly contracted as histhoughts progressed. She also was lost in thought, not-withstanding her busy fingers wan-dered accurately over the keyboard, her thoughts were an image of his. But to her sollioquies she added. "And I can ever know if he doesn't tell me," and a sigh, drowned by the clicking of her machine, escaped her. Getchell had hired many typewriters. He had experienced every species of hem, but each became, sooner or late:, cranky. Consequently, each had de-parted-up to a year previous. At that time he had engaged Alice, and for a whole year he had retained her-an unprecedented phenomenon for him. But what was more, he wished very much to keep her rorever. In short, he over her. But he had never spoken to her of his passion. Oddly enough, Alice loved her em-ployer. He was "so unlike other men." she told herself, "so kind and polite." But she experienced those same fel-lings of relicence that Getchell did. So for a year they had loved, only expressing that love by occasional kindnesses just enough to keep the fame alive. To-day Frank was wondering wheth-many of his best customers. They al-he might as well find out at once. If the did love him life would be beauti-ful; find-t-wretched. Alice, too, wondered if Getchell could ove her, and smilling faintly, reflected: "And should he propose? Could that sveet moments-bis face when she should whisper "Yes," and murmur the words which she had been storing away in her memory awaiting that fateful moment. "Could I ever have should whisper "Yes," and murmur the words which she had been storing away in her memory awaiting that fateful moment. "Could I ever have should whisper "Yes," and murmur the words which she had been storing away in her memory awaiting that fateful moment. "Could I ever have that pleasure?" she questioned softly. "Yes, all this might happen if it wasn't for that Miss Hayses'. Oh, how i despise her!" and her beautiful brow sontracted. A french statistician has calculated hat the human eye travels over 2.000 ards in reading an ordinary sized that the human eye tractes visited pards in reading an ordinary sized novel. The average human being is sup-posed to get through 2,500 miles of reading in a lifetime. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It takes two to make a quarrel, un-ess one of them is a woman. A girl's pocketbook is about like her reart, only it won't hold as many

wasn't for that Miss Hayes! Oh, how I despise her!" and her beautiful brow sontracted. She did not know, however, that Miss Hayes was Getchell's cousin and that ne would as soon have thought of mar-rying the Italian "candy woman" wao laily haunted the office, as marry Ena. A half hour sped by. Suddenly Frank exclaimed: "Allee, here's an-other letter." She grasped her little red-and-black-covered note book and sat down beside him. "Dearest Ella: I can not wait another day. I have loved you so much for a year. I must know whether you love me. Will you be my wife and make me happy? You know I love you and would do everything for you." As word succeeded word Alice's face was a study. She did not, as usual, keep her eyes upon Getchell's face; thay sought the carpet. "That's all," he said, as she finished. Perhaps he saw nothing in her face, but could he have seen her heart-the tearing, crushing passion which surged within almost burning her soul asunder. Her veins swelled and her fingers could scarcely find the keys. It was such a disappointment! How she hated Ella Hayes now! But the short letter was finished, and with her day's work she passed it to Getchell, exclaiming to herself: "That's the last letter Til write for him." A girl's pocketbook is about like her heart, only it won't hold as many samples. If men didn't believe that women were better than they are, they would believe that they were worse. After a woman has had a baby, she looks pityingly at all the old bachelors she knows: after she has had three or four, she begins to wonder if they aren't looking pitingly at her. The woman who marries a man to make him better, two years afterward is generally putting in her time tak-ing care of her complexion. There is no revenge so bitter or so lasting as the revenge of a lover. A man's reputation is his capital; a woman's capital is her reputation. Reading a person like a book to most people means skipping the preface. Love never begins to come home to a ven. Very few people fall in love who

Very few people fall in love who ave the excuse that they didn't know ny better, anyway.

THE WORLD OVER. Over 11.000.000 fans are exported in one year from Canton, China. The sea coast line of the globe is computed to be about 136,000 miles. The Empire of Japan comprises to-day about four thousand rocky islands. Boston claims to have the longest paved street in the world—Washington street—which is seventeen and a half miles in length. The town of Chile most shops are open till midnight, and during the hot afternoons, when everybody takes a sitesta, they are locked up. In a recent book on China the author stys the Chinese burglars are diffi-cult to catch, as they oil their bodies all over and twist their pigtalis into bunches stuck full of needles. The only soap which the Hindoos of the orthodox type employ is made entirely of vegetable products. But soap is little used in India, being al-most an unknown luxury with the natives. to Getchell, exclaiming to herselit: "That's the last letter Til write for him." He took them with a smie, read them over, and, as was his custom, corrected and emphasized with his pen a few words in each. Then, taking his coat and hat, he bade her a jaunty 'good-night' and departed. Alice, left alone, waited for his foot-steps to die away. Then, sitting down she cried as though her heart would break. She accused Getchell of trifling with her-deceiving her. Yet, when she paused to think, he had never tried to win her affection. He had simply been "kind" and "good." Try as she would, she could not accuse him. She did not realize then that Cupid interfered. But she knew one thing. Her tear-stained face clouded as she cried: "Oh, but that Ella Hayes! How I despise her! He might have loved me but for her, and now"—but the glance fell on an envelope upon the desk. There, in Getchell's handwriting, were thought, as she tore open the envelope. She unfolded the note within, then stood one moment with such a look upon her face-shame, sorrow, sur-prise, delight, all blended together. The same letter which she had writ-len a few moments before was in her hand. "Ella" had been crossed out and "Alice" written instead. The office door creaked. She turned, ind in the doorway, his face wreathed Man-an unknown quanity at an fternoon tea. At seaside places ob-

solete. Photography—A process only suc-cessful when it makes one out bet-ter looking than one is. Clothes—The opportunity vouchsafed us by Mother Eve to try to outshine Shopping—That 8 by atomet inter which makes life Shopping—That which makes life orth living Gossip—See "Conversation." Birthday—Obsolete. Hat—Something to be kept on match.

Hat-Something to the straight. Equal Suffrage-An excuse for mak-ing one's self conspicions. See "Wom-an's Sphere." Also, "The Down-Trod-den sex." Mouse-An inspiration to agility and a stimulus to the vocal chords. Car Fare-Something to fight over. Intriguante-See also "Huzzy," "Frump." "Designing thing."

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"Frump," "Designing thing."
CONTEMPLATION OF WOMEN.
Why is it that so few women fall in love with the right men?
How many women who try on hats at millinery openings really expect to buy then?
The woman who talks most about her love affairs is the one who expent the security sight. The last reflected aunbeams played about Alice's fair security sight. The last reflected aunbeams played about Alice's fair security sight. The last reflected aunbeams played about Alice's fair security is a great motion.
No wongan was ever known to cell her plotograph other than "hideously ught," no matter how much she may admire it secretly.
The girl who "talks for the gallery" is the only one of that opinion.
Mang women tail to see the charm in their own mushands util some other symptotic for any wone woman manifests better eyesight in that particular line.

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