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The fame of the shirtwaist man will be short-lived. The first frost will bill him.

The young king of Spain was re-cently asked by a visitor from Eng-land if he liked golf. He replied, with a patriotism that has delighted all Madrid, that he did not; that he pre-ferred bullfighting, "the chosen amuse-ment of his own country," to anything imported. Wise lad! He knows the

In the course of a long article dealin the course of a long article dealing with the growth of cotton production and manufacture in the United States the London Times says: The United States as a producer will be able to command a universal market able to command a universal market at remumerative prices. It seems un-likely that the manufacturing branch will be able to do more than to sup-ply the home demands. These make it the most valuable single market in the world, and the maintenance of the monopoly is likely to be assured." Am-erican progress, the article points out, is largely due to the quick adoption of is largely due to the quick adoption of perfected machinery, much of which has been devised in England.

The New York Sun says: New The New York Sun says: New Jersey has disbanded the ambulance corps of its National Guard, and hereafter will rely on its regimental corps. In New York the best opinion favors a state corps, though there is no such organization in our National Guard as

war supports the division of state corps, though there is no such yet. The experience of the Spanish war supports the division of state corps, the plan of creating such a corps temporarily by drawing on the regimental corps having been proved bad. It simply concentrated the medical supply at the divisional hospitals, leaving the regiments lacking needful medical attendance. New Jersey has been one of the leading states in National Guard matters; its medical service should maintain its standard.

The Hartford Courant thus presents the other side of a much discussed question: "It would be interesting to know how many men, women and children have been killed because the horses behind which they were riding had not 'docked tails. Nothing makes a horse behave ugiler and more unreasonably than to get his undocked tail across a rein. Down goes the tail, and the more the tain presses the more annoyed is the horse."

New York's laudable desire to be the biggest city in the world is in striking contrast with the ambition of London in the last years of the sixteen the curvy, when the decree of Nonesuch forbade the erection of buildings where none has existed in the mertry of man. The extension of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of begars, and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage of the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of begars, and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage and an and many and the proposition in the last years of the sixteen would be made for the proposition of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of begars, and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisage and proposition. The proposition

where none has existed in the memory of man. The extension of the metropolis was deemed to encourage the plague, create trouble in governing multitudes, a dearth of victuals, multiplying of beggars, and inability to relieve them; an increase of artisans were thus could like teacher; in more than could live together: immore than could live together; im-proverishing other cities for lack of inhabitants. The decree asserted that lack of air, lack of room to walk and shoot, etc., arose out of too crowd-ed a city. A proclamation to the same effect was also issued by James

### "FOR REMEMBRANCE."

lived for love—the traitor years ok what she lived to find— nk in dying she has found ath stendfast and more kind.

# Fight for Life With Wolves.

A Ranchman's Thrilling Adventure on the

"It was while I was employed on the 3— cattle ranch, in the state of Kansas, that the following exciting incident happened," writes H. W. Stevenson in the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Beng a young man, scarcely 18, I was naturally opposed to working all the fine, so had taken a well-carned holiday and had gone over to Fort Larned o pay a visit to friends who were then in the service of the government. Selng mounted on a good horse and accompanied by my favorite dog, Tim, did not feel lonesome, and it was ust getting dusk when I set out on any return journey. Tim thought he would venture on a little hunting execution of his own, so, leaving me to follow at my leisure, spurted on ahead in search of game.

smote my ear I surmised that he had cornered or captured some sort of game.

"Carefully examining my revolvers, of which I mostalwayscarrieda couple in my belt when out on these excursions by myself, I rode hurriedly forward to investigate the trouble. In another moment I was in the midst of the conflict, and then it was for the first time I became fully aware of what was transpiring.

"It wasn't dogs at all, as I at first thought, that were killing my hound, but woives—prairie wolves—and as soon as I took in the situation I knew that not only the life of my favorite dog was in danger, but I, myself, was in a tight place and must act, and that quickly, if I ever expected to reach my friends alive. The moon had by this time lifted her illuminated face above the eastern sky line, and her mellow light enabled me to faintly distinguish this struggling mass of my poor dog. He was past all help on my part, but had died game and fighting to the last, as was evidenced by a number of dead and dying volves scattered round the edge of their surviving comrades.
"A feeling of revenge took posses-

and sharing the fate of my poor houad.

"Giving my horse full rein, regardless of consequences, and urging him, forward, with my spurs, he bounded over the prairie, leaping holes like a stag, with me clinging to the saddle for dear life. He, too, realized the peril we were in, and, good, sensible beast as he was, tried his utmost to get me out of my predicament.

"But we were having a harder time of it than we wished. The ground was so rough it was difficult traveling, and more than once my horse stumbled and I came near going over his head, and that would have ended my journey. I realized that my foes were gaining rapidly on me, and my! how I strained my eyes to catch a glimpse of the friendly light of our

camp fire, which would mean safety for me and my now almost exhausted horse. But none appeared, and with a sinking heart I prepared to sell my life dearly and, if necessary, sacrifice my horse to do so, by leaving him to the mercy of the wolves and make my escape as best I could. But the thought of leaving him to be devoured by these ferocious animals gave me fresh energy, and I urged him on still faster. He was doing his utmost, poor fellow, and I thought if we ever escaped, nothing would be too good for him the remainder of his life. His strength was fast going away and his breathing grew faster and faster, until I almost imagined I was riding some automatic animal driven by steam. I leaned forward every now and then and patted his neck, thus encouraging him that I appreciated his efforts, at the same time glancing back to see how near my enemies were.

"He must have understood my car-

theed with surprise that Mrs. Deming's husband never scolds when he comes home and finds no supper ready. She asked Mrs. D. about it, and was told it was as easy as rolling off a log. "You have only to use a little tact," she said. "Why, any man can be man-aged by a tactful wife."

. cook." "Maria," piped Fuller feebly, "don't

"Why, of course. I was only bluning."
They made it up, and got supper together like two turtle doves. Mrs Fuller thinks it takes different kinds of
tact for different men, but she doesn't
know yet what it was that Mrs. Deming whispered so sweetly to her husband. It was this.
"If you say one cross word while
she is here I'll tell you how much
money you tost on that last deal in
wheat!"—Chicago Times-Herald.



Since Willie Goes to School.

Since Willie goes to school the d
Are always full of peace,
And in a hundred little ways
The cares of life decrease;
The halls are littered up no more
With blocks and tops and traps;
No marbles lie upon the floor,
But are we happier than before?—
Ah, well, perhaps—perhaps.

Since Willies goes to school the cat
Lies dozing in her nook,
There are no startling screeches that
Make all the neighbors look;
His playthings are all piled away,
No books bestrew the floor,
But I have found a hair today,
Deep-rooted, glistening and gray,
That hid itself before.

Since Willie goes to school I hear
No pounding on the stairs,
Nor am I called to help my dear
Make horses of the chairs;
A sense of peace pervades the place,
And I may be a fool
To shed the tears that streak my face,
But a boy is in my baby's place,
Since Willie goes to school.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

Chicago Times-Herald.

The Birth of a Dragon-Fly.

The April sun shone warm, and the soft wind blew the yellow dust from the alder tassels that hung along the brook side. Pussy willows had doffed their furry winter coats, and put on bright yellow ones for spring. The first butterfly—his wings were bordered with yellow, too—sailed lazily from bush to bush. He was trying his wings for the first time after their long winter's rest.

I looked down to see what signs of spring there were in the brook itself. A speekled trout darted up towards the bridge. I followed him with my eye, and as he disappeared in a shadowy nook, I caught sight of a little dark creature clinging to a twig that dipped into the water. Going nearer, I saw that he was a stranger to me, though I had thought I was acquainted with all the brook folk.

"Do you belong here?" I asked him. "Belong here!" he answered rather scornfully. "Where else could I belong, when I was born in this very brook, and have lived here all my life!"

I looked at him in wonder. Just

brook, and navelife!"
I looked at him in wonder. Just
I looked at him in wonder yield in a little pollywog came wriggling

If I looked at him in wonder. Just then a little pollywog came wriggling along, and my new aequaintance thrust out a long arm, seized the pollywog, and swallowed it.

"Well, sir," I said, "now that you have had that tidbit. I hope you will tell me something about yourself,"

"Did you ever see a dragon-dy?" was his answer, which I thought very strange, as I was not making any inquiries about dragon files.

"Why, certainly," I replied.

"Then you know all about me," he said. "I'm a dragon files, and the said. "I'm a dragon files, and the seight in the word of the wo

curious bits of wings on the top or his back—"but they'll be all right by and by."

I stared at him in astonishment, Was it possible that the gorgeous dragon flies, the "living flashes of light," as Tennyson calls them, were once ugly creatures, creeping about in the mud" "Well, don't you believe me?" he said, while I was considering what to say next, "because if you don't, come here about six weeks from now, and you will see us all coming out in our gauzy wings and gay colors."

Promptly on the first day of June I made my way to the brookside early in the morning. On stooping down to plek a leaf of watercress, I heard a shrill voice:

"I see you are on time. Don't you know mge?"

Looking about, I spled my friend on a rush, but he was quite changed in appearance, so that I hardly recognized him.
"Watch me closely," he said. "I when he lengthens his body, the setate on the hinder rings prevent him from stretching backwards, because they, in pointing backwards, stick into the ground. The worm can, therefore, stretch only forwards. In the same manner, when he shortens his body, the setate in the front rings stick into the ground, and the hinder part of the body is drawn up; he repeats this process every time he moves along. That way of walking may seem very complicated and wonderful, but it is no more wonderful than that you should be able to balance your body on your two feet and walk without giving a thought to how you do it, or to how wonderful it is that it can be done without thought. Watch a baby's effort to keep his balance in learning to toddle only a few steps, and you will understand that walking seems easy to you, because you have had so much practice. The usefulness of the worms may be seen at once when you compare some of the things that they do with those that they are unjustly accused of doing. They do not destroy the roots of trees and of plants. They sat half-decayed leaves, which they are able to grind with the muscles of the mouth; but they have no teeth with which to gnaw. They are useful to man in boring through the ground and loosening the soil to make it ready for the fibres of plants to enter. Surface soil is more or less loose, but the sub-soil is hard and compact until the earthworms have worked it. Our tallest trees, even, would die if no opening were made by the worms for their root fibres to enter. To keep worm-life in check, nature has provided the birds, and anyone that has watched the robin dine will see that there is no danger of the earth worm supply's exceeding the demand.—Our Animal Friends.

know me?"
Looking about, I spied my friend on a rush, but he was quite changed in appearance, so that I hardly recognized him.
"Watch me closely," he said. "I shan't be able to talk much more, for I am going through a great change this morning."
I was all attention, and he crept a little higher, where the sun shone hot upon him, and presently I saw a crack appearing in the top of his back. It grew wider and wider, and pretty soon he drew out his head, then his legs came out, slowly, one by one, with many jerks and wrigeles to free them from the larval skin; at last his wings, all wet and folded up like fans, appeared; then, with one final tug, his long body came out. He clung to the reed, limp and quite worn out with his hard struggle, until the sun dried his wings so that he could spread them out. How they shone and glittered! They were finer than the daintiest lace ever made by human hands. His two great eyes were like moonstones, full of light, and his slender brown body was barred at every joint with golden yellow. "Oh!" I exclaimed, "how splendid you are!"
He looked down and saw his reflec-

of the recent of the respectable men in their sleeves were prevented from en Chestnut Hill park the other New York Tribune.

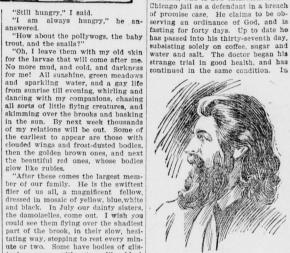


FED BY THE ANGELS.

CHRISTIAN HEALER HAS AS-TONISHED JAILERS.

as Fasted for Thirty-Seven Days and Is Still Strong and Confident—Laughs at the "Ignorance of the World"— Claims to Be Gifted with Divine Power.

Here is a picture of Dr. Henry Reuel Wallace, who is now incarcerated in a Chicago jail as a defendant in a breach of promise case. He claims to be observing an ordinance of God, and is fasting for forty days. Up to date he has passed into his thirty-seventh day, subsisting solely on coffee, sugar and water and salt. The doctor began his strange trial in good heelth and has strange trial in good health, and has continued in the same condition. In



### RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



The transition of the first of

The taste of the fruits of the tree of Life forever spoil the appetite for the bitter weeds of the world.

It is eter to have a dog come in and stir up an excitement amongst the pews than to have no interest in the meeting at all.

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