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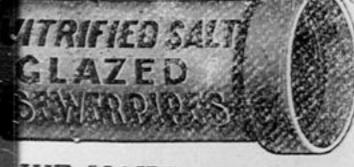
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Little Bobs; When they say 'e can't fight Boer, It just sorter makes 'im roar Till 'is little chest is sore-Don't it Bobs?

Uncle Kroojer sits at 'ome-See 'im Bobs! Thinkin' 'e's the Pope o' Rome-I say, Bobs!

Kroojer's 'andy with the knocks, An' as artful as a fox; Who's a-goin' to give 'im socks? Well-it's Bobs!

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All our Generals means biz, All has blood in 'em like fizz, But for general purposes Gimme Bobs!

So ere's to Bobs Bahadur-Good old Bobs, Bobs, Bobs! 'E's our comin' Transvaalader Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs!

Mr. Kipling, I am sure, Won't be angry if once more We chalk plainly on the floor, "Bless yer Bobs!"

-T. W. Crosland, in The Outlook.

## ALDERMEN ALL SWORE That They Would Serve the Town Faithfully

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES -MAYOR SMYTH'S ADDRESS-WORKS | pass through with his bride to be. WILL GO ON-BY-LAWS READ

With the exception of Alderman Graham the representatives-elect met at the council chamber on Monday morning | her silken draperies enraptured the great and took the oath of office.

ow-cards on fences, along public roads and all Mayor Smyth addressed his colleagues picuous places. No experience needful. Salary mmission \$60 per month and expenses, \$2.50 per and in doing so returned thanks for his election and declared the people fortunate in procuring such an aggregation of brains to surround the board. His worship declared that the construction of sewers, walks and roads would receive a large share of the revenue and that the fire system would be improved. He was confident that the oouncil would aim to lower the taxes and wisely spend the availing

THE CHAIRMEN

were then chosen as follows: Finance, thrust her quickly over the barrier, where Ald. Touchburn, Board of Works, Ald. a hundred hands stretched upward to re-Jackson, Police, Ald Gillogly. The ceive her limp figure, but her lover had appointment for town property committee was left till evening.

Ald. Touchburn advocated calling for tenders for material for the board of works at once. Green cedar should be purchased from the farmers direct. It would last longer than the dry sort usually got.

Ald Crandell-I don't favor buying too much timber for walks. They are being put down in cement for 10 cents a foot and that is less than we pay for sidewalks. Let us have cement walks as much as

In the Evening

Council met again at 7.30 in the evening | Denver Post. and Ald. Graham was made chairman of the Town Property committee.

LETTERS

R. G. Corneil asked permission to hold the annual meeting of the Farmer's Mutual Insurance company in the council chamber on Feb. 7th.-Granted.

A. W. Law of the Monetary Times asked to be advised of any contemplated works or of bonds for sale throughout the

year. - Fyled. E. A. Hardy asked for \$91 95 due the Public Library under the rate struck for the use of that institution .- Finance.

J. Ross Robertson asked for a grant for the Sick Children's Hospital.-Finance Clerk Knowlson certified to the majorities in favor of the waterworks and rail-

way by-laws - Fyled. A batch of accounts went to their com. mittees. The truant officer reported that giving properties. He dains that it two boys were employed that should be at intensifies the respiratory moveschool; 75 cases of truancy had been 1e- ments, thus rendering the langs capported; two cases had been brought before able of dealing with more air. This the magistrate and fines imposed with increases and strengthous the action

costs totaling \$8.50.-Fyled. Market Clerk Callaghan collected \$88.80 n December.

presented his report. It said that the encouraged to sing on the march. present by laws are out-of-date and unworkable; that the pay and not the number should be increased; that a new hall ought to be built; that a new fire team been devised by a deaf couple. Not should be bought; that runners should be being able to hear the bell theinput under the fire wagon; that 500 feet of new hose is needed, besides coats and boots which must not be loaned any more; that a new light hose reel is needed for lights all over the place light up,

BY-LAWS The by-laws (1) appointing Mr. John Kennedy High school trustee, (2) authoriz-

ing the mayor and treasurer to borrow. \$25,000 for current expenses, (3) appointing F. D. Moore to the Public Library board and (4) appointing Messrs. Kylie and Keith to the Board of Health, were read three times. Those sanctioning the purchase of the waterworks and the grant of \$25,00 to the Pontypool railway were read a third time.

The last named roused Capt. Crandell's ire. He spoke as follows: This is premature. Hold it over. Do not press it too fast We are bound to pass the by law but there are other little things to be attended to. We shall loose nothing by waiting. It seems strange that there is such haste in carrying it.

Ald. Jackson-Everything is provided for in the by-law; we con loose nothing by passing it.

Ald. Crandell-We can't gain anything either. We have no agreement about a station yet. Let us know more before we vote away our money. There must be something in the wind.

When the by-law was carried the commodore made aParthian shot by declaring that "Some of you would give away the Lord's Supper"

MOTIONS

Jackson-Hore-That the various committees bring in their estimates at next regular meeting. - Carried.

Jackson-Hore-That the Board of Works be asked to see about getting material for street and walks. Council adjourned.

ONE OF EUGENE FIELD'S PRANKS. His Story of the Tragic Death of

Kate Field's Spanish Lover. Editor Kohlsnat related a funny story of the delight "Gene" Field took in teasing Kate Field, and how vexed she in?" would be at the pranks he was continually playing upon her.

"But the story that broke Kate Field's heart was written by 'Gene when she was in Spain writing up the Spanish in 1895. It was one of the most ingenious and sensational fakes ever sprung on the public," said Mr. Kohlsaat.

"The thing purported to be a special from a correspondent at Madrid. Having first, in delicate fashion, announced that the Duke of Matano had offered his hand to Miss Field and had been accepted, 'Gene proceeded with the thrilling episode he had dreamed out.

"'Miss Field had one day arrayed herself brilliantly in a lovely silk costume in which red and yellow, Spain's colors, largely predominated. She was to attend the bullfight with her lover. The arrival of Matano and his ducal equipage, splendid attire and ceremonious attentions to his fiancee were elaborately set forth. Miss Field in her gorgeous robes accompanied the duke to the Plaza del Toros. "'Arrived at the plaza, the duke found the assemblage so large that he would not deign to mingle with the crowd that FIRST MEETING ON MONDAY - THE poured in at the main entrance, but bribed those in charge of the arena to let him

"'It was an innovation that took the people by storm. The haughty courtier escorting the lovely girl, the mingled glitter and gleam of his gilded trappings and multitude that sat tier on tier about the vast amphitheater.

"'In this imposing manner the duke, his inamorata and his retinue traversed the entire diameter of the arena. The first bull had not yet been brought in, and Miss Field and the duke were for the time being the whole attraction.

"'Just as the duke made ready to assist his lady over the barricade a wild cry rang out from the throng, a shout of terror, not of applause. Through some mistake a bull had been admitted to the arena too soon and, glimpsing Miss Field's dress, rushed for her in headlong

"'Miss Field shricked and fainted with Chairmen of the different committees terror, but the strong arms of the duke no time to save himself, and the next instant the horns of the infuriated bull were buried in his vitals.'

"Well," said Mr. Kohlsaat, "this story was copied everywhere, and the sympathy of the world went out to the lovely American who had lost her lover in this tragic manner.

"'Only the other day,' said Miss Field to me a short time before her death, 'a young lady came to me and said, "Oh, Miss Field, I have often longed to meet you and tell you how deeply I sympathize with you in the loss of your lover over in Spain, that splendid fellow who"- And she was much frozen with astonishment when I cut her off and said, "Rats!" "-

Tea Drinking and Cold Feet.

Professor Hutchinson, F.R.S., reports the case of a lady who could not take tea because it made her feet icy cold and wet with perspiration. She thought that the soles were chiefly affected and that the hands were also made cold, but not so markedly as the feet. Mr. Untchinson had long been familiar with the fact that tea made the feet of some persons cold, but did not know that cold prespiration attended it. He believed the coldness to be caused by contraction of the acteries, wasmuch as the feet shrank. Mothel had usually an opposite effect,

Sing While Marching.

A German army doctor has discovered that singing possesses health of all the organs of the body. Appetite and thirst increase, and the more frequent movements of the diaphragm materially aid digestion. Chief F. Crandell of the fire brigade German foot soldiers are therefore

Electric Bell Substitute. A substitute for an electric bell has selves, and having no servant, they have fixed up an arrangement by means of which when the button at the front door is pressed, the electric and remain so until the button is released. By a reversal of the arrangement, all the lights are swit hed off when the button is operated will do well to cross 'em now."-Cleve after dark

## JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Angler's Dream. When city streets are dull and gray And office hours are dull as they; When, like a schoolboy back at school. I dream about the salmon pool, Down from my mantelpiece I reach The idle reel and make it screech.

What glorious memories will be found In that exhilarating sound-The freshness of the autumn breeze That whistles through the rowan trees, The moorland air, the grouse that calls, And, best of all, the spate that falls;

The spate that as it hurries by Bears down my realistic fly; My Wilkinson, my silver Scott, My yellow Doctor or what not, A spacious morsel to invite The salmon's jaded appetite! Humor this folly to the full

And give my listless line a pull;

A sudden jerk that I may feel

His rushes and his salks begin,

He struggles-but I always win.

The thrill and hear the whirring reel; May fight again those fights of mine With strenuous rod and running line. I see him leaping over there, A bar of silver in the air; I hear the onlookers pronounce Him twenty pounds if he's an ounce;

I never feel the sodden drag That proves me broken round a snag; Life may admit of griefs like these, But in my dreamland to the lees The chalice of delight I quaff And always bring him to the gaff. -Pall Mall Gazette.

They Don't Say Eyether. "Hello!" called a high pitched voice tarough the telephone. "Is this Twiggins & Haggerty, in the back of the gards district?" "Yes."

"This is Mr. Fox of Kenworth. Is either of the firm in?" "Come again?"

"Is what member of the firm in?"

"Don't catch it. Say it again." The soft voice of the telephone girl at

the central station broken in. "Try 'eether.' " she suggested. "Perhaps they don't say 'eyether' back of the

Peter Pipkin's Triumph. Mr. Peter Pipkin has a smile today for all;

Little Peter Pipkin without doubt is growing He holds his head up higher and squares his shoulders back. A long tailed coat has taken the place of the old

A high silk tile adorns his head, a stick is in his As down the street with grace he walks, his face serene and bland.

Yet, stay! Our Pip walks not today; he rather glides on vapor, For he's had his picture printed in the paper. Mr. Peter Pipkin greets his wife with dignity; Instead of Sally, as of yore, he calls her Mrs. P.

Indulgently the children are allowed to kiss their The servant walks as though on pins, expecting something dire. The office boy is filled with awe as Pip walks

through the room, And all his friends are betting on the reason for

But Pip just looks mysterious and still floats in his vapor. For he's had his picture printed in the paper. -Philadelphia North, American.

A Slor Upon Matrimony. No, she could not think of becoming

"But I entreat you not to go to th dogs!" she exclaimed. "I shall not, since you ask it!" he sob bed, and he was true to his word. He

did not go to the dogs. It was perhaps better, after all, that man with so little real insight into th feminine nature should never marry .-Detroit Journal.

Gwine Shut Down Soon. Fry dat battercake.

Eake dat pone, Season de cabbage Wid er chan ham bone; Haul erway, black man, Cut erway, coon, Gwine stop grindin. Gwine shut down soon.

De roller mill, yaller gal, Squeeze de cane. De one yo' lub Gwine squeeze yo', Jane; Roas' me er possum

An bake me er coon; De boss sez he Gwine shut down soon. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Fixing the Responsibility.

"It's strange," he said, "how easy it is for a pretty girl to make a fool of a man.' "Oh, I don't think I would put it just that way," she replied, "but I will admit that it's strange how easy it is for a man to make a fool of himself over a pretty girl. Fools, you know are usually self made."

> Mother Goose Up to Date. There was a man in our town Invested all his health, With madly avaricious aim, To win the goal of wealth, And when the same he had attained, With all his might and main, He vainly lavished all his wealth To get his health eggin. -Collier's Weekly.

Precedence. "Here, you've headed this article

"What's the matter with it?" "You call it 'Chicago's Experience With Grand Opera.' It ought to be 'Grand Opera's Experience With Chicago.' "-- Indianapolis Journal.

Regular Procedure. He proposed to the congressman's daughter, The maiden so young and so pretty, And abstractedly she Said, "The matter will be Referred to the proper committee." -Chicago Tribune.

Poor Charlie.

Mother-What has become of Charlie? I haven't seen him this morning. Daughter-He is in Uncle John's room. Uncle John is taking Charlie's photo graph by the instantaneous process, and that always takes several hours.-Tammany Times.

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