

OR "JOHN L."

ecedote Regarding
Sir Arthur
Sullivan.

ny anecdotes of the
Sullivan which have
through two hemi-
death of the eminent
owing, as told in Sir
da, is by no means
Brooklyn Eagle:
on a stage in a
California, and ar-
camp, where we had
freshments. As we
er said: "They are
r. Sullivan." I was
when I reached the
ot of prominent citi-
y store. The fore-
e up to a big burly
d said: "Are you Mr.
a said "No," and
the citizen looked at
tenuously, and after
y, how much do you

was a curious method
er of a composer, but
red: "About 162
aid the man, that's
w. Do you mean to
fits to John S. Black-
ansas City?" I said:
e him fit." He then
are you?" I replied:
an." "Ain't you John
gger?" I disclaimed
d told him I was Ar-
h. Arthur Sullivan?
the man as put "Pin-
rather a gratifying
my composition. I
ll," returned the cit-
you ain't John Sulli-
glad to see you any-
drink."

CHECK CASHED.

Over Twenty Years
Was Good for
Money.

C. W. Merchant, of
aged in buying cattle
Texas, says the Gal-
s. In those days Fort
quarters for bank-
r. Merchant, in com-
ment, had his money
of the banks there-
county that year he
d of beef cattle from
gave his check for
of the distance from
ne inconvenient fa-
cting such matters,
ot present the check
six months after its
ented the cashier in-
eman that Mr. Mer-
ee closed his account
Nothing further was
ect, the check, until
ntlemen met in the
just 21 years later,
of "old times."

uggested to Mr. Mer-
ld an unpaid check
nd dated 1879, and
if it was still worth
dollar. He was in-
s, and on inquiry as
to his possession ex-
ed and Mr. Mobley got
the incident to the
nt. Mr. Merchant said
urchased something
of cattle, and most
herds, and that, with
for a memorandum
easy to lose run of a

IS DEPARTING.

ch Electricity Has
in Animals
ature.

f the Paris Academy
vised an electrical
shing between liv-
tter. His statement
is somewhat as fol-
tter responds to an
s by yielding an
the same direction,
r after it has been
g or other method
to excitation unless
sing a reversed cur-
rization. This phe-
nomenon is character-
istic of all living
or vegetable. The
current is the last
ts amount may even
ure the amount of
e. In order to make
y is first connected
nammeter and if
cting caused this is
ectrical stimulus is
the body and then
r again connected
now a deflection of
y is living; no de-
at it is indubitably

lots of insincerity
t the knowledge of
us thankful for the
those eyes we can
are of their loyalty.

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Why Not?

A party of tourists were en-
joying a short ocean trip in a lit-
tle electric launch, off the Pacific
coast, when a thoughtless job-
ber turned the conversation into sen-
suous channels. An exchange quoted
it as follows:

"No, sir," said the boatman,
against whom the jest had been
directed; "I don't drink." There
was a dignity on his bronzed
kindly face that held the attention
of his little audience, and he added
earnestly, "Whisky and my busi-
ness don't go together."

"I guess it wouldn't do for
the boatman to get drunk," admitted
the man who had started the sub-
ject.

"It wouldn't do for him to drink
at all," returned the boatman,
sticking to his point. "For the
kind of work he needs all the
brains he's got. In my opinion
he's unfit for it after he's taken
the first glass."

"Same way in my profession,"
said a doctor from Denver.
"Every physician should be a tem-
perance totaler, and so should every sur-
geon. It's a kind of work where
the least clouding of the faculties,
the slightest unsteadiness of the
hand, may cost a life."

"I'm not a professional man,"
said a keen-eyed New Yorker, with
an unmistakable air of prosperity.
"but I've found that a fellow who
succeeds in business nowadays
needs all the brains nature gave
him. More failures begin with
wine suppers than in any other
way, in my humble opinion."

The spectacled gentleman in the
bow of the boat had listened with
interest to these various bits of
testimony. "I never take so much
as a glass of wine," he remarked,
"but I know much concerning the
wrecks drink makes of men. I'm
a specialist on insanity. In about
nine tenths of my cases, insanity
is due to the intemperate habits
of the patient or one of his parents."

The silence that followed was
broken by the piping voice of a
little boy. "But, papa, if drinking
is good for all the bad things, and
bad for all the good things, why
don't people stop it?"

Nobody on board was wis-
e enough to reply to that question,
it is still waiting for an answer.—
Selected.

Objections to Prohibition.

You Can't Do It!—Oh, get out!
There's neither sense or argument
in that. Can't is the cry of the
coward, and we have no use for
such in the war against the sal-
looon.

Can't Tell What I Shall Eat or
Drink.—Don't pretend to; but so-
ciety can tell you what you shall
not sell. You can't sell tainted
meat, wear clothes infected with
smallpox, carry a revolver, wear
your wife's clothes, obstruct the
sidewalk, use indecent language,
and a great many other prohibi-
tions are on the statute books
against you. The saloon is a pub-
lic institution, protected by law,
and our fight is against the sal-
looon, a common enemy to society.

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit
—So we have heard it remarked
on several occasions. "More li-
quor sold in Maine and Kansas
than under license." Of course.
That is the reason probably the
brewers and distillers are spend-
ing millions of dollars to defeat
prohibition! A man with enough
sense to keep out of the mud

would know that if that objection
were true that every saloonist and
liquor lord would be in favor of
prohibition.—Tallie Morgan, in
The Patriot.

Speaks for itself.
The following special corres-
pondence to the New Voice speaks
for itself and shows very conclu-
sively how prohibition does "not"
prohibit in Maine:

Portland, Me., Jan. 4.—Two
bartenders captured by Sheriff
Pearson's deputies have been sen-
tenced to jail, one for a term of
three months and one for a term
of six. They had both been in-
dicted at a previous term of
court, but under the existing re-
gime they had been allowed to
continue selling.

Governor Hill, in his inaugural
yesterday, dwelt at considerable
length on the prohibitory law and
the benefit it has been to the
state, asking that "the officers
charged with the enforcement of
the law and the protection of
society be constantly sustained
in the discharge of their obliga-
tions by a healthy public senti-
ment."

Interesting Experiment.

Among the many political, social
and economic problems now before
the American people, the apart-
ment stores come in for a share of
public attention and thought. We
clip the following from "Business"
and it becomes every good citizen
to carefully read, watch the course
of the experiment, and so be pre-
paring himself to do his part in
securing and maintaining the best
social and economical conditions
in our own country.

"On January 1, 1901, will go
into effect in Germany the law
passed at the last session of the
Prussian parliament, placing a
special tax on department stores.
This is the first measure restrict-
ing the department store that has
ever been put to the test, and the
result will be eagerly awaited in
other countries. Briefly, the stat-
ute divides the merchandise to be
sold into four groups: food prod-
ucts, drugs, etc.; dry goods, cloth-
ing, housefurnishings, etc.; crock-
ery, implements and utensils, etc.;
and jewelry, books, sporting goods,
toys, musical instruments, etc.
Every store which sells articles in-
cluded in more than one of the
four groups, and the aggregate
sales amount to \$95,200 per
annum, will pay a graduated tax
accordingly. A store doing a
\$3,000,000 business, for instance,
would pay under the law a special
annual tax of about \$70,000. The
law was designed avowedly to give
what Finance Minister Miquel
calls the middle-class dealers a
fair show in competing with all
possible forms of department
stores."

It ought to be more generally
known that sulphur thrown into
the fire of a stove, furnace or fire-
place will instantly extinguish the
fire in a chimney or flue. If a
small bag or parcel of sulphur, say
three ounces, were kept in a handy
place and used when needed, as
directed above, it might be the
means of saving property and life.
—Ex.

A man out in Kansas courted
his divorced wife and now she is
suing him for a breach of promise.
Some men never learn when to
quit fooling with chain lightning.
—Ex.

**We once
Knew a
Cown.....**

where part of the merchants undertook to in-
crease their trade and get all the business
they possibly could away from the other
merchants by giving trading stamps. Of
course the customers paid for the stamps in
the long run, as more had to be paid for the
goods, and the premium was paid for by the
customers. We have always been glad Highland Park has been spared
from such an affliction.

We advertise with our home paper and keep the money at home,
rather than give it to transient tramp schemes. If you want your book
filled quick (we mean your pocketbook), and want to use economy in the
collection of stamps (the kind the government gives) trade with the lowest
price grocery house in this county. You will find first class goods at
lowest prices at

Mrs. Bock's Grocery, W. Central Avenue.

Three Items for You!


- Groceries** We carry a line of the best goods at an honest price. All groceries delivered promptly free of charge.
- Dry Goods** We are closing out our line of Dry Goods, and will sell regardless of cost.
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