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At the request of the editor of the LATELY Cosmopolitan, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Delightful occupied by the H. D. Bibby Co., so well known to readers as a poet and formerly the Whig office. Apply has given an interesting autobiography in that magazine. She was the the steamer America to Picton wednesday, which, though well attend Apply to J. BAWDEN, Solicitor, from her mother who never had the javored by still larger numbers were ments. Possession immediately. Enquire of Her father had been a music teacher not yet made this trip to do so tor, he made a failure of it. So the to an end. The America made exect convenience, electric light and gas to all family were obliged to begin life I at time. She left her wharf at Kinganew on a western prairie, twelve ston at 10:30 o'clock, going over



to which the policy holders have for security miles from Madison. The parents were lowest possible rates before renewing old or great deal, but no one knew anything STRANGE & STRANGE, Agents. about the methods of getting into print. They had few books and only a weekly newspaper. However, relatives sent them one or two New York na E. M. STOREY, ARCHITECT, OFFICE 172 pers. There was nothing in Ella's Wellington street. All plans, designs, ap lonely environment to cultivate poetical talent, but her early start as

> where no one was contented. At the age of nine she completed a novel of eleven chapters headed with original rhymes. She has it still bound in paper taken from a loose panel on the kitchen wall.

better the conditions of the home

When the New York Mercury ceased to come to the family in her thirteenth year she missed it so much that she determined to earn it wit her pen. Unknown to the family she sent two essays to the editor, and months later they appeared large packet of back numbers of the night without being floated away. Mercury. The world seemed to grow larger from that hour and the family entered into her ambitious schemes with encouraging faith in her success. She writes: "I soon filled the house with all the periodicals we had time to read, and in addition the editors sent me books and pictures and brica brac and tableware-articles from their prize lists, which were more precious than gems would have been to me. They served to relieve the bare and common-place aspect of the home, and the happiness I felt in earning going but little over half as far. these things with my pen is beyond words to describe, It is a curious incident that the first bit of silverware which came into the home was manufactured by the house with which the man whose name I am fortunate in bearing to-day was afterwards assopublication were unmercifully 'guyed'

by my beloved Mercury. The editor FURNITURE, etc., has been going fast this | urged me to keep to prose and to avoid any further attempts at rhyme. m. I recall only two stanzas of that unfortunate poem. It related the woes of a love-lorn maiden, and I des-

And in anguish and grief threw herself c.

worn off the young girl sent peems essays with renewed vigor to her mother to allow her to remain at home and write, and the mother wisely consented.

Her first cheque came from Frank Leslie's publishing house. It was for ten dollars in return for three little

elation: I walked, talked, thought, and dreamed in verse after that. A day which passed without a poem from my pen I considered lost and

which the talented writer gives

isted. Eastern editors are on the lookout for new talent constantly, and writer possesses it, together with the metropolis and without any friend at court.

TRIP TO PICTON.

Voyage For Kingston Excursionists.

opportunity to gratify them. The year | the beauties of the Bay of Quinte, the before her birth the family left a com- route to Picton and the satisfactory mont to seek fortune in Wisconsin. stood. We would advise all who have all his life, and when he attempted to the very first opportunity, ere the become a business man and specula- reason, now drawing to its close, comes Channel Grove-to take on or let some one, only to be vexationsly disappointed; besides causing half every excursionist on board, no than two hours having been granted to them at Picton, to see the beauti ful little town, to visit friends and on, leaving at 4:30 and calling at the green sward and luxuriant brons. The the excellent steamers of the "White 'Samadron' and Bay of Quinte lines, or as they are better known the Folfor the time is short in which to se cure the comforts there can be secured monotony of our long fall and dreary hour of 8:35 p.m., after a most lightful moon ight sail towards home The scenery all the way was quite vard and inleasing.

South Shore.

Cape Vincent Eagle. Six or eight weeks ago a man land ed from a leaden-colored skiff on the south shore of Point Peninsula. on the grass near the point of landing. The boat was partially drawn from the water, although scarcely en-

The man inquired the way to Three Mile Bay, and on being informed. started that way on foot and has never returned. The skiff and tent are in good condition and are being preserved for the owner, whoever he may be, by parties who live near the locality. It is very singular that the man who brought them should have chosen to stop where he did and continue his journey to Three Mile Buy on foot, when, by continuing with the boat, he could have reached there by

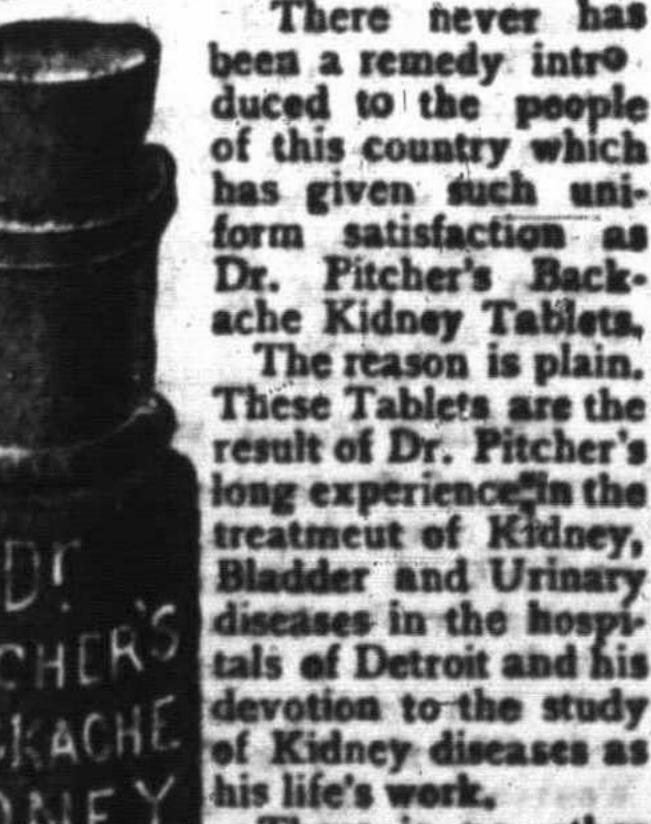
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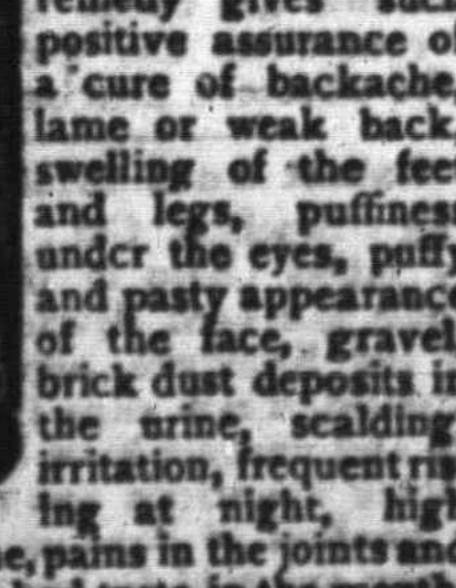
Steamers "North King" and "Cas ciated. The very first verses I sent for Jinan' leave Swift's wharf daily, except Monday, at 10:05 a.m., calling at Alexandria Bay and Rockport, and giving one hour at Gananoque; home 4:45 p

> everybody, bell-ringers, acrobatic performers, band concerts and numerous other events will take place at the labor unions' picnic on labor day, Monday, Sept. 2nd. Don't miss it.

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GETS HANDS ON HIM.

Enquiries at The Post Office Develops Where the Money Orders And The Odd Letters Go.

"I would just like to make an inquiry." she said at the general delivery of the postoffice the other day. "Yes, ma'am."

"My husband is in Buffalo."

"I see." "He sends me two letters per week, but only one of them reaches me. In that one he tells of sending me another with a money order in it. Isn't it strange that I never get the money orders?" "Well, perhaps," cautiously replied the

"You don't think the carrier steals the other letter each week, do you?" continued the woman.

"No, ma'am." "And can they be lost in the mails?" "Hardly."

"Would-would it occur to you that there was anything singular about itthat is, hadn't I ought to have received at least one of the four or five orders he claims to have sent?"

"You certainy had. Yes, you might call it a singular case," "In other words," she resumed after a silence, "would you say that I was justipleasing passage, the weather fied in believing that Thomas is a liar Brooklyn and begins to tell of the money

orders he sent while he was gone I"-"Madam," gravely replied the clerk, "you must pardon me, but the United States government never interferes i family matters-never. So long as you make your business official"-

"That's all right, all right," she said as she turned away. "No, the United States has nothing to do with my Thomas, but his Susan has, and if you feel this building jar some time within the next two weeks you may know that he has got home and has been telling me that the rats must have eaten up those ten dollar money orders he sent me to pay my way in his absence."-Brooklyn Citizen.

Not So Simple.

"After all," said the optimist cheerfully, "most of the problems that beset us are extremely simple. For instance, you are troubled, and yet I venture to say a be, could be easily found."

"Very well. State the case." "I must have a typewriter in order to

dispose of my manuscript." "Of course. No editor will consider anything that isn't typewritten these "And I must dispose of my manuscrip

before I can get a typewriter. Now, then, where am I at?"-Chicago Post. His Sensitive Point. "This chasing after every old rag I see

the jackass. "I thought you chased none to forget; who tell you that they don't their census is that of the New York

but red rags." bull. "And I must take a shy at every his money; who are conservative or comone that comes my way or run the risk; mon, according to the financial thermomof overlooking a red one some time and eter; who lose a game of billiards and thus allow the public to know I'm color tell you they did so purposely to lighten blind."-San Francisco Bulletin.

The Eternal Feminine. Mr. Pepprey-For goodness what's to prevent us going on a vaca- | nor the churches-they are all pikers. Mrs. Pepprey-Well, there's the parrot

We can't take it along-Mr. Pepprey-But Mrs. Nexdore says she'll be glad to keep 't for us. Mrs. Pepprey-I suppose so. She thinks it will tell her some of our family secrets.

-Philadelphia Press. Would Be Gone Then, "Undoubtedly," sneered Worldly Wis-

when she gets to her mother's age. But gave it up as a bad job. you are blind, of course." Love laughed quietly at this taunt "No," he replied; "I simply shall not be

there to see." What, forsooth, has Love to do with the distant future?-Detroit Journal.

Coming His Way. "We don't seem to find things comin our way as fast as they used to," said help you."

Meandering Mike. you want to see somethin comin your I'. A." way, jes' go back to dat house an say 'Pretty Fido' to de brindle dog dat's lyin on de porch."-Washington Star.

The Supreme Test. "He must have been a pretty nic

"Indeed he was." "Yes, he must have been. Why, his life was insured for \$30,000, and yet his family seemed genninely sorry to have him die!"-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Elephant-Goodness, I wish I was born to flounder around in cool water all day | her friends to

the time.-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Mean Way Men Have. Mrs. Whyte-Men have very poor judg Mrs. Browne-Yes, but it doesn't do to

when they got married .- Somerville Jour-An Exposition Echo.

lovely home in Buffalo for the summer. "Did the price tempt ber?" "No: the number of her country rel her." - Cleveland Plain know you feel like singing, madan

"My friend Mrs. Binks has rented her

Quite Interesting. Wantoneau-Do you ever find anything interesting m the vermiform appendix? Dr. Cutter-1 usually find a fee of

ary |- Baltimore World.

"What on earth is that borrible smell?" be checked free of charge.

THE OTHER WAY. f aterted on the Way of Life, And it was broad and fair,

and wickedness was carried on In spired temples there, and over every arching door That led to shame and sin.
Were carved the words, " 'Tis free for all

And Grace and Virtue darkly hid In foul, forbidding lanes, Where doors were locked and curtains drawn And they that sought to enter there Were called upon to pay. And preachers at the corners cried To men to keep away.

And as I journeyed there I saw That where the doors were wide Few sought the wicked pleasures that Were free to them inside, But everywhere were skulking men Who went to kneel before Sweet Grace and Virtue where they sat Behind the guarded door. -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WHAT A "PIKER" IS.

Full Directions For the Discovery

This Sort of Individual. I read a fable some time ago. It was about a "piker." But it seems to me that the writer did not understand the nature of the prehistoric but recently classified piker. He says a piker is a man who has all his goods in his show window. The statement is faulty in three respects. A piker is on no occasion a man, he has no goods and no window.

I piker is a fellow who plays a two call five sort of a game and frequently the fellow who says, "Put up for me." and along in the stretch of the same breath reminds you that you are his debtor in the sum of twenty odd cents. (Adam was the first piker. He would not steal the apple, but he very willingly

helped poor Eve to eat it, and it's a safe bet he split the fruit.) He will regale you for hours with opinions formed upon Denver on a one day stop over ticket. He gets a severe headnche when he takes a lady to a "Europlan" restaurant. It is he from whom you first learn that "standing room only" tickets to the opera company are all gone. He thoroughly enjoys a week stand minstrel show with "ladies" night," but honestly lacks conception of classical music of high histrionic art. II. can't see why he shouldn't be a two time winner when he entered the 2:20 class with a straw collar and chain tugs.

piker is a fellow who's been up solution to the difficulty, whatever it may | ngainst it-ma; who's seen things-with pa; who's been around some around

something to turn up is a piker. He's | Canada over the disappointing rea traid to turn over a rock looking for an suit, that an increase of 505,644, or opportunity for fear that be might find 10.46 per cent., to use on English something injurious, never once considering the effectiveness of a rock under such circumstances, nor does he figure that he would at least be one rock ahead. There are pikers in every line of businoss and every place of pleasure. The follows who beat the water with a fishing svon't bite; who get the back fever on the angry bull as he came back to the drop in while you are doing the good | nadian frog look like an American ox. to a number of friends at a soda fountain "Why do you do it, then?" demanded | and remind you of something you wanted need the money just now; who wonder "That's the point exactly," said the how Jones lives and where Higgins gets of the growth to the system of govyour expense; who will borrow, but won't cause every one knows they are in busi-ness; who won't support the ball team greater than that of any of our ness; who won't support the ball team The first step which identifies this individual is "telling the teacher;" next be reveals your confidences; then he knocks

en you. A knocker is a mossback, and mossbacks are pikers.

Much Abbreviated. Customer from one of the subarbs dropped into a city paintshop, took a slip of paper from his pocket, looked at it, knitted his brows, shook his head, put on dom, "she will look as her mother looks his glasses, inspected the paper again and

"I made a hasty memorandum," he said to the proprietor of the shop, "of some- Vermont thing I was to call here and buy, but I Delaware ... trusted too much to my memory. I seem | Virginia ... to have jotted down nothing but the in- | Nebraska ... Stials, and I've forgotten what they | hansas

"Let me see the memorandum," said the proprietor. "It may be that I can

a kind of brown paint. Wasn't

"What a fool I am! Of course it was." He got the sepla, threw a big red apple and went away with a sheepish look on

Throwing the Shoe. The peasants of southern France have the credit of originating the familiar custom of throwing an old shoe after the the rejected suitor who first made it popthat the last feeling of ill will has been Hung away with it.

Mingivings. "That was a very lucid document you bration of labor day. Oak Hall.

Candid Marie. einging gayly)-How do you like my

there would be at times!

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WHAT THE CENSUS SHOWS

Paper Shows That Canada Excels Important States.

census the Record-Herald, of Chicago, "Oh, I don't know?" returned the young bome.

"Still you might try your hand The fellow who is always walting for which have been sympathizing with points out to the New York papers

the last decade in only 2,785 less than pole and want to go home because fish | that of the preceding ten years, and it is common knowledge in the dom a rainy dance night; who tell you they'll | inion that the census of 1891 was is going to be the death of me!" panted see you through; who "stag" it; who studed in the effort to make the Cu-

"The silliest comment on the disappointment of the Canadians, over Sun, which attributes the smallness ernment. That the question of ernment has nothing to do with the case is proved by the increase of po-Manitoba of 93.5 and 61.3 per cent. states, and the latter was only ex-Leeeded by Idaho, Montana and North

with a population of 5,338,883 and auincrease of 505;644 for ten years, if is not difficult to find states enjoying what we regard as the best government under the sun with a larger population which have not shown as rapid growth during the same period.

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Increase in ten years ... 340,121 "Which proves that population does "It's nothing but three letters," replied not necessarily follow the flag. There "Cheer up," said Plodding Pete. "It the customer, handing it over. "Only C. is no reason why My Lady of the

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