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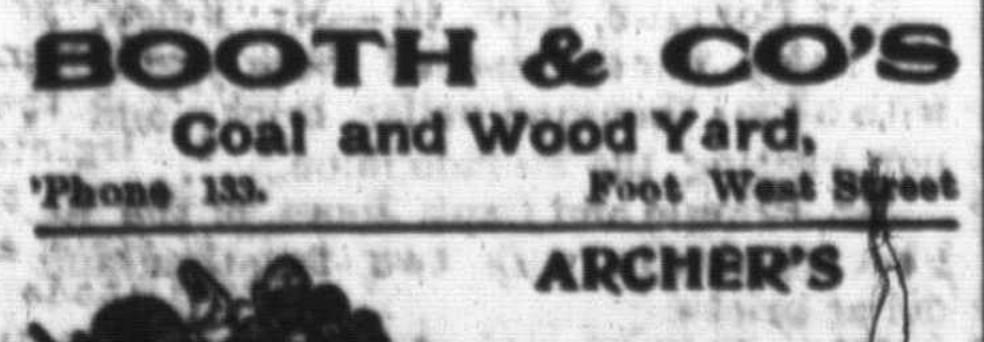
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THE POWER OF BEAUTY.

Mrs. Ducker's Fair Face Softened the Heart of Her Would Be Assailant.

A most remarkable case of conjugal felicity was revealed in a Chicago court the other day. Dr. James C. Ducker, a heaven. professor in the Postgraduate Medical college, was charged with biring a mar throw vitriol in his wife's face and "s'oil her heauty." The evidence against him was so convincing that he was held await the action of the grand jury.

Charles W. Hill was the principal witness. He swore that Dr. Ducker promised to give him \$10 if he would throw the contents of a bottle in a young woman's face, and says he accepted the offer on accoun of poverty. He did not know at first that

He went to Mrs. Ducker's home to get the lay of the land. By accident he caught sight of Mrs. Ducker, and her beauty softened him. Instead of lying in wait for | there were plural wives. There were no dector was to give her he went to her and

Acting under instructions of Mrs. Ducker's lawyer, Hill said, he had gone



MRS. DUCKER. with his part of the plot as though nothing had happened. He met Dr. Ducker according to arrangement and received the bottle which was to do the mischief and

his final instructions. "I don't want to kill or blind her," H said Dr. Ducker told him, "but just destroy her complexion, because she is suc.

Hill said the doctor told him how handle the stuff and advised him to prac-

Mormon Women Who Believe In Plural Marriages.

THEY SAY IT WAS A BLESSING.

The New Wife Brought Relief From Responsibility to the Older Ones-All Lived In Harmony, and the Husband Loved All His Wives.

The women of Utah are mourning and will not be comforted. Times are good in Utah. There has been no "panio" among the Mormons. There are very few jails there, and there isn't a pauper in the church. Saloons do not flourish, and the Mormon farmers seem to

have solved the problem of how to farm

without a mortgage.

The Mormon women vote, they run for office and they make very successful politicians, but they are not content. They are mourning for a return to the days of polygamy, so the leaders in the church say. I have met some of the best Mormon women in Salt Lake City, writes Annie Laurie in the San Francisco Examiner. The "best" Mormon women are a great deal like the "best" gentile women. They are pretty, well mannered and well dressed. Most of them seem to have plenty of money

It is a little startling to hear them talk about polygamy. They don't call it polygamy. They call it plural marriage, and they say it is not only a religious duty, but a very practical and useful privilege. The first woman who told me about

plural marriage and why she and the other Mormon women wished the United States had not interfered with it was a motherly soul, with hair like pure silver, Men do not marry plural wives openly. | distance the contortions of his victim. He songs that it couldn't help crooning for-

now, and there are only five of us left to mourn him. I was very happy with my the law. husband. All of us were happy with him. so very well for a man. It takes a pretty against plural marriages. good man to live in plural marriage and live happy."

The woman's blue eyes twinkled with a sort of retrospective mischief.



"A MAN LOVES ALL HIS WIVES." look on marriage as a mere selfish right. We look upon it as a religious duty. know, we believe that the woman who rears the most children has the highest place in

"The same way with a man. A man rules over all his descendants when he dies. The more descendants he has the greater is his kingdom. We believe that we were put upon this earth to marry and that we are rebelling against the laws of heaven if we do not marry.

"Then, putting aside all reasons and all explanations, the Lord revealed his will to his prophet, Joseph Smith, and it is not for us to question that will. If it made us miserable, if it bound us down to all the tortures of earth to obey, still we

"Plural marriage! It is a blessing. There were no homeless women when children sent out to beg, as I read of gentile children doing. Each wife had her place in the world—an honored place. Her sister wives respected and nearly always loved her. Plural wives were bound together by common interests. They nursed cach other in sickness and they comforted each other in sorrow. They lived in separate houses almost always, but they were none the less of one family for all that. Looked at from the merely worldly point of view, plural marriage was a great blessing. From a religious point of view there is no answering its arguments.

"Sentimental? We do not believe in encouraging feelish sentiment. I do not deny that we first wives made sacrifices when our husbands chose a new wife. do not say that we did not have weak moments of regret''—a spasm of pain passed over the woman's worn face-"but," she said, her eyes lighting with a sudden brilliancy, "we were sanctified by our sufferings. The gold must be tried by fire. Our women grow selfish and vain since the divine institution of plural marriage has been frowned upon. They think of their own foolish vanity and their own selfish feelings instead of thinking of the glory of a soul sanctified by suffering."

That is one story. There is another. A woman told me this, too-a woman in the prime of life-a rosy, bright eyed, red lipped woman, with a strong, self reliant face and a pair of deep set, willful eyes.

"My dear," said this woman, "I am a fourth wife. I'm not going to talk to you about the religious part of our belief in plural marriage. You wouldn't understand. I'm going to talk plain English. believe in it because I think it's better tired, her children tugging at her dress for attention, she has no time to bother with

strength for her children.

he is to one wife. If one of them is stupid, be comes to her when he wants rest. When he's tired of rest and wants amusement. and dance, and he doesn't 'hetchel' either of them into misery telling her what she

sught to be and isn't. "Men are many sided creatures. Wom-



and then he gets cross and disagreeable. When he has wives enough to fit all his moods, he's happy, and so are the wives. "I've heard people say plural marriages took the sentiment out of marriage. does not. A man loves all his wives. He's not in love with just one of them.

pretty houses, which look decidedly like tures, but they're bearable when they're death of the dog. managed right. Plural marriage is the right way to manage them."

was a last wife. It is said by her friends | ally feeds upon lizards and beetles, he does that her husband is very much in love | not despise a few mouthfuls of mutton,

He was a good husband. I guess he was of religious teaching could be overthrown a dog, but also the voice of a dog. All happy with us, too, though I can't say I in a moment by a legal phrase. The singu- | birds that are not remarkable for their inenvy a man with ten women to please. har thing, and to most people the sicken- telligence have an insurmountable dread That's the mistake you gentiles make. | ing thing, about the situation in Utah is of the cynocephalus. You always say, 'Oh, it's all very well for | that the women of Utah are almost uni-

who have been first wives talk of self sac- leg for an ostrich means a death sentence. rifice. The women who have been last A baboon runs away from a man, but wives talk of self advancement. The gi. s | he has no fear of a woman. After all who have not yet married talk of the there is no good ground for the mortal "good sense" of polygamy.

the women of Utah seem to be utterly a matter of fact, the fear of the cynocephwithout the one thing that makes life pos- all is often merely a pretext among the sible to the civilized women of the world | young Zulu and Basuto belles, to get the Saints-the belief, the pathetic, unrea- escorts of their choice to accompany them outside the strange valley of the Latter Day | to the wells. The baboon is a very bad soning, blessed belief in the one man for | fellow and an intolerable neighbor, but he the one woman, and the heaven that comes to them through the better and the worse, the richer and the poorer, the sickness and the health, in this dull world.

ANNIE HURLES, FIRE QUEEN. Heroine of the California Foothills.

Annie Hurles, "the fire queen of the foothills," is the talk of the northern section of California. During the fires that raged over the hills and mountains from Tetha ma down to Yuba and Sutler counties this girl accomplished wonders in the saving of life and property.

One day one of the ranchers not far from Hurleton was startled from his work by the sudden halting in front of him of Annie's well known horse, with Annie astride, both rider and beast breathless, the horse puffing like a racer at the tape and Annie exclaiming as hurriedly as her panting breath would permit:

"The hills are on fire! It started beyond the store and is sweeping this way like a cyclone. Get your wet sacks and hurry over there, and I'll go get the rest of the people out."

Then she dashed on to warn the rest. Through the blistering sunlight of the foothills she rode from house to house. When the neighbors were aroused, she was



pack among the fire fighters, urging ber horse from one eminence to another to di-

rect the progress of the fighters. Not satisfied with having notified her neighbors, the farmers and stock people of their danger, she remained in her saddle, acting as a field officer. When night came and the men were still fighting, the chil dren and women having been sent home to rest, she would not quit her post.

For three days and nights the fire queen worked without more than intervals of a few moments' rest, and then, the fire being under control, she headed her good horse to the little store she keeps at Hurleton and again took up the monotonous exist ence she has led for years. Miss Hurles is practically the head of her family an has kept them together and run the liftle store in the foothills since she was little more than a child.

A Conductor's Nerve. Remarkable nerve was displayed Bridgeport, Pa., wrote out a formal re- and swing it open at the same time. port of the accident before the member was amputated.

Prestonvale Pointers.

Frederick Horning left | hind.

CALL HIM ADONIS.

Extraordinary Intelligence Attributed the Beast-Poison Useless, as It Is Detected-How the Monkeys Amuse Them-

The South African colonists have got rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not yet been able to get the better of the baboons. A baboon, although some all creation. The Boers call him Adonis and never designate him under the official name that has been given to him by sci-Now this creature is the curse of Cape

Colony. He commits depredations for the love of the thing. Any imprudent tomcat that ventures too far away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for fun by a baboon. Nearly all the Angoras, the choicest and most costly animals imported by the colonists, have been stroyed by these huge monkeys. Even the dogs share the same fate. The bravest and most pugnacious of the English ca-It | nine breeds are unable to cope with adversaries armed with just as powerful jaws, and with the immense advantage of hav-"The other women? Oh, they don't ing four hands instead of four paws. mind it, or if they do they do as other | With a dexterity that conspicuously exwomen' do in plural marriage and in sin- | hibits his surgical aptitudes, the baboon gle marriage. Men, my dear, are not an- | bleeds his enemy in the throat, and in gels. They're rather troublesome crea- less than a minute the duel ends in the

When the shepherd is away and the do has been disposed of, the flock is left with-That woman was not a first wife. She out defense. Although the baboon generwhich he devours seated on the back of All these things are not overwhelmingly | his living victim. Unfortunate are the amazing. Human nature is human na- goats and sheep that are attacked by these ture, and laws do not mean law abiders in | cynocephali! When Adonis fluds his appe-Utah any more than they do in New York. | tite fully satisfied, he enjoys at a little kind, twinkling blue eyes, and a voice that | The Mormons declare that they are a law | frequently attacks cows, but never atsounded as if it had sung so many cradle | abiding people, but very few Mormons | tempts to get into close quarters with a dony with any great show of severity that | bull. The ostrich, thanks to its extraorthe men who were living in polygamy be- | dinary speed, can easily get away from the "My husband had ten wives. He's dead fore the antipolygamy law are living in it | baboon, but it is very much afraid of him now, with due and discreet deference to and immediately runs off on hearing his bark. It is noteworthy that nature has It would be curious if a whole system | given to the baboon not only the head of

One of the principal amusements of the man!' Now, I tell you, it isn't always | versal in their condemnation of the law | these big monkeys is to gambol around | the wire fences that protect the tame os-They make their arguments for plural triches just to terrify them. The panic marriage with a strange mixture of relig- among them is so great that they often tous fervor and a miserable cynicism | break their legs in their wild rushes. This whic' makes of marriage a simple affair is a pastime which the monkeys seem to "Well, well," she said, "that isn't all of matter of fact convenience. The women enjoy hugely. It is known that a broken

terror which Adonis inspires among some But old or young, polygamous or single, of the negro women of South Africa. As should not be slandered.

> The Adonises travel in packs of about 50 or 60. They always keep out of gunshot range and watch for a chance to do mischief in the absence of shepherds or guards. To get rid of the ugly marauders the colonists some time ago established poisoning clubs, which were subsidized by the British authorities. All the old poisons and the new discoveries of chemistry were tried, but they proved worthless. hungry panther or jackal might easily enough swallow a few grains of arsenic or a strychnine pill placed in a piece of raw meat, but a baboon is never deceived by so simple a method. He is a delicate and refined fellow, accustomed generally to live upon eggs, fruits, lizards and different kinds of insects. He becomes carnivorous at rare intervals only, and apparently, in some degree at least, for the pleasure of torturing the unfortunate domestic animals that may fall into his clutches. His infallible instinct teaches him to distrust men, even when they are offering presents. With a marvelous scent that might well do honor to a professional expert he detects the presence of a mineral or vegetable poison in the quarter of mutton that he finds by chance as he travels along. Moreover he is thoroughly aware of the fact that wise apes in permanent

> contact with barbarians from Europe should never swallow pills. These animals are possessed of almost human intelligence. It is impossible to get near them in the daytime, and at night during their hours of repose they are always surrounded by a cordon of sentinels whose vigilance is absolute. At the slightest indication of the approach of an enemy one of the sentinels yells out: "Yah hou! Yah hou!" And in an instant the whole troop disappears. It is unfortunate that, in his dictionary of the language of monkeys, Mr. Garner does not give us the ex-

> act derivation of "Yah hou!" It is also noteworthy that the baboons never attempt to fly if the man who comes to trouble their repose is not armed with a gun. Although they exhibit extraordinary power of measuring by instinct the average range of a rifle and cautiously keep out of the way, they exhibit no fear whatever of cold steel. If they find themselves confronted by a settler with no means of defense except a hunter's knife, they send a shower of stones at him, and the lord of creation is obliged to retreat before a bat talion of cynocephali that hurl projectiles at him while keeping at a distance, because a man, even when he is beaten, never entirely loses his prestige among the baboons. - Paris Figaro.

> > Dr. Kane's Simile.

Dr. Elisha Kane, the arctic explorer, on being asked what he thought of a certain after dinner speech, replied that it was like an arctic sunset. "What do you mean by that?" asked his friend. "It was bright and interesting," replied the doctor, "but provokingly long in operation."

Handy For Waiters. Doors in the dining rooms of hotels and restaurants can be automatically opened by a new device, consisting of a lever atleft | tached to the bottom of the door, to be

> No matter how strongly a man pretends that he doesn't believe in ghosts, it may be doubted if he ever goes by a churchyard at midnight without feeling as if some

WEEDING THE GARDEN

ical luxuriance. We'd (grab the pun be by a vote of 2 to 1 (I voting in the negative), was for me to pull the weeds out with my delicate yet aristocratic hands. filed a pretest, but eventually promised to

do the weeding when I got around to it. I did not get around to it until yesterday. The little lady and Puss went out for an extended trip on their wheels, and, as I was in my lordiest humor, I concluded to give them a surprise when they got back by having the garden nicely weeded for them. So I got a hee and a rake and a soythe and a pickax and went to work. You should have seen those weeds disappear before my victorious enslaught. There was one immensely tall and thick weed that I took a keen delight in annihilating. It was such a large, audacious weed that I called it the Boss (T) weed of my garden. I must confess that I had some misgivings about some of the plants I weeded out. When I got through, the only things left standing were the tomato plants and the wood shed. I know tomato plants from their resemblance to gera-

It was not until the ladies came home, however, that I discovered that I had weeded out fall the vegetables save the aforesaid tomato planta and half of the flowers, and among the flowers that destroyed were, I regret to say, my wife's favorite double poppies (Query: Is a "double poppy" the father of twins?) and some Marshal O'Neil and Glory de Dungeon roses. The most precious product that destroyed, however, was my wife's great bunch of sunflowers Too late I learned that my Boss (T) weed was that particular kind of a flower. But there is one glorious thing about it-those women will not ask me to weed the garden again. Little by little I am eliminating work from my life, but the little lady says I am doing i on the same plan as I weeded the garden. -Tom Hall in New York Truth.

A Lesson In Manners



"Now, young man, ladies first, if you please!"-Ally Sloper.

Not Much Danger.

A young man who had gone to the great city to make his fortune had written home to tell of his unexpected success in finding 'I have great hopes of Archie, "said the

mother, looking over the letter for the fifth or sixth time, "if he only won't fall into expensive habits." "I don't think he will, Matilda," re-

plied the father. "I don't think he will on \$9 a week. ''-Youth's Companion.

Parts We Play. "It may be true that all the world's a stage," said the gloomy man, "but the statement that the men and women are players is gross flattery in most cases."

"What would you call them?" "Supes. About 999 in every 1,000 are just plain, ordinary, everyday supes who are not even entitled to be enumerated among the members of the company supporting the star."-Chicago Post.

In a Pet.

"I am afraid," said Maud thoughtfully, "that Willie Wibbles will never come here

"Did he go away in a pet?" asked "Well, some of him did. Just before he started my dear little dachshund bit a piece out of him."-Washington Star.

Held Up. The seashore boarder was accosted in the dark lane leading to the hotel by a man with a gleaming revolver.

"Hands up!" shouted the thug. "Oh, I say, landlord," replied the boarder, "you're not going to collect till my week's up, are you?"-Philadelphia North

Would Receive Attention. "Do you think he expects his sensational prayer to be answered?" "Sure. There were a dozen reporters in

three papers will answer him editorially. -New York Truth. A Prolific Ad.

Zim-Jenkins advertised in the Frogtown Bazoo and got 15,000 answers to one advertisement. Zam-What was the ad.? Zim-Wanted, a man in hard luck.-

New York Journal.

Of Course. Bobby's Father (reading)-"Like the cat

in the adage." Now, Bobby, what is an Little Bobby-Why, somethin to keep cats in, I s'pose,-Pick Me Up.

On a Level,

"Everybody seems to be on an equality

in Klondike," said the shoe clerk boarder. "Yes," said the cheerful idiot, "one man cuts as much ice as another up there.' A Reflection. If e'er "the last shall be the first,"

I'll be a millionaire. My pockets with coin will burst, And I'll have cash to spare. For when I bet a horse will be The one to travel fast

He's sure to be the one I see Come "own the home stretch last. -New York Journal Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 153 Cathcart St.,

Arnot's pills cure constipation.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH

Reported by Our Esteemed Conte the Klondike Klarion.

uses only Klandike gold in plugging teeth.

Dr. Jim is also a jolly jerker. Call on him will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the low flung secundrel, who stole our office oat on Tues day night last. That cat cost us mone and he was metting fat enough to make

look forward to Thankagiving dinner with more than ordinary feelings of gustatory Don't throw away the boots you have been working in all summer. We can assure newcomers to our vicinity that while turkey is a good thing for a Ohristman dinner a pair of well boiled and seasonet boots, heavy leather preferred, are a great deal better than no dinner. We have been

Little Johnnie, the bright and intelligent 8-year-old son of our esteemed follow townsman C. H. Jinkins, who was so seriously choked on a nugget of gold the hired girl carelessly left lying on the kitchen floor, where the child was playing,

is, we are glad to say, improving Mr. K. J. Herman's spirited team of reindeer ran away yesterday afternoon on Yukon avenus, extended, while bringing a lund of gold dust to town, and sontters the yellow sediment around the landscape to such an extent that several residents from the States living out that way grow quite homesick, it was so remindful to them of the goldenrod, which is their national flower.

elitest set the lion of the evening was Mr. G. Washington Wellington of the United States, and he was thus honored and lionized because he was the only man present who was not a millionaire. Society always delights in nevelties. At the bridal breakfast after the Bing-

Bang wedding on Dollar boulevard yester-

day, a fuller report of which was a Klarion

gold half an lives thick A washtubful of gold dust was showered on the happy pair as they walked down the front steps of the bride's home to their reindeer sledge. We have the nugget some had boy threw through our window, last might, breaking a pane of glass, and we shall be glad to give it to him for a new pane. The nugges weighs four ounces, and the size of the pane was 8 by 10. Any person wishing to exchange a pane of glass that size for the

the arrival of the cold wave. - New York

nugget will please call at this office before

as colonel?" said Mrs. Whiffets to Tired Traddles as she gave him some sold vict-"Yes'm."

"Didn't I hear that man address you

"It can't be that you belong to the Sal-

"Then what army are you a colonel in?" "The army of the unemployed, mum."

Firing In China,

ought to be fired." The mandarin with the zellow incket trombled visibly. "I am not aware," he faltered, "of being dressed to kun." Li that country the jokes are not unlike the political system. - Detroit Journal.

A Conservative.

First South American Statesman - I have a solutie to put an end to these comstant insurrections. Second South American Statesman-Senor, I cannot listen to such a scheme. You would revolutionize our entire system of government. - New York Sunday World.

What Hurt Him. Mrs. Slimleigh-Do you think your

Husband-They might, my dear, but I feel sure they wouldn't know me. - Town

The Deposit. Miss Cynique-So you have a safety deposit box, have you? What in the world do you keep in it?

Cholly Litewayte-The key. -Somerville A Reminiscence. pickaninny size

Wif dem gohgeous insecks flutterin an a-leadin o' yoh on? Couldn' help a-chasin when der glittered in An you nebber dreamed o' trouble when you But aftuh while de lightnin bug come round

off ter seize De pleasures whah dey seems ter laugh in luxury an ease. An stid o' all dat happiness yoh stanted folk

Botel—Bill of Fare.

At a recent reception in this city of our

exclusive, the piece de resistance was fillet of bay horse served ou plates of solic

His Army.

"You don't belong to the army?"

'Yes'm."

vation Army?"

"Not the United States regular army

-New York Sunday World.

"What an unspeakable costume!" exclaimed the emperor irritably, "You

friends would know me if I should put on

He Had. Gnash-It pains me to see Jenkins sitting with his arm around Miss Millions' Mash-Yes. He's got a fortune in his

grasp.—New York Journal.

Does yoh recolleck de time when yoh was An yoh went a-doin nuffin unduhneaf de sum-An how you went a-dancin till de day was al-

an watched yoh ory 'Cause yoh kotch de yaller jaokes an yoh Years dey keeps a-rushin an a-rollin on dah But you holds dat inclination foh ter take a An yoh clean fohgits yoh duty, an yoh hurriss

An yoh looks back on de ole days an takes notice wif a sigi How you kotch de yaller jacket an you missed

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