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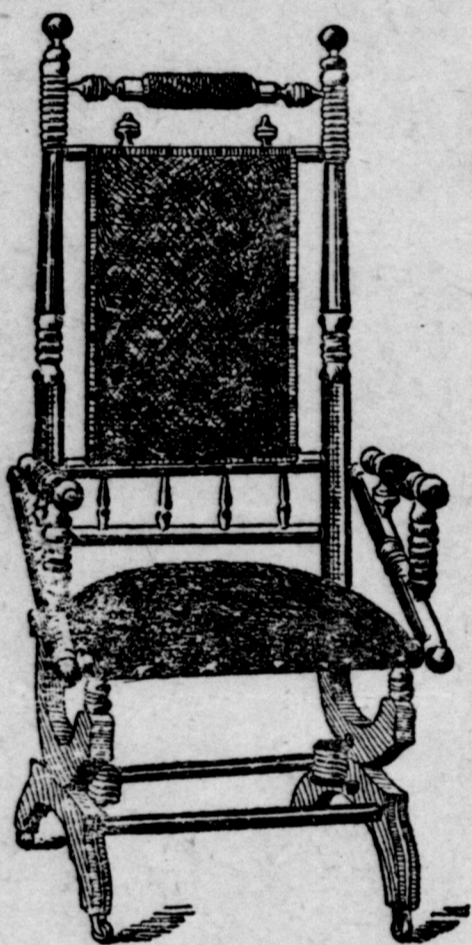
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To REUBEN ALLEN DOW, of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, and JOHN B. MERRITHW of the same place, Farmer, and all other persons whom it may in anywise concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ELEVENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-Nine, and made between the said Reuben Allen Dow, therein described as of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, of the first part; and James Crangle therein described as of the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, Saloon Keeper of the Second part and duly recorded in the York County Records in Book K4 pages 349, 350, 351 and 352; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in Queens Ward, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on **Monday, the Twenty-Third Day of October next, at 12 o'clock, noon**, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York and bounded as follows: Commencing at the North West Corner of Lot deced to Burton Dow and running parallel with the New Brunswick Railway thirty-two rods, thence south to the rear of the Harten settlement Lots, thence west thirty-two rods, thence to the place of beginning containing twenty-five acres more or less being the same piece or parcel of land conveyed to the said Reuben Allen Dow by George Dickenson by Deed dated the second day of September, A. D., 1885 and Recorded in York County Records in Book G4, pages 297 & 298, together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated September 5th, A. D. 1893.

JAMES CRANGLE,

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## PARAGRAPHS

On all Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS.

Clipped and Condensed For the Readers of The Globe.

A letter written in London made a tour of the world in sixty-two days.

A lady who went to Scotland Yard to recover a lost umbrella, left another umbrella and a brown paper parcel behind her.

The entire population of the world could be provided for in the United States, allowing each person one and a half acres of land.

The United States has produced two-thirds of the cotton consumed by the world for the last sixty-seven years.

It is stated that no Japanese is ever guilty of swearing for the simple reason that oaths are unknown to the Japanese language.

Three good washes are received by an Abyssinian during his career—at his birth, on his marriage morn, and at his death. At all other times he shuns soap and water.

Many of the South Sea Islanders believe that Paradise can be inherited only by persons of perfect physical forms. Where this belief prevails, a man will die rather than submit to amputation.

In order to realize the size of a water molecule, you must imagine a drop of water to be magnified as big as this earth, and then a molecule would be between the size of a small shot and a cricket ball.

A young man, to escape the conscription, donned female attire, and has been working in Vienna as a maid-of-all-work. He gave perfect satisfaction in all the situations he held, because he did not encourage followers.

The law of Congress fixes October 30, as the closing day of the World's Fair; but practically speaking, so far as the mass of visitors to Chicago is concerned, the closing day will be Saturday, the 28th instant.

Among the products which science has put to valuable service is the nettle, a weed which is now being cultivated in some parts of Europe, the fibre proving useful for a variety of textile fabrics. In Dresden a thread is produced from it so fine that a length of sixty miles weighs only two and a half pounds.

A Binghamton, N. Y. Methodist church is in a turmoil because one of its lady members rides a bicycle. The Young Woman's Christian Association has formed a wheel club in spite of the antagonism of the church. Trouble is ahead, but the fascinating wheel is bound to conquer against the condemnation.

The death is announced in France, of Sister Marie Augustine, who founded the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The order was founded in 1840, and before she died Sister Marie Augustine saw the number of its establishments reach the extraordinary figure of 266, giving shelter to 40 000 old people in the five continents of the world. The deceased was 73 years of age.

Only 2½ per cent. of the women of Connecticut who were entitled to vote for school officers for the first time this year went to the polls, and in more than one-half of the Connecticut towns not a single woman exercised the privilege which has been conferred upon the sex. And yet they say the disfranchised women of this country are yearning for the ballot.

The chairman of the Work's Committee of the Manchester Canal has announced that the canal would be ready to be opened to traffic on January 1. When the canal is completed it is expected that Manchester will become a strong rival of Liverpool for ocean freight traffic. It will enable cotton steamers to land their cargoes close to the mills and thus railway freights and cost of handling will be saved to the consignees.

Eleven bishops attended the consecration of the new Bishop of Massachusetts, Dr. Lawrence, last week, and the ceremony excited the greatest possible interest. Of the eleven bishops in attendance, six had assisted at the consecration of Dr. Brooks. Of the three consecrating bishops, one was Rev. Dr. Courtney of Nova Scotia. Special interest was attached to the presence of the archbishop of Zant, of the Greek church, who was in Boston on his way from the World's Fair. His grace addressed a few words of fraternal kindness to the other bishops and the clergy, the latter numbering about two hundred.

## Men of Few Words.

Frederick William III., of Prussia, great-grandfather of the present Emperor or was extremely opposed to long speeches and used whenever it was possible a word or two only. While taking the waters at Teplitz, he heard of a Hungarian magnate who never made long speeches. "Must be decent fellow. Like to know him," muttered the King; and, when, a day or two afterward, the Hungarian met him, and the following laconic conversation took place—

Batise?  
Take waters.  
Soldier?  
Magnate.  
Indeed!  
Policeman?  
King.  
Congratulate.

And King and magnate went on their way, each well satisfied with the other.

## How Dime Novels are Made.

One of the most interesting things about dime novels and summer literature is the way they are made. There is an establishment in New York which prints 5000 an hour. They have a machine consisting of two cylinders, on each of which one hundred and forty-four pages may be screwed, and as the long strip goes through first one side is printed and then the other, making it possible to print

two hundred and eighty-eight pages at every revolution. The strip of paper, after being carried over rollers which dry the ink, is cut, folded, and brought together in the shape of a small volume, with the edges all trimmed. Every time the great cylinder goes around a novel is printed, folded, and trimmed, and five thousand of these are trimmed every hour, while if it were necessary, seven or eight thousand might be the quota. The covering does not take long, fifty being the average for a minute. The paper costs nearly five times as much as the printing, and mounts as high as two cents a novel. The whole cost of the mechanical construction of these books is not more than three cents apiece. The most laborious part is the writing and reading of them.

## The Waste of Wealth in Great Britain.

It seems that the time cannot be far distant when the British government will be compelled by force of circumstances to put an effectual stop to the enormous waste of wealth and life through the liquor traffic. The British drink bill for 1890 was \$650,000,000. At least three-fourths of this waste is by the working classes, whose food, clothing and housing are diminished by that sum leading to a destitution so abject that its like is not to be seen in any other country. This state of things exists everywhere throughout the United Kingdom. The cost of the liquor traffic in money paid into the tills of the public houses is by no means the whole of the waste. It is a moderate estimate that the products of British industry are reduced by one-third from what they would be but for the grogshops.—Exchange.

## Lee and His Soldiers.

General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate commander in the civil war, was almost idolized by his soldiers. A curious incident illustrating both the love of the men and Lee's courtesy toward them is related by a Confederate veteran.

Not long after the surrender, when rumors were abroad that Lee was likely to be executed for treason, the general was living at his home in Richmond. One day a Confederate soldier in the ragged remnants of a butternut uniform came up to General Lee as he sat on the verandah of his house and saluted very respectfully. The general saluted in return and asked the man what he wanted.

General, said he, there's 50 more of us fellows round the corner.

Indeed! Why don't they come up to the house?

Too ragged General. They're raggeder'n me. Now I'll tell you what we're after, general. We hear you're to be tried for treason. Now we've got a mountain hollow 'way up there, where nobody can get. There's a right smart of good land in it and if you'll come along we'll work the land for you and take good care of you, and you shan't never want!

Lee was much affected. He called the rest of the ragged veterans into the house, and while he told them that it would not be proper for him to hide in the mountains or to seek escape in any way from whatever might befall him he was very grateful to them for their offer.

They went sadly back to their mountain hollow, but soon afterward understood that they were free to take up the ordinary employment of life among their fellows and that none were to die or lose their liberty for their part in the war.—Youth's Companion.

## His Choice of Weapons.

A capital story is told of an honest old whaler captain who, having given unintentional offense by his bluntness, was challenged to a duel. At first he stoutly refused to entertain the idea, neither wishing to injure his opponent nor to be disabled himself by one who was already notorious as a duelist. Being pressed, however, he at length consented, but availing himself of his right to select the weapons he staggered his insolent opponent by choosing harpoons at a distance of 50 yards. It is almost needless to say that, under the circumstances the fire eater cried off and hastily quitted the district.—London Tit-Bits.

To break a needle while making a garment is a sign that the owner will live to wear it out.

## Intelligence of Swallows.

A German paper mentions the swallow as a messenger bird, and gives these instances illustrating its intelligence: A swallow had caught its foot in a sling hanging from a water pipe on the roof. It fluttered, pulled and tried to free itself, but got tired and hung helplessly down by its leg. Presently all the swallows of the neighborhood assembled round it and gave the alarm. After considerable parleying, one of the birds struck the string with its beak; the others followed suit and after half an hour's work the thread was cut and the prisoner freed.

Two swallows had built a nest under the ceiling inside a carriage house, the door of which was always open. One day the owner, in order to prevent the fowls from entering, closed the gates in the absence of the parent birds, who were out for food for the little ones. A trap door leading to a garner above, the window of which was always wide open, had been left open on purpose to secure an entrance for the birds, which presently returned, examined the cracks in the doors and windows, but did not find the new entrance. The door was then opened, and shut after them as soon as they were inside. After a short time they found their way out through the trap door and the garner window, but when they came back again they did not take the matter so calmly. For a long time they flattered about before they ventured to fly in the windows and down through the open trap door. At the end of several hours, however, they saw that it was the only way to get to their brood and took to it without any more hesitation. The fact that they hesitated, adds the writer,

is significant; it shows that they were both true to the new way before they were sure that it was safe.

## How Women are Supporting a New Kind of Gambling.

Two men were sitting in a doorway, watching the pedestrians, upon whose coming and going they were basing some sort of a mysterious game of chance. Here they come, Bet they do, Bet they don't, and similar exclamations, together with frequent payments of penalties were evidence that the game was one of hazard and very brisk at that. For a long time it was impossible for the observer to tell what the betting was about. It was evident that it related in some way to the women who were passing; but in what way was a mystery. Neither beauty nor dress seemed to be the determining factor. Finally the observer hit it. The two gamblers had noticed that quite often when two women meet on the street one or the other will, as they pass, turn and give a quick look about to notice some detail of the other's dress. Whenever two women would approach from different directions the gamblers would wager their pennies on the probabilities that one or the other woman would look around at the other's dress. The game was lively, and lasted a large portion of the afternoon.

## Didn't Take Water.

Tenderfoot (entering a saloon at Wayback)—I beg pardon, but will you be so kind as to let me have a glass of—of water?

Ferocious Cowboy—See here, bartender, nobody drinks water in this here saloon while I'm here d'ye hear? You hand that young feller a glass of whiskey!

Tenderfoot (trembling)—Whisky? Cowboy—Yes whisky; here it is; it's my treat; you drink that down slick an' clean er say y'r prayers and be quick about it.

Tenderfoot (after drinking and reaching the door)—Thank you. Whisky is what I wanted, but I knew if I asked for water some of you cowboys would be fools enough to order whisky and pay for it. Ta, ta.

Some United States railroad men favor a national law against train robbers; because in some of the Western States the feeling of the populace is so much in favor of the poor robber and against the monopolist corporation that justice can not be had in the state courts. What with the wild vagaries of the populist politicians, the burning of negroes, at the stake, the development of robbery as exemplified in the recent holding up of trains, and the popular sympathy with the highwaymen, one phase of the sin de seicle record the Republic is making for itself might be called alarming.

## Are You Deaf.

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Mother—See here! You told me you belonged to the Boys' Literary Society.

Small Son—Yes'm.

And you said you spent the time reading about the heathen.

Yes'm.

Huh! I have been informed it is simply a club, and the only books you have are dime novels.

Yes'm. But they is all about Indians wot has never been converted.

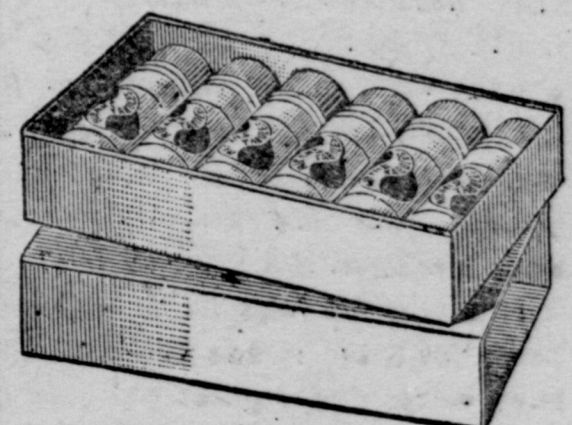
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RIPANS TABULES act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure habitual constipation, dispel colds, headaches and fevers. One Tabule taken at the first symptoms of a return of indigestion, or depression of spirits, will remove the whole difficulty within an hour.

Persons in need of the Ripans Tabules will find the gross package most economical to buy. It is also in convenient form to divide up among friends. The above picture represents a quarter gross box, sold for 75 cents. A single bottle can be had for 15 cents.

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