





FARMER POGRAM'S CYCLING DIVINITY.

I seen ter day, Mariar, a-glidin' down the lane. A funny sorter creature which I hope I won't again.



A-cutlin' up them capers that sorter brings appeals. Ter pussons like yer Isaac, who hain't no sorter go—

A COLONEL'S PROTEGE

A Sketch of Army Life.

I was so-journing in the land of the Far South-west, and contentedly loafing, as particularly suits the climate and a second lieutenant, when the office door opened slowly and a head covered with an old Grand Army hat was thrust in.

Fully ten minutes elapsed before the silent figure gave any sign. "I'm busted again," it began. The man unbuttoned evidently called for no expression of surprise. I gave none. "Yes," I answered.

evidently pleased with the impression he had made. I felt my nerves trembling and fell weakly in the net. "I suppose you want me to lend you some?"

"Nope, but I want you to give me some." "Oh, you do? Doesn't it strike you that you're just a trifle cheeky?"

"Well, I really can't see why I should." "The colonel does." "I did not doubt it, the colonel's unusual poverty was ascribed in the regiment to just that sort of thing."

"The depth of the sentiment was appalling; moreover, it was exquisitely convenient. From a psychical standpoint it might be true enough, but looked at from the view of temporal comfort the argument was bad."

"That's how I got that arm." "What arm?" I inquired, looking at the member. "That. Don't you see I can't bend it?"

"I noticed it now for the first time, and he rose in my estimation. The piece of shell cut through my arm and along in here," placing his palsied fingers on his side.

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"That's how I got that arm." "What arm?" I inquired, looking at the member. "That. Don't you see I can't bend it?"

"Whatever made you start in?" "The pain from the wound. I got drunk to stop it, and by and by, when it had stopped for good I couldn't let up. Ain't you done askin' questions yet? I want that quarter."

Now I have no doubt that I was guilty of an infringement of the laws of the State of California in assisting to promote drunkenness and disorder—if not legally, morally—and I also realize that the powers that be would have been justified in depriving me of the detail in that fair state which I thoroughly understood to be a very soft thing after the rigors of Montana weather.

The President is Said Not to Take Kindly to Such Productions. Bernard Gilliam of Judge says that most men like to be caricatured.

"When I want a man's photograph I write to him and tell him I have nothing that is good to get his features from, and though he knows that I'm going to use it against him he almost always sends on the picture."

"I've heard of Louis Philippe's pear-shaped head, Mr. Cleveland has one also, which is most pronounced. We look for circles and squares and animals in heads."

There was nothing like "sets" in the woman's law class, but if there had been, these select and fashionable young women would have been known as the "Gould set."

Only the Coal Man. Some time ago I met with a most ludicrous adventure while delivering coal at a private lunatic asylum just outside Dublin.

Smith-Lite Hung, the Chinese envoy, must have been very much surprised when he was shot. Jones—Yes, I don't think anything of the kind ever entered his head before.

WOMEN FOR THE BAR.

HELEN GOULD IS ONE AMONG THEM.

She is Well Versed in Legal Lore—A Hard Student at the Law School—Passed a Creditable Examination Recently.

(New York Correspondence.) HELEN GOULD'S days in the woman's class of the law school of the University of New York are already becoming memorable ones in the history of the institution.



HELEN GOULD.

entered Prof. Russell's class. The Gould girls never saw more than half of their fellow students, save at odd intervals. The daughters of the late seventy-times millionaire were in the morning class.

The Gould girls—for everybody in the woman's class was talking of the girlish Anna and the sweet-faced, serious Helen as "the Gould girls" before they had been to half a dozen lectures—had not entered until after the term had begun.

There was nothing like "sets" in the woman's law class, but if there had been, these select and fashionable young women would have been known as the "Gould set."



MISS PETTUS.

which founded and is the especial patron of the woman's law class—earnestly wish that she may continue the study beyond the fundamental branches.

CORNER OF ODDITIES.

HAPS AND MISHAPS OF UNUSUAL CONCERN.

A Satire on the New Woman—Husband and Wife Reunited—To Marry a Second Time—A Remarkable Surgical Case.

THE NEW fashioned woman there's much been said—Of her wanting to vote and a' that, And of her desire to wear men's attire, His coat and his vest and a' that, And a' that, and a' that.

See yonder damsel passing by; She's up to date and a' that. She wears a man's hat, likewise his cravat, His shirt and collar an' a' that, And a' that, and a' that.

Lexington, Ky., Special: A most pathetic reunion of husband and wife, after many years of separation, took place here the other morning, when Richard W. Mackey found the woman he deserted sixteen years ago domiciled in a modest cottage supporting herself and child by dressmaking.

Code of Elephantine Manners. The following incident may prove instructive to some of your numerous readers, illustrating the power of memory in the matter of instruction in the code of elephantine manners.

Remarkable Surgical Case. The death of Thomas Nevin, the well-known dry goods merchant of Brooklyn, at Seney hospital the other night brought to a termination one of the most remarkable cases in medical history.

To Be Married a Second Time. Rev. Murdoch McLeod, a divinity student at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, and who will graduate within a few weeks, will be married soon to Miss Gracie L. Clark, of Richland Center.

France's Department Stores. It is certain that the big shops have revolutionized all the habits of buying and selling in France. Up to 1830 everything went by barter, and there was no fixed price.

In 184 the Black Sea was frozen to a distance of fifty miles from shore. The Hellespont and Dardanelles were frozen and the Sea of Marmora was passable for cavalry.





WORE RUSTIC GARB.

STORY OF A PIONEER PREACHER'S LIFE.

A Unique and Fascinating Character Who Recently Died in an Illinois Town—Life Work of B. H. Cartwright Was Well Done.

HERE DIED AT Oregon, Ill., the other day, a man, the story of whose life marks an epoch in the spread of the gospel in the early history of the west.

Mr. Cartwright was born near Auburn, New York, March 9, 1810, and was the son of James and Catherine Gray Cartwright.

At Cincinnati he met and shook hands with Black Hawk, the famous Indian chief, who was on his way to Washington as a prisoner of war.

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ENGLAND'S NEW SPEAKER.

W. C. Gully May Preside Over the House of Commons Under Rosebery.

William Court Gully, queen's counsel and liberal member of parliament for Carlisle, has been selected by the Rosebery ministry to succeed Arthur Wellesley Peel as speaker of the house of commons.



W. C. GULLY.

greatly esteemed for his lofty character, and has the dignified, imposing presence which is considered indispensable in speaker of the house of commons.

HONEYMOON SIGNS.

De Lady Looks Happy and De Gentleman Casts Lovin' Looks.

There is a young couple in this city who can never go away from home together without being taken for a newly married pair, says the New York Advertiser.

"Would you think we were just married, John?" he asked, on the second day after their arrival.

"Yes, sah," said John, with a broad grin; "I spotted you as soon as I see you. I been ten years in dis hotel, an' dere can't nobody fool me."

"And the lady, what does she do?" "Jes' waits, miss. Kind of looks tired, an' waits, an' looks at the res' of the folks in the dining room. You see, miss, it's a heap of difference, an' taint all in the close dey wears, either, dat makes the honeymoon—no, sah, it ain't."

John M. Thurston, whose picture is shown above, will take his seat in the United States senate, when it meets in December next, provided an extra session is not called for before that time.

A Chinaman, he he king or coolie, is devoted to his father and mother. When either parent dies custom ordains that the son shall resign all honors and employments to repair to the ancestral tomb and mourn there for a long period.

LEADERS OF WOMEN.

PRESIDENT DICKINSON AND HER CABINET AT WORK.

The Head of the National Council of Women Works Hard All Day at Her Desk—Has Been a Teacher and Professor.

(Special Correspondence)

MRS. MARY LOWE Dickinson, the president of the National Council of Women, is a New Englander by birth and education, but a New Yorker by adoption.

are alike to her in getting through her multifarious, self-imposed duties. The advancement of her sex is the one great object of her life.

"When women get the ballot in what direction will the council's political influence be exerted?" "The council, as a council, is neither republican, democratic, populist, prohibition nor mugwump; but its membership represents all of the inclinations and the tendencies suggested by those parties.



Mrs. Dickinson will have eight assistants, or cabinet officers, of which three have not yet been appointed. Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis is secretary of social economics. She is business manager of the King's Daughters, and this position, she will assume in the National Council, actually if not ostensibly.

Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall is the secretary of foreign affairs. She was a delegate from the National Woman Suffrage association to the Paris exposition, and delivered one of the leading addresses in French. Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery is in charge of the department of home. She will give her attention to all that pertains to home in a general sense.

Mrs. Dickinson is now located in New York in her office in the building of the King's Daughters and Sons, where she will find her six days of the week, writing, talking and conducting through its myriad phases the business of the great woman's work that is under her personal care.

The "Poor Man's Region," in the Pine Barrens of the southern states, is a belt of country more than seventeen hundred miles long and often one hundred and seventy miles broad, stretching from Richmond, Va., along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, to beyond the western line of Louisiana.

friction at first, but everything gradually smoothed down, and the meeting was characterized by perfect harmony. It has been said that women cannot agree at a public meeting. We cannot and we do not want to agree.

"Will the cabinet be like the president's in its general plan?" "I suppose all cabinets are modeled more or less on the same plan. We shall discuss questions that concern the council, and no doubt the combined views of its members will be more valuable than the opinion of any one member.

"The membership of the national council is 1,000,000. The delegates represent 8,000,000 women all over the world. Before the next meeting we expect it to be much larger, but we cannot estimate the number at this time.

"When women get the ballot in what direction will the council's political influence be exerted?" "The council, as a council, is neither republican, democratic, populist, prohibition nor mugwump; but its membership represents all of the inclinations and the tendencies suggested by those parties.

has yet been formed. When women who sympathize with the democratic party, or with any other political faith, shall organize under any political banner, they will be just as welcome to an expression and an advocacy of their opinions in the council platform as in the Women's Republican association at present.

The officers of the cabinet will be continually in touch with their president. Mrs. Davis, who is a particularly able woman, is the same building as Mrs. Dickinson, and the others will communicate by letter when they are not there. But they will write frequently.

Mrs. Dickinson is now located in New York in her office in the building of the King's Daughters and Sons, where she will find her six days of the week, writing, talking and conducting through its myriad phases the business of the great woman's work that is under her personal care.

Value of Foreign Money. Pound sterling of England, \$4.84; guinea, \$5.05; crown, \$1.21; shilling, 24 cents; Napoleon of France, \$3.34; five-franc, 96 cents; franc, 18 1/2 cents; thaler of Saxony, 68 cents; gulder of Netherlands, 40 cents; ducat of Austria, \$2.28; florin of Austria, 48 1/2 cents; doubloon of Spain (1800), \$15.54; real of Spain, 5 cents; five roubles of Russia, \$3.95; rouble, 75 cents; franc of Belgium, 18 1/2 cents; ducat of Bavaria, \$2.27; franc of Switzerland, 18 1/2 cents; crown of Tuscany, \$1.05 1/2.

Poor Man's Region. The "Poor Man's Region," in the Pine Barrens of the southern states, is a belt of country more than seventeen hundred miles long and often one hundred and seventy miles broad, stretching from Richmond, Va., along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, to beyond the western line of Louisiana.

nerve food. Send for a package of the famous and free-living nerve food.

His Name Too Long. John Dressigackerprels of New York found his name too long. Nobody could remember it. Nobody could pronounce it. Nobody could spell it.

"I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has worked wonders in my case. I am 74 years of age and have been afflicted with salt rheum on my hands for a great many years.

Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing the blood. During the winter it has crept sluggishly through the veins, gathering impurities from indoor air, from fatty substances in the food, and from many other sources.

Cleanse your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a renovating preparation especially prepared to make pure blood, then you may enjoy the season of flowers and birds and out-door pleasures, for you will be healthy, strong and well.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FIT FOR A KING. J. S. GORDVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.

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NERVE FOOD. Send for a package of the famous and free-living nerve food.

No Longer Veal. An English clergyman was preaching in a country church in Scotland. He had as his subject "The Prodigal Son."

The wealthy Japanese deem it undignified to ride a horse faster than a walk.

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