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## MILK INSPECTION.

We doubt very much, if the milk-men doing business in Richmond will try to obstruct the attempt now being made by the city health officers and other parties interested, to procure

adequate inspection of our milk supply.

Fresh in the minds of the milk-men is the fact that when Richmond started out to get proper inspection of meat in order that no diseased meat could come on the local market, she was successful. Today no meat can be sold in Richmond, unless it has been inspected and passed by the government inspectors. Similar conditions are bound to be brought about with regard to the milk that is sold in the city. It will have to be inspected and only the purest will be allowed to be sold here. The city health officers in the attempt now being made to obtain milk inspection, are backed by the citizens of Richmond who realize that it is for their benefit to be assured that no milk other than the purest comes to their tables. Milk inspection is simply another inevitable step on the path towards disease prevention and, realizing the inevitable, the milk dealers will not run the risk of offending their customers in Richmond by fighting useless so good a measure for the common good.

## CAUGHT?

In the spirited controversy being waged between William Dudley Fouke, of this city, and the Indianapolis Star relative to President Roosevelt's alleged use of his great power to force federal officeholders to work for Taft's candidacy, the Star seems to be coming off a poor second. To

Mr. Fouke's direct challenge to name one specific instance in which President Roosevelt had so used his power and to name one federal officeholder who had been so influenced, the Star was only able to reply in mere generalities by reiterating its former charges that the president was urging his influence especially in Ohio, New York and some of the southern states.

To Mr. Fouke's main challenge, however,—to name one officeholder who had been influenced by the president—the Star, from its silence on this point, evidently was unable to produce the proof. Unless the Star can better support its charges against president Roosevelt, it stands guilty of that "shorter and uglier term" a lie.

Congressman Tawney says that if the members of the lower house of congress continue being so free with the people's money there will be a deficit of about \$100,000,000. O well, who ever expected much of most congressmen other than to spend the money of the people who elected them in "pork barrel" legislation and work for the interests of the favored few?

The Pennsylvania says the decrease in freight business accounted for their laying off men on the Richmond and Indianapolis division. Well, with Gaar, Scott &amp; Co., and the other large factories all opening up again it looks as though the Pennsylvania had been a little too hasty.

President Elliott of Harvard University says that all boys and girls should be sorted and taught some trade. Well, what human has nerve enough to oust old Mother Nature from her job and deal the deck for the youngsters?

And yet some might say that a domestic tragedy, at least, had been averted in the separation from his sweetheart of young Davis and his return to the reform school for sending obscene postal cards to young girls.

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## STORIES FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

From The Palladium's Special Correspondent, Ralph M. Whiteside

The real estate "ring" of Washington may be able in time to arrange for a \$5,000,000 melon, to be sliced to their satisfaction, but their hopes of success are not very high at the present time.

They think that the Government should perfect the Mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. This would necessitate the purchase of an immense tract of business property south of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Now, just at a time when the chances for the passage of the bill relating to this matter seemed excellent, the senate becomes skeptical. It's not much wonder though.

It has been estimated that about \$9,000,000 would cover the expense and would be reasonable. On the strength of this estimate, the bill got out of the committee.

Imagine the chagrin of some interested realty holders when, on the senate floor, statements were made that if the measure is passed, the government will be bilked for tremendous prices.

In vicious attacks, senators said that the tract would cost not a cent less than \$50,000,000.

This seems like a whole lot of money for one melon, but representatives who are compelled to pay rent in Washington know something about the real estate "ring." They are ready to believe almost anything about it, for they have had some bitter pocket-reaching experience.

Hard times are no doubt ahead of the bill, for \$50,000,000 is a whole lot of money.

There is considerable comment as to how the president stands on the Japanese question, and no little significance is attached to his earnestness in urging upon senators and representatives from the Pacific coast, the necessity of keeping constantly after the appropriations committee.

That Mr. Roosevelt has a definite idea on the matter is not doubted; but, of course, he says nothing.

Here and there can be heard comments on the fact that a Pacific Coast solon never visits the White House without hearing something about coast defenses.

The President has advised a number of times that important matters are not overlooked while minor appointments are taking up time. The fact that he wants the western coast to have plenty of money so that the defenses can be improved, is accepted as speaking volumes in some quarters.

A good story on a certain Senator

## Housekeeper Hints

Do not keep the family skeleton in a closet; give it a Christian burial.

The "family jars" which occasionally disturb every household, are those which don't contain jam.

When the woman's club fails to receive envoe, try twins.

The proper place to hang the cuckoo clock is in Switzerland.

Be patient with the quarrelsome neighbor; but when patience is exhausted, get a phonograph.

With some women, housekeeping is but a question of dollars and cents.

The most difficult thing for the young housekeeper to comprehend is that cigar ashes are good for the carpet.

When paregoric fails to put the baby to sleep, try blowing out the gas.

It is advisable to clean house just as often as you wish your husband to give the library a more "baakish" appearance—put more books in it.

No sensible woman will require long hours for her help; all hours should be limited to sixty minutes.

In arranging a cozy corner it doesn't matter what materials are used, so long as you catch the market right.

When purchasing the sofa, remember that the cost may range anywhere from twenty-five dollars up to a suit for breach of promise or divorce.

Too many cooks may spoil the broth but they can't hurt the breakfast food.

The day of tacked-down rugs and carpets is gone; nothing is now tacked down but the mortgage.

Practice little economies; even the sweepings may be taken to a tobacconist's and made into cigars for father's birthday.

It is not well to hang the portraits of ancestors where they will be likely to give offense to strangers; but by all means hang them, if the originals are unavailable.

Polished hardwood floors, with rugs of varying size and texture, are now the preference, not only for aesthetic and sanitary reasons, but because they develop the agility, and the "hard finish" is reviving to persons of unstable habits.—Thomas Speed Mosby in the February Bohemian.

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## STAGE VILLAIN WAS

## ATTACKED BY MAN

His Acting Was Too Realistic  
For Spectator.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 25.—Furious over the treatment accorded by the villain to the heroine, George Monroe jumped on the stage, and, after driving the actor who played the part of the villain off the stage, seized the heroine in his arms and declared he would defend her. Stage hands attempted to drive Monroe from the stage, but he seized a fire ax and refused to leave until he was overpowered by six policemen.

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## Just Smiles

SYMPATHIZING WITH COLUMBIA. Columbia's misfortune in being obliged to dispense with her football team was productive of much sympathy from The Cornell Widow. One of her sons might not be inappropriate.

At Columbia, A. D. 1899.

"Our sitting room with the trophy this year," remarked the sociably pointing to the crocheted bed, knitted hanging on the wall.

"Is this?" answered the venerable president, "but only at the terrible cost of three men pricking their fingers?" And bursting into tears he sat down and wrote a note for reform in athletics.—From "Humorous College Journalism," in The Bohemian for February.

## USELESS STUDIES.

Pat, Sir—Pat do you be studyin' in school now, Patsey?

Patsy—French, English Composition, Algebra and Geometry.

Pat, Sir—shakin' head hopelessly—Divil a help'll wan ye to be when ye grow up t' be carryin' th' load.

## WANTED IT.

"So your divorce was granted, eh?" remarked Little.

"Tell me, how do you find single life?"

"Great!" exclaimed Large.

"You don't understand me," interrupted Little. "I'm asking for information. How do you find it?"

## HOW THE NEWS SPREAD.

New Arrival at the Suburban Tavern—Part of the roof of the old brewery in the city fell in a while ago and hurt three men.

First Lounger to Second—Hear that old brewery in the city just fell in and nearly killed three men.

Second Lounger to Third—Gosh! The old brewery in the city just tumbled down an' killed three men.

Third Lounger to Fourth—Gee whiz!

The old brewery in the city just col-

lapsed an' squashed four men to death.

When the first newspaper containing the correct account of the accident reached them, however, the most they could make out of it was one man hurt.

## AWFUL EFFECTS.

Arid! Ike—Dey say dat steady drip

pin' of water'll wear away a stone.

Dreamy Pete—Jes' think, den, wud

happen t' man's stomach by pourin'

glassesful inter it.

## Swearing the Witnesses

Town Cynic—I don't like th' way they're doin' bus'ness over in our court house.

Friend—Why?

Town Cynic—Tom Simmonds, the court-crier, tells me that some one stole the court Bible more'n a month ago, an' since then he's been swearin' th' witnesses on th' town directory.

## The Best Man

Son—Pa, what do they have a "Best

man" at a wedding for?

Father—To help put the groom

down and out.

## Certainly Would

City Man (to villager)—Wouldn't it open your eyes if you were to look across at that lot there and see one of our city skyscrapers covering it?

Village Man—Wal, I guess I would, seemin' as I've got twenty head o' cattle grazin' there.

## By Willie

When my papas in the room

And Thomas calls on sis.

Pose dignified, they both assume

For Tom

Sis

Papa

Sis

Tom

Sis

Papa

Sis