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Items Gathered in
From Far and Near

Help for Liberia.

From the New York Sun.
It is announced that the three com-
missioners recently sent to Liberia to
inquire into conditions and to recom-
mend a scheme of alleviation are now
hard at work upon their report. We
were gratified, of course, to know that
the commissioners were able after a
few weeks of investigation to make a
list of the troubles that beset this for-
eign republic and to indicate a road
to convalescence. The fact that the
United States has no sort of right to
interference nobler and more credit-
able. Naturally, pending the appear-
ance of the report, we are left entirely
to conjecture, but if it be true, as in-
dicated by the collectors of various leaks
at the source of information, that Li-
beria wants to borrow some of our
officials to rehabilitate the governmen-
tal machinery and perhaps keep it in
running order ever after, we know of
several cabinet officers who could ex-
tend a helping hand in that direction.
Anything in the line of school teach-
ers also we might furnish if properly
approached. Possibly in a rapture of
liberality we could let them have the
civil service commission with its en-
tire equipment of examiners, experts,
secret service men, etc., and if we
should conclude to drown Liberia in
opulence there are the field parties of
the Department of Agriculture repeat-
ing the work of the census and the ge-
ological survey, which we could be-
stow and actually make money in the
operation.

The Lady Congressman.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Clubwomen of Denver have deter-
mined and announced that two years
hence, Colorado, by virtue of the votes
of women, will send a woman as an
elected delegate to the National House
of Representatives. If Uncle Joe con-
tinues in 1911 to act as moderator in
the deliberative sessions of the House,
and if the lady from Colorado is there
to be moderated, it will be indeed a
picturesque juxtaposition. Uncle Joe
is far famed for his politeness where
the fair sex is concerned. He will be
sure to see that Mrs. Sarah Platt
Decker, or whoever it may be, is con-
ceded the last word in any discussion,
and he will not venture to become vi-
tuperative or even unduly vehement
in the restraining presence of femi-
ninity. It is to be feared that the
claws of the congressional lion will be
clipped, and that to please the lady—
and the thousands of other ladies
whom she represents—will roar as
gently as any sucking dove. The ef-
fect of the election of a perfect lady
to the House of Representatives could
only be for the general spiritual and
ethical elevation of the members of
that body—and especially the Speaker
of the House. In fact, if not in name,
the lady is likely to wrest from
"Speaker" Cannon that titular dis-
tinction.

The Hudson Tunnel.

From the New York World.
Engineers forty years ago scouted
the idea of a tunnel under the Hud-
son. Today it is an accomplished
fact, though it is still wonderful and
will remain so for fully nine days in
New York. After that it will be a mat-
ter of course.

A Tip for Tennessee.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Having prohibited liquor, Tennessee
should try to prohibit feuds and give
the population a chance to grow.

Just a Bourbon.

From the Portland Press.
It is reported that Don Jaime, the
new carlist pretender, will continue
the hopeless game. He is one of the
Bourbons, and it is proverbial that
the Bourbons learn nothing and for-
get nothing.

TWINKLES

Disadvantage.

"Don't you realize that you are fi-
nancially handicapped by bad roads?"
"Of course we realize it," answered
Farmer Cornsheel. "No automobilist
dares travel far enough to give us an
excuse for collecting a fine."

Grudging Praise.

"Did the critics say anything favor-

able about your performance of Ham-
let?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Stormington
Barnes. "They admitted that I had
selected a pretty good play."

Merry Sunshine.

The merry sunshine I admire.
But merriment will sometimes tire.
When days of summer heat intrude
its humor seems a trifle crude.

Explained.

"Why must we settle so much
money on our titled son-in-law?" asked
Mr. Cumrox.

"Men never understand those
things," answered his wife. "His an-
cestral pride positively demands that
he be removed from danger of humil-
iation by looking like a poor relation."

One Thing Lacking.

When dad goes fishin' we prepare
To listen with the closest care
To all his efforts to describe
The marvels of the finny tribe.
We'll hear with wonder and dismay
Of big ones that all got away.
We're always complimentin' dad
About the fish he almost had.

Like some great chieftain of his race

Who has been following the chase,
When he comes home, by one and all,
He's met with many a welcome call.
And soon upon the board is spread
The meal—potatoes, meat and bread;
We have all things that taste could wish
Excepting one—there is no fish.

BODY'S RELIGION

WAS HIS SUBJECT

Dr. Thurston Delivered Inter-

esting Address.

The first of a series of lectures by
Dr. J. M. Thurston was delivered at
the meeting of the men's meeting at
the parish house of St. Paul's Epis-
copal church last evening. Dr. Thur-
ston's subject was "The Religion of the
Body." There was a large number
present who were very much interest-
ed in Dr. Thurston's talk. Lectures will
be delivered each Wednesday evening.
The subjects of the remaining lectures
by Dr. Thurston are "Face to Face
Talks," and "Practical Religion of the
Body."

SEALED MODEL

Luxury That Greets the Passengers of an

Atlantic Liner.

The luxury of ocean travel has
reached such a state of perfection that
land bred and timid passengers may
almost delude themselves into think-
ing that they are still on shore when
they are in the middle of the ocean.
When the luscious bugle sounds you
go in to tidy your hair. The sun is
shining in through your window or a
large one of the windows, for there
is a bath and one in the bedroom
beyond. Your drawing room—while
might be in the winter palace, Nice
for all the resemblance it bears to
ship's cabin—is furnished in old gold
and white. A soft carpet of old gold
a sofa piled luxuriantly with cushions
several chairs, a table, a wonderful
equipped desk, on which rests a drop
light, are at your disposal. You stop
moment to admire the panels and
etchings and the hangings, which are
embroidered with dropping waterfalls
faint green. An electric grate fire
with a genuine mantle, leads an air of
spaciousness to the room. You notice
that your gowns have been hung in
one closet and your blouses in another
and that shoes, slippers, umbrella, etc.,
have been carefully stowed away in
places provided for them.

The third day out, if the weather is
fine, is the social height of the trip.
The ship's types are by this time all
fully developed. The bridge flanks
have become known to each other, and
they never leave their game except for
meals. There is the usual contingent
that each morning comes around to
tell you how early they were on deck.
You have stood at the prow and
watched the schools of dolphins jump-
ing straight for the ship, you have
rushed excitedly to the rail to watch a
passing steamer with which your ves-
sel exchanges salutes by running up
innumerable little flags, and you have
marveled at the birds that al-
ways follow the ship across, and per-
haps you ask the steward to set out
some fresh water and a plate of
crumbs for them.

If you enjoy spontaneous vaudeville
the hour in the ship's gymnasium will
be your regular rendezvous every
morning, and aside from the fun which
you will have in watching the others
perform unaccompanied stunts on the
frisky camel, the spirited horse or with
the vibrators you will receive direct
benefit from the exercises, which are
the best thing to be recommended for
the maintenance of sea legs.—Harriet
Quimby in Leslie's Weekly.

Of the 4,000,000,000 gallons of wine

manufactured in the civilized world
every year, about 40,000,000 are made
in the United States.

The deadly gauge of Nero's drunken-

ness was a finely wrought intaglio
ring. When he could not see the
figures on it he knew he was drunk.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deaf-
ness, and that is by constitutional
treatment. Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous lin-
ing of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rum-
bling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, deafness is
the result, and unless the inflamma-
tion can be taken out and this tube re-
stored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever; nine cases
out of ten are caused by catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dol-

lars for any case of Deafness
(caused by catarrh) that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 15c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

ipation.

He who reforms, God assists.—Span-

ish Proverb.

U. S. SENATOR VS.

PULLMAN PORTER

Solon Vindicated in Baltimore

Police Court for Hitting

A Negro.

MAN WAS TOO IMPUDENT

AND THE JUDGE RULED THAT

STONE HAD RIGHT TO AS-

SULT HIM AND INFORM HIM

HE WAS "A BLACK DOG."

Baltimore, Md., July 29.—Declaring

that the assault was justifiable, Police
Magistrate Eugene Grannan dismissed
the charge against Senator William J.
Stone of Missouri, of having assaulted
Lawrence G. Brown, a waiter on a
Pennsylvania railroad train. Justice
Grannan said:

"Senator Stone, I have traveled a
great deal in my time. I can fully ap-
preciate the treatment that you re-
ceived at the hands of Brown, who, it
has been shown, was discourteous in
the extreme. I feel that you had suf-
ficient provocation, and that you were
absolutely justified in reprimanding
and striking Brown. I dismiss you."

The crowd applauded until the Mag-
istrate rapped sharply for order.

Senator Stone was surrounded by
congratulating friends, among them
being Murray Vandivort, the treasurer
of Maryland and others prominent
politically here as he left the station
where he had spent a most uncomfort-
able hour or two last night.

And Gave Him a Ride.

The case which brought to the bar
of the central station perhaps its most
distinguished prisoner, grew out of
an incident of the trip Tuesday of
Senator Stone from Philadelphia to
that night when a policeman of the
Pennsylvania railroad entered his car
and placing him under arrest sent the
senator to the station house in the
patrol wagon, accompanied by Brown,
who charged the senator with having
assaulted him.

Senator Stone and his counsel took
their places in the ordinary prisoner's
dock when the case was called.

At this point an attorney for the
Pennsylvania railroad and the Pull-
man company requested that the case
be dismissed, saying that neither of
the companies he represents desired to
press the charge.

Brown, being the complainant, was
asked by the magistrate whether he
desired to prosecute the case and he
replied:

"I do; I insist on his being tried."

Heard the Testimony.

Senator Stone took a deep interest in
the proceedings as one witness after
another gave their testimony.

James Owens the cook on the buffet
car, said there was some trouble over
the serving of an order to the senator
and that he heard the latter threaten
to shoot and kill the "black dog," as
Owens expressed it. He added that
Brown had delivered the food intend-
ed for the senator to some one else by
mistake.

Brown testified that Senator Stone
used very abusive language to him in
connection with the order, saying, "I
was shocked at what he said; 'deed I
was. Then he struck me right in my
mouth.'"

One Use for Matches.

A clerk in the black goods depart-
ment of a Broadway store put a box
of safety matches in his pocket before
leaving home.

"They'll come in handy for my cus-
tomers," he said, "not to light cigars
or cigarettes—my customers don't
smoke in the store—but to test the
goods they buy. No doubt their trick
is antediluvian. Eve may have tested
fig leaves just that way in the garden
of Eden for all I know; but no matter
how old fashioned it makes a person
seem, there are plenty of women who
will not buy a piece of cloth without
setting a lighted match to one of the
threads to see whether it burns or not.
If the thread burns, the cloth is part
cotton, and the shopper won't have it.
If it doesn't burn, it's all wool, and she
buys it."—New York Globe.

An Elephant Experience.

A friend of mine told me of a curi-
ous experience. He was carefully
stalking a big bull elephant in a large
herd, when they got his wind, and a
big cow elephant charged him. He
jumped behind a large tree as the
elephant reached him, and, being un-
able to stop herself in time, the ele-
phant drove her tusks with such force
into the trunk of the tree that they
snapped off close to her head. The
elephant was stunned for a moment,
but luckily turned and galloped after
the fast retreating herd, leaving him
the possessor of some eighty pounds
of ivory valued at about \$250.—Circle
Magazine.

Taking It Too Literally.

"What do you mean, sir?" roared an
irate father to a rejected suitor for the
hand of his daughter, "by bringing
your portmanteau to my house and
ordering a room?"

"I'm adopted as one of the family,"

answered the young man coolly. "Your
daughter said she would be a sister to
me!"

Mrs. Alligall.

"Who's the woman who calls every
day to use our telephone?"

"The one who complained because
our children take a short cut through
her yard on their way to school."—
Cleveland Leader.

Cause and Effect.

The Earl of Ennui (dreamily)—Wish
I just had a million and ten years
ahead of me. Baron Beating—Well,
you grab the million and you'll get the
ten years all right, all right.—Puck.

He who reforms, God assists.—Span-

ish Proverb.



ARROW COLLARS

15c. each—2 for 25c.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
The best 25c. Collars are Arrows

HE BROKE A SPRING.

And the Owner of the Wagon Was
Grateful for the Truth.

In a small southern Indiana town is
a liveryman who has ideas of his own
about conducting his business.

Not long ago an Indianapolis drum-
mer, known for his ability to get over
ground in a hurry, had one of old
Henry's rigs with which he drove to a
neighboring town. Part of the way
was over a corduroy road. The drum-
mer's business detained him longer
than he expected, and when he finally
got back in the buggy for the return
trip he found that he would have to
drive some to catch a train.

He made the livery outfit scamper
along the road at a lively pace. Final-
ly, when he struck the corduroy road,
he felt something snap and knew that
he had broken a spring on the buggy.

He saw visions of having to make
the damage good to old Henry. When
he reached the barn he jumped out and
said:

"Henry, I broke a spring. How
much do I owe you?"

"How did you break it, Gus?" asked
the liveryman.

"Driving like the dickens over a
rough road," the drummer answered
frankly.

"Then you don't owe me anything."

"Why, how's that?"

"Well, that's the first time I ever had
a spring broke that way. It's a new
way o' breakin' 'em. All I ever had
broke before was broke drivin' easy
over a smooth road."—Indianapolis
News.

A STOP WATCH.

Lots of Ways in Which It Can Be

Made to Amuse Its Owner.

"Having a stop watch," says the
man who has just bought one, "reveals
a whole lot of ways of amusing your-
self that you'd hardly think of before."

"Since I've had a watch I've been
able to while away a lot of time—not
a pun, either. For instance, walking
in the city where the numbered blocks
make calculating easy, I am continual-
ly holding the watch on my pedestrian
efforts."

"I figure first how long it takes me
to walk a block. Going at top speed
so that some folks think I'm mad, I
have been able to do eighty-eight yards
in twenty-nine and one-fifth seconds,
or about seven miles an hour."

"Then, of course, I time all interme-
diate distances up to a mile. I've
learned pretty well just what four
miles an hour means, and I want to
tell you that folks who speak so glibly
about doing that ought to hold a watch
on their performances to see what it
means."

"The other day I got up a few sprint
races between some boys just so I
could time their running. I find
there's a lot of fun, too, in making
imaginary bets with myself how long
it will take me to catch up with some
one else walking in the same direc-
tion or how long it will be before a
car gets to a certain crossing."

"Also a stop watch is a great thing
for timing how long you can hold your
breath."—New York Sun.

The Game of Cricket.

Cricket dates from the reign of
Queen Elizabeth and had its origin in
rounders and stool ball. Lord Chester-
field was the first man of weight to
take it up seriously and Eton the first
public school. In those days scores
were notched upon tally sticks, the
ball had heavy cross seams, the bats
were curved, and the fielders stood al-
most in Indian file. The early laws of
the game had their inception at the
Star and Garter inn, Pall Mall, and
one of the few of these original laws
which obtain today is that of the
tossup. The wickets were twenty-two
inches high and the ball six inches in
length. The first county match was
when Kent played England in 1711,
and on this occasion vast sums of
money changed hands.

Wide Doorways.

In the making over of an old house,
as also in building a new one, it is al-
ways a good plan to have the door-
ways in the rooms on the first floor
made unusually wide, almost as large
as the rooms themselves, for in this
way a greater sense of space and air-
iness is given even when the house is
not large. Portieres may be hung in
these roomy doorways to keep away
drafts and to give a certain privacy,
but in warm summer days and also
when entertaining a large number of
persons the portieres may be drawn
back and almost the entire ground
floor thus transformed into one large
room.—Baltimore American.

Jealousy.

"My dear," said the wife of the emi-
nent professor, "the hens have scratch-
ed up all that eggplant seed you
sowed."

"Ab, jealousy!" mused the professor.
And he sat down and wrote a twenty-
page article on the "Development of
Envy in the Minds of the Lower Grade
of Biped."

That Treating Habit.

"What's the matter? Did the barber
try to scalp you?"

"It wasn't the barber's fault. I treat-
ed a friend to a hair cut, and he insist-
ed that I have another with him. I
couldn't refuse."—Kansas City Journal.

The railroads of the world are val-

ued at \$27,750,000,000.

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5c

LAWNS FRIDAY

2½c

5c

LAWNS FRIDAY

2½c

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Commons Dairy Co.

9 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. PHONE 1182.

Now's The Time

to "boost" your credit, by paying up all your bills. Your creditors, pleased with your promptness, will gladly extend you credit again, should the occasion demand it, and it will be a satisfaction to you to not be compelled each pay-day to divide up your pay among a number of creditors.

If you already have the money with which to do this, well and good; if not, we can be of service to you, not only by loaning you the money, but also by saving you money.

We loan in sums to suit the borrower, on household goods, pianos, livestock and all personal property, without removal. We give you such time and such payments as you may desire, and we absolutely

Guarantee a Lower Rate

than can be had from any similar concern in the city. Does this sound good? If so, investigate our assertions and prove to your satisfaction that they are true; then you will have no difficulty to determine where you can best serve your own interests.

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August 10 via Cleveland and the Lake.

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Daily with long limit. Variable routes.

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Daily. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast and Western cities may be visited on the trip, which may be made over variable routes west of Chicago and St. Louis.

Homeseekers Northwest, West, Southwest

On designated dates during Summer.

Sunday Excursion to Lake Maxinkuckee

\$1.75 round trip. Special train leaves 5:55 A. M., Aug. 1, 1909.

Sunday Outing Excursion, Aug. 1st, 1909.

New Castle, 75 cents; Middletown, 85 cents; Anderson, 90 cents; Elwood, \$1.00; Kokomo, \$1.25; Logansport, \$1.50. Special train leaves 9:20 A. M.

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