DOLORES STAR

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The saddest words of tongue or pen are these: "That Easter hat is still to be paid for."

The schoolgirl who got married because she could not do her arithmetic lessons showed she knew how to add one.

A Berlin scientist has discovered a medicine to cure laziness, but some people are too lazy to take the medicine.

"The Americans are great people," sarcastically says Miss Marie Corelli. And Miss Marie Corelli is a great author.

The effort to live within one's income is a small matter when compared with the task of living without an income.

It seems to be the general feeling that there is no room for the hoopskirt in this crowded, pushing, jostling generation.

According to the prediction of Astronomer Flammarion, the summer of 1905 is to be a hot one. If you see it in the stars it's so.

Dr. Laquer of Wiesbaden announces that as a rule Americans die young. But they live a lot while they have the opportunity.

Whatever the records may show, no college professor need think he can keep Young America from celebrating the Fourth of July.

An Oxford professor—Oxford, mind you—says 50 per cent of the people of England are merely bleached negroes. Wow! And likewise gee!

The physician who declares that there is no more water in cucumbers than in milk must have got hold of a sample of real country milk.

From all we can see at present, a whirl of lace and embroidery will be the thing this year below, and peekaboos as daring as ever on high.

Among the authors who have recently been achieving distinction is Henry Wellington Wack. There's enough euphony to run a sawmill.

The man who killed that white deer down in Maine needn't think that he has stopped the appearance of white-deer stories in our imaginative exchanges.

The birth rate in Millionaires' Row, on Fifth avenue, is less than in any district in New York. Still, that may be a cause for congratulation rather than war.

After reading the harsh things the duke of Manchester says about him, Mr. Carnegie feels more certain than ever as to the relative merits of dukes and coachmen.

Now that Mont Pelee is showing signs of activity again, perhaps the people of Martinique will consider again whether it wouldn't be wise for them to move.

"Will you please tell me how to recover an umbrella?" writes somebody to a newspaper. The usual rule is not to try to recover it. It is easier to grab somebody else's.

A 60-foot whale was recently seen in New York bay. We take it for granted that the thing succeeded in getting off the hook just as the fisherman had it about landed.

William Wanamaker, millionaire, knows that Miss Mabel Walton, his fiancee, is a wool sorter's daughter. So he cannot object if her inherited tendencies cause her to "sort his wool."

There is an official of the New York municipal government who has solved the problem of keeping a good cook. He married her. It was a heroic remedy, but good cooks are not picked up every day.

How soon we are forgotten! In all the recent talk about Dominican affairs, who has seen the name of Jiminez or Wos-y-Gil mentioned?—New York Tribune.

Nobody, thank Heaven.

John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell have been matched to indulge in an old-time prize fight, and some people are permitting themselves to be excited over it. The silly season is opening up early this year.

The Milwaukee banker who stole $1,450,000 of the bank's money introduced his confession by saying he had a painful statement to make. He might have called it distressing and still been safely conservative.

George Bernard Shaw thinks that there would be less race suicide if bachelors had to care for the children of their married friends. Possibly; but the chances are there would be an increase in the number of homicides.

Some scientist who didn't have anything else to do recently figured it out that the average person opens and closes his eyes 4,000,000 times a year. It is hardly necessary to say that he didn't make his observations in Philadelphia.

GIRLS CAUSE TROUBLE

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD RESIGN

Disagreement in Regard to Colorado Industrial School for Girls—Expected Change of Management.

Denver, May 16.—Following is the Republican's version of the Industrial School difficulties:

All of the five members of the board of control of the State Industrial School for Girls have resigned, not just three of them as stated yesterday. The resignations have been in the hands of the governor for the last week and he will appoint a new board to reorganize the work at that institution.

The members of the present board are Mrs. Martha Taft, Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Mrs. Harriett G. R. Wright, Robert M. Golder, all of this city, and Dr. Josephine Peavy of Colorado Springs. The dissolution of the board is the result of abolishing corporal punishment, as stated yesterday, and the trouble has been brewing for some time. Mrs. Taft, Mr. Golder and Dr. Peavey are a majority of the board and they are opposed to inflicting corporal punishment. Miss Emma Page is the superintendent and she is a disciple of Solomon, whose wisdom was interpreted by the Indiana pedagogue when he said: "No lickin', no learnin'." The minority of the board, composed of Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Wright, sides with the matron.

Starting with this disagreement, the trouble grew until, it is said, one member at least went around peddling scandalous tales about other members. The majority have been ready to resign for some time, and have an entirely new head, but it has been impossible to budge the minority. Governor McDonald was able to use some sort of hypnotic influence and finally secured the resignations.

Since corporal punishment has been abolished, it is alleged, there has been lax discipline at the institution, as well as numerous escapes, and it is charged by the majority that the matron takes that way of demonstrating that the place cannot be properly conducted without plenty of whipping.

The law requires that there be three women on the board, and how Governor McDonald will make it up is a problem. It has been suggested that he name a board which will agree to put the management of the school practically under the direction of Dr. Paddleford, the superintendent of the boys' school at Golden. Dr. Paddleford has made such a fine record in the work that a competent matron working under his supervision would, it is argued, make a success of the girls' institution.

Fighting Moro Outlaw.

Manila, May 16.—Fierce fighting has been going on the last two weeks on the island of Jolo between the outlaw Moro chief, Pala, with 600 well-armed followers, and troops under the personal command of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Pala's losses thus far are 300 killed, while those of General Wood are seven killed and nineteen wounded. Pala and his remaining followers, in accordance with Moro tradition, prefer death to capture.

General Wood, with detachments from the Fourteenth cavalry, the Seventeenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-third infantry, and constabulary scouts, had driven Pala and his followers into a swamp which has been surrounded.

Pala was a noted slave trader and warrior when the Americans occupied the islands. Later he escaped with his followers to the island of Pula Sekar, near Borneo. One of Paya's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala, discovering his whereabouts, landed with a following and demanded of the British magistrate that he turn the deserter over to him. The demand was not complied with and Pala ordered a massacre. Twenty-five persons, including several British, were killed. Pala escaped to the island of Jolo and organized the present uprising. It is reported that the Borneo authorities requested General Wood to apprehend Pala, dead or alive, and turn him over to them.

Drunken Man Runs Amuck.

San Diego, Cal., May 16.—Armed with rifle, revolver and dirk, each of which he used with deadly dexterity, a madman ran amuck in this city yesterday, killing two men, a boy and a woman, wounding two other persons, and finally blowing off the top of his own head and dying within a few minutes. Three of the victims lived in the same house with the slayer. The fourth person whom he killed and the two who were wounded resided half a mile away, and it was in their house that the maniac took his own life.

The man who enacted this ghastly tragedy was W. P. Robinson, about forty years of age, of powerful build and some education. The precise causes which led him to wholesale murder may never be ascertained. It is known, however, that he was a heavy drinker, that he was intensely interested in the Nihilist movement in Russia and that against two or three of his victims he fancied that he had some petty grievance. On the other hand, he is said to have been ordinarily a good-natured man and inclined to be generous—one of the last persons likely to take life. The general supposition is that drink and brooding over Nihilism brought on an attack of homicidal mania.

Southern Baptists for Union.

Kansas City, Mo., May 16.—One of the last acts of the fiftieth annual gathering of the Southern Baptist convention, which adjourned sine die last night, was the adoption of a resolution instructing its officers to represent it in the convention of Northern Baptists at St. Louis, "with a view of closer fellowship." The convention, which begins at St. Louis to-day, will be the first joint gathering of these two bodies, representing the Baptist churches of the North and South, ever held.

It will, it is said, be the greatest gathering of Baptists that has ever met in this country.

HELD UP THE SHERIFF

BOLD CRIPPLE CREEK OUTLAWS

Sheriff Bell and Deputy Held at Point of Revolvers Until Aid Comes.

Denver, May 16.—A Republican special from Cripple Creek last night says:

James Warford, Walter Kenley and John Chapman, three men recently discharged from the county jail, held up the sheriff and his deputy, Thomas Underwood, about midway between the county jail and the sheriff's office at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff Bell had ordered the arrest of Chapman for carrying concealed weapons. The sheriff took a revolver from him and ordered Deputy Underwood to take him to jail. On the way the man drew another weapon, turned on the deputy, and told him to throw up his hands. Sheriff Bell went to see what was the trouble, when he was held up by James Warford. Warford is the man who shot and instantly killed Chris Miller and Ike Liebo, two Western Federation leaders, at the polling place in Goldfield, November 8th. Kenley is said to have been a former partner of Tom Horn.

With the officers covered, the three men marched them toward the county jail, telling them they wanted the guns that were taken from them. They changed their minds, however, and backed away, keeping the officers covered. They passed up Bennett avenue and started toward Anaconda.

Within a few minutes a posse had been formed and went in search of them. They were located near the Gold Bond property, and after a shot or two had been fired in the air, they were ordered to throw up their hands. Kenley returned the fire, standing in the open, but Warford stumbled and fell down a steep hill, nearly cracking his skull.

Seeing that they were surrounded, they threw up their hands and surrendered, but not until Underwood, who arrested Kenley, had hit the latter over the head with a gun. When told that he ought to be killed, he remarked to the sheriff:

"It's up to you."

Three revolvers were taken from Warford and two each from the other two men. They were brought back to the city and taken to the county jail, surrounded by a strong force of deputies. Had any of the posse been injured, this trio of desperadoes undoubtedly would have met summary vengeance.

Warford and Kenley were released recently from the county jail. Warford was tried on a charge of murder, but the jury disagreed and the case was dismissed. Chapman and Kenley were charged with robbing an assay office, but it was believed impossible to convict them, also.

Thomas Scanlan, a partner of Chapman and Kenley, was sentenced by Judge Seeds to-day to ten months in the county jail, to pay a fine of $350 and to stand committed until the fine is paid. Scanlan was convicted of a brutal assault upon C. F. Perkins in Victor last October.

A charge of resisting an officer and assault with intent to kill will be placed against the trio and there will be no delay in bringing them to trial.

Building Gift Increased.

Denver, Colo., May 16.—Simon Guggenheim has doubled his recent gift to the State School of Mines by approving plans for a building which will cost approximately $100,000. A telegram to this effect was received by President Victor Alderson yesterday, and read in the class rooms amid wild cheers of delight from the students.

A short time ago Mr. Guggenheim, out of gratitude for the birth of a son and heir, made a gift to the school of $50,000. This money, it was stipulated, was to be used in the erection of a building in honor of his baby. The design and plans for a building were left entirely to the board of trustees. The board has had a plan drawn, but it was found that according to this plan the building would cost nearly $100,000.

The plan was forwarded to Mr. Guggenheim in New York City. The telegram yesterday stated that it was perfectly satisfactory, and that the donor would stand good for the increase in cost.

The new building will be known as Guggenheim hall. It will be two stories and basement, with a tile mansard roof. In a tower on the center will be placed a large clock that can be seen all over the grounds.

Twenty New Dentists.

Denver, May 16.—At the commencement of the class of 1905 of the Colorado College of Dental Surgery of the University of Denver, held last night at Trinity M. E. church, twenty graduates received the degree of doctor of dental surgery and to-day are full-fledged practitioners. The principal address of the evening was delivered by James H. Pershing. Dr. W. T. Chambers, dean of the college, gave an address to the class on the "Nobility of the Dental Profession." The degree D. D. S. was conferred upon the graduates by Chancellor Henry A. Buchtel, and Dr. A. L. Whitney, secretary of the college, awarded the prizes for the best scholarship.

The first prize, $20 in gold, was awarded to V. W. Laughlin for the highest general average in the senior class, and second prize, a fine set of dental instruments, was given to C. A. Monroe for excellency in operative dentistry.

Garcia Wins Contest.

Denver, Colo., May 16.—A Trinidad dispatch says: Eugene Garcia is the legally elected clerk of Las Animas county. Judge R. R. Ross has so decided in the County Court in the contest case brought by Garcia against J. U. Vigil, who has been holding the office.

The opinion holds that the election in the Fourth ward was illegal; that the Republican judge was absent from his post of duty; illiterates not sworn were improperly assisted, the returns were illegally made, and unsworn and unauthorized persons were allowed to act as clerks.

COLORADO NEWS ITEMS

The Colorado Springs and Denver base ball teams are considerably below the top in the Western League so far this spring.

It is expected that the Pueblo station of the De Forest wireless telegraph service at Lake Minnequa will be in operation within a few days.

If experiments that are to be conducted this season in beet culture are successful Durango will make a strong bid for a beet sugar factory next year.

Judge Frank W. Owers of the Fifth Judicial district is taking a vacation, having gone East last month via Galveston. He will visit England before his return.

Henry Wianand, who murdered his wife in Denver last January, has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of from ten to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Thursday, June 1st, has been decided upon as the date for the commencement exercises at the Colorado State School for the Deaf and Blind. Six students will graduate.

Miss Belle P. Gill of Denver has been appointed deputy state dairy commissioner under Mrs. Mary Wright. Miss Ella Wright held the office during the past two years.

Fifty thousand young trout were received at Salida recently from the Gunnison hatchery and taken to the South Arkansas and turned into the river by a committee of citizens.

Mrs. Mary E. Lapier was elected foreman of a jury in a divorce case at Cripple Creek a few days since. She bears the distinction of being the first woman jurist to serve in Teller county.

The National Electric Light Association will hold its twenty-eighth annual convention at Denver June 6th to 11th. A broncho busting contest is being planned as a part of the entertainment.

The Pueblo City Council has called on the mayor to appoint a committee of three aldermen and three business men to take preliminary steps toward securing a supply of mountain water for Pueblo.

Colorado will be represented at the National Library Association, which convenes in Portland early in July, by Miss Hattie L. Stevenson, state librarian, and Charles R. Dudley, city librarian of Denver.

The Montrose Chamber of Commerce has issued 10,000 pamphlets of twenty pages each entitled "Facts Pertinent to Montrose County, in the Heart of the Uncompahgre Valley and Under the Gunnison Tunnel."

At Salida on the 8th inst. Archie Kimball, aged seventeen years, captured a young mountain lion which had been driven into the city by the heavy snows. He made a cage for the animal and intended to keep it, but during the night it escaped.

In the recent award of twenty-five fellowships by the state university of Wisconsin, R. H. Hess, a graduate of Colorado College, was chosen fellow in political economy and Helen Summer of Denver was made honorary fellow in the same branch.

The Baptist church, the oldest church edifice in Greeley, built in the early '70s, is receiving an addition. Partly for the sake of economy and to show their good will, the men members of the congregation have undertaken to do all the work of building.

Governor McDonald has appointed Dr. L. E. Lemen of Denver to be a member of the State Board of Health, vice Hubert Work of Pueblo, resigned. Dr. Work's reason for resigning is the fact that he lives so far away from Denver that he cannot spare time for the work.

Dressed in overalls and jumpers, 200 students of the University of Denver recently planted 200 trees on the campus. This was the direct result of a department of landscape gardening, which has been installed at the university. Ash, elm and locust trees were planted.

Great interest is shown by Pueblo real estate dealers who handle ranch lands in the soil culture scheme advocated by the Business Men's Association. Many experiments are being conducted in the growth of different products on arid lands without irrigation, and thus far they are said to have been successful.

A Colorado State Library Association was formed at Denver on the 6th inst. with the following officers: A. E. Whittaker of the State University library at Boulder; president; H. E. Richie of the Denver city library, secretary; Miss Katherine Craig and Mrs. A. M. Wells, Prof. T. E. Carter of Greeley, vice presidents; J. W. Chapman of Pueblo, treasurer.

Secretary Hitchcock has issued an order directing that the Akron land office, Colorado, be abolished and that the lands of the present Akron district be made a part of the Sterling district. A consolidation will take place July 1st, at which time the register and receiver at Akron will be dismissed and the records of their office transferred to Sterling.

Mrs. Mary G. Wright, state dairy commissioner, expects to attend the annual meeting of the national dairy and pure food commission at Portland June 20th. The meeting will be held on the grounds of the Lewis & Clark Exposition and will continue in session ten days. Mrs. Wright will deliver an address on the work of the state department in Colorado.

Oliver A. Whittemore, who died at Denver on the 11th inst., was a prominent Colorado pioneer. He built the first flouring mill in the territory in 1862, and was a member of the territorial Legislature. In 1864 he was elected to the constitutional convention and served as president of that body. He was also one of the founders of the Masonic order in Colorado.

The State Association of County Superintendents of schools at its recent meeting at Boulder elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Gardner, Saguache county, president; Mrs. Lulu White Granger, Pueblo county, vice president; Mrs. Edith M. Bailey, Pitkin county, secretary; L. H. Harrison, Weld county, treasurer; executive committee, Miss Craig, Mrs. Polly, Teller county; J. L. Griffin, Boulder county.

ONE DAY'S TORNADOES

MANY SECTIONS ARE VISITED

Kansas Towns Suffer Severely—Destruction and Loss of Life at Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Valley Falls, Kans., May 14.—A tornado here at 5:30 yesterday afternoon did much damage to property. The German Evangelical church, five dwelling houses and many farm buildings were destroyed. The residence of Jesse Freeland was among the buildings destroyed. Mrs. Freeland and two of her children were injured, but not fatally. The tornado later struck Nortonville, but nobody was seriously injured.

McPherson, Kan., May 14.—A small tornado struck the residence part of McPherson yesterday afternoon, demolishing several small buildings. At the same time another tornado was seen northwest of the city. It damaged farmhouses. On account of the rural telephone lines being put out of business, the full extent of the damage could not be learned.

Mayetta, Kan., May 14.—A school house was demolished and ten farmhouses more or less damaged by a tornado that visited this places yesterday afternoon. The telephone lines were broken by the wind and no particulars can be obtained of damage north of here. The tornado lifted a mile north of this city and went northeast, tearing off the tops of trees.

Topeka, Kan., May 14.—A tornado yesterday afternoon at Alta Vista unroofed a number of houses and did considerable other damage. The storm crossed the Rock Island track only a few hundred feet ahead of the Golden State Limited, which was going at full speed. A number of telegraph poles were blown down.

Salina, Kan., May 14.—A small tornado struck yesterday afternoon at Lindsborg wrecking two residences and numerous barns and outbuildings. The two daughters of J. O. Orndorff were hurt in the destruction of their home, but will recover. These young women were at Marquette, thirteen miles distant, Monday night, when a tornado destroyed part of that town, killing thirty persons, and they had a narrow escape.

Junction City, Kan., May 14.—An inch of rain fell here yesterday, causing more or less damage. In the southeastern part of the county a small tornado wrecked several small buildings and damaged fruit. As far as known no one was injured.

Mount Pleasant, Texas, May 13.—A terrific tornado passed two and one-half miles southeast of here this afternoon. One person was killed and many were injured. The tornado first struck the earth at a point southwest of the city, and for a few moments it appeared as if the town would be destroyed, but the twisting funnel turned in an almost easterly direction and after proceeding a mile, went to the east. The path of the tornado was half a mile wide, and the country for three miles was cleared of every residence, barn and fence.

Mrs. Gerald was killed. The fatally injured are: Two sons of Mrs. Gerald, Mrs. A. T. McDowell, J. L. Suggs, Mrs. Luther Tabb.

FORT COLLINS TRAGEDY.

Robert Miller Resists Arrest and Is Shot by City Marshal.

Denver, May 14.—A News special from Fort Collins last night says: Robert Miller, proprietor of the City Bottling Works, while resisting arrest was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by City Marshal William M. Richart.

Mr. Richart was given two warrants this afternoon against Miller, one a charge of selling liquor and the other keeping a disorderly house. Mr. Richart asked Deputy Sheriff Whittaker and Mike Meredith to accompany him and assist in case of trouble. The three entered the bottling works, on North College avenue, shortly after 4 o'clock. Richart stated his business and inquired for Miller. Miller was in a rear room, and came to meet the marshal. The warrant for selling liquor was read to him and accepted. Miller then announced his intention of going with the marshal and securing bail.

Mr. Richart, however, pulled a second warrant out of his pocket, and told Miller that he had another warrant charging him with keeping a disorderly house, and that it was his duty to search the place for liquor. Miller refused to allow the search to proceed, and stated that while willing to be arrested on the charge of selling liquor, that his establishment should not be searched.

Marshal Richart then started behind the counter for the purpose of securing bottles supposed to contain certain liquor, and was struck in the face by Miller with his fist. Richart drew his revolver and said: "Now, Mr. Miller, I am here as an officer, and as such it is my duty to search this house, and I will do so, but you must stop this funny business as I want no trouble."

Miller, who, while an aged man, was remarkably quick, seized a beer bottle and struck Richart across the brow, inflicting a deep gash three inches long. He struck at him a second time, and missed as Richart staggered back. Miller reached under the counter and the marshal, fearing that he was after a gun, pulled the trigger, the bullet penetrating the heart.

Will Richart was recently elected city marshal in a remarkably hot campaign between the license and anti-license parties. He ran independent of either party, and was elected by a vote of three to one. He has for several years been a deputy sheriff, and is regarded as one of the best officers the county ever had. No one regrets the shooting more than he.

Robert Miller came to Fort Collins about twenty-five years ago, and has for twenty years been in the bottling business. He made no secret of selling liquor, and was fined several times for the offense in the District Court. About eight years ago he was convicted of selling liquor and fined $1,200 by Judge Bouton, and the fine was suspended during good behavior. Fourteen indictments were recently given against Miller, and the warrant issued to-day leading to his arrest and death was the result.

WEATHER FORECASTS

LONG RANGE PREDICTIONS IDLE

No Legitimate Basis for Estimates Based on the Moon's Phases or Position of the Planets.

The chief of the Weather Bureau has recently placed before the public a pamphlet entitled Long Range Weather Forecasts, by Prof. E. B. Garriott, that is full of interesting things to one who is a seeker after the truth regarding these delusions. A great many things in it are worthy of further publication but we wish, at this time, simply to give its conclusions:

1. That systems of long range weather forecasting that depend upon planetary meteorology; moon phases, cycles, positions, or movements; stellar influences, or star divinations; indications afforded by observations of animals, birds, and plants, and estimates based upon days, months, seasons, and years have no legitimate basis.

2. That meteorologists have made exhaustive examinations and comparisons for the purpose of associating the weather with the various phases and positions of the moon in an earnest endeavor to make advances in the science along the line of practical forecasting, and have found that while the moon, and perhaps the planets, exert some influence upon atmospheric tides, the influence is too slight and obscure to justify a consideration of lunar and planetary effects in the actual work of weather forecasting.

3. That the stars have no appreciable influence upon the weather.

4. That animals, birds, and plants show by their condition the character of past weather, and by their actions the influence of present weather and the character of weather changes that may occur within a few hours.

5. That the weather of days, months, seasons, and years affords no indications of future weather further than showing present abnormal conditions that the future may adjust.

6. That six and seven-day weather periods are too ill-defined and irregular to be applicable to the actual work of forecasting.

7. That advances in the period and accuracy of weather forecasts depend upon a more exact study and understanding of atmospheric pressure over great areas and a determination of the influences, probably solar, that are responsible for normal and abnormal distributions of atmospheric pressure over the earth's surface.

8. That meteorologists are not antagonistic to honest, well directed efforts to solve the problem of long-range forecasting; that, on the contrary, they encourage all work in this field and condemn only those who, for notoriety or profit or through misdirected zeal and unwarranted assumptions, bring the science of meteorology into disrepute.

9. That meteorologists appreciate the importance to the world at large of advances in the period of forecasting and are inclined to believe that the twentieth century will mark the beginning of another period in meteorological science.

Very Moderate Wages.

An advertiser in the Wimbledon (Eng.) Gazette wants "a lad about twenty; must be a churchman, of good education, who can drive a horse and cart, assist in the stable and garden (melons and cucumbers), milk cows and understands pigs; must be accustomed to wait at table and of gentlemanly appearance; early riser and teetotaler; good references required." The wage of this person is to be $50 a year, but he must lodge out and furnish his own meals, except dinner.

Opening of the Uintah Indian Reservation.

The Uintah Indian Reservation in Utah, containing 2,425,000 acres of arable land, to be opened up for settlement on September 1, 1905, is described in a pamphlet just issued by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company. A valuable map, showing the country to be opened up and the various routes by which it can be reached, is published for the first time in this pamphlet, which may be obtained by addressing General Passenger Agent S. K. Hooper at Denver.

The biscuits mother used to make,
Their virtues, we can never doubt them;
And yet we can't forget the things
That father used to say about them.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

The Extreme Penalty.

Justice David J. Brewer made an address not long ago at Haverford. After the address there was an informal little reception, and very interesting it was to hear the justice talk.

A Haverford boy said to the learned man during the lull in conversation:

"Will you please tell me, sir, what is the extreme penalty for bigamy?"

Justice Brewer smiled and answered:

"Two mothers-in-law."

If you would make your money last you must earn it first.

"He who takes wot isn't his'n,
W'en he's cotched must go to prison."