# DISCHARGING A COOK

Found to Be a Hard Task in Chicago Household.

Police Unable to Dislodge Obdurate Servant Whom the Householder ; Wishes to Dismiss—She Says It Takes Two to "Fire."

Chicago cama Kilpe, a cock employed in the residence of Dr. Edwin J Kah at 4350 Drevel avenue, brought about a new police rule which will disconfert. Chicago householders Hereafter persons who cannot discharge their cooks need not appeal to the police. The latter have decided they have no power in the matter.

Dr Kah and two policemen strove manufully all day to discharge Ciara They failed utterly. Just as the shares of night were falling and Dr Kun and the policemen were retiring vanglaished from the scene, Clara dis

Chargest herselt.

It was Sunday evening, in fact.
when Dr. Kun essayed to separate

"Clara from her jub.

"Miss Kippe," said the doctor, diffidently, "owing Fer. ah - to a variety of circumstances it will be necessary—ah—it becomes imperative, in fact—ah—that you should no longer continue... my employ."

"I suppose," replied Miss Kippe calmly, casting a chilling glance in the doctor's direction, that you mean that I am canned—fired?"

"Well," said the doctor, "I trust that I am too much of a gentleman to put it in that crude, not to say, undiplomatic fashion."

"Don't chew your words when you are talking to me," said Clara sharp-

"Now," she went on, "as to your firing anybody, why, that's different. It takes two to make a firing. Now, I don't intend to be fired. I always fire myself. You just go back and attend to your business, and I'll attend to mine."

Dr. Kuh went to the telephone and explained the situation to the police. Patrolman John Gessord was sent to the Kuh home.

"On your way," said Clara, "or I'll hate you with this pot of tomato soup."

Gessord went back to the station.
Pretty soon Dr. Kuh called up again.
Another policeman, this one Patrolman Charles Pearl, arrived.

"What," said Clara, "another one! Well, well! And I suppose you are all swelled up on yourself, thinking you are going to succeed where that other policeman failed. Well, you're not. I fire myself, see. Whenever I want any help I'll send for you."

So Policeman Pearl went his way.

A little later Clara sent for Dr. Kuh. He came quite submissively. "Doctor," said Clara, "I don't like

this place. There are too many policeman around. Good night."

# SAYS OUR MUSIC IS TRASHY

Dr. Brunner of Berlin Declares Ragtime Will Drive Us All Crazy— It Jars Nerve Centers.

Los Angeles, Cal.—That Ragtime music will eventually drive the American public crazy because of its effect upon the nerve centers and brain cells of the human system, and that it its mainly responsible for many business failures and cases of hopeless insanity, is the belief of Dr. Ludwig Brunner, late instructor in the Imperial academy of medical research at Berlin, who arrived here recently.

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"Your ragtime air jars the nerve centers and causes an irritation of the ibrain cells," says the doctor. "While the roll and thump of ragtime is exhibitanting to the senses and acts as a stimulant, it has the after effects of an injurious drug that will eventually stagnate the brain cells and wreck the nervous system.

"I have been in this country several months and everywhere I have visited, New York, Chicago, New Orleans' and San Francisco, the little minds are crazy with ragtime.

"If something be not done the classics of the long ago will be a thing of the past entirely, and they will be singing national hymns in ragtime."

# CAT HAS SOUL OF DEAD KING

Sacred Slamese Feline, Personal Gift of Prince Djamahranji of Royal Blam Family, Is Stolen.

Boston.—A sacred Siamese cat, in which the soul of a departed Siamese emperor is alleged to reside, has been stolen from its owner. Miss Florzell

Bilverado, No. 24 Somerset street

The cat is a personal gift to Miss Silverado from Prince Djamahranji of the royal family of Slam, having been given to her in Bangkok, Slam. The Siamese believe in the transmigration of souls, the souls of emperors taking up their habitation in the bodies of this species of cats. Accordingly, the cats are kept only in the royal palaces as objects of religious veneration, with capital punishment prescribed for the man who kills one.

Steals Only Teeth.

St. Louis. Police are puzzled to know whether a thief they are anxious to find is a faddist, in need of teeth, or of a religious turn, or all of these Patrick Fitzgerald. 110 North Twelfth street, last night reported the theft of a set of false teeth and a string of prayer beads. These articles were taken from a room in which was a sum of money and a watch. Neither of the latter was taken

## MILLION PIECES IN A TABLE

Inlaid Work of Joplin Carpenter Is
Unusual Work of Art—One Year
Required to Make It.

Joplin, Mo—A table made up of 1,000,000 pieces of wood, inlaid on a solid foundation of white pine, which required one year for the manufacturer, S. P. Wood, of 1705 Jackson avenue, to construct, and which drew a blue ribbon at the Interstate exposition this fall, will probably be sent to the Panama exposition in 1915 for further conquests.

More than a score of native and foreigh woods went into its make-up, the entire outside surface being a designcolored by bits of varicolored woods, some of which were not more than or, e-sixteenth of an inch in dimension. It has been estimated that at least 1,000,000 pieces were required for the entire table. This large number is accounted for by the fact that two blocks on the top were inlaid with sawdust, made when other blocks were formed. Several blocks in the top, which caused any amount of speculation as to the kind of wood used, were made of shavings of many of the blocks. Wood never took a lesson in inlaid work.

He has been a carpenter all his life and interested in the work, but did not study for preparation. The large table was in course of construction for ten months at odd moments. All of the outside surface was inlaid, no piece of wood being duplicated. Another small table, containing a specimen box for the ores of the district, made by him, is also an interesting curio. On the front is a perfect picture of a canoe being propelled by a man. All of the colors are natural woods, the man's fingers being each a separate piece. Either the large table or another one to be begun in the near future will be sent to the big exposition.

Wood has been offered \$300 for the small table, but refused this price. The fact that so many foreign woods went into its makeup makes is valuable.

#### RELIGIOUS HOAX IN INDIA

People Drink From Stagnant Pool Scented With Stolen Perfume and Story Spreads of Spring.

Calcutta.—One of the most extraordinary religious hoaxes ever recorded even in India has just occurred in the northern part of Calcutta.

A pool of stagnant water formed from the accumulation of sewage from roadside drains suddenly began, according to the local inhabitants, to emit a sweet perfume which had a lovely lemon flavor. Many people came, smelt, and were conquered, and the rumor spread that the pool was holy and that a new goddess would soon rise from its waters to redeem the world.

The pool became a place of pilgrimage. Diseased people bathed in it and drank of it, and those of uneasy conscience washed away their sins in it. The water was carried away in jugs, and bottles and a brisk trade sprang up under the neglis of an astute young Bengalee in selling the "holy water" in all parts of the city at as much as \$1.50 a bottle.

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News of the holy perfume came to the ears of Bose & Co., scent manufacturers, who sent a connoisseur to investigate. His nose immediately provided him with a clew to the mysterious disappearance of several cases of essential oils belonging to the firm. The police found that several broken bottles of the oils had been thrown into the pool. This was the explanation of the holy smell.

The young Bengalee and a carter, suspected of having stolen the oils, were arrested.

# HE DEARLY LOVES HIS PIPE

Man Faces Death at Atlantic City to Save Another, Then Rushes Home to Care for Meerschaum.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Smoking his; first meerschaum pipe the other day on the boardwalk, Joseph McKee, twenty years old, heard bathers cry for help. Far out in the waves John Fredericks was struggling. Without even taking off his coat, McKee vaulted the rail, ran into the breakers and swam to Fredericks.

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The latter man sank, but McKee dived, brought him up unconscious and fought his way to the beach. Paying no attention to the applauding crowd the rescuer helped to resusci-

tate Fredericks.

"Has be held onto his pipe all the time?" asked a new arrival, on be-

holding McKee.

Then for the first time McKee knew he had kept his beloved meerschaum gripped between his teeth. Taking it from his mouth he anxiously asked a bystander, "Do you think the salt water will spoil the color? It took me all summer to

color it."

Fredericks was breathing well by that time. McKee, who had not thought of his wet clothes, ran to his home to dry and polish his pipe.

Columbia, Mo. More than 600 entries for the Missouri state song contest have been received by W. H. Pommer, professor of music at the University of Missouri. The winner will receive \$500. The committee selected to judge the songs are W. H. Pommer, William Schuyler, Carl Busch, F. W. Mueller, Charles Galloway and D. P. Gebbart. After Dr. Pommer has selected those of merit the judges will pick the win-

# WOMAN ON GLACIER

Mrs. Workman Tells of Experiences in Himalayas.

Base of Her Camp Made at Height of Over 16,000 Feet—Explorer Caught in Monseon While on Mountain.

Paris - Writing from "Camp. September 9." Mrs. Fanny Ballock Workman, the mountain climber, in a letter posted at Skarkie on September 25, gives further details of her exploration of the Himalayan glacters

Mrs. Workman says the chinax of the summer's work was the crossing of the Saltoro pass at a height of 18,-See feet on August 19 and a visit of three weeks to the point Sinchen, or Rose glacier, reputed to be the largest and longest in Asia. It has never yet been measured, but is probably 50 ingles long. It cannot be ascended from the tongue from May 15 to September 15 owing to the depth of the Nubra river, which flows therefrom, and the presence of dangerous quicksands. The only summer approach is by the great Saltoro pass and the descent of the Saltoro glacker, which taps the Saichen at a height of 16,000

The first European to cross the Saltoro was Dr. Longstaff, who accomplished this feat in June. 1999, and descended toward the Saichen, remaining one day on the glacier and returning by the same route.

Baltistan, Mrs. Workman's Italian guide, with porters and 80 coolies, reached the barren mountain on the flank of the upper Saichen on August 20 in a violent snowstorm. The base of her camp was made at a height of over 16,000 feet. The minimum temperature for two nights was five degrees Fahrenheit, when it cleared up and a rush was made for the source of the glacier, 15 miles to the north-

One of the highest branches was ascended to its origin at a height of 10,000 feet. After descending to another base, where Mrs. Workman saw a few patches of grass, she found a second affluent, and ascended to a height of 19,000 feet and stopped in a great snow platform.

A 21,000 foot mountain was ascended, on which the party was caught in a monsoon and driven back to camp. Thirty miles of the glacier were traversed without any sign of wood. A number of large ibexes were seen. Notwithstanding the storms and the difficulty of obtaining supplies, the expedition remained on the Snichen until September 15, and secured new and interesting glaciological and geographical information.

Mrs. Workman is the first woman who ever set foot on the Rose glacier. She concludes her story by saying:

"We placed eight big stone cairns on the Saichen and its affluents and explored much where no human foot had trod, but much remains to be done before the problems of this glorious snow area are solved."

# AID FOR WOMAN IN DISTRESS

Minnesota Housewives Rush to Rescue of One Who Lost All of Her

Anoka, Minn.—If any one should attempt to tell Mrs. W. A. Rice of St. Francis, Anoka county, that the women of her neighborhood were inclined in be snippy, stuck up or stingy there would be trouble.

During the canning and preserving season Mrs. Rice, with the frugal fore-thought of a good housewife and mother, passed many hours in preserving berries and fruits and making delicious jellies. She arranged the jars in rows on a swinging shelf in the cellar.

She was attending to household duties upstairs the other day when she heard a loud crash in the cellar. Rushing downstairs, she beheld the pride of her culinary efforts in one mass of fruit sirup and broken glass.

After having a good cry she bravely wiped the tears from her eyes and proceeded to clean up the mess. A neighbor called and was told of the calamity. She hastened away to tell another neighbor and thus the tale went about.

Every one of the women who heard the tale went into her private stock of preserves and jellies and carried a can or two over to Mrs. Rice's. When they stopped coming Mrs. Rice was more bountifully supplied than she had been before the collapse of her shelf.

Gyroscopic Car Completed.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A gyroscope car that can run on a single track and maintain its equilibrium through the centrifugal force of a heavy revolving wheel has been completed by Professor W. E. Brooke of the college of engineering of the University of Minnesota. A small electric motor is used in starting the wheel spinning and this will not run down for several minutes. Professor Brooke

will stretch a wire across the Mis-

sissippi river and run the car on it.

Alters Long Name.

Terre Haute, Ind —"I am glad of the opportunity to have my name changed," said Miss Katherine Otto-rordemgentschenfelde. twenty-three years old, the other day, as she was handed the papers which gave her the privilege to change the burdensome appelation. She will be married to Louis Kalen, a farmer.

#### DOG HAS COSTLY GOLD TEETH

Little "Mexy" Had Bad Toothache and His Owner Gave Him Brand New Set of Incisors.

Chicago, -In the future, when Mexy's playmates laugh at him for heving no hair, he will open his mouth in a yawn, carelessly displaying a mouth full of gold teeth that would fill the soal of some people with envy. The set of bridgework

At least, those were Mexy's plans when he was interviewed. Not that he was so ill-bred as to any anything about his teeth. In fact, he said nothing intelligible to the average man, for he is a Mexican deg.

He belongs to Dr. Henri Grosser, a student at the Western Dental cellieke, and lives with Grosser and his wite at 934 La Salle avenue.

Dr. Grosser took Mexy from the refuge of the Anti-Crucity society several weeks ago and soon afterward discovered that the dog was suffering from teethache.

An examination disclosed the presence of two abscessed incisors and several other teeth that needed attention.

The basement of the Grosser home was turned into an operating room, with Mexy as the patient and Dr. Grosser the dentist.

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"Mexy seemed to know that I was doing what was best for him." Dr. Grosser said, "and, although he objected a good deal at first, he gave me no trouble after the teeth were out. It was a great relief to him, you see, for as soon as I had removed the teeth the pain stopped.

"He used to lie perfectly still when I was taking the impressions and made no trouble, even when I was fitting the new teeth in place. They are good and sound, too, and not a dog in Chicago is better able to chew bones and meat than he."

By reason of his teeth, Mexy, has Become one of the celebrities of the neighborhood.

#### REAL "DAUGHTER" IS FOUND

Woman of 111 Years Hax Lived Under 25 Presidents—90-Year-Old Daughter Farmer.

Atlanta, Go -- Mrs Mary Trawick Proctor, aged one hundred and eleven years, a real daughter of the American revolution, has been discovered in a humble one-room cabin in Bartow county, Ga. Her only companions are her daughter, Miss Mary Proctor, aged ninety, and two great-grandchildren, descendants of another daughter.

Mrs. Proctor was born in Wake

county, N. C., in 1800. At the age of nineteen she married Hiram Proctor, a veteran of the Revolution and the war of 1812. She has lived under the administration of twenty-five presidents.

On a bedding of straw, consisting of a mattress so thin that the rough plank slats can be seen, this daughter of the Revolution lies, her form emaciated, skin wrinkled and almost a skeleton.

Her aged daughter administers to the wants of the little household and sometimes tills the soil in a small cotton and garden patch nearby. The meager profits derived from this labor she adds to the \$12 a month pension Mrs. Proctor receives for the services her husband rendered in the war of 1812.

A movement has been started in Atlanta to raise funds sufficient to provide for the two aged women the rest of their lives.

# FIVE-CENT TIP IS SPURNED

Disappointed Taxicab Pilot Astonishes European "Fare" by Strange Disposition of Largesse.

New York.—Women were discarding their wraps in the lobby of the St. Regis at the dinner hour when a tall man from Europe entered the hotel through the huge revolving doors. There was a loud rattle-rattle-rattle on the glass. The man from Europe turned hastily and looking about asked the guard in gold braid:

"What was that?"
"I don't know, sir. I saw nothing, sir," the braided one replied.
"Very strange," said a man in the

"Very strange," said a man in the lobby, stepping up. "Quite a loud report. Must have come from the outside."

"Ah, there, guard! Step out and see!" thundered the assistant manager. The man went out trembling. The result of his inquiry was astonishing to the man from Europe. He had returned to the St. Regis in a "tramp" taxicab, and after paying his fare gave the chauffeur a nickel for himself. The latter threw it with

all his force at the glass door.
"I was thoughtless," murmured the
man from Europe. "Undoubtedly he
is a gentleman chauffeur and too
proud to take a tip."

Good Eye Removed, Sees.
Carlisle, Pa.—By removing his active eye, Jacob Shields, who has been blind in the other for 17 years, has been enabled to see perfectly out of the

one formerly defective.

Recently Shields suffered a suiden attack of total blindness from the strain imposed on the good eye by the blind. He was removed to a Philadelphia hospital, and there the physicians determined that his good eye, which had been affected, would have to be done away with. They discovered, however, that the blind eye was made so by a cataract. That removed the blind eye regained its sight.

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# WOMEN AS FARMERS

Outdoor Life Is Luring to Dwellers on Prairies.

Daughters of Two Men, Who Were Disabled, Prove Expert Agriculturists—Perform All Kinds of Manual Labor.

Topekii, Kanie Many Kansas women are tarning to agriculture and to a life out of doors. Within the last two years a score or more of young women have chosen the farming vocation in preference to tenchers and to clerkships in stores and sten graphic postures. Some of them declare that much of the work may be done by women now that modern machinery has lightened the burdens of the farmic. But the greatest benefits come, they say, from the feeded exercise and the life in the open are

Promite at among the years women of Kausas who are making a success at fermine are the Misses Ruly and Olive Held of Hodgeman county. These two sisters own a two seven rules west of Jermorel Preferring a life of independence, they bought the land and built a nuclear cottage and turned their attention to small farming poultry raising and fruit growing. There are no Saturday half he mays with the two Herl sisters, for they are not seen at the county seat or the local trading place on that afternoon talking politics.

These two young women were formerly school teachers. Their little nome is comfortable, and it shows every evidence of refinement.

Miss Tillie Rheinschimdt, eighteen years old, has demonstrated this year that she knows how to run a farm. Her father is a well known citizen of Summer township, Reno county, but in the summer he was disabled by a serious accident and the burden fell upon his daughter to manage the work. Bossing a hired man and a boy, and doing a lot of the work herself, this bright Kansas girl has put, in nearly 100 acres of wheat, and personally helped in the work of gathering the corn from a field of 80 acres. She proudly boasted that hers was the first field of corn gathered in Sumner township.

Probably the best record made by young women on Karsas farms this year is that of the three daughters of Rennie Griem, a Kingman county farmer. One of them was teaching school near Zenda, and the other two were aftending Kingman high school, When their father was taken ill the three girls came home from their schools and sailed in to run that farm. The elder sister, the schoolma'am, prepared the ground and planted several acres of corn with her own hands, besides putting out other crops. The two high school girls rolled up their sleeves and made full hands on the farm.

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The three of them plowed corn, milked cows, delivered cream, harvested wheat and cats, cut 30 acres of alfalfa three cuttings, put up a lot of prairie hay, raised corn that made 50 hashels to the acre and performed every bit of the farm work unassasted. Not a man was seen on the Griem place all summer. When their father was able to be out they pointed to

barns housing fat cattle and sleek horses, and the bank account intact. They were proud of the fact that they did not pay out a dollar to men to achieve this record.

Generally the women of Kansas who

Generally the women of Kansas who have turned from the cities to the simple life out in the country are not concerned about marriage. They are women of mature years and judgment, to whom marriage relation does not appeal unless it carries with it em rgy and the ability to make a living.

# SANDALS FOR WOMEN URGED

German Savant Predicts Four Toed
Foot From Present Style of Shoes
—Change Now in Progress.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"American women will have only four toes on each foot a thousand years from now, because they wear shoes too small for them. This in time will pinch the little toe of each foot out of existence."

This was the assertion of Dr. Franz Bergman, a noted physician of Berlin, touring the United States to study. American life.

"It will take generations to bring about this change in the anatomy of the foot, but it is coming," he continued. "In fact, it is already in progress.

"The toes of American women are cramped out of their natural shape. One year they wear high heels, the next low. Some seasons their toes are pinched by shoes narrowing in front to a point and others shoved upward or sideways by shoes that represent the changing styles. The only way to save the little toes of future generations is to start women in America wearing sandals."

New York.—Australian diamonds are the latest novelty in the Maiden Lane jewelry district. They are declared by experts to be of fine quality. Hundreds of these diamonds were obtained in a few hours in an extinct volcano in the northern part of New South Wales. They were extracted by the primitive method of hand sifting the sands in a tub of water. About 20 speciments were sent to New York for private exhibition.

### MASTER OF MISSISSIPPI BCAT

Woman Makes Men Rivals Hustle to Retain Their Trade—Husband Has Subordinate Position.

St Louis.—Mrs. Wyllia Hulett, r. 3-ter and palor of the good ship Mary is off up the Illinois river after another cargo of apples after unleading at Alton a thousand barrels for the New Orleans market. Old strambout men who are easer to haul the same apples are crowding on extra stram to prevent Captain Hulett from acting her share of the business and part of theirs, for Captain Hulett is a hustler and she is out for apples. The only way to keep her from getting them is

to bent her to them.

Mrs. Hubert is reaster and pilet of the Mary because she can tell one color from another and her husband cannot. Incidentally, she is her husband has to be content with the subordinate position of engineer. Besides her husband, Mrs. Hubert is boss of eight other tien.

Heldre she became a steamfout muster s. e was a school teacher in Calhour county

Three years ago the elder Huletteretired and leased the Mary to his son. When Hulett applied for a master's and pilot's herese it was found that he could not distinguish colors. In river navigation safety hence upon the ability to distinguish the colored signal lights.

Mrs. Hulett took the examination and passed with a high percentage. The next time the Mary started on a cruise Mrs. Hulett was at the wheel and hers was the voice that commanded the engineer and crew. She has been running the boat ever since.

# NEW TERROR FOR AMERICANS

Montmartre Police Discover Counterfeits of Unusual Quality Are Spread by Anarchists.

Paris—A new terror her been added to the many in store for the unwary American tourist who patronizes the establishments of Montmartre. The pelice have just discovered that a band of anarchist ceiners has put in circulation over 20000 francs' worth of bad five francipleces.

The leader of the syndicate is an anarchist. Maria Lispis, who was condemned to death for her complicity in the revit in Barcelona which preceded the execution of Ferrer. The proceeds are probably for the anarchist cause.

The coins are of unusually subtle manufacture, composed of practically the same alloy as the genuine ones and such slight defects that only an expert could have detected them; hence the facility with which they were put into circulation

They were made in Barcelona, two of the company going there every Friday, returning to Paris on Tuesday with a fresh supply, which they delivered to the other four, who hastened to change them by making small purchases

These four are new safely under lock and key, but the two who brought the goods from Spain either received warning or stopped behind to participate in the recent outbreak, they helding anarchistic opinion like their chief.

# KISSES RETARD A WEDDING

Kansas City, Kan.—William W. Shannon will be known about the courthouse in future as the kissing bridegroom. While he and Minnie I. Stockey, both of Ottawa, Kan., were being married by Justice Cass Welch in the county recorder's office, he kissed his bride five times. After every question the justice asked Mr. Shannon insisted on kissing the bride before the question was answered.

"If you don't cut out the kissing I won't go any further with this ceremony," Justice Welch told the bridegroom. "You not only violate the anti-kissing rules of this office, but interrupt a most solemn ceremony."

"Guess I can wait 32 seconds if you finish up in that time," Mr. Shannon told the justice. He kept his promise. Mr. Shannon is 39 years old and until the ceremony was a bachelor. The bride is 40 years old.

# BOLT RESTORES HER HEARING

Lightning Cures Deafness of Wilkesbarre Woman Afflicted Since Childhood—Cure Permanent.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. -- Declaring that being shocked by lightning during a recent storm at her home in Canaan, Wayne county, restored her hearing, although she had been deaf since she was a child, Mrs. James Decker, aged sixty-five years, is now blessing the fact that she was struck.

Early in the week at bolt of lightning struck so close to her that she was thrown heavily to the ground and stunned. When, after some hours, she recovered she was surprised to find that she could hear an ordinary conversation. Fearful the change was but temporary she has waited anxiously to see if her deafness has returned. So far it has not.

Rattlesnakes Aid a Lover.

Cubter, S. D.—Rattlesnakes won for Charles Pringle just as he was about to be rejected by Mary Clark, a pretity school teacher. About to be bitten Mary rescued Charles and they will marry. He killed the snake.

# L'ABELLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS