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Money Loaned on Good Real
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ALL LEGAL BUSINESS RECEIVED
PROMPT ATTENTION
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Cool, quiet, restful place, with comforts of home
THE SANFORD HOUSE
239 Main St., Hornell, N. Y.
Furnished rooms by day or week. Newly
furnished. Modern conveniences. Reservations
by mail. Mrs. Sanford-Burdick, Prop.

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STOP AT
Hotel York
H. A. York & Son, Prop.
Near Erie Station
Everything First Class

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Undertaker and Embalmer
Finest Equipment
Skilled Service

Calls attended to day or night.
Main Street, Andover, N. Y.

FLOWERS
FOR ALL
OCCASIONS
KURRA, DESIGNS
A SPECIALTY

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Hornell, N. Y.
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ROOSEVELT'S
OWN LETTERS
JOHN ROY'S
LAW OFFICE
HENRY VAN DYKE
In Every Town

... we are...
... of India. There
... a strip of land situated
... about twenty miles from
... which Great Britain
... This is...
... It is ruled by the natives themselves,
... and whenever any of them in the sur-
... rounding districts get into trouble
... with their sahibs or memsahibs, they
... make straight for this tract until the
... trouble blows over.

More enlightened than their fellow
plainsmen, the Hill Tipperas are
cleaner and have a better idea of com-
fort. They build their huts in the
bustis (native villages) on piles, to
protect them from damp.

Rather short and sturdily built,
they think nothing of walking forty
miles to the nearest bazaar and back
to do their marketing, carrying fish
strung on a stick over their shoulder,
and their purchases in a basket.

GREAT IS OLD MISSISSIPPI
Big River Easily the Longest Continu-
ous Waterway of Which the
World Can Boast.

The Mississippi is the main stem
of the greatest drainage system of
North America. There are 1,257,000
square miles in the drainage system.
It extends from within 100 miles of
Canada to the Gulf of Mexico in a wa-
ter course of about 1,550 miles. It
forms the total or partial boundary
line between ten states. It has on its
banks four cities with from about 250,
000 to 750,000 inhabitants—New Or-
leans, St. Paul, Minneapolis and St.
Louis. It has about 100,000 tribu-
taries, 240 large enough to figure on
small-sized statistical charts.

The greatest of the affluents of the
Mississippi is the Missouri river. The
Missouri river proper begins at the
confluence of the Jefferson, Madison
and Gallatin rivers. The length of
the whole course is about 2,915 miles.
The Missouri river enters the Missis-
sippi river 20 miles north of St. Louis.
From the source of the Missouri to the
mouth of the Mississippi is a total
length of 4,200 miles, the longest con-
tinuous waterway in the world. The
Missouri river and its tributaries drain
about 500,000 square miles of country,
or about two-fifths of the Mississippi
basin. The principal cities on the Mis-
souri river are Great Falls and Fort
Benton, Mont.; Bismack, N. D.; Pierre,
S. D.; Sioux City, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.;
Leavenworth and Kansas City, Kan.;
St. Joseph, Kansas City and Jefferson
City, Missouri.

Worked to Better World.
Elizabeth Gurney was born in War-
wick, England, May 21, 1780. At the
age of 20 she married. Both she and
her husband were Quakers. She soon
began to minister to the poor and
sick in the slums of London. She se-
cured rooms for a girls' school near
her home, and gathered seventy from
the streets within a short time. She
also established a soup kitchen. In
Newgate prison she found one of the
worst penal institutions in existence—
filthy and overcrowded. Her work in
changing the condition of this prison
brought her honor without stint, and
she became the most famous woman
in England. By the queen she was
summoned to the court of England;
the royal prince and princess called
at her home to learn of her work.
She died on Oct. 13, 1845.

Eat More Apples.
It has been found upon investiga-
tion that the prevalent malnutrition
throughout America is not due to any
lack of protein, but more especially
to the lack of calcium and phosphorus.
Apples are rich in these elements and
are refined foodstuffs so much
needed at present.

Take them to heart, oh you
lives, who desire to feed your
bodies with a view to health. Keep
within reach. Appeal to the
well as to the palate. If you
afford fresh flowers on the
very day buy apples; they will
serve two purposes. Nice red apples
in blue, bowl. Decorate
with green leaves, laurel leaves
as long as the apples them-
selves and make an attractive addi-

Opals and Pearls.
We suppose that those people who
call pearls "tears" do so because both
are globular and limpid. It is sug-
gested by resemblance. The ancients
believed that pearls are formed of
drops of dew that fall into the shells
of the oysters at night. If the dew
was pure the pearls would be beauti-
ful and clear; if impure, they would
be dull and muddy. We do not find
that the opal is considered unlucky.
The motto made of the first letter of
the words used to spell "good luck"

GENTILITY IN HUMBLE GARB
Rags and Tatters Proudly Worn by
the Famous Experimenters at
Brook Farm.

"Arcadians though we were," wrote
Hawthorne of the Brooks farm experi-
ment, "our costume bore no resem-
blance to the beribboned doublets, silk
breeches and stockings, and slippers
fastened with artificial roses that dis-
tinguished the pastoral people of po-
etry and the stage. In outward show,
I humbly concede, we looked rather
like a gang of beggars, or banditti,
than either a company of honest labor-
ing men or a convale of philosophers.
Whatever might be our points of dif-
ference, we all of us seemed to have
come to Bethlehem with the one thrifty
and laudable idea of wearing out our
old clothes. Such garments as had an
airing whenever we strode afield! Coats
with high collars and with no
collars; broad-skirted or swallow-tailed,
and with the waist at every point be-
tween the hip and armpit; pantaloons
of a dozen successive epochs, and
greatly defaced at the knees by the
humiliations of the wearer before his
lady-love; in short, we were a living
epitome of defunct fashions, and the
very raggedest presentment of men
who had seen better days. It was gen-
tleness in tatters. We might have been
sworn comrades to Falstaff's ragged
regiment. Little skill as we boasted
in other points of husbandry, every
mother's son of us would have served
admirably to stick up for a scare-
crow."

Queen's Dreams Faded.
Cecily, duchess of York, who lived
toward the end of the sixteenth cen-
tury, was doomed to witness in her
family more appalling calamities than
probably are found in the history of
any other individual. Twenty-six of
her closest relatives, through whom
she hoped to inherit the throne of En-
gland, were killed in battle, poisoned or
murdered during her lifetime. Her
father was that rash and powerful
nobleman, Ralph Neville, earl of West-
moreland. She was the youngest of
twenty-one children, and on becoming
the wife of Richard Plantagenet, duke
of York, her family exerted all their
influence to place her on the throne of
England. After a series of splendid
achievements, unparalleled in history,
the whole family of Nevilles was
swept away long before Cecily had de-
scended in sorrow to her grave.

What is a Creole?
Originally the word was used to de-
note persons born in the West Indies
of Spanish parents to distinguish
them from immigrants direct from
Spain, aborigines, negroes or mulat-
tos. It is now used for the descend-
ants of non-aboriginal races born and
settled in the West Indies, in various
parts of the American mainland and
in Mauritius, Reunion or some other
places colonized by Spain, Portugal,
France or (in the case of the West
Indies) by England. The use of the
word by some writers as necessarily
implying a person of mixed blood is
entirely erroneous. In itself "creole"
has no distinction of color; a creole
may be a person of European, negro
or mixed extraction, or even a horse.
French Canadians are never Creoles.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mineral Wealth of Persia.
Persia bids fair to become one of
the richest mining countries in the
world, according to the London Times,
which says its mineral resources are
most inexhaustible. The country is
already tapped, and the mining is
exploiting. There is much gold,
lead, silver, copper and iron.
The country has been so long un-
tapped that it is now being
carried on by the mountain
of mules.

Molly Pitcher.
Molly Pitcher was the first woman
military officer in America. It is said
she served eight years and was re-
spected as an officer on half pay. Her
correct name was Molly McGuire and
she was born at Carlisle, Pa., on Oc-
tober 13, 1744. Her biographers dif-
fer somewhat as to details, but she is
described as a sturdy, red-faced Irish
woman who during the battle of Mon-
mouth was engaged in carrying water
to the soldiers, and when her husband,
a cannoneer, was so badly wounded
that he could no longer serve his gun
his wife seized the rammer and took
his place, which she filled with skill
and courage. Molly was presented to
General Washington, who conferred
upon her the commission of a ser-
geant. Exactly how she came to be
called Molly Pitcher seems to be in
doubt.

William Penn.
In 1644 on Oct. 14 William Penn,
founder of Pennsylvania, was born
in London. He was the son of Ad-
miral Sir William Penn. At the age
of thirty-eight he came to America
and settled in Philadelphia. He was
a Quaker and his humanitarian and
peaceful policies were strikingly
shown in his dealings with the In-
dians. Of all the white settlers, Penn
was the only one with whom they kept
faith. The Indians trusted him com-
pletely and no treaty made with them
by Penn was ever broken. The In-
dians, it is said, never attacked one of
Penn's Quaker followers. William
Penn spent but a short time in Amer-
ica, a trifle more than four years in
all, broken by a return to England.
In 1701 he returned to England, where
he remained until his death at Rus-
combe, Berkshire county.

How and Stronger Bricks.
More substantial walls may be con-
structed with a new type of brick,
invented not so long ago by a retired
inventor of the south. The new
self-bending and locking brick,
the inventor states. On one side of
the brick are two circular holes,
bores, while on the reverse side
the same relative holes are
depressions, into which
exactly. The brick
for corners or
low walls.

PLEADS FOR CORDIAL GRASP
Philadelphia Newspaper Writer Voices
Objection to Some Common Va-
rieties of the Handshake.

How do you shake hands? I heard
a man express himself very forcibly
on the subject the other day. "If
there's anything drives me wild," he
said, "it's to have a woman lay her
hand in mine as though it were a drink
of milk and water, or a soggy pancake.
If she doesn't want to shake hands,
then she ought to just plain refuse.
But if she does want to, why then, let
her do it as though she means it."
Shaking hands is just like every-
thing else. You can do it with your
heart in the right place, or you can go
through the ceremony as if your heart
were about a thousand miles away.
The woman who puts her hand out
as though it were half a yard of hand-
kerchief linen is the same woman who
will yawn in your face when you take
her to the movies, or who will tell you
none in her family cares for automo-
bile riding, when you have taken her
out in the country in your car for the
afternoon. Half-heartedness, all the
way through!—Philadelphia Public
Ledger.

CAUSES OF BROKEN ROMANCE
London Newspaper Points Out Two
Reasons Why Love's Young Dream
Is Rudely Shattered.

Engagement breaking is in season.
"The marriage arranged between
Captain X and Miss Y will not now
take place." That cold print end to
romance can be read any day now in
the society columns of the papers. It
is becoming a habit.
Experts who study these matters
declare that the percentage of broken
engagements has never been so high,
and they set down several reasons,
says the London Daily Express. The
main one is:
The great khaki illusion. (a) The
woman: "You would not believe how
different he looked in his civilian suit,
my dear. I simply couldn't do it." (b)
The man: "She was awfully charm-
ing as a driver in the Women's legion,
but when I saw her in one of the new
evening gowns—well, it just couldn't
happen."
The house famine is given as an-
other cause. Two young people who
believe themselves to be twin souls
go out and try to find a future home.
It is physically impossible for any
person's temper to stand the strain
of present-day house-hunting. They
quarrel, and there is another broken
romance.

Church Gets
The mainmast of
ford, flagship of A-
the Civil War, will
grounds of a church
Hudson, N. Y., in
gregation are a
York navy yard. The
ed years ago with
by Farragut in the
erate blockade runners,
that the old Hartford
denied to the scrap he-
bers of the church have
been aroused to make ev-
secure this unusual and
venir.—Popular Mechanics

When the big
dateus clears for
proceed to Vancou-
addition to further
at that port, she
4,000 Chinese cool-
returned to their
British and Fre-
the Seattle Post

Cooling
The Chinese ar-
sands of coolies
back of the line
entire five miles
through Cal-
they were
were taken
Suez canal

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Classified advertisement
a word. Minimum price
FOR SALE
ICE—I will sell or
Business including Po
ings near same; Tool
terms. O. E. Vars.
FOR SALE—Two
stein Cows, Fred,
FOR SALE—Two g
Cows, 8-year-old Mare,
Whitcomb.
FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Ap
Parker's Garage, ne
tric lights and bath
A. Parker.
WANT
WANTED—Little
ing, suitable to make in
small hen house. Inquir
are now prepared
Good time to
hols. F
from
Ex
Get
be
the
saw