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WRIGHTS' \$2.00 Pure Irish Linen ShirtWRIGHTS'

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SHOES

GREATLY REDUCED On one table about Two Hundred Pairs of Shoes, as follows:

The well-known line of Hart, Schaff-RADICAL PRICE CUTTING ner & Marx will be included in \$4 oo Crawford Shoes,

4 oo Crossett Shoes, -3 50 Crossett Shoes, - -5 oo Bench Made Shoes, 3 00 Perfect Model, 3 50 Gun Metal Button Shoes, 2 50 Shoes, - - -Ladies' Shoes \$3 50 American Lady Shoes

2 50 Patent Leather Shoes, Cloth Tops, 1 98 Other Shoes—odd lots—about 200 pairs—to be closed out at 98c, \$1.10 and \$1.25.

3 50 Zeigler Bros. Shoes, -

Children's Shoes

3 oo Shoes, Tretco, - -

Stetson Co. are our leaders.

3 50 Stetson Hats,

Children's Beavers and Caps 35c Caps, 19c

Baby Caps

CLOTHING VERY MUCH REDUCED

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

this sale. This Clothing is usual- \$25 00 Ladies' Suits, ly sold by the leading dealers in 18 00 Ladies' Suits, large cities at \$25.00 to \$35.00. We 15 oo Ladies' Suits, have purchased about \$2,000 worth 8 50 Ladies' Suits, - of same and offer it at a sacrifice.

\$25 00 and \$35 00 S	uits, verco	ats,		\$1	8.00
20 00 Overcoats,					\$16 00
22 oo Raincoats,					15 00
15 00 Raincoats,			-		10 00
12 50 Raincoats,					8 50
18 oo Men's Suits,		-	-		10 00
12 50 Men's Suits,					8 50
Other Suits,	\$4 50	, \$5 0	oo ai	nd \$6	00
Во	ys'	Suits	5		
\$8 50 Boys' Suits,					\$5 50
7 00 Boys' Suits,		5 ·		- 22	5 00

in our Sale GREATLY REDUCED.

4 50 Boys' Suits,

3 oo Boys' Suits,

III our Saic unLATER IILDOUL	
\$16 00 Art Squares, 9x12, Sale Price,	\$13
15 00 Druggets, 9x12, Sale Price,	12
14 50 Druggets, 9x12, Sale Price,	12
14 co Druggets, 9x12, Sale Price,	10
Rugs all reduced—some as low	v as 4

Wool Blankets

\$7 50 Large Wool Blankets,		**		\$5
6 oo Large Wool Blankets,			27.	4
2 50 Large Wool Blankets,				1
2 50 Bed Comforts,	-		-	1

Ladies' Suits and Coats

Ladies' Caracul Coats—can not be

equaled at these prices. \$20 00 Black Caracul Ladies' Coats, 18 00 Black Caracul Ladies' Coats, 4 oo Children's Black Coats, 9 00 Coats, - -5 oo Children's Coats, -

2 50 Children's Coats, 2 75 White Bear Skin Coats, 4 50 Coats, 3 oo Sweaters, 1 50 Wool Sweaters, Other Sweaters, Childrens' Sweaters,

Ladies Heatherbloom Skirts 2 75 \$2 50 Regular, Sale Price, 75c Regular, Sale Price,

rics can be found here; all the newest shades and latest weaves. Reduced from 10 to 25 per cent. Also a full line domestic dry goods.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Corset Covers—both knit and muslin, Vests and Pants in different weights-Knit Goods-Fascinators, Gloves, etc.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED, BUTTER, EGGS, CHICKENS

H.C.&W.R.WRIGHT

CARTER BLOCK

DENTON, MARYLAND

LIST OF NOMINATIONS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES FROM THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF MARYLAND.

VOTE FOR ONE.

JAMES HARRY COVINGTON, TALBOT COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN DRYDEN, SOMERSET COUNTY.

REPUBLICAN.

CHARLES M. ELDERDICE, CAROLINE COUNTY.

PROHIBITION.

The foregoing List of Nominations to be voted upon in Caroline county on Tuesday, November 8, next, is published in compliance with the provisions of Section 48, Article 33, of the Public General Laws of Maryland, title "Elections," and we certify that the nominations above printed have been certified to this Board.

JAMES T. SYLVESTER, BAYARD NICHOLS, HARRY B. MASON,

Test: BENJ. H. JOHNSON, Clerk.

Board of Supervisors of Elections for Caroline County, Md.

Let Us Quote

from a letter by Mr. F. H. Allen, of Ashland, R. I. "In my five-passenger heavy car I am running 25 to 30 miles with the consumption of I GALLON of

TEXACO AUTO GASOLINE"

from delighted users of TEXACO. tative.

The Texas Company when you want lt.

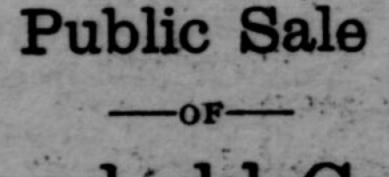
Sold by C. H. STEWART, Denton Mules for Sale.

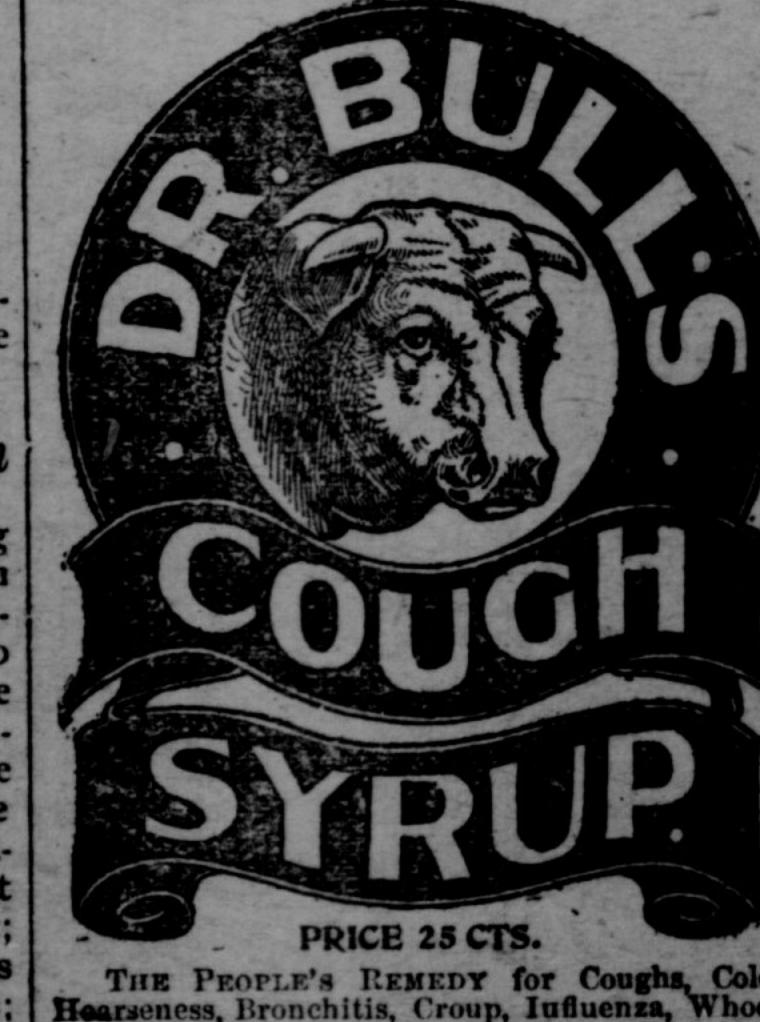
One pair of medium size 12-year-old Mare Mules for sale. Price, \$150.



More mileage for the same cost. | Ready to take your measure, get

Thomas O'Connell, MERCHANT TAILOR, 706 MARKET STREET,





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Was Nipped In the Bud.

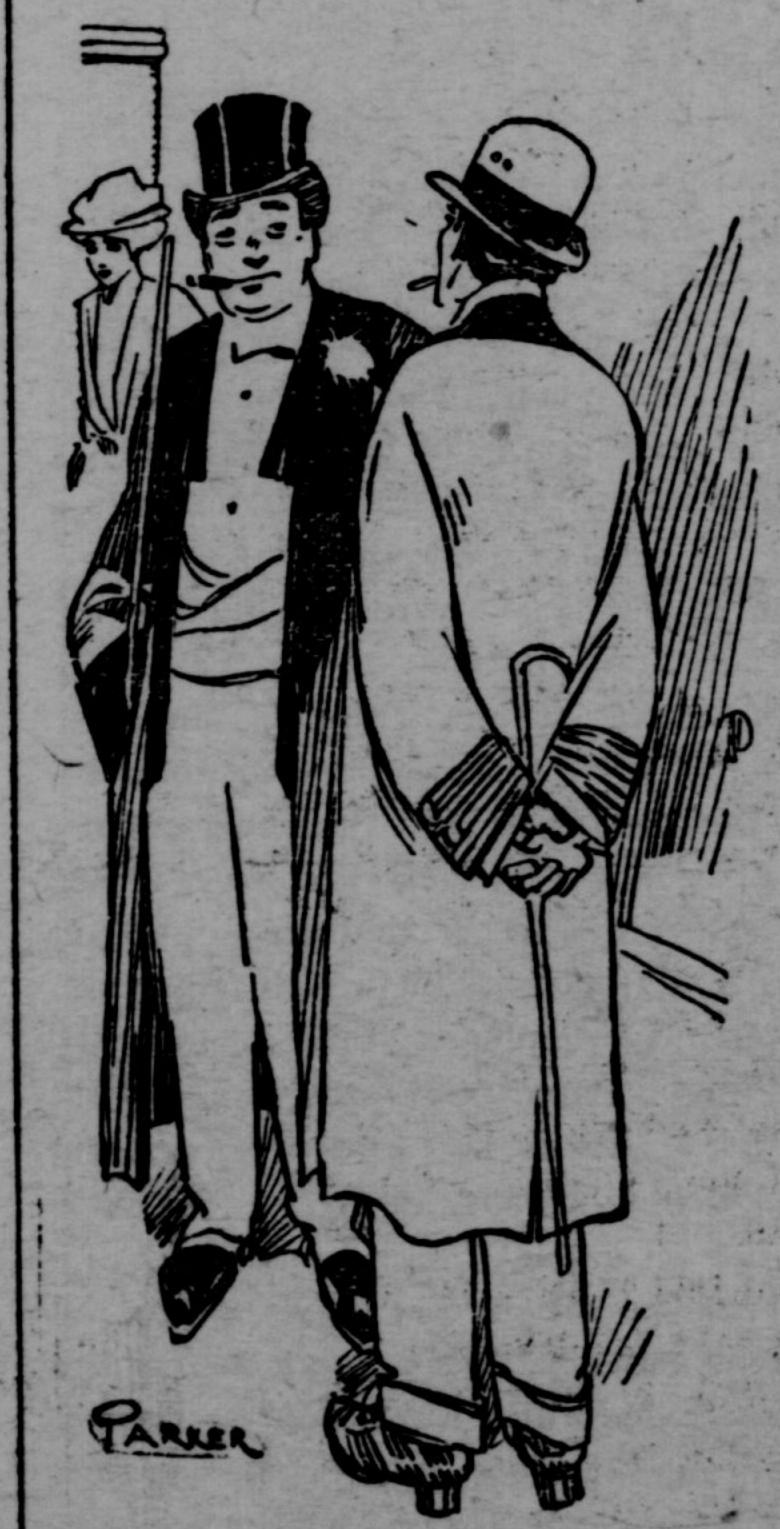
By O. HENRY.

The other day I ran across my old startling as bunions, and green was friend Ferguson Pogue. Pogue is a her favorite color. made by hydraulic pressure from nut- partner of a paving concern.' megs ground to a pulp.

Pogue, "a big city for my vacation, es- again.

1 98 2 | where I don't find any." While in the metropolis Pogue can cussing in French and frangipangi and always be found at one of two places. some hauteur and cigarettes. When I One is a little secondhand bookshop am flush I know them places. on Fourth avenue, where he reads | "I declare I must have looked as anism and taxidermy. I found him without any money and my hair all There was a signed contract to that efat the other-his hall bedroom in rumpled like I was booked to read a fect. Eighteenth street-where he sat in his a Brooklyn bohemian smoker. But 'em, but not often. I couldn't keep up stocking feet trying to pluck "The Vaucross treated me like a bear hunt- to their style. She used to pull out Banks of the Wabash" out of a small er's guide. He wasn't afraid of hurt- his notes and criticise them like bill zither. Four years he has practiced ing the waiter's feelings. this tune without arriving near enough "'Mr. Pogue,' he explains to me, 'I "Say, you,' she'd say, 'what do you to cast the longest trout line to the am using you.' water's edge. On the dresser lay a wake up. blued steel Colt's 45 and a tight roll "And then he tells me, you know, eastern duffers know as much about of tens and twenties large enough the kind of man he was. He was a writing love letters as a Kansas grass- "whole" subscription for one family around to belong to the spring rattle- New Yorker. His whole ambition was hopper does about tugboats. "My

who followed it. chivalry. "Well, not to any great ex- him. special lines of graft, because they're 'my expenditure for lunches to report pects. all so busy in general lines. What? ers was \$124.80." an a dollar without any consideration? tion.'



HE WAS ALL FRONT.

pay. Two times out of five she's salt- the band. ed. She can't put in crushers and costsluice troughs and can carry out \$1,000 to the ton. The dry eyed ones have to depend on signed letters, false hair, sympathy, the kangaroo walk, cow
sympathy, the kangaroo walk, cow
sympathy, the cook sentimen.

where a man can't get in unless no plays bezique and smokes depilatory tell me what I need it's always something ability to cook sentimen.

where a man goes out of his way to plays bezique and smokes depilatory tell me what I need it's always something in his particular line of goods."

this pose so. Only I notice that board all!" The beasts swayed side
ways, turned to the right, and the tell me what I need it's always something in his particular line of goods." hide whips, ability to cook, sentimen-tal juries, conversational powers, silk two column cut sure.'

She's a stuffiel, says vadeloss
when he saw her. 'They'll give her a
two column cut sure.'

right. It's graft. "But I'm telling you about Artemisia Blye. She was from Kansas, and she suggested corn in all of its phases. [Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page & a stalk in the low grounds during a wet summer, her eyes were as big and

ness is anything from speculating in | told me he was in business on the town lots on the Great Staked plains | street. 'A sidewalk merchant?' says I,

pecially New York. I'm not much fond of New Yorkers, and Manhattan is about the only place on the globe where I don't find any."

"Vaucross stopped and talked to me a few minutes, and then he took me to a high toned restaurant to eat dinner. There was music and then some Beethoven and Bordelaise sauce and

chapter from 'Elsie's School Days' at | "Sometimes they had me out with

age of one month would have seemed jumped in the way of automobiles, but like a Chaldean cryptogram. He told the only result was five broken ribs read like something or other in the the average Dutchman of the middle me stories of his profession with and a notice in the papers that an un- original. I could see a jury sitting classes extends far beyond the daily pride, for he considered it an art. And known man five feet ten, with four largers that an art was curious enough to ask him amalgam filled teeth, supposed to be hats to hear 'em read. And I could his neighbors far and near, and at the whether he had known any woman the last of the famous Red Leary see piling up for Mr. Vaucross as same time he wants to keep up his "Ladies?" said Pogue, with western "Ever try the reporters?" I asked Cranmer or the Brooklyn bridge or school. For these purposes reading

soup and rises up and bows to a gent was clinging—yes, sir, clinging—to his read all the best English, American, who is devastating a potato under a arm. And they tells me they'd been German and Dutch periodicals at a "The police commissioner,' says my ulated some trivial cadences about Of course you don't always get the climber, gratified. 'Friend,' says I in love and such. And they laid down a magazines as soon as they come out.

kick a rung out of your ladder. When night' and left.

pants at a cotillion.'

"The fifth evening after she got m;

as you call it, in a perfect and harmo- cerned. The sight of a man in a getting money from dad."-Buffalo Exwhite tie and patent leather pumps press. "Well," said Pogue, "nothing that pouring greenbacks through the large would justify you every time in call- end of a cornucopia to purchase nutri-

"Miss Artemisia was to get \$10,000. | Economical In Their Use of the

conscientious grafter of the highest cesses of your sequestered city I met type. His headquarters is the west- a human named Vaucross. He was ern bemisphere, and his line of busi- | worth-that is, he had a million. He to selling wooden toys in Connecticut, sarcastic. 'Exactly,' says he, 'senior

son: I met him on Broadway one Now and then when Pogue has night when I was out of heart, luck, made a good haul he comes to New tobacco and place. He was all silk York for a rest. He says the jug of hat, diamonds and front. He was all wine and loaf of bread and thou in front. If you had gone behind him the wilderness business is about as you would have only looked yourself much rest and pleasure to him as slid-tween Count Tolstoy and a June lob-\$12 50 B ing down the bumps at Coney would ster. I was out of luck. I had— But be to President Taft. "Give me," says let me lay my eyes on that dealer

to fiee, scandalized by the stocking feet, aghast at the Colt's, yet power-less, with her metropolitan instinct, to remove herself beyond the magic influence of the yellow hued roll.

Schild Courtney with that kind of stuff? You want to get down to business and couldn't attract attention by spending money. He said he tried to get into public notice one time by planting a little public square on the east side with garlic for free use of the poor, or more candid in his conversation.

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The didn'

gang, had been run over. tent. They don't amount to much in "Last month, says Mr. Vaucross, seemed mighty pleased at the pros- friends or people living in the same

money in the world? The men. Did "That reminds me,' says he; 'add taurant and watched 'em. A process ed from among the members on which you ever know a man to give a wom- \$8.50 for pepsin. Yes, I got indiges- server walked in and handed Vaucross will devolve the task of selecting suit-A man will shell out his dust to an- "How am I supposed to push along looked at 'em, and he looked as proud zines in English, French, German and

palm across the room.

two every day in all of 'em and your ty. cross, warm in a minute. 'But no mur- cross' old pants." der,' says he, 'and I won't wear pink

can hear him kick to the superintend- in Topeka long enough to trade a of ge. ius they were interesting adent four blocks away. Man is the hard- flashlight interior and a valentine ic ventures, but to the dull perceptions est proposition a woman has to go up the vice president of a trust company of an ordinary individual they would cap against. He's a low grade one, and for a mileage book and a package of have been stale, everyday occurrences she has to work overtime to make him five dollar notes with \$250 scrawled or _Schopenhauer.

You've waited for it. You get it. All

call this-letter to a hardware mer-"Go on, says I. 'I hope you don't chant from his nephew on learning with a room cleaning air fluttered spicuous. He wanted people to point him out and bow to him and tell on your bridge cake? How land do near by in the hall, unable to enter or to flee, scandalized by the stocking feet, aghast at the Colt's, yet power-

Beside his expression the cry of Henry

it over at once with a library in the James for lacteal nourishment at the Gaelic language. Three times he had "After that Vaucross dipped his pen time for very little money indeed."

Why, they have to. Who's got the "Get anything out of that?' I asks. on Fifth avenue outside a solemn resbine; then a committee will be selectthe papers at his table. Everybody able weekly papers or monthly maga-

other man free and easy and gratis.

But if he drops a penny in one of the machines run by the Madame Eve's Daughters' Amalgamated association and the pineapple chewing gum don't and the pineapple chewing gum don't fall out when he pulls the lever your fall out two hours later somebody knocked at my door. There stood the fall out when he pulls the lever your fall out two hours later somebody knocked at my door. There stood to resort to eccentricity. Your oss and Miss Artemisia, and she he drops his napkin in his fall out two hours later somebody knocked at my door. There stood to resort to eccentricity. Your oss and Miss Artemisia, and she he drops his napkin in his fall out two hours later somebody knocked at my door. There stood the members of the society. These the fall of the fall of the society is and lit a five cent cigar, for I knew the \$10,000 was as good as ours.

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you use me as a stepping stone to sa- "And that's what I say," concluded many people read their Christmas stolute the police you spoil my appetite Ferguson Pogue, "that a woman is too ries in June. Still, it keeps up an inon the grounds that I may be degraded busy occupied with her natural voca- terest in the world at large and helps and incriminated. Be thoughtful.' | tion and instinct of graft such as is | to keep fresh in the mind all that has "As the Quaker City squab en cas- given her for self preservation and been learned in youth. cess in special lines."

The Point of View. conorable, stylish and unef. shapes itself chiefly by the way in odicals and books that have been the which he looks at it, and so it proves | round of all the subscribers are sold barren, dull and superficial; to another, association. rich, interesting and full of meaning. People visiting Holland are often On hearing of the interesting events surprised to find how well nearly evwhich have happened in the course of ery one in the country speaks foreign a man's experience many people will languages and bow much he knows wish that similar things had happened of the literature of other lands. If in their lives, too, completely forget- we take the above facts into considerting that they should be envious rather | ation it will no longer seem so astonof the mental aptitude which lent ishing.-W. J. L. Kiehl in Chicago ther events the significance they pos- News. sess en he describes them. To a man

A Tinge of Suspicion. "That speaker always starts off," and dressed up, for me and Vaucross | said Farmer Corntossel, "by tellin'

"Certainly not; my work consists of gnes, alas, are let on long leases.

ing up police headquarters and order- ment and heartsease for tall, willowy Freda-So you have a weekly allow- cigar given to him than a five center ing out the reserves and a vaudeville blonds in New York is as common a lance from your father? Hilda-Yes; named for him,-Dallas News. manager on a dead run. But it's this sight as blue turtles in delirium tre- he allows me to have a gentleman

Daily Papers.

ONE JOURNAL READ BY MANY

Rounds-Some Thrifty Souls Will

Only Rent Their Newspapers. One thing visitors to Holland notice, and that is that no one on the streets or-in the cars is seen reading a newspaper. Papers are not sold or hawked as they are in England and America. It is only when extremely important events take place and the papers print special "bulletins" that these are sometimes bought in the street. Usually the people content themselves by reading these same bulletins when they are displayed in the windows of cigar shops, booksellers' shops or at the offices of the newspapers, for the Dutch people economize in their reading matter. Many curious ways have been devised to reconcile economy with a

plentiful supply of news and informa-Two, three or more families will combine to subscribe for one paper, which is then read by each in turn. The one who gets it first pays a little more than the later readers, and each may, keep it for a stipulated time-an hour or perhaps two or three hours or half a day. In this way it is generally only the "head of the house" who gathers in any information. He monopolizes the paper as soon as it comes and keeps it as long as he can. The other members of the family then go without news or are only enriched by the crumbs of knowledge that now and

then drop from the lips of paterfamil-Most of the daily papers in Holland are issued in the evening, but some morning editions as well. To subscribe for more than one paper is considered

or more candid in his conversation. but Carnegie heard of it and covered to concentrate upon your sparse gray con also "rent" a paper and take it home with you for a certain length of much notoriousness as Archbishop knowledge of the languages learned at cheese on salad ever enjoyed. He societies are formed either among "They agreed on a night, and I stood cers of a certain regiment will comother man free and easy and gratis. your scramble for prominence? I in- as Cicero. I went back to my room Dutch and to circulate these among

to the size of your contribution, and

serole the idea about Artemisia Blye amusement to make any great suc- If the head of the house gets most of the daily papers it is with the pe-"Suppose I can manage to get you | "What was in the bundle that they riodicals that the other members of in the papers,' says I-'a column or left?" I asked, with my usual curiosi- the household have their innings. They can read them while father is at his "Why," said Ferguson, "there was a bureau or at his office. Sometimes an How much would it be worth to you? scalper's railro, , ket as far as Kan- enterprising bookseller starts one or "Ten thousand dollars,' says Vau- sas City and two pairs of Mr. Vau- more circulating portfolios in his neighborhood, and this is managed on

the same lines as the private reading At the end of the year the old peridifferent to different men. To one it is by auction among the members of the

The Right Flavor. able to back the animals round in a narrow street despite all efforts with

voice and ox goad. The old captain appeared on the scene. "Hard aground, are ye?" he called. Then, seizing the ox goad, he raised the old boat steerer's cry, "Starn all!" The huge hulks slowly

Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pain and a sin-"Why did you tell me you were gle hair may stop a vast machine, yet witnesses, revolvers, pneumatic forms, through. Vaucross was to rush Miss | working your way through college?" | the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one and in prusmall pleasures, since very few great

> The Practical Man. Our idea of a practical man is one

way: Suppose you're a Fifth avenue mens. But he was to write her love caller two nights a week.-Lippin- Truth is of no value unless it is ex-