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A FAREWELL.

With this issue we have cut off of our subscription list all delinquents in conformity with the new postal regulations. A number of our subscribers, from neglect or else thinking that it was only a bluff of the editor to get money, allowed themselves to be among those stricken off. We gave weekly notices of the new postal ruling and also sent bills to all our delinquents and they have no one to blame but themselves for not receiving The News. Boiling the new law down, it is a case of pay for your paper like you do other goods or no paper.

We have printed our [illegible]al number of papers so [illegible]any of our delinquents [illegible]y up can receive [illegible]bers.

We return thanks to those who have responded and hope those who were cut off will settle up before May 1 at which time we must make a report to the postal authorities of all delinquents.

One redeeming feature about the new law is that subscribers will not be bothered by duns for, if their subscription is not renewed within a year, the paper will be stopped.

An exchange suggests that as every fly carries thousands of germs on its feet, some way should be devised to have the fly wipe its feet before coming into the house. Wouldn't it be just as well to have it wear galoshes?

A bill was recently introduced in Congress proposing to destroy the mistletoe, which was described as a "pest." Does this august law-making body think that the lovers of the country are going to sit idle and allow legislation against one of their traditional interests? It is impossible to imagine Christmas, a man and a maiden without this suggestive little berry.

A Gotham judge told a law class of women that he was opposed to the practice, or even the study, of law by women, and settled his status and his argument in the legally hardened minds of his hearers by admitting that he had no logical reason to give and that his only argument was "because." This complete surrender of masculine superiority in mental debate made his decision in the case worse than useless.

The restrictions and discomforts of winter are calculated to reconcile the man indoors. Indeed, if he is snug, he congratulates himself on his lot. But all the comforts and luxuries and diversions of the man inside are important to resist the appeal of outdoors, of movements, of travel, of expensive nature. It is the natural reversion of man to nature as nature reverts to man. There are as many fancies as there are individuals. It is the time of renewing contact with the soil, the [illegible] the air of munificent Provi-

A boy of seventeen jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge and killed himself because interference in a love affair had made him too unhappy to live. Such illustrations as this sustain the charge that the tendency of the age is not toward a wholesome discipline of youth. The excessive freedom and lack of restraint characteristic of modern methods of education make the immature mind unable to bear the least contradiction and fail to develop the important faculty of robust endurance of ills, real or imaginary.

New York should now realize that its anarchists need closer watching. Only an accident prevented an occurrence of last Saturday from proving a terrible tragedy, possibly worse than that which occurred in Chicago twenty years ago. In every large American city there are groups of these criminals, and the laws have been too lenient with them. Loose immigration regulations have encouraged them to come here, and they have been allowed to preach their dangerous doctrines without hindrance. It is now up to New York to lead the way in rounding them up and treating them as criminals who have forfeited all rights to protection from the law.

The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department is wrestling with a problem which sounds like the prize puzzle of a funny paper. It is the question whether sea turtles should be classified by the Cuban customs authorities as "reptiles" or as "animals not otherwise classified." Now it seems a prohibitive duty is collected on the turtles as "animals," and a complainant wants the American government to make the Cuban government class them as reptiles. In the meantime it is suggested that the Cuban customs officials remembered in their classification that of the American government in classifying frogs' legs as "dressed poultry." And in its solution of this weird problem of putting sea turtles in their proper class the government is subject to the gibes of a "reptile" press.

Whatever judgment may be pronounced upon the General Assembly in the session of 1908, there are certain members of both houses who merit praise for their excellent and conscientious service. The work of a member of the Legislature whose ability and situation dispose him to take a leading part in lawmaking or bill-killing is arduous and exacting. This arduous work usually falls upon a few members; those feeling indisposed to work can easily shirk, and the great majority do so. Among the members who were conspicuous for their faithful and unceasing work in the Senate was Mr. J. Frank Harper, of Queen Anne's, who devoted himself largely to the perfection and passage of the Corrupt Practices act, which measure was introduced by him, and he is entitled to credit for its final enactment in good shape—*Baltimore Sun.*

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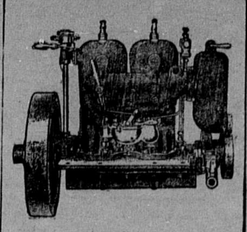

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M. W. AKER, Administrator of John M. Aker.

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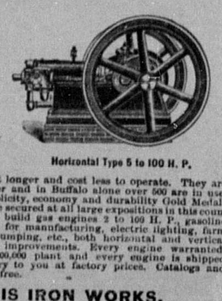

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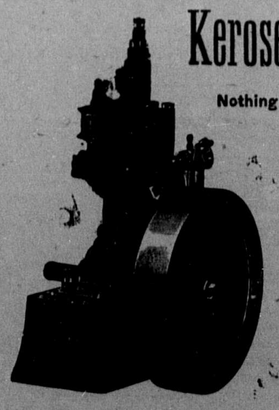

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