



Manchester Enterprise  
BY MAT D. BLOSSER  
THURSDAY, MAR. 30, 1911.

Helen pink is the newest color. This will no doubt make Alice blue.

Australia wants the world to know that it runs a meat market of its own.

Reports indicate that it takes two hours to make one 'harem' skirt.

Some of the season's new hats will look well if they surround a pretty face.

The Chicago millionaire who has turned artist can at least draw beautifull cheeks.

It is to be noted that all those pictures of smoking girls in aeroplanes are taken on the ground.

Luther Beck can do a great deal with his hand vegetables but he has never yet turned out a winterless winter.

President Pétain of France gets a salary of \$200,000, and the sum sounds even bigger when expressed in francs.

Physicians who are successfully using HYDROXYL WATER as an anesthetic will earn a cent a hit with the manufacturing chemists.

A Cleveland man has been robbed of \$2,400 which he kept in a dishpan. He sought to have it hidden under the rubber plant.

Will prison sentences stop women from smuggling or will society upon the brief duration as merely an interesting diversion?

Still some would rather hear a 40,000 word hypothetical question than an angry's "Well, where have you been ill now?"

Though a Chicago man has paid \$10,000 for a young, half-clad female person who wears a girdle and carries their portentous steaks on the hoof.

Chicago is thinking of changing the names of its streets. While they are at it they might as well change the names of many of them, with profit.

London has produced a comic opera. This is indeed a novelty, although they've been producing some comic operas without the comedy over here for sometime.

"Don't eat when you're tired," says an eastern physician. On the other hand, never go to bed hungry, we are otherwise advised. Life is getting rather badly mixed.

A California girl offers to sell to the government \$1,000,000 for the railroads. Next thing we know the railroads will be giving her two tons for a five.

A man who was put in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was robbed while there of \$600. Investigation might disclose the presence of thieves in the institution.

The New Jersey architect who designed a schoolhouse without any stairway evidently thought that the school should be up-to-date and bring in its upper floor scholars by airships.

probably the woman who had her life's savings in the cellar and awoke to find them gone. She concluded that national banks are not the most risky things in the world.

Los Angeles has an 80-year-old citizen who says he will wed when he has reached the century mark. At any rate, it can hardly be said that he is rushing precipitately into matrimony.

Pennsylvania Justice has upheld the right of a wife to paint. The district attorney who tried to do her justice by having her arrested for a single word, was but one involving her own facial decoration.

A sweet break into print with the startling statement that "sowing wild oats" is harmful to youth. Let us hope the sowing is not laboring under the impression that he has uttered a new thought.

Robert broke into a jail and robbed Pennsylvania a few nights ago. The girls go to jail in Pennsylvania should take the precaution of leaving their valises at the desk.

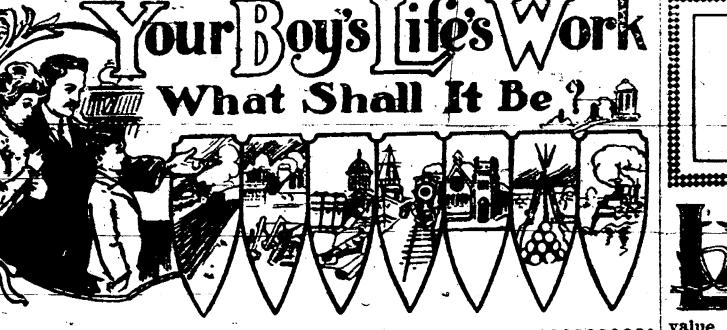
New York aldermen have rejected a bill limiting the length of hair pins. Done in self-defense. No doubt every one of them had to go back home and face a woman armed with a couple of the dangerous things.

The kissing microscope has been often used in criminal perjuries, but to be feared that it will not now be persuaded to give up the ancient practice of execution than they can be made by so keeping money which is suspected of conveying germs.

A convict Texas became so ill that his surgical operation was found necessary. The doctor who did the trouble was discovered to be a \$200 stolen diamond. The convict will temporarily push the restaurant pearl earrings out of the limeight.

The law of action and reaction is well illustrated at this time when women are demanding a wider field of action than men and yet is the greatest virtue of the blouse skirt.

Concerning the promoters and spectators of the bull-fight, the right to send a gorilla and bulldog—this is to be regarded as gesture—it calls for caution in condemning the brutality of bull-fighting. But where did the western "sports" come into possession of a live and ferocious African goat?



Thanks-giving  
and  
Love - Getting

Advertising  
Talks

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.  
Another opportunity offered  
by Uncle Sam is open to  
any intelligent and trustworthy  
boy who is ambitious to rise  
above the rank of common day  
laborer. He must be a good  
laborer, which has the advantage  
of being permanent—if one  
learns to fulfill the require-  
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C. W. JENNINGS.

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WOMEN BUILD A LOG CABIN  
Structure Designed and Almost En-  
tirely Erected by Wealthy Cim-  
plicial Mother and Daughter.

CINCINNATI.—Did you ever see a bet-  
ter-looking log cabin than this one  
built by a woman? This typical  
one-story log cabin was designed  
and built mostly by a woman and her  
daughter. From the foundation stone  
to the roof Mrs. Gustoff and her  
daughter Clinton, a cimpmical mother  
and daughter, did the heavy lifting  
and the like, but they only did as they  
were told, for this was a woman's  
work. The log cabin is the  
oldest city in the world, famous  
for its "Dameas blades," and  
capital of Israel, about 10 miles dis-  
tance from the British ships from Montreal?

Buyers attach more impor-  
tance to good newspaper adver-  
tising than to any other form.

Other kinds of notices are worth  
money but not as much as before adding  
the hundred and other kinds  
which you can use that you first  
give proper attention to them.

What for relatives—work  
for the newspaper—what  
is the most profitable—your  
home newspaper.

The Best Way.

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HOW TO WRITE AD "COPY"

Hints on Means of Securing Paying  
Results—Value of Human Inter-  
est Illustrations.

By Fred Squier.

Theory will help you write adver-  
tising.

Lincoln Pioneer Advertiser

Acquaintance With Editors Make Him  
World Famous Declares

R. J. Finnegan.

SYNOPSIS.

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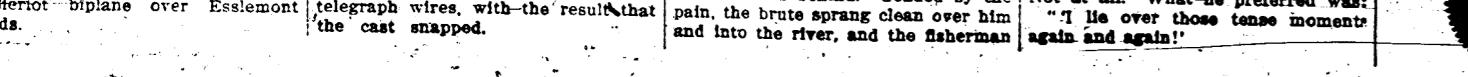
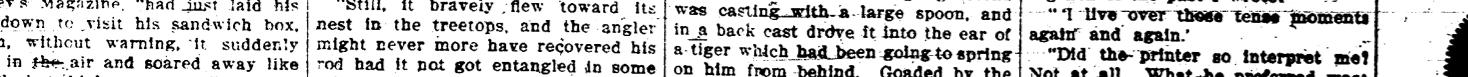
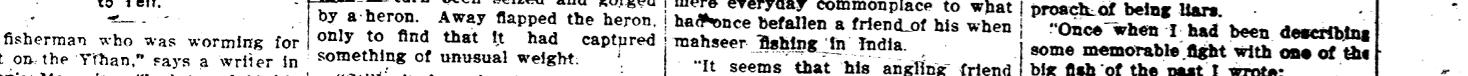
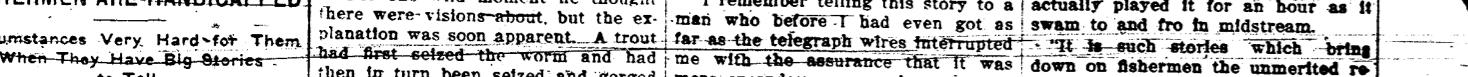
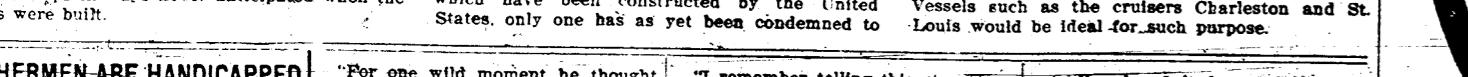
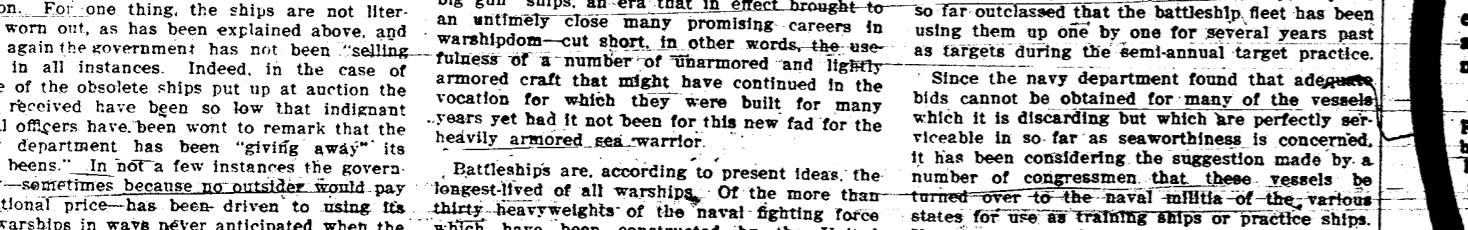
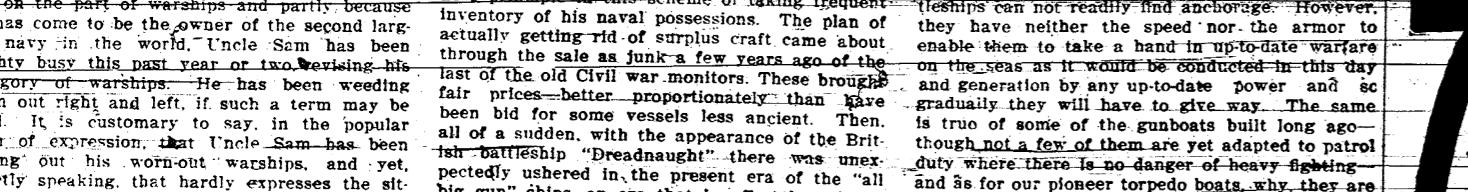
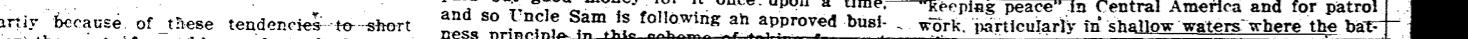
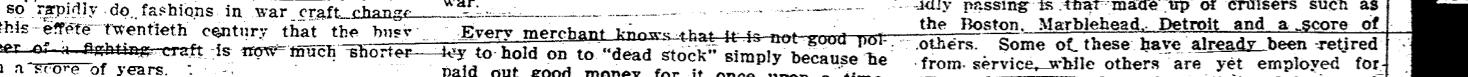
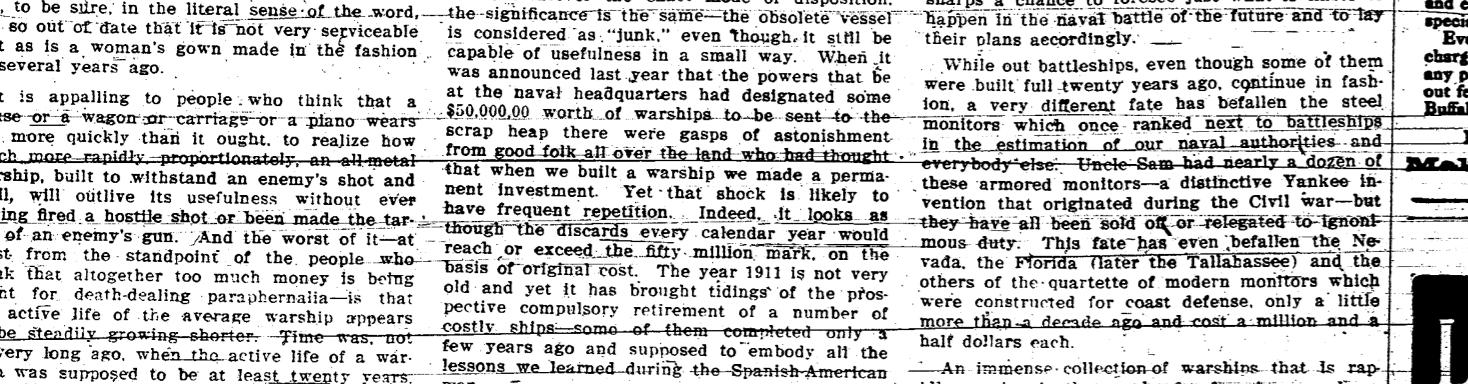
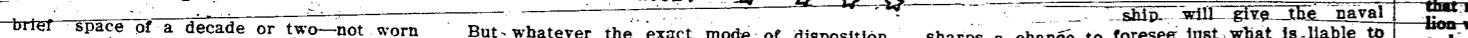
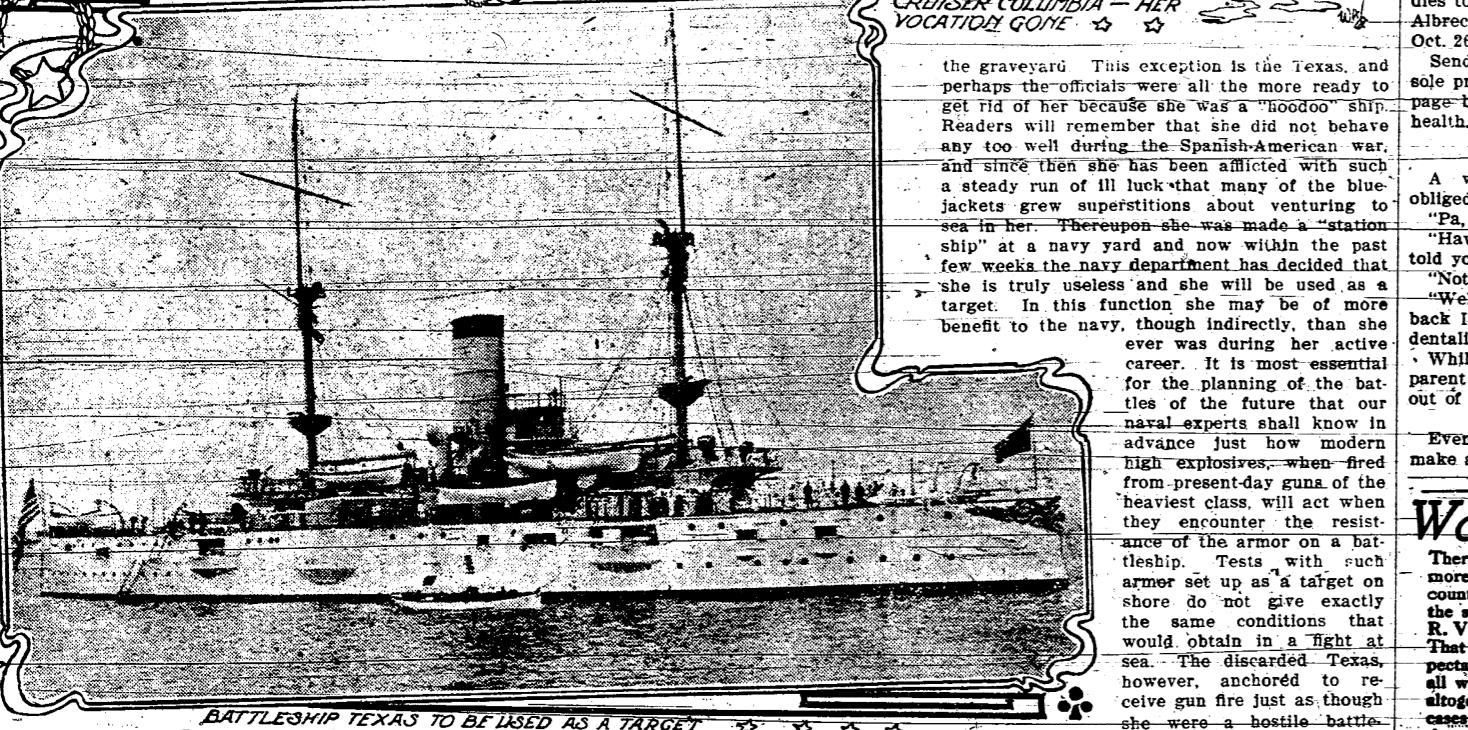
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# SELLING OFF OUR WORN-OUT WARSHIPS



## The Oliver Plows

### Riding and Walking

These Plows cannot be surpassed for strength, quality and simplicity of operation. Hundreds of satisfied users testify to the fact. Come to the store and let us show you Oliver Plows and Cultivators.

Everything in Hardware, Tools, House and Farm Supplies

### Fred Widmayer

Manchester

### ASK YOUR GROCER

## Manchester Flour

There Is No Better

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Blanks for use of the officers of school districts

Orders on Assessors

Orders on Township Treasurer

Notices of School Meeting

Teacher's Contracts, Etc.

Printed and in Stock  
At the

### Enterprise Office

Dread of Outdoor Air.  
Why is there such a dread of outdoor air in the sleeping room? Science has made great advances in hygiene. In many hospitals children suffering from diseases of the respiratory system are taken up to cots on roofs and there attended by nurses in winter. Open air and tent life are part of the recognized treatment of tuberculosis nowdays.

### HER FIRST GREAT EFFORT

Mr. Newlywed Did Not Complain When Cough Syrup Was Used for Pudding Sauce.

The newly-weds had just completed their bridal tour of Canada, and as the blissful honeymoon had ended without a hitch, all that remained for the happy pair was to begin life in their little suburban home.

This they did, and Edwin and Angie were about to dine together one evening. The sweet young wife had prepared a dinner with a supreme effort to make it one to be remembered all their lives. Surely he would not forget this, mused the wife, as she timidly rearranged several knives and forks which her husband had discarded with his sleeve.

Like a brave man and a good husband he bravely stuck to his task, declaring that he had never tasted anything like it, and he praised his wife for her expert cooking.

"Really, darling," she cooed, "on your word of honor, do you like what I've provided and cooked for you?"

"Like it?" he answered. "Why, I never tasted anything like it in my life," suppressing a shudder.

"Everything from soup to pudding" he persisted.

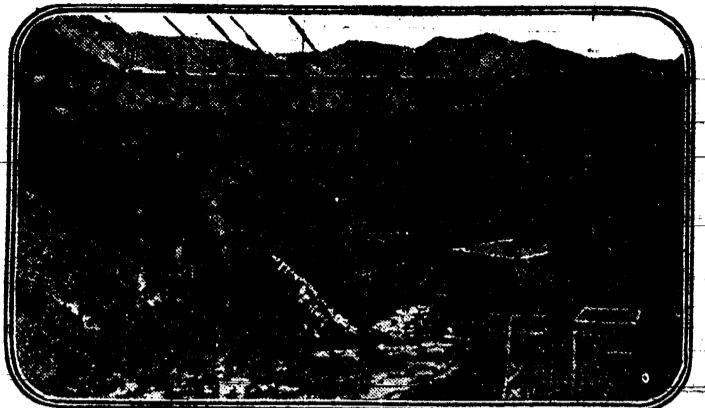
"Yes, sweetest, every mouthful."

"O, darling, how relieved I am," she added. "I was afraid lest you would complain. You see I quite forgot to order the syrup for the pudding sauce. I had to get something, so I took your cough syrup. But I was afraid you'd taste it."

### Adjustment.

Divorce is increasing, insanity is increasing, parental authority is declared to be prostrate, the boy is not what he was! Surely we must be heading for the bow-wows, and progressing fast. Not at all. We are merely getting adjusted to the greatest changes in the conditions of human exigence that any one generation of men has seen in centuries. And possibly it is true that high prices of food are helping our adjustment by driving some city dwellers back into the country. —Harper's Weekly.

## THE GREAT ROOSEVELT DAM



THE GREAT ROOSEVELT DAM

**T**HE Roosevelt dam, near Phoenix, Ariz., which was recently put into service with a celebration at which Colonel Roosevelt was the guest of honor, is the keystone of one of the greatest irrigation projects ever built. The dam itself is one of the largest in the world.

The lake the dam creates is said to be the largest artificial body of water in the world. Behind the dam, when the lake is full, will be 61,000,000,000 gallons of water. This quantity of water, in irrigation terms, is 1,300,000 acre-feet, or enough to cover 1,300,000 acres with one foot of water. There are about 240,000 acres to be irrigated by water from the dam, so there always will be water in plenty and to spare.

About seventy miles northeast of Phoenix, Ariz., the Salt River runs through a deep and narrow gorge. Across this gorge the Roosevelt dam was built, a wedge-shaped wall of masonry 284 feet high, 168 feet thick and 200 feet wide at the base, 20 feet thick and 1,000 feet wide at the top.

Located in a canyon heretofore inaccessible, the construction of this dam involved many problems and taxed the ingenuity of the builders to the utmost. First a broad highway was built. For 20 miles this traverses a trackless desert and then for 42 miles the road was literally carved from canyon walls or blasted from the steep sided mountains. It is one of the most remarkable highways in the world, opening up to the tourist a country of unrivaled grandeur and beauty and making easy of access some of the best preserved cliff dwellings in the southwest.

In prosecuting its work the government engaged in many activities. An immense power plant was installed near the dam site. A cement mill with a daily capacity of 500 barrels was built and has turned out 340,000 barrels at a saving of more than \$615,000. The dam contains 240,000 cubic yards of masonry and 4,000,000 barrels of cement. To have bought this cement and had it shipped by rail to the nearest railroad point and hauled by wagon to the dam site would have greatly increased the cost, so the engineers built a mill and made the cement at half of what it otherwise would have cost. A sawmill was built to cut all the timber needed.

Around these miles and the dam grew up the town of Roosevelt with a population of 3,000, its sole support being the \$9,000,000 the government was spending to complete the huge reservoir. Now that the dam is practically complete the town is dwindling in population and soon the last vestige of it will disappear beneath the slowly rising waters of the lake.

The work of the Roosevelt dam was begun five years ago. The dam site was in a wild, isolated spot among rugged mountains and first of all, it was necessary to build wagon roads from the railroads to the site and a power canal 20 miles long, which cost \$790,000. These, with the sawmill, the refrigerating plant, the water works, the electric light plant, the machine shop, the rock crushing plant, the various buildings, cost nearly \$2,000,000 before a stone was laid in the dam.

Two farms were operated to supply provisions for the camp and storage for the livestock. Domestic water supply was piped from springs several miles distant. Nearly 600 Apache Indians were employed for several years as laborers. A telephone line more than 100 miles long and a power transmission line 75 miles long were both constructed and have been in operation for some time.

While the big Roosevelt dam has been the most important single structure in connection with this project, a vast amount of other engineering work has been going on at the same time. Many miles below the big dam another structure of concrete was built across the river to turn the stream flow into two huge canals which with their laterals have a total length of more than 350 miles. This dam is 29 feet in height and 1,000 feet long. The canals will cover 190,000 acres of fine land in the valley and by pumping with electric power an additional 50,000 acres will be irrigated.

Especial interest attaches to this project not alone because of the magnitude of the work which has been going on at the same time. The newly-weds had just completed their bridal tour of Canada, and as the blissful honeymoon had ended without a hitch, all that remained for the happy pair was to begin life in their little suburban home.

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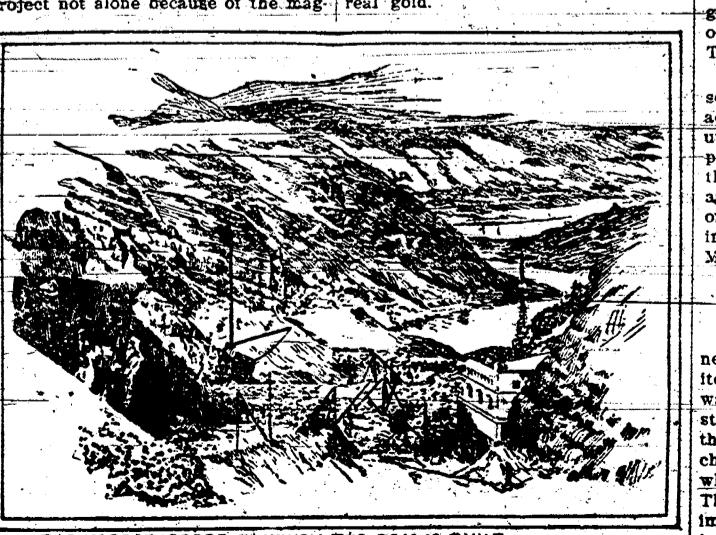
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THE NARROW GORGE IN WHICH THE DAM IS BUILT

## GEN. SAM HOUSTON

Romantic Career of "The Red Man Eloquent."

Great Southwestern Pioneer Who Was Chief Among the Cherokee Indians—He Best Understood the Indian's Character.

Austin, Tex.—No more unique and remarkable character ever appeared in our history than Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas. He came of a family that emigrated from the north of Ireland, a place which may justly boast of the ancestry of such men as Stark, of the Revolution; Crockett, of the Alamo, and Jackson himself. The family was one of consideration, entitled to coat armor in the old country. Though they did not belong to the landed gentry, they had been large and prosperous farmers.

Houston's father was an officer of the brigade of riflemen that Morgan led to Washington's assistance from the right side of the Potomac. His mother was one of those pioneer women of superb physique, high principles and strength of mind and courage to match. After the death of her husband when Sam, who was born in 1793, was but 13 years old, she took the family over the Alleghenies and settled on the borders of the Cherokee nation in western Tennessee.

Sam's educational opportunities were meager, but he made the best of them and had no occasion to hush when placed beside the most distinguished men of his time. According to some, his unwillingness to clerk in a country store, and, according to others, the refusal of his older brother to permit him to study Latin, caused him to abandon civilization and cast his lot with the Cherokees.

After several years he returned to civilization and opened a country school, but soon left it to join the army. He enlisted in the Creek war in 1813, and greatly distinguished himself at the battle of Tohopeka, or Horseshoe Bend, where he was twice wounded.

The war over, he studied law, and in 1819 was elected district attorney of Davidson county, Tennessee. In 1823 he was elected to congress, and

for many years was a member of the House of Representatives.

He was re-elected in 1825. At the close of his second term he was elected, practically without opposition, Governor of Tennessee, and was spoken of as a presidential possibility.

In 1829 he was married to a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady of Nashville. Three months later, to the surprise and utter astonishment of everybody, he suddenly resigned the governorship, deserted his young wife, and mysteriously disappeared. He was next heard of among the Cherokee Indians, the friends of his boyhood, who had been removed to the Indian Territory.

He remained among the Indians four years, was admitted to their councils, was elected a chief, and took to himself a wife, the daughter of a famous warrior. In 1832 he visited Washington in the interest of the tribes who were being defrauded by the rascally agents of the government.

The same year he went to Texas on a mission to the Comanche Indians as a representative of President Jackson. Texas was just entering upon her struggle for independence from Mexico, and Houston was induced to remain in the country and give his undivided aid to the cause. On the outbreak of hostilities he was elected commander-in-chief of the Texan army.

By a masterly stroke of military strategy he succeeded in decimating Gen. Santa Ana, the Mexican commander, from his base of supplies and administered to him a crushing defeat at the battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836.

In September following he was elected president of the republic of Texas, whose independence had been previously declared on March 2, 1836.

and, after an interim of two years, was re-elected for a second term. His influence was potent in bringing about the annexation of Texas to the United States in 1845; and, on the accomplishment of annexation, he was elected to the United States senate, where he sat for 12 years. Two terms as governor of the state rounded out his official career. He died in Huntsville, Texas, July 26, 1863.

No other man in this country has so fully understood the Indian's character as Houston. He is all men's best

understanding their feelings and aspirations, and most deeply sympathized with them in their struggle against manifest destiny in the person of the white man. He fully entered into their thought and was "The Red Man Eloquent."

Truth in a Nutshell.

As Puck said, "What fools these mortals be!" if there were no fools there would be no rogues, just as if there were no flocks there would be no flies, and if there were no swamps there would be no mosquitoes.

The Close Vote.

"Did you regard that close vote in my favor as a vindication?" asked one statesman.

"Not exactly," replied the other. "I should rather call it a narrow escape."

An Overwise Town.

"I see where a man tried in vain to sell a gold brick in New York for \$14."

"Ha-ha!"

"And won his bet. The brick was real gold."

Spotted.

"Boss, I've just come out of the hospital an—"

"What?"

"I've just come out of a hospital an—"

"I was in a hospital once."

"Well, then you know—"

"I know they give the patients a bath oftener than once a year."

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Why should we hide? To see his smile means heaven for us. To miss him is to miss the best.

There is only one safe hiding place, and that is the Rock of Ages, the Lover of the souls of men. In him is life and the life is the light of men.

All the Difference.

If, as we look out in the world, we see a few people that we know and all the rest "strangers," we are apt to shrink from it; and if we do, our shyness is apt to be reciprocated. But if we really have in us the sentiment of the old-time philosopher, who thought nothing human quite alien to himself, it makes a vast difference, and the world, instead of being full of strangers, becomes straightway full of folks. —Harper's Magazine.

## The Question of Personality

By REV. HUGH T. KERR  
Pastor Fullerton Ave. Presbyterian Church, Chicago

TEXT.—Where art thou?—Genesis 3:9.

This question whispered by God into the heart of man is the first and the last question of life. After we have traced the working of God's hand in creation and beheld the furnishing of the earth with cattle and every creeping thing and beheld Eden blossoming with love until sin's sting shriveled innocence as in a fire, then God speaks out of the silence of his own omnipotence and demands an answer from the man into whom he has breathed the breath of a divine life: "Where art thou?"

It lifts man out from the rest of God's creation. Not of the heaven or the earth of the sea or the air does he ask this question. Not of the birds or beasts of the field. They are part and parcel of a great dumb creation that works the will of him who ordered their coming and determines their going.

Not so with man. He stands as sentinel. Into his hands dominion is given. He is not part of the great creation procession. He is the master, the arbiter, the spectator. It is the first question asked in the beginning of worlds. It will be the last question asked when the worlds are rolled up as a scroll and all things pass away. Then, too, the question will be heard: "Where art thou?"

How diverse and different have been the answers. We have heard many stories. Even the Bible tells us two stories. On the one hand, we are told that he stands where the shadows come and go. He is as a vapor, a dream, a sleep, a story, a tale that is told, water spilled upon the ground, a thread of the weaver that is cut, a flower that faded, grass that withereth, a shepherd's tent that is removed. Then, too, we are told that he is clothed in light and immortality as with a garment and crowned with glory and honor.

"Here lies a man whose name was written in water," so runs the epitaph on the stone of one whose name is still remembered. What is man? What is personality? Physicians tell us that the body changes every seven years. Once we were children, now we are men and women, yet we believe we are the same now that we were then, with all the changes akin to the death of the physical.

There have been two of us, perhaps more. One of the past, one of the present and still one of the men that is to be. Which is the real Paul, the one that breathed out slaughtered or the one that worshipped at Christ's feet? Which is the true Judas, the one that listened to the call of Jesus or the one that betrayed him with a kiss? You remember how Oliver Wendell Holmes pictures three men in each man—the man that one thinks he is, the man his friends think he is, and the man whom God sees, the real man.

Yet through it all there is one continuing personality. The Adam of