

# DON'T'S, FOR SPEAKERS AND WRITERS.

(Written for the Saturday News BY EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M. Author of "Practical Orthography and Critique," "The Voice; How to Train It, How to Care for It," etc.)

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Author's Note.—It is one thing to record errors, quite another to avoid them. He who waits for the faultless one to cast the first critical stone waits in vain; therefore, as one of the many working for the betterment of the English language, I shall be pleased to receive kindly criticism, if, perchance, I too, have erred.

thought is strengthened by the additional letter.

Don't say "a good cup of coffee." "A new set of harness." "A new suit of clothes." "A set of good coffee." "A set of new harness." "A suit of new clothes."

To my own thinking the foregoing sentences are correct, inasmuch as the word "cup of coffee," "set of harness" and "suit of clothes" are phrase words. I record them, however, for the benefit that may be derived from the controversy they may cause.

Don't say "aggravate" for "provoked" or "irritate."  
Example: "He aggravates me." should be "He provokes me," or "He irritates me."

Note.—To aggravate is to increase; hence, you may aggravate one who is already provoked or irritated. In any other case it is used erroneously.

Don't say "an hour" for "an hour."  
Example: "It was an hour or more ago." should be "It was an hour or more ago."

Don't say "all over" for "over all."  
Example: "I have traveled all over the United States." should be "I have traveled over all the United States."

Don't say "alone" for "only."  
Example: "It is known to him alone." "He, alone, is to blame," should be "It is known to him only," or "He, alone, is to blame."

Don't say "amateur" for "novice."  
Note.—An amateur may be an artist although not a professional, a novice may be a professional, but not an artist. The one may be proficient; the other deficient.

Don't say "an" for "a."  
Rule: An should be used before all vowels except long u, as in union, and o, as in one.

Note.—A should be used before all consonants and aspirated h; not silent h.

Note.—Really no exceptions. Because long u is only a semivowel, having for its initial the consonant y (you-u); the word one also begins phonetically with a consonant (w-u); therefore, one should say a union, not an union; such a one, not such an one.

If one is partial to the expression "such an one," then, to be consistent, words, such as "there," to be consistent, should say in giving expression to the following sentence: It is an wonder that such an one went to an war.

The foregoing rule also holds good with the words history, historian, human, etc. We should say a history, a historian, a human being, not an history, an historian, an human being.

When the h is silent, as in the words honest, honorable, etc., then we should say an honest, an honorable, etc. In this case, phonetically speaking, the vowel immediately follows the article.

Examples of the correct use of "an": An agent, an army, an awl, an ax, an adder, an air pump, an ace, an egg, an arthen vessel, an idol, an Indian, an ink-blot tank, an ocean, an office, an orb, an uncle, an urn.

Examples of the correct use of "a": A boy, a cat, a dog, a fox, a girl, a hen, a heroic struggle, a historian.

Neither the change of accent nor the breath should change the "a" to "an." The use of "an" in such cases is antiquated. A fox, a kiss, a love, a man, a novice, a pen, a query, a robin, a sister, a toy, a vase, a war, a yacht, a zest.

Note.—In pronouncing the word humble, if the h is aspirated, then "a humble" if the h is silent, then "an humble."

Don't say "and" for "to."  
Example: "Come and see me." should be "Come to see me." "I'll try and succeed," should be "I'll try to succeed."

Note.—"I'll try and succeed" is equivalent to saying "I'll try and I'll succeed." One may try, but not succeed.

Don't say "an elastic."  
Example: "Have you an elastic?" should be "Have you an elastic?"

Note.—The word "elastic" is an adjective; its use as a noun is "colloquial."

Don't say "another one" for "another."  
Example: "He has another one at home," should be "He has another at home."

Don't say "ancestors" for "ancestors."  
Example: "His ancestors were loyal," should be "His ancestors were loyal."

Don't say "anticipate" for "expect."  
Example: "He anticipated serious loss," should be "He expected serious loss."

Don't say "anticipate" for "apprehend."  
Example: "The calamity was hourly anticipated," should be "The calamity was hourly apprehended."

Note.—These words are often used interchangeably. We anticipate joyful occasions; we apprehend fearful ones.

## THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

The matter in this column is edited and prepared by ladies of Ogden interested in temperance work.

### THE HONEST POLICY.

Governor Hanly of Indiana is putting himself uncompromisingly on record as to his purpose to uphold the law. Many governors have done this—officials are required to take such oath. But the world has often winked and laughed after oaths of office have been administered, because it knew in what the upholding would and would not consist.

It is coming to be better understood by men of affairs that the principle voiced in the old saw, "Honesty is the best policy," circles out for beyond the horizon of mere abstinence from money that "that old serpent" whose business it is to throw dust in our eyes so that we shall miss the straight path, has hissed into men's ears that the business world would run to ruin if a certain amount of winking were not done. But men are lifting their heads beyond reach of the serpent's hiss and listening to the higher law. They are hearing that an honest policy does not leave one alone and vanquished, even in a material sense, but wins confidence, honor and opportunity to pursue the policy further.

Governor Hanly proposes to punish violations of the law, whether slot machines go down, wineries are closed when they most wish to open, or foreign-American citizens are opposed.

## A SAFE RULE FOR PARENTS.

A group of boys lined up along the curb of a street, some with hands in pockets, some with caps perched on back of the head, all intensely self-conscious, all grinning with exaggerated self-importance—such was the photograph reproduced in one of the Chicago dailies in connection with the labor troubles now distracting the city of Chicago. The picture hardly required explanation, for one saw at a glance that the faces of the boys—weak, excitable, self-willed—belonged to strikers' leaders.

It seems incredible that the school children should leave their studies to plunge rashly into the exciting atmosphere of a strike, the key to which they cannot understand or do anything to settle right. And it seems still more incredible that parents should actually applaud and abet the unruly and perturbation of their offspring. It is alarming to think to what lengths the directors in the public schools would have gone had not the board of education provided a quick way to stop them by having some of the ring-leaders hauled before the juvenile court. The position taken by the board of education is that the school shall stay a school and not become a place for the breeding of disorder. There is no reason why children should be permitted to take part in such problems as labor strikes. They have no part in children's lives.

This is the almost unanimous expression of public opinion, and now let

parents also learn the lesson that the home should be the center, not of rebellion, but of right, order, authority and obedience. Let parents study the foundation principles of social well-being; let them remember that the family is the base of the state, and as such must stand firm and aloof from the contentions, vagaries and selfish schemes of men. When parents side with law, good order and righteousness they not only strengthen the home, but gain immeasurably in the dignity and sagacity of their appeal to their children to live tractable and obedient lives.

### EXCURSION NORTH

Via Oregon Short Line.  
June 15. Greatly reduced rates to northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for full particulars. Ticket office 201 Main street.

### EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line.

Salt Lake to Chicago and return, \$41.50  
Salt Lake to St. Louis and return, 35.50  
Salt Lake to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return, 41.00  
Salt Lake to Omaha or Kansas City and return, 32.00  
Salt Lake to Denver and return, 29.00  
Correspondingly low rates to many other points.  
Tickets on sale June 5th, 6th, 10th and 12th, good for return until September 15th. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

Hardie's Utah Reservation Township and Quilley, 15 cents each, at book stores or 214 So. 2nd West St.

This is the almost unanimous expression of public opinion, and now let

## It's easy to ask for Husler's Flour.

Don't stop there—insist on having it. If they send up another brand—send it back—once sent back is usually sufficient.

BOOK BINDING  
And printing especially attended to at the Desert News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a specialty.



Joseph E. Taylor, PIONEER UNDERTAKER

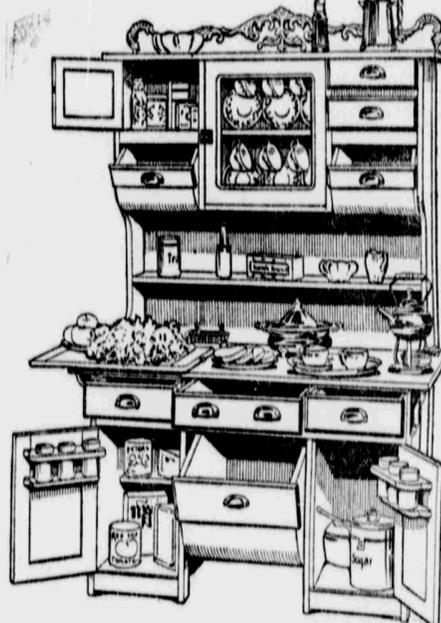
Of Utah. Open day and night. Factory and Warehouses No. 21 1/2 First South, one and one-half blocks east of Theatre.

# McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

WILL BE HELD IN OUR STORE THROUGHOUT ALL NEXT WEEK.

## The Model Kitchen Display

in our window is in itself well worth coming to see, portraying as it does the efficiency toward real economy that may be attained through our new department of Kitchen Furnishings. This is the first showing of the McDougall Kitchen Cabinets in Salt Lake, where they will be sold exclusively by us, and will hereafter be carried in stock regularly. Each lady visiting our store during the week will be presented with a copy of Mrs. Rorer's New Book, entitled Kitchen Economy, a very interesting and helpful accessory to the Housewife's Library.



## McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

are intended to make work in the Kitchen easier—and they do it. The idea is to simplify the work by having everything needed within instant reach, without taking a single step.  
The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet economizes space and has a place for all the kitchen utensils—pots, kettles, pans; a place for all the food supplies; bins for flour, sugar, coffee, tea, and salt; cans for spices; drawers for knives and forks; cupboards for dishes and in fact a place for everything needed in the conduct of the Kitchen. Inside and out the finish is superb, with every arrangement for convenience, making it not only a most useful but sightly piece of Kitchen Furniture. Be sure you see the show the coming week.

## REPORT ON FREE KINDERGARTEN.

Outlook as Submitted by the Secretary of the Association To Directors.

### TWO EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE.

Opening of a West Side School for Little Ones and a Successful Entertainment.

The annual report of the free kindergarten as submitted to the directors by the secretary shows a very satisfactory outlook. In full it is as follows: The board of directors of the Salt Lake City Free Kindergarten Association has held 18 meetings during the year with an average attendance of eight, showing a well sustained interest in the work on the part of the members.

It was a matter of great satisfaction to all concerned that at the beginning of the year the question of what was due the Utah Free Kindergarten Association for furniture and materials needed, was decided by the payment of \$2, which made the furniture and materials the property of this association. There have been two events of prime importance in the year's progress—being the play given at the Grand on May 15, the net profits of which was \$150 kindergarten by the board of directors on Jan. 20, a direct result of the work of this association.

Contributions from clubs have been generous and the committee have been so liberal that it has been a necessity to buy fuel only once. Numerous donations of clothing have been sent, and the Davis shoe company have been kind in supplying the needy ones with shoes. To the National Bleach company are indebted for the children's daily lunch, and to the street railway company for car tickets when the little ones have enjoyed an outing.

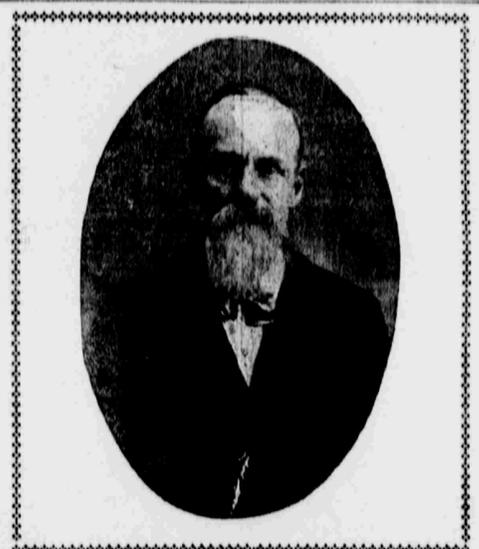
In the death of Mr. Pinney the kindergarten was deprived of a faithful friend, but in only this one respect has the year been other than prosperous. The change of kindergarten necessitated by the death of Miss Lane for the work on the west side, has been fraught with no disaster, but on the contrary, everything has continued to go on in a most orderly and satisfactory fashion under Miss Lamson. She calls upon and has meetings with the mothers every month.

We have an enrollment of about 50, and with money in the treasury; and with unabated enthusiasm on the part of the board of trustees, the future year of useful work is to be anticipated.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, June 8.—Nearly all of the college students have returned to their homes for the summer vacation, after a most pleasant and successful year in school. The work of the college for the year has been of a high order, the discipline has been excellent, and there has been a peaceful, loyal, united spirit in all departments, that has made a good impression on those in attendance.

It is pleasing to know that many of the large graduating classes are contemplating returning next year to do college work. The college has reason to be proud of this class, individually and collectively, and will welcome their return.  
The janitor and his assistants are already at work preparing for next year, making changes in heating arrangements and increasing the facilities for the accommodation of students.  
President Linford returned last night from Provo, where he attended the late and read a paper on Manual Training in Church Schools. President Linford is eminently qualified to discuss this topic. He is enthusiastic on the question of making the manual training of high school students practical, not



C. B. ROBBINS, A Veteran Agent of the "News."

Mr. Robbins, now a resident of Logan, is the man who sold the first newspaper printed in San Francisco, the California Star, edited by Samuel Branner. Mr. Robbins was printer's devil on the paper at the time, over 50 years ago. He is now a resident of Logan, where he has been agent of the Desert News since 1874, a term of 31 years. He succeeded George L. Farrell as postmaster at Logan in January, 1874. Mr. Robbins at the present time has charge of the news department in Logan, and is city fuller as well; though over 70 years old, he performs his duties in a way that makes him indispensable.

Due to the rapid growth of the "News" circulation in Logan, Mr. Robbins now limits himself to attending to the semi-weekly subscribers, the delivery of the daily being in the hands of Mr. Joel Ricks.

theoretical merely, and of having the student's energies directed in such a way that he will get a somewhat thorough knowledge of one trade, rather than a little training in several lines. It was in support of this plan that President Linford spoke at Provo. He is endeavoring to apply this principle in the college, and under his direction the mechanic arts department is making rapid advancement and doing excellent work. Visitors are all very much surprised at what is being accomplished here. The president is directing every effort now to the completing of the proposed mechanic arts building, which will give the college facilities for greater things in the line of practical training, and will place it in the front rank as an industrial school.

Prof. Mosiah Hall and Prof. C. H. Skidmore are teaching in the summer school at Provo.

On Monday evening Ernest M. Hall and Miss Roswell Hall were pleasantly surprised at their home by the M. I. A. and Sunday school workers of the Sixth ward. They will both leave for summer school work in Chicago next Saturday.

D. C. Loveland, literary editor of the Crimson during the last year, has been chosen an editor-in-chief to succeed Ernest M. Hall, who will teach in the L. D. S. University next year.

The excavation is being made for the new mechanic arts building and plans are being prepared. The committee in charge has met with very responsive to their appeal for contributions.  
The new civil engineering course will be in charge of a practical man next year. Some applications are on file, though none has been accepted.  
The idea of establishing a course of instruction in practical bricklaying is arousing much interest among patrons of the college and educators generally. It will be the first course of its kind to be given in the inter-mountain region, and, as in all other mechanical lines, the instructor will be a skillful and practical man.  
In connection with the training school, there will next year be established a kindergarten department in

charge of Miss Josephine Turner. This will give a chance for training kindergarten teachers.

Among the teachers who will be away next year studying in outside colleges will be Prof. Chamberlin, Prof. Jensen and Prof. Robinson.  
Mrs. Giovanni Bedford left for Butte yesterday, where she will join her husband and make her home. She carries the good will of faculty and students. Her sewing class gave her a most pleasant surprise last week and expressed their appreciation of her work.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 volumes will be added to the public library June 12, 1905:

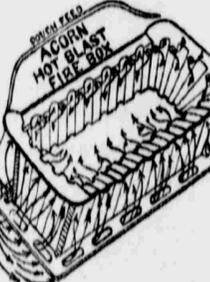
- MISCELLANEOUS.  
Andersen—Pictures of Travel.  
Anderson—Poets Bazar.  
Anthony—Mechanical Drawing.  
Carrington—James Watt.  
Carpenter—Witness to the Influence of Christ.  
Domenech—Great Deserts of North America, 2 vols.  
Douglas—Theodore Watts-Dunton.  
Dunbar—Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow.  
Flower—Erwin McMillan Stanton.  
Hale—Dramatists of Today.  
Harper—Bible and Modern Discoveries.  
Health—Miniatures.  
Oster—Anquialitias.  
Payne—American Literary Criticism.  
Roberts—Holy Land, 6 vols. (reference.)  
Rowell—Trial of Jesus.  
Smith—My Memory of Gladstone.  
Stearns—The Year Book, 1905. (reference.)  
Wharton—Italian Backgrounds.  
FICTION.  
Connolly—On Tybee Knell.  
Duncan—Dr. Grenfell's Parish.  
Forman—Tommy Carteret.  
Horton—Monk's Treasure.  
James—Ghost Stories of an Antiquary.  
Mathews—Marguerite a Millions.  
Merriam—Self-made Man's Wife.  
Norris—Bertram of Heliana.  
Pielton—Heart of the World.  
Tarkington—Beautiful Lady.

## Our Great Picture Sale 25% Reduction On Every Picture In The Store.

This is a week of stock-reducing in our pictures and nothing will be spared. The 25 per cent reduction applies to every picture in the store, and those familiar with the range of our varieties and character of values at regular prices will readily appreciate the meaning of this price destruction. This is your opportunity to buy appropriate June Wedding,—good ones at that—for very little money. Sale starts Monday.

## ACORN RANGES.

Are in a class by themselves, when it comes to the points of cooking, baking, cleanliness and fuel economy. Their superior construction embraces many important features not found in any other make.



The Greatest accomplishment of Modern Range Building is the Acorn Hot Blast Fire Box.

As indicated in the above illustration, the Acorn Hot Blast fire box, passes a current of intensely heated air over the surface of the fire, causing the combustion of gasses and heavy smoke which ordinarily escape unburned, filling the chimney with soot and wasting fuel. It insures economy of fuel and satisfactory results in baking. It is found only in Acorn Ranges.

Be sure you get a copy of Mrs. Rorer's book; Kitchen Economy, given to every lady visiting our store next week.



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