A CHEMIST is authority for the statement that a man is a creature containing enough iron to make four nails; enough fat to make 7½ candles and a rake of soap, sufficient phosphorus to make 2,064 boxes of matches; hydrogen in such quantity to fill a balloon; six crucets of salt; a bowl of sugar and 10 gallons of water. This remarkable list is published in Health & Culture, a serious magazine.

Will some genius or retailer step up and tell us what a man weighing 154 pounds is worth at trust prices? Another thing: Men may not be worth so much when the grand jury gets through its investigations.

But looking at the statement seriously, there is much to be learned and the mystery of many things will disappear if a person applies the thing.

Man, in having enough iron in his make-up to make four nails, must necessarily have an iron constitution and a steel will. Seven-five candles and a bar of soap? No wonder he is smooth. The chemist no doubt meant soft-soaptoo. Who wouldn't be light-headed if he carried enough phosphorus to make that many boxes of matches. Black-headed men could easily be converted into a match factory and make a store of it. Regarding the hydrogen and the balloon analysis—it is generally conceded man is 90 per cent hot air and with a tendency to stretch things and at times go up in the air. Maybe the six ounces of salt keep some men from being fresh; these Salt Lake mashets who parade the streets Saturday night have been overlooked when this ingredient should have been thrown in. Further, Mr. Chemist explains clearly at last what is meant when a man is termed "not worth his salt." Regarding the sugar little need be said; ask any newly married girl about it. Ten gallons of water! Well, that's all the water some men ever get into them. The chemist forgot to mention clay, of which some men have such a wide yellow streak. Also putty, ginger, brass—and he forgot to tell about a wiry man. Man thou art a wonderful creature art thou not? Thou art not.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Salt Lake wants everybody to get in and boost Salt Lake. Steady and profitable employment. Work a pleasure. Handsome returns to right party. Get busy. Start today.

LOST—While cast talking about Salt Lake. A voice. F-s-e-r H-r-i-s.

FOUND—My voice. Am talking for Salt Lake again. F-s-e-r H-r-i-s.

WANTED—Reasonable house rents. Lower food prices. Also plenty of coal. Any Salt Laker.

FOUND—I've found honesty the best policy but policy a poor honesty. G-r-g-e S-e-t-z.

FOR RENT—A badge. No further use it. G-e-g-e S-e-t-z.

WANTED—Traveling agents. Good stock. Unlimited territory. Roosters notice. Miss Salt Lake.

AWFUL LIMERICKS.

(Limericks are all the rage. Not to be outdone by others we publish here a set of rollicking rhymelets which for lack of sense, meter and rhyme are the best (or worst) perpetrated in recent days.)

There was a young woman in Park
Who went walking one night after dark
With a towel on her head
Next morning she said,
"I sure had a bird of a lark."

There was a young doctor in Murray
Called out one night in a hurry.
"They're fine!"—all surprise,
And he tried to look wise,
But he left the house all in a flurry.

There was a young loafer in Logan:
"No work while I'm young," was his slogan.
Now children, today
He's crippled and gray,
And dresses in burlap and brogan.

There was a pert waitress in Bingham
Who loved to dress up in red gingham
She'd take every chance
To go to a dance,
And the dishes—my, how she would sling 'em!

There was a young fellow from Lehi
No bigger was he than a worm fly
To wear corsolettes
He joined the corsets
And showed up in Boss lady-by knee high.

EXTRA! HORRIBLE SCANDAL!

The Call seems to think not to publish the details of the big sensation which is stirring Salina just now.—Salina Call.

REGULAR CAT FIGHT.

One election on Tuesday passed off quietly. The ticket and the cats, but there was an awful sight of scratching.—Emery County Progress.

NO STRINGENCY HERE.

The county treasury was rattled by two checks dropped into same by ex-Commissioner Louis Larsen, who paid that amount for an old plow at Cleveland, owned by the county.—Emery County Progress.

BODLY CONTESTED.

Only one ticket was in the field in Redmond and it was barely elected.—Salina Call.

HIS NEW ADDRESS.

A letter was received from James Brown Monday announcing that he arrived in England O. K.—Davis County Clipper.

NOTICE THE "POLE."

Some splendid and much needed polish work is being done on the streets and sidewalks this week.—Salina Call.

COATS FOR WINTER.

Mrs. Maggie Lake has returned to her home in Wyoming after a visit here with relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Coats, accompanied her home and will spend the winter there.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

INJURY TO INSULT.

Petty thieves lurking around stole three pounds of butter from the residence of Elias Nelson Wednesday night. The butter was in a refrigerator by the back door. At this time of the year Elias would have preferred that they steal the refrigerator.—Logan Republican.

"PHYSIC TO THE DOGS."

The editor would like to buy a limited number of dogs upon which to experiment with the patent medicines that are advertised in the Call. High prices will be paid for those that live through the test. Bring them in.—Salina Call.

AN EXPLANATION.

Arise—Is getting up before daylight to go to work.

A raise—Is something you never get for arising.

THIS IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never Substitutors."

HAS NO BUNIONS.

This Hindu Princess, Annim Bibi Has Never Worn a Shoe.

Annim Bibi, the mahogany colored Hindu princess who nightly figures at Hammerstein's Paradise roof garden as the dutiful wife who shrinks at nothing, not even when her juggling lord lights a fire on her head to cook his midnight supper withal, has a charm that few of her sisters of the western hemisphere can boast. This is a tiny foot of absolutely flawless beauty.

The secret of its perfection is the fact that the foot has never known a shoe and has lacked the restraint of a high-heeled impediment to its grace of motion. It is a foot that literally spurns the earth on which it walks—a foot which carries the weight above it with such admirably adjusted balance that it has neither spread nor turned.

The sole is hardened by long exposure and contact with rough places, but its surface shows no callouses and it is sensitively alive to the slightest change in the temperature of the ground. Annim Bibi arrived when the sun was riding in the heavens and New York's heat making helpless victims of poor mortals, but she announced at once that her foot said it was damp.

With due consideration for the foot-that-must-be-obeyed, the princess kindly but mistaken manager rushed off to the nearest shoe shop and returned in hot haste with a pair of distracting No. 2 tan pumps which his mam's eye took to be in harmony with her gorgeous robe. The princess examined the pumps anxiously, thrust her brown tootsies into them and clattered across the room with the step of a mountaineer. Then she sat down, silently pointing to the disfiguring shoes and ordered them off with a gesture. As an expression of contempt it was unmistakable. When the little brown foot slid into freedom again the offended sycamony goddess carefully inspected them to see that they were not contaminated and then tried them to make sure. When she moved off with a soft sable tread the two pumps made a rapid exit and the incident was closed.

The heavy silver anklets of the princess completely obscure the small ankle, but do not hide the shapely instep. The well-fed foot has no secrets to hide. The toes, long like the fingers of the artist's right hand, are well divided, each performing its individual function to the general poise of the body with so little clinging that it is as straight and self-reliant as a soldier on parade. Corns, bunions? Perish the thought! Nature is the chiropodist in charge.—New York World.

SERVANT QUESTION SOLVED.

The new London invention of "emergency women" will probably have an important bearing on the servant question. It promises to be a new and profitable occupation for capable women.

The function of the emergency woman is to visit any household where there is a sudden need for special services. Let us suppose that the servants in your house have fallen ill or gone off without notice. Or it may be that a batch of country cousins have paid you a surprise visit, and you are at your wits end to cope with the extra work occasioned. You send at once for an emergency woman.

In short, one can think of innumerable domestic crises where the arrival on the scene of an intelligent, capable woman could be of inestimable value to you as helper and adviser. There is plenty of room for such women, but they should be level-headed and efficient. And they cannot have too many accomplishments.—Los Angeles Times.

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AFFINITIES AND DIVORCE.

No less a personage than the Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton, pastor of the "Little Church Around the Corner," has proclaimed his idea of the main cause of divorce.

"One of the most prolific causes of divorce is the hasty marriage," he declared. "When men and women take marriage as seriously as they would baptism or confirmation, we will have no hasty, ill-advised marriages. And one way of making the young people of today realize the solemnity of the marriage ceremony is to read their banns in the church Sunday after Sunday. It is not the clergyman but God Himself, as represented by His church, who joins them together."

Mrs. Henry J. Lord, whose husband is suing her for divorce, was born Augustina Emanuel, a South Carolina beauty. Mr. Lord, a wealthy resident of Trumbull, six miles from Bridgeport, Conn., accuses her of intimacy with their negro coachman, Henry Cameron. The husband was so infuriated by his suspicions that he is said to have resolved to shoot both his wife and Cameron.

The Lords are members of the Greenfield Hill Country club, have been known throughout the state among the exclusive country homes of wealthy New Yorkers, and have exhibited a string of thoroughbreds for several years. Their country home is one of the show places of Trumbull, a colony of rich people. Mrs. Lord is an exceedingly handsome woman and excels in horsemanship. The accusations have shocked New York's "400."

During the annual horse show at the Greenfield Hill Country club, Mrs. Lord and the negro coachman drove back and forth to the grounds daily in each other's company, and that on occasions of the purchase of new horses to add to the string she always asked the advice of the negro and had him look on as a prospective purchaser.

Lord has an income from the estate of his father, Dr. Richard McCurdy Lord of Kansas City.

NEEDS OF PARCELS POST.

POSTMASTER GENERAL MEYER'S move for a parcels post has stirred up considerable opposition among certain classes of people over the country. The farmer, however, will be benefitted by a parcels post. Every time he pays an express company a bill for carrying a package he is being greatly overcharged. This will be changed if Mr. Meyer's plan goes through.

There are many features and inconsistencies in connection with the parcels post service as it exists in the United States today. Perhaps there are many people who are not aware that there is a parcels post system now in operation in this country. Postmaster General Myer, in a speech at Boston, says the rate is 16 cents per pound and the limit of weight four pounds. "To illustrate the incongruities that exist," continued Mr. Meyer, "any other large city or town in the country with two parcels each weighing four pounds can send one parcel to New York for 64 cents, while for the other parcel, which is addressed to some one in a foreign land and goes by the way of New York, he will have to pay but 48 cents for the reason that the rate to foreign countries is 12 cents a pound, while the rate to our own people is 16 cents a pound. Should the package weigh four and one-half pounds each, the one addressed to the friend in New York would have to be refused by the postmaster, while the one addressed to the person in a foreign land would be forwarded to New York and then on to its destination. The parcel for the foreign country would be received in most instances, even if it weighed as much as 11 pounds, and forwarded to one of 22 countries.

"Therefore I assume," continued Mr. Meyer, "that our representatives in Congress will realize that they cannot afford to stand for a policy that compels our own people to pay four cents more on packages to people living in the United States (and even then permits them to send only four pounds) than on packages to people living in 22 foreign lands, for which they need pay only 12 cents a pound and which may weigh up to 11 pounds.

"Two interests are opposing the extension of parcels post in this country—the express companies and the country retail merchants. The latter fear that the mail order houses will derive a benefit to their own disadvantage. It is in connection with the country retail merchants that I desire to speak especially.

"I propose to recommend the establishment of a parcels post on rural routes, which will meet the objections of the small storekeepers and retailers. This will be a boon to our rural population and to the storekeeper, as the latter can receive his orders by mail or telephone and dispatch the desired merchandise by the rural carried. The farmer will be saved from hitching up his horse and losing the time he needs for planting or harvesting his crops, and it will enable the storekeeper to increase his sales and meet the requirements of modern trade. If my recommendations are adopted it will cost 12 cents a pound for the mail order house to send parcels to the rural delivery patrons from any city postoffice, while for delivery from the distributing office of the rural route, or if mailed by the patron of any rural route for delivery to a patron on the same route, or at the distributing postoffice of said route, the charges will be but 5 cents for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound up to 11 pounds. In Germany the small storekeeper has not this advantage in competing with mail order houses, but he has adapted himself to the situation, and in many instances has become the agent of his town, thus supplying the people with goods which it is impossible for him to keep in stock without a great outlay of money.

"I am also considering the advisability of recommending a local parcels post delivery at city free delivery postoffices, but in order to install such a system it will be necessary to obtain from Congress a special appropriation to acquire wagons and automobiles to do the required hauling. As already stated, there is a parcels post existing in the United States today, but at a rate of 16 cents per pound and a limit of four pounds. The object of my recommendation to Congress will be to get a decrease that will meet the rates charged for parcels sent by post to other countries. In other words, a reduction of 4 cents a pound and an increase in weight which will compare in some measure to that which has been adopted by other highly civilized nations. An 11-pound limit will, however, be far from the maximum established by France (22 pounds), Germany (110 pounds), and Belgium (132 pounds).—Farmers and Drovers Journal.

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