

LABOUCHE'S PARODY OF KIP-LING'S POEM.

Pile on the brown man's burden
To gratify your greed;
Go clear away the negroes
Who progress would impede;
Be very stern, for, truly
'Tis useless to build
With new caught, sallow peoples,
Half devil and half child.

Pile on the brown man's burden,
And if ye rouse his hate,
Meet his old-fashioned reasons
With maxims up to date,
With shells and human bullet
A hundred times make plain
The brown man's loss must ever
Imply the white man's gain.

Pile on the brown man's burden
Compel him to be free;
Let all your manifestoes
Reek with philanthropy,
And if with heathen folly,
He dares your will dispute,
Then in the name of freedom
Don't hesitate to shoot.

Pile on the brown man's burden
And if his cry be sore,
That surely need not ire you—
You've driven slaves before.
Seize on his ports and pastures,
The fields his people tread;
Go make from them your living,
And mark them with his deed.

Pile on the brown man's burden
Nor do not deem it hard
If you should earn the ransom
Of those you seek to send,
The screaming of your eagle
Will drown the victim's sob—
Go on through fire and slaughter
There's dollars in the job.

Pile on the brown man's burden,
And though the world proclaim
That ye are freedom's agents—
There's no more paying game!
And should your own past history
Straight in your teeth be thrown,
Retort that independence
Is stood for whites alone.

Pile on the brown man's burden,
With equity have done;
Weak, antiquated scruples
Their squeamish course have run,
And though 'tis freedom's banner,
You're waving in the van,
Reserve for home consumption
The sacred "rights of man!"

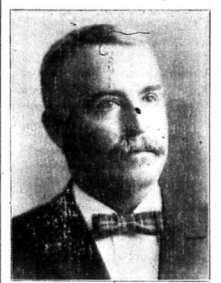
And if by chance ye falter,
Or lag along the course,
If, as the blood flows freely,
Ye feel some slight remorse,
Be ye to Rudyard Kipling,
Imperialism's prop,
And bid him, for your comfort,
Turn on his Jingo stop.

Marathon Granite Co.
A stock company has been formed at Wausau under the name of the **Marathon Granite Co.**, for the purpose of developing the granite fields in and around Granite Heights. The officers of the company are, president, Walter Alexander; vice-president and treasurer, R. C. Parcher; secretary, C. B. Bird; directors, R. C. Parcher, Walter Alexander, David Finn, Fred DeVoe and C. B. Bird. The Central Wisconsin says of the organization:
The company has a capital stock of \$100,000, there being 1,000 shares at \$100 each. Fred DeVoe will be business manager and he is familiar with the granite field, and the excellence of the product. He has been engaged in putting this granite on the market for the past year and has been quite successful. There is every reason to believe that the new company will be a great success financially and that very soon the fame of Marathon granite will be world wide.

What Dr. A. E. Sailer Says.
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable Remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption. Sold by King & Kleutz and J. C. Lickel.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, tickling in the throat and coughs.—City Drug Store.

JOSEPH DOWNIE.—In 1852, Joe Downie was born in Connecticut. His parents moved to Clayton county, Iowa, when he was six months old. He attended school and worked on the farm until 26 years old, when he came to Wisconsin and spent three years working in the woods. He then joined the police force in Merrill and of his nine years service, four were as chief. Retiring, he opened an insurance, loan, real estate and



collection agency, which prospers today. Married at Elkador, Iowa, to Miss Annie Gibson, two boys and four girls were born to them. Mrs. Downie died four years ago, but the home is still kept up. Mr. Downie is a democrat and for one term was a member of the school board. He also belongs to the Catholic Knights, Catholic Foresters, Modern Woodmen and Home Forum.

C. A. HUSEN, present sheriff and one of Lincoln county's active and enterprising citizens, was born in Herman, Dodge county, Wisconsin, in 1851. Mr. Husen obtained a limited education only being able to attend the common schools up to the age of fourteen. In the summers he aided in clearing and developing the farm while in the winter he worked in lumber camps, which occupation he followed until he was twenty-six years of age. He was then married to Miss Louisa Ahrens and located on a part of his father's farm, where he remained for four years. In 1880



he came to Merrill. Here he was variously employed until 1882 when he opened a saloon, five years later erecting the brick block, which was his place of business and residence until last fall when he was elected sheriff on the democratic ticket by a large majority. Mr. Husen takes an active interest in everything pertaining to the upbuilding and advancement of Merrill and Lincoln county and has the confidence and esteem of all who know him.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
Love is a disease which can be cured only by keeping the eyes closed and breathing through the ears.
A man's heart is his home, but a woman's home is her heart.
Love keeps all the windows open in the houses that he builds till some one throws a stone at one. Then he puts up all the shutters.
Every woman would be unhappy if she knew where her husband was all the time and every woman is unhappy because she doesn't.
It is a curious thing that a woman will admit to her bosom friend that she is disappointed in her husband a long time before she will admit it to herself.—New York Press.

An enterprising editor of the exchanges has been interviewing the inhabitants of his town. He finds that nearly all the successful business men were freely "thru-shed" by their parents when young, while of the street loafers twenty seven were mamma's darlings and the other three were raised by their grandmothers. This should prove a consolation to the youth who goes nightly to the coal shed for his paternal trimming.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Horhound candy is said to be healthy in winter, but it tastes bad just the same.
After a certain age girls begin to read the woman's column in the newspapers.

The maddest men on earth are the ones who think it is their duty to go around pretending to make others better.

After wearing one's old shoes to rest his feet, one wonders why he ever bought new ones.

You can tell a good deal about the size of a lawyer's practice by the dust accumulated on his law books.

Everybody is so ashamed of being stingy that nobody acknowledges that he is.

Some book agents' idea of jolly folks is to tell them they want only the names of people with influence.

A woman thinks her rubbers are made to leave out of doors.

Some men's idea of a smart man is one who will spend an hour any time to talk with them.

Most men are more conversed about their own cooking than about anything else.

We would give a good deal for the contentment and complacency of the man who uses big words wrong.

When a young man begins going around to the kitchen door of his girl's house, people know the wedding isn't far off.

A new business man can't come to town and join church without others saying he does it for trade.

There are men who worry a great deal about pieces they read in the papers, and they write imaginary answers.

One can tell advance agents of shows by their appearance.

Churches are so much more in need of men to work that any shrewd man can work himself into the good graces of the members.

Every show that comes along expects to draw a crowd if it claims it wouldn't have come if it hadn't had an "open date."

When a man gets mad at what the preachers says and leaves the church, we wonder how much christianity he had.

There are a great many imitation dishes for oysters, but the deception is good in none.

A woman always notices whether a man's handkerchief is dirty or not.

The best barber does not always work at the front chair.

There is no organization that has not some members who want to work up benefits for it.

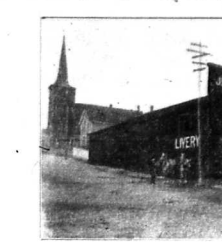
Nothing is less interesting than to discuss what to get for dinner, right after breakfast.

Every old, experienced farmer has some special method to preserve meat.

Often folks tell us things others have said about us to get us worked up to doing something for their own selfish ends.

As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a sure substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you.—City Drug Store.

J. W. SCOTT.—The "old pioneer livery" was established by J. W. Scott in 1873, and has been conducted by him ever since. The barns are 150x100 feet, well lighted and ventilated, and fourteen carriage horses and roadsters are kept for



the convenience of the public. A full complement of buggies, carriages, road wagons, etc., with careful drivers can be had day or night. Mr. Scott has had many years experience in his line and thoroughly understands his business.



W. J. SULLIVAN is a young man, graduate in the Second ward school with a bright future before him in Merrill. Last spring he was educational work. Born at Tomahawk, Wis., in 1876, he graduated and this fall was made principal from the Merrill High school in of the Sixth ward school. Mr. Sullivan was president of the graduating class and one of the examination at Madison last sum-



organizers and first president of the High school literary society state. He is a member of the and edited the High school paper Cate Teachers' association and the first year. After graduation recording secretary of the C. O. Mr. Sullivan was principal of the F. Babcock school one year. Two Extra copies of this paper only years ago he taught the sixth



Patronize Home Industries.
An exchange gives the following as a piece of wholesome advice:
"Did it ever occur to you that a dollar spent at home might come back to you in a month, or a week, or even a day, and that spent out of town will never come back to you? Be loyal to home industries, and patronize them. It is the only way to build up your town and make everybody prosperous. Remember that the greater the degree of prosperity that comes to your neighbor, the greater will be your chances of business success. Help each other in

ness. He has ever made it his aim to give his patrons the best possible service and that his efforts have been appreciated is shown by his large patronage. Mr. Scott was born in Canada 1844, spent his boyhood in St.

Lawrence county, New York, and came to Wisconsin in '56. From '61 to '71 he was a stage driver through the southern and western states, and in '72 came to Merrill and the following year engaged in his present business.

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Prosperity.
A man's condition depends almost entirely upon himself. Luck is but a small factor to most men in attaining wealth. Industry, perseverance and good judgment make the foundation upon which all worldly success will be built. The first start in life of many of our great men has been upon a firm. Opportunities are as good at present as they have been in the past. Fine hardwood farming lands in Northern Wisconsin adjacent to the Wisconsin Central Lines are still to be had at very reasonable figures and on easy terms. Build a home of your own and be happy.
THE WONDERFUL DEPOSITS of iron ore, clay, kaolin and marl together with the large hardwood timber tracts in Northern Wisconsin offer extraordinary inducements for the location of manufacturing plants. The Wisconsin Central Lines run through some of the richest localities in the State and afford the manufacturer excellent facilities for reaching the market quickly and at reasonable rates. Interested parties can obtain illustrated pamphlets and maps, as well as detailed information by addressing W. H. Killen, Industrial and Deputy Land Commissioner, Colby and Abbot Building, Milwaukee, Wis.
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