NUMBER 12 VOLUME 7. TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1910 FURNISH 38 GALLONS, EACH, PER MINUTE WELLS TWO SANTA FE WATER---THE OF Part III, Chapters III, IV. News Classified TEACHER'S INSTITUTE The Hallowe'en determined by the mystic web. Miss King. Misses Mattie Knight and Part III, Chapters V, VI, Want Column Festivities Lillian Bailey assisted the charm. Jesse Hatchett. ing hostess, and all thace ladies Welcome Address-H. M. Larkin 2. Interest as Ends. Hughes, "Mistakes in Teaching". are wearing the laurels of Mr. and Mrs. McGill's pretty success. Their guests join in Good hack for sale for \$25, A Review of the Past Year-3. Interest as Means. Chapter I,-Miss Gooch. worth \$40.-W. P. Phenix. Etf home was thrown open Monday thanking them for so much Chapter II,-Mr. Grant. Miss Lillian Bailey. G. W. Perryman. Chapter III,-Miss Babston. evening, Oct. 31st to an invasion pleasur?. Management and The Teacher's Duty Concerning We will pay 20 cents for eggs Sanders' Chapter IV.-Miss King. of "black cats, owls and bats" The Fair the Pupil's Health-Dr. Inmon. Methods. Hallowe'en was a great occas-School Law .-with a "20th entury Witch" to Chapters, I. II, III, J.B. Walker Wednesday, Dec. 7. sion among the little folks. Mrs. \$2.50 REWARD-FOR ONE Judge G. W. Perryman. preside over the walking of the Monts, the teacher of the fifth and Chapters, IV, V, Mr. Grant. Methods in Intermediate Grades. Black mare mule, not branded, ghosts on Hallowe'en. sixth grades, entertained her pu-1. Reading-Mrs. Effie Monts. Chapters, VI. VII. O.T. Bryant. FRIDAY. DEC. 9. about two years old.-Jack Jack-o-lanterns grinned at the pils at a ghost party Monday eve-2. Spelling-Miss Gilmore. Chapters, VIII, IX, passer-by from the porch and ning. The little tolks gathered at the home of Mrs. Charley Donald-Why the Teacher Should Study Alley. Stf 3. Language and Composition-Charles Nunnaley. the entering guests were wel- son and donned their ghostly Professional Books-Mrs. Monts. Chapters, X, XI, Miss Campbell. Any intelligent person may comed by more of the Jack-o- tobes add masks. The transfor-Mrs. Effie Monts. 4. Arithmetic-Mr. Grant. Apperception,-O. T. Bryant. earn a good income correspondlantern family perched on tables mation was so complete that the 5. Geography-Miss Bailey. Chapters, XII, XIII. Sanitation,-Miss King. ing for newspapers; experience heater and brackets. The color little gnosts did not recognize 6. Texas History-What Knowledge is Most Worth Miss King. scheme of the decorations was their own reflections in the mirror. unnecessary. Send stamp for Miss Clayton. 10 the Child"-Chapters, XIV, XV, XVI, They were the livliest set of ghosts full particulars. Empire Press yellow and black relieved by 7. Physiology-Jesse Hatchett. Jesse Hatchett. J. B. Walker; Miss Knight. Syndicate, Middleport, N.Y. 0-12 CONTINUED ON EICHTH PAGE Methods in the High School. dashes of green. The lights Chapter, XVII, Miss Gooch. Supplementary Reading in the 1. Grammar-O. T. Bryant. Elementary Gradeswere shrouded in clouds of yellow Tuesday, Dec. 6. Neat sewing done at reason-MONEY TO LOAN. tissue paper, giving an uncanny 2. Literature-Miss King. The Relation of Teachers Jesse Hatchett. able prices by Mesdames John light for the ghostly surround-3. History-Miss Bailey. We have money to loan on and School. Special Subject in Grammar.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

ings. Or the dining table the Lynn County land, and to buy Officials, witch's caldron occupied the Vendors-Lien Notes. centre; small sticks were piled about it and an alcohol lamp

H. M. Larkin, E. D. Skinner. Will loan some on School land. Methods in Primary Grades:-

E. D. Skinner & Son. 1. Reading-Miss Knight.

4. Science-J. B. Walker. 5. Mathematics-

Charles Nunnaley. Hamilton, ""The Recitation."

Thomas and Sumner Clayton. 1. Analysis and Diagram. Miss Dillard. Let Mrs. John Thomas and

Mrs. Sumner Clayton do your Miss Campbell. Sewing. Prices reasonable.

Your Winter Groceries Here

2. Complements.

Where you can have the best stock of groceries in town to select from. Large stock of Belle of Wichita Flour, you should try a sack. Canned goods, dried fruits, staple and fancy groceries our specialty. Let us show you.

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Is now complete, and you can get anything in the Dry Goods Line at our store on the southwest corner square. Swell line of sweater coats, dress shirts, shoes, and underwear. Full line of ladies furnishings.

TAHOKA wells & Welcher, * TEXAS

Part I, Chapters I, II,

cleverly placed under the caldron future event.

grounds.

gave the illusion of a camp fire We want all the cotton grow-The place cards were small black ers in Lynn and surrounding cats and bats attached to ribbons counties to know that we have a leading to the witch's caldron. large supply of gasoline and also Each guest drew the ribbon and bagging , and ties. We have Correlations of Subjects and obtained a prophesy of some thoroughly overhauled our plant Combinations of Classes and and it is in first class shape to do Grades-J. B. Walker.

GINNING NOTICE.

witch and told the fortune of all You just as well bring your who approached her bower; they cotton to Tahoka to get it ginned! drank a proffered cup of tea and where you can sell it for the top Agriculture in the Public Schools. their fate was read from the market price and do your trading all the same day.

Partners for supper were

5. Drawing-Miss Babston. 1. In Graded Schools. 2. In Rural Schools.

WELLS & WELCHER.

Interests:-1. The meaning of Interests.

2. Spelling-Miss Miller.

4. Number Work-

3. Language-Miss Campbell Miss Miller. Part I, Chapters III, IV, Miss Clayton. Part II, Chapters I, II, III, THURSDAY DEC. 8. Miss Mabel Shook was the your ginning promptly and well. Examinations and Promotions. Hamilton "The Recitation." Part II, Chapters IV, V. Part II, Chapters VI, VII. Miss Dillard. Part III, Chapters I, II,

Miss Dillard. & Co., Dallas, Texas, (\$1.25);

The Teacher's Means of In-1 Miss Babston. creasing the Child's Vocabulary-J. B. Walker: Charles Nunnaley. Miss Knight. The following books have been selected as a basis of work for!. All persons who are interested the Institute: Sanders' "Management and es of the County, are very Methods," W. C. Hixson & Co., c ordially invited to be present at Mrs. Monts. Dallas, Texas (\$1.00); Hamilton, ar y or all the sessions of the "The Recitation," W. C. Hixson In stitute.

Miss Bailey.

3. Infinitives and Part ciples.

Hughes' "Mistakes in Teaching" Miss Cayton C. W. Bordeen, Syracuse

and chain, between the school house and Dr. McCoy's residence "Irene" is engraved on the face of the locket. N. Y. (50c).

ELOST-A childs gold locket

in improved educational conditions and especially the trust-

Con amittee (C. T. Bryant, Charles Nunnaley, (Lillian Bailey.





The reckless chauffeur and his ma chine are soon parted.

Humanity gets its money's worth out of the bathing suit.

Lots of people never thought of hurrying until they got a fast motor car.

So far no one has been accused of mortgaging the home to buy an aeroplane

Wireless telegraphy begins to rival chloroform in the alleviation of dis-

There is no truth in the rumor that the backbone of winter has been mended.

Those Zeppelin airships have to be handled more delicately than a pet Thinoceroa.

Air sickness is an affiction that has come with the flying machine. "Stand from under."

That celebrated expert, the katydid, was not so far off in its long-distance weather prediction.

There is to be an eclipse of the moon in November. And undoubtedly others, not of the moon.

People have such a habit of crowding around a broken-down automobile if they were glad of it.

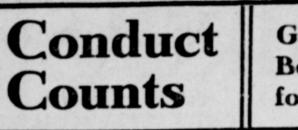
An Ohio judge has ruled that a pretsel is not a dangerous weapon. Now for a judicial opinion concerning wienorwurst.

The summer is about over. We notice that the society column says "has returned" oftener than "has salled" BOWAdays.

A Washington girl strangled a mad dog with her bare hands. What couldn't she have done , with the cloves on!

"Heavy hogs are slow, and weak." says a market report, but common erperience proves that sometimes they don't act that way.

King George wants all the British army officers to wear mustaches, which is one way of getting soldiers with stiff upper lips.



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Gentle Breeding Boosts Chances for Success

By JOHN A. HOWLAND

USINESS men of the older school are disposed at the present time to resent some of the shortcomings in deportment which they find in the younger generation. They are inclined to find fault with the young man because of his general lack of reverence for anything. They criticize his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day.

Remembering all that was required of themselves in deportment, these older observers of the younger generation may go a little too far in their criticisms of the present type of

young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fail to recognize that the times and the manners of men are subject to change.

But it remains that for the young man entering business not a little of his chances for success may depend upon his deportment. There can be no cut and dried standard of pose and manner measuring up to every line of occupation.

Occasionally one sees the extreme modest type of young man in public places, who, in the effort to be regardful of his deportment, goes to painful extremes. Perhaps he enters a general office which has a general the dress is arranged in three boxlobby outside a railing which is set aside for the general public. He may remove his hat on entering the door and stand at the railing, hat in hand, waiting attention from an attendant.

In my observations the young man may be guilty of a faux pas costing him dearly if his mission to the place admits. Almost universally the office attendant is disposed to show his contempt of such a caller. He decides that such a man, seeking audience of some one inside, is cringingly anxious. In the experience of the attendant those persons cringingly anxious to get inside are persons whom he has found it wise to dismiss, if he can.

In these busy, crowding times a little of the old-fashioned courtesy dium size will require 3% yards of maand consideration which once ruled among gentle people comes to the hurried man of business with all its old subtleness and balm. When occasionally a hurrying man passing through a doorway ahead of you pauses

a moment to hold it open and youand you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can't you feel that mutually the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the sordid cares of life?

There is plenty of time, still, for these small observances of gentle breeding. Deportment, based on honest decency, still is at a premium in the world. The young man at large cannot afford to forget the



All Seams Allowed .- This little trock offers an excellent design for school dress. It has a yoke in V-shape at the neck and below this plaits. The sleeves are finished with a band at the wrist and the skirt is box-plaited all around. The back has s box-plait at each side of the closing. The neck is finished with a band and blas strips of the material are used to trim. There are few materials which cannot be used for this dress-serge, cashmere, cheviot and basket weave will look well. To make a more dressy garment, velvet een with a lace yoke would be lovely. The pattern (5165) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. To make the dress in meterial 36 inches wide, or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with 1/4 yard of allover 18 inches wide for yoke.

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One more unfortunate, Weary of fat; Rashly importunate, Wants to be flat, Hook her up tenderly. Fasten with care, Lace her in slenderly-All she can bear.

Look at her garments Giving her torments! Twinges sartorial Mark each effaced line; Leas equatorial Dwindles ber waist line.

Look at her smilingly While you beguilingly Further condense her: Steel for the strengthening Of lines you're lengthening; Seams growing tenser.

The her up solidly. Cramp her and squeeze Till she stands stolidly Stiff to the knees Pose her thus frigidly. Gorgeously grim, Ramroddy rigidly. Ehadowy shm!

Where's her avoirdupois? It is concealed. She can afford a poise As though congealed.

Crippled of movement, she ws the improvem Came here to get. Look at her mummified, Dressmaker's-dummified, Fashion's own pet.

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Snowdrift Hogless Lard has snowed them all under!

Snowdrift is made of highly relined cotton seed oil and beet lat. It is the med economical shortening you could select, goes one-third lurther than lard, and in contrast with hog grease, is absolutely healthdel in

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A woman is judged by the socie she's unable to get into.

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An optimist believes in mascois; pessimist believes in hoodoos.

A New York man committed suicide for the purpose of giving his wife a chance to get a better husband. She will not have to look far.

The kaiser has a new palace, making 51 in all. Private millionaires, even in America, have their work cut out for them if they mean to travel at that pace.

A man has been found starving himself because he feared the end of the world was at hand. There must be such a thing as the rash bravery of cowardice.

A New York woman declares that an income is like a reputation-it must be lived up to. That is true, but it makes some difference as to how one lives up to it.

New Jersey has a college graduate 100 years old. Maybe he can tell us who originated that modern jest of leading the college president's cow to the top floor of the dormitory.

A London newspaper announces that Swift's idea of wit was all wrong. Next thing London will probably inform us that Shakespeare didn't know anything about writing plays.

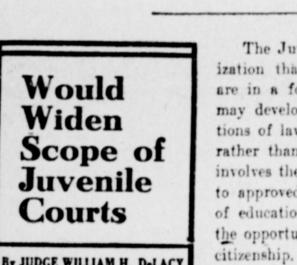
A man who has become involved in trouble because he married three women in three months sets up the claim that he is insane. Some married men are mean enough to believe him.

A lawyer in Chicago has figured that the Fourth of July really comes on August 4. If he wante to do something really worth while, let him figure that moving day comes on February 30.

Firemen in New Hampshire prevented a suicide by playing the hose on a man determined to cut his throat. There is nothing like cold water to bring emotionalism of any kind down to a common-sense basis.

While people over here have been sizzling in the heat, France has been suffering from thunder storms, gales and unseasonably cold weather. In the village of Bonneville, near St. Etienne, the local postman, who goes his rounds in a blouse and carries an umbrells, was caught by the gale the other day and blown nearly half a mile. He came safely to earth again, out he lost all his letters. That ought to cure him of the umbrella habit.

It is said that Edison has invented an automatic talking machine to accompany the moving pictures. The only thing remaining is for the wizard to invent an automatic silencing machine for the campaign orator and a few others.



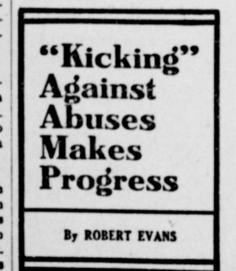
fact.

By JUDGE WILLIAM H. DeLACY Washington, D. C.

ents under proper care and guardianship, and rescues children from vicious or immoral surroundings.

These courts punish adults who debauch the young or influence them to illegal acts; they enforce the child labor legislation intended for the conservation of childhood; they enforce the laws requiring the husband and father to support the wife and children. They aim to so intelligently handle the children who have violated the laws of the state as to correct their evil doings and save these children to themselves and to the community. In a painstaking manner they instruct the children in their duties and in their rights, and strive to awaken their self-respect.

From the juvenile court it is hoped that our citizens of tomorrow will derive knowledge and imbibe a spirit of obedience to the laws of their country. This truly educative function makes the juvenile court the complement of the public school and demands in the judge the qualities of the jurist, the teacher, sociologist and philanthropist.



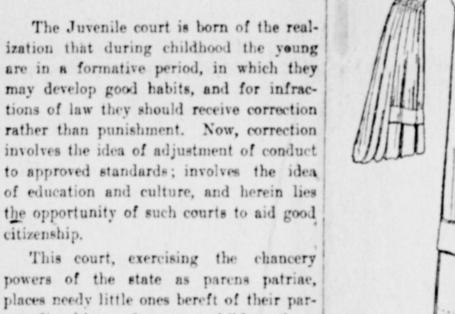
It is poor patriotism to defend the cor- in medium size will require five yards ruption and dishonesty of legislatures and institutions of this country against just criticism. I am a foreign-born American, and often in the course of a friendly conversation or discussion I point out the low standard of certain things in this country as compared with Great Britain. But the young American who has read little and traveled none seems to resent this. He does not seem to appreciate the need for reform or amelioration.

country is inexhaustibly rich in natural

resources, yet there is as much poverty and privation in this country as in Great Britain. To parade their wants, assert their rights or agitate for reform would in this country seem to be inconsistent with patriotism. that would give us control of our This is a gross error.

A striking characteristic of the average American is that he is too easily satisfied. His acquiescence in the prevailing state of affairs is nothing short of servility. A worm will even turn up when trampled upon, but the people in this country will readily submit to be huddled together like sardines in street cars, steam trains and steamboats, as is the case in no other civilized country. The man who "kicks" is he who makes for progress; he is the salt of the earth. Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish emancipator or liberator, was asked his advice on a very important question of the day. His answer was: "Agitate, agitate, agitate."

LADIES' SKIRT.



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All Seams Allowed .- The skirt we show above is one we use for dressy ocasions and will develop very handsomely in any of the soft and sheer materials. The skirt made in the fivegored model, the front gore being perfectly plain and a close fit; the side and back gores are gathered at the waist line and several rows of shirring may be used if desired. The back gore falls to the bottom of the skirt, while the front and side gores are fitted into a band. A box-plaited flounce near the bottom completes these gores. This skirt may be made of volle, chiffon or any of the soft satins. A very stylish one would be of pure green messaline satin, with a band of velvet of the same shade. The pattern (5147) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist. To make the skirt of material 44 inches wide

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Worth Having.

Wife (reading)--"After their separation he sent her a legal document giving her control of their child." Husband (with a sigh)-I wish I child.

No Justice in This. Cook-Yez can't expect me to stay here for sixty dollars a month? Master-And why not, pray? Cook-Me work for only sixty dollars whin yez do be after payin' your Hock her up tenderly. Fasten with care Fashion her slenderly All she can bear. One more unfortunate, Slave to a whim, Rashly importunate To be made slim.

Of Two Evils.

"Look here," said the consumer to the magnate, "why don't you pay your workmen the wages they demand, so they will call off the strike?"

nate, "don't you know that if I raise he could not afford to marry and the their wages I'll have to raise the his wife would have to suffer gr price of the goods to you? Rather privations than do that I'll fight the strike forever."

me pay higher prices when the men bas."--Popular Magazine. are striking than you would if you gave them the wages they want.

Disgusted with such blindness to principle, the magnate turned on his heel and walked rapidly away.

Keen Observer.



studios," said the fair visitor, "because, you know, I paint, myself."

"Anybody with half an eye could see that," was the honest response of B. Dauber Oyle.

Who They Were.

- "Who are all those men marching oot?" asks the stranger. They are members of the team-
- ers' union, which is out on strike," swers the native.

'And who is that man at the nead the parade?

"You mean the one in the open-top carriage, drawn by four horses?" "Yes.

"He's the walking delegate."

Perhaps.

Bays Teddy: "I kill only one of a kind While hunting in this tropic clime." Perhaps when the totals are in we will find He means he kills one at a time.

Too Realistic.

Mamma-Why, Herbert, what in the beadaches. I have gained 12 pour world is the matter with sister? Herbert-Aw, we was just a playin' haunted house, an' she was the ghost, an' I give her the little chain to swaller so's she could clank ever' time she moved, an' now she's cryin' an' says she don't want to be the ghost any more!" meter Mesbit

Consulting the Playwright.

"My star can wiggle his ears a whistle through his teeth." 'Um

"Now, can you build me a first-ch comedy around that?"

The Privilege of Man.

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the ecutive board of the Frisco system rallroads, on one occasion took to t a young man in his employ who announced his intention of marry The youth in question was draw

a small salary, and Yoakum ren "My dear man," explained the mag- strated with him on the ground the

"Oh," said the young man, "I gue I've got as much right to starve "But where do I get off? You make woman to death as any other n

Simple Expedient.

An American student at a Germa university tells of a professor wh was reading aloud in a classroom pers on a celebrated living Germa novelist, which had been written the members of the class. After reing one he commented upon its e cellence. "You show an exact of prehension of the matter," he sai addressing the student who had wi ten the paper; "tell us what metho you used." "Oh," replied the studen "I just wrote to X----, stating what wanted to know, and that was what be sent back."

DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited.

When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food. The old Dame is ways faithful and one should act if once.

To put off the change is to risk the which may be irreparable. An Arizon man says;

"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried various kinds breakfast food, but they were all sol starchy messes which gave me d tressing headaches. I drank stre coffee, too, which appeared to ben me at the time, but added to the be aches afterwards. Toast and co were no better, for I found the to very constipating.

"A friend persuaded me to quit old coffee and the starchy break foods, and use Postum and Grape. instead. I shall never regret tak his advice. I began using them the months ago.

"The change they have worked me is wonderful. I now have no me of the distressing sensations in stomach after eating, and I pever in weight and feel better in every "Grape-Nuts make a delicious well as a nutritious dish, and that Postum is easily digested pever produces dyspepsia sympto-"There's a Reason." Get the little book, "The Ross Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the shows lotter? A one appears from time to time. are genuine, true, and full of a interest.

It is a lamentable fact that though this

Out in California some of the people have begun fasting for six weeks, booing that at the end of that time they will to heaven. Even if they fail to go to heaven they will probably have saved enough to make earth meam pretty heavenly.

wife one hundred and twenty-five dollars alimony!-Life. A European Importation. In arranging a dinner party it may be necessary to intimate that invitations are not good unless countersigned by the guest of honor .-- Washington Star.

We are always complaining our days are few and acting as if there were no end of them .- Addison.

RED CROSS BALL BLUE Should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents.

Indefinite. "I am positive this actress buys her

puffs." "Which ones-newspaper or hairdresser's?"

Pleasant Place to Prosper.

TO THE EDITOR: We want to hear from people who would appreciate securing a fruit, dairy or poultry farm in the Kuhn irrigated tract in Sacramento Valley, California, at half the true value. Best water right in state. Low maintenance cost. Work costing millions now actually being done. Roads, drainage and water right included in price. Ten month's growing season. Ten tons alfalfa per acre. Splendid dairy conditions. 500 hers earn \$100 a month or better. Oranges here earn \$100 a month or better. Oranges lemons, grape fruit, figs, English walnuts and a thousand other fruits, nuts, vege-tables and flowers grow here. Gardens winter and summer. Charming place to live. Very healthful. Who wants such a home? Land selling fast. Work for ev-erybody. Write us for enthusiasm. H. L. Hollister & Co., 205 La Salle St., Chl-cago, or 345 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa cago, or 345 Fourth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Telephonic Reply.

The elderly stranger, by invitation of the superintendent, was addressing the Sunday school.

"How many can tell me." he asked "which is the longest chapter in the Bible?"

Many hands went up.

"This little boy may answer," he said, pointing his finger at an urchin in one of the seats near the front. "Which is the longest chapter in the Bible?"

"Psalm double one nine!" shouted Tommy Tucker.

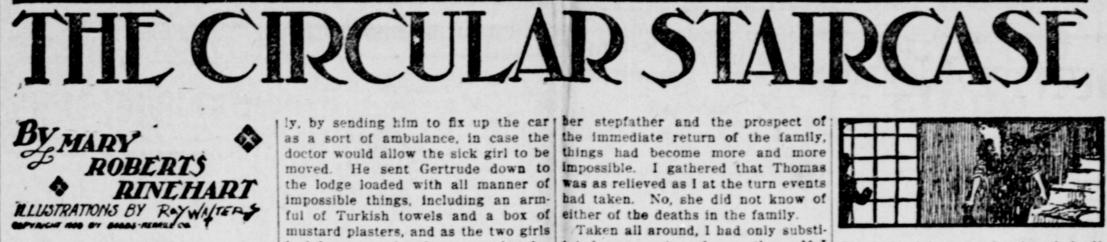
Indications.

"I might know this conservatory be longed to a baseball enthusiast." "Why?"

"Because it has so many pitcherplants.'

One genius is about all the average family can afford.





SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst nuus difficulties the servants deserted. mero As Miss Innes locked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the where was starting by a dark ngure on the veranda. She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseem'y noises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper. Gertrude and Ha'sey arrived with Jack Balley. The house was awak-ened by a revolver shot. A strange man was found shot to death in the hall. It proved to be the body of Arnold Arm-strong, whose banker father owned the country house. Miss innes found Hal-ey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Bailey had disappeared. The link cuff button mysteriously disappeared. De-tective Jamieson and the coroner arrived. Gertrude revealed that she was engaged to Jack Bailey, with whom she had talked in the billiard room a few moments before the murder. Jamieson told Miss Innes that she was hiding evidence from him. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute. It developed that the intruder was probably a woman. Gertrude was suspected, for the intruder left a print of a bare foot. Gertrude re-turned home with her right ankle oprained. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Bailey's cuff button. Halsey suddenly reappeared. He said he and Bailey had left because they had reached a bailey had left because they had received a telegram. Gen un-said that she had given Bailey an un-loaded revolver, fearing to give him Hal-loaded weapon. Cashier Bailey of had received a telegram. Gertrude Bey's loaded weapon. Cashier Bailey of Paul Armstrong's bank, defunct, was arrested, charged with embezzlement. Halsey said Armstrong had wrecked his own bank, and was able to clear Balley. A telegram contained news that Paul Armstrong was dead. Halsey trapped Mrs. Watson, the housekeeper, while she was stealing from the house.

CHAPTER XII .-- Continued.

"I reckon you bettah come in Mis' Innes," he said, speaking cautiously. "It's got so I dunno what to do, and it's boun' to come out some time er ruther."

He threw the door open then, and I stepped inside, Halsey close behind. In the sitting room the old negro turned with quiet dignity to Halsey. "You bettah sit down, sah," he

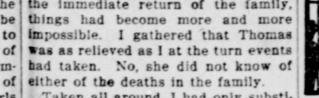
said. "It's a place for a woman, sah." Things were not turning out the way Halsey expected. He sat down on the center-table, with his hands thrust in his pockets, and watched me as I followed Thomas up the narrow stairs. At the top a woman was standing, and a second glance showed me it was Rosie. She shrank back a little, but I said nothing. And then Thomas motioned to a partly open door, and I went in. The lodge boasted of three bedrooms upstairs, all comfortably furnished. In this one, the largest and airiest, a night lamp was burning, and by its light I could make out a plain white metal bed. A girl was asleep there-or in a half stupor, for she muttered something now and then. Rosie had taken her courage in her hands, and coming in had turned up the light. It was only then that I knew. Fever-flushed, ill as she was, I recognized Louise Armstrong. I stood gazing down at her in a stupor of amazement. Louise here, hiding at the lodge, ill and alone! Rosie came up to the bed and smoothed the white counterpane. "I am afraid she is worse to-night," she ventured at last. I put my hand on the sick girl's forehead. It was burning with fever, and I turned to where Thomas lingered in the hallway

ly, by sending him to fix up the car ber stepfather and the prospect of as a sort of ambulance, in case the the immediate return of the family, doctor would allow the sick girl to be things had become more and more moved. He sent Gertrude down to impossible. I gathered that Thomas the lodge loaded with all manner of was as relieved as I at the turn events impossible things, including an arm- had taken. No, she did not know of ful of Turkish towels and a box of either of the deaths in the family. mustard plasters, and as the two girls Taken all around, I had only substihad known each other somewhat be- tuted one mystery for another. If I Old Ladies' home and ruins their di-

fore, Louise brightened perceptibly knew now why Rosie had taken the when she saw Gertrude. When the doctor from Englewood- had spoken to her and followed her

ing away-had started for Sunnyside, was in the lodge, I did not know why and I had got Thomas to stop trying she was there. If I knew that Arnold to explain what he did not understand Armstrong had spent some time in the himself. I had a long talk with the lodge the night before he was murold man, and this is what I learned. On Saturday evening before, about the crime. Who was the midnight inten o'clock, he had been reading in truder who had so alarmed Liddy and some one rapped at the door. The old clothes chute? Was Gertrude's lover man was alone. Warner not having a villain or a victim? Time was to arrived, and at first he was uncertain answer all these things.

about opening the door. He did so finally, and was amazed at being confronted by Louise Armstrong. Thomas was an old family servant, having been with the present Mrs. Armstrong since she was a child, and he was saw that she was excited and tired, to supervise the fitting of the car with Mrs. Watson, and they talked until ting room, bedroom and dressing room late. The old man said Louise was in were as they had been when we came. trouble, and seemed frightened. Mrs. They occupied the end of the east the lodge, but Louise made them both | and we had not even opened them. promise to keep her presence a secret. She had not known that Sunnyside what was being done. When, with was rented, and whatever her trouble the help of the doctor, who was a fa-



basket of dishes, I did not know who the Casanova doctor, Dr. Walker, be- along the drive. If I knew that Louise dered, I was no nearer the solution of

CHAPTER XIII. Louise.

The doctor from Englewood came very soon, and I went up to see the overwhelmed at seeing Louise. He sick girl with him. Halsey had gone that kept her from going at once to and he drew her into the sitting room blankets and pillows, and Gertrude to the lodge at Sunnyside instead, it and made her sit down. After a while was opening and airing Louise's own was not my intention to betray her. he went to the house and brought rooms at the house. Her private sit- Louise herself must notify her people. Watson made some tea and took it to wing, beyond the circular staircase, connected most unpleasantly with a The girl herself was too ill to notice





gestion by sending them ice cream and cake on every holiday. Beyond that, and her reputation at bridge, which is insufferably bad-she is the worst player at the bridge club-I know little of her. It was she who had taken charge of Arnold Armstrong's funeral, however, and I went at once to the telephone.

"Yes," I said, "this is Miss Innes." "Miss Innes," she said volubly, "I the sitting room downstairs, when myself? Who had fallen down the have just received a very strange telegram from my cousin, Mrs. Armstrong. Her husband died yesterday in California and-wait, I will read you the message."

> I knew what was coming, and I made up my mind at once. If Louise Armstrong had a good and sufficient reason for leaving her people and coming home, a reason, moreover, Mrs. Ogden Fitghugh, and brought her I do not justify myself now, but remember, I was in a peculiar position toward the Armstrong family. I was cold-blooded crime, and my niece and nephew were practically beggared, either directly or indirectly, through the head of the family.

Mrs. Fitzhugh had found the massage.

"'Paul died yesterday. Heart disease,' " she read. " 'Wire at once if Louise is with you.' You see, Miss Innes, Louise must have started east, and Fanny is alarmed about her." "Yes," I said.

"Louise is not here," Mrs. Fitzhugh went on, "and none of her friendsthe few who are still in town-have seen her. I called you because Sunnyside was not rented when she went away, and Louise might have gone there."

"I am sorry, Mrs. Fitzhugh, but I cannot help you," I said, and was immediately filled with compunction. Suppose Louise grew worse? Who was I to play Providence in this case? The anxious mother certainly had a right to know that her daughter was in good hands. So I broke in on Mrs. Fitzhugh's voluble excuses for disturbing me. "Mrs. Fitzhugh," I said. "I was going to let you think I knew nothing about Louise Armstrong, but I have changed my mind. Louise is here, with me." There was a clatter of ejaculations at the other end of the wire. "She is ill, and not able to be moved. Moreover, she is unable to see any one. I wish you would wire her mother that she is with me, and tell her not to worry. No, I do not know why she came east." "But my dear Miss Innes!" Mrs. Fitzhugh began. I cut in ruthlessly. "I will send for you as soon as she can see you," I said. "No, she is not in a critical state now, but the doctor says she must have absolute quiet. When I had hung up the receiver, I sat down to think. So Louise had fled from her people in California, and had come east alone! It occurred to me that Dr. Walker might be concerned Cyril-Why so? in it, might possibly have bothered her with unwelcome attentions; but it seemed to me that Louise was hardly a girl to take refuge in flight under such circumstances. She had always been high-spirited, with the wellpoised head and buoyant step of the outdoors girl. It must have been much more in keeping with Louise's character, as I knew it, to resent vigorousyou." ly any unwelcome attentions from Dr. Walker. It was the suitor whom I should have expected to see in headlong flight, not the lady in the case. some time." The puzzle was no clearer at the end of the half hour. I picked up the morning papers, which were still full of the looting of the Traders' bank, the interest at fever height again, on account of Paul Armstrong's death. The bank examiners were working on the books, and said nothing for publication; John Bailey had been released on bond. The body of Paul Armstrong He left after breakfast, saying that would arrive Sunday and would be buried from the Armstrong town -Lacordaire. house. There were rumors that the dead man's estate had been a com-"The shock of two deaths, I supparatively small one. The last parapose, has done this," he remarked, graph was the important one. Walter P. Broadhurst of the Marine bank had produced 200 American Traction bonds, which had been placed "She does not know of either, docas security with the Marine bank for a loan of \$160,000, made to Paul Armstrong, just before his California trip. He looked as surprised as a medical The bonds were a part of the missing traction bonds from the Traders' "I do not know the family," he said, bank! While this involved the late president of the wrecked bank, to my "Young Walker, down in Casanova, mind it by no means cleared its cashier (TO BE CONTINUED.)



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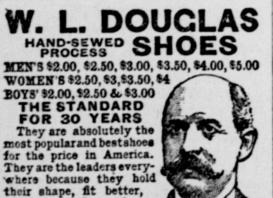


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"Will you tell me what you mean, Thomas Johnson, by not telling me this before?" I demanded indignantly. Thomas quailed.

"Mis' Louise wouldn't let me," he said earnestly. "I wanted to. She ought to 'a' had a doctor the night she came, but she wouldn' hear to it. Is she very bad, Mis' Innes?"

Mr. Innes up."

Halsey came up the stairs slowly, over the bed.

ened himself slowly, still watching which he was heard to storm and beher, and caught my arm.

huskily. "Dying! Why, she doesn't the house-Thomas did not know why deplorable." know me!"

grow irritable when my sympathies choke Thomas."

to tell her she was all right, and we secret.

would bring her around in a hurry, Thomas told me quite frankly that The doctor smiled as he picked up of her six-year-old son. and how beautiful she looked-only to he had been anxious to keep Louise's the reins. reak down utterly and have to presence hidden for this reason: They "Young ladies are changeable these mamma," replied Bobby shrewdly, stop. And at that I came to my had all seen Arnold Armstrong that days," he said. "We thought the wed- "never to accept an invitation unless it censes, and put him out. itated. "And send Rosie here." feeling for the dead man. As to the patient is getting along." don't want you to come." He did not go far. He sat on the reason for Louise's flight from Cali- Some time about noon of that day, Metropolis of the Azores. top step of the stairs, only leaving to fornia, or why she had not gone to Wednesday, Mrs. Ogden Fitzhugh teletelephone for a doctor, and getting in the Fitzhughs', or to some of her peo- phoned me. I have the barest aceverybody's way in his eagerness to ple in town, he had no more informa- quaintance with her-she managed to 23,000, is the largest city in the Azores tetch and carry. I got him away final- tion that I had. With the death of be put on the governing board of the islands.

Amazed at Being Confronted by Louise Armstrong.

was, this complicated things. She therly man with a family of girls at "Bad enough," I said coldly. "Send seemed puzzled. Her stepfather and home, we got her to the house and her mother were still in California- up the stairs into bed. she dropped that was all she would say about into a feverish sleep, which lasted looking rather interested and inclined them. Why she had run away no one until morning. Dr. Stewart-that was to be amused. For a moment he could could imagine. Mr. Arnold Armstrong the Englewood doctor-stayed almost not see anything distinctly in the was at the Greenwood club, and at last all night, giving the medicine himself, darkened room; he stopped, glanced Thomas, not knowing what else to do, and watching her closely Afterward at Rosie and at me, and then his eyes went over there along the path. It he told me that she had had a narrow fell on the restless head on the pil- was almost midnight. Part way over escape from penumonia, and that the low. I think he felt who it was before he met Armstrong himself and cerebral symptoms had been rather he really saw her; he crossed the brought him to the lodge. Mrs. Wat- alarming. I said I was glad it wasn't room in a couple of strides and bent son had gone to the house for some an "itis" of some kind, anyhow, and bed linen, it having been arranged he smiled solemnly, "Louise!" he said softly; but she that under the circumstances Louise did not reply, and her eyes showed no would be better at the lodge until he thought the worst of the danger recognition. Halsey was young, and morning. Arnold Armstrong and was over, and that she must be kept illness was new to him. He straight- Louise had a long conference, during very quiet.

come very violent. When he left it "She's dying, Aunt Ray!" he said was after two. He had gone up to picking up his case. "It has been very -and at three o'clock he was shot at

"Fudge!" I snapped, being apt to the foot of the circular staircase. The following morning Louise had tor," I said. "Please do not mention are aroused. 'She's doing nothing of been ill. She had asked for Arnold, them to her." the sort-and don't pinch my arm. If and was told he had left town. you want something to do, go and Thomas had not the moral courage to man ever does. tell her of the crime. She refused a But at that moment Louise roused | doctor, and shrank morbidly from havpreparing to get into his top buggy. from her stupor to cough, and at the ing her presence known. Mrs. Watend of the paroxysm, as Rosie laid her son and Thomas had had their hands has been attending them. I underback, exhausted, she knew us. That full, and at last Rosie had been en- stand he is going to marry this young was all Halsey wanted; to him con- listed to help them. She carried nec- lady." sciousness was recovery. He dropped essary provisions - little enough on his knees beside the bed, and tried to the lodge, and helped to keep the said stiffly. "Miss Armstrong is going to marry my nephew."

Why He Did Not Come.

"Why didn't you come, Bobby, when I first called to you?" asked a mother

"Because you told me last week, night, and he, himself, for one, was ding was to occur soon. Well, I will was repeated. So many people invite "This instant!" I ordered, as he hes- known to have had no very friendly stop in this afternoon to see how my you once out of politeness but really Ponta Delgada, with a population of

I hastened to set him right.

"You have been misinformed," I

Gerace Bares Reggy-Bah Jove, I'd like to chantise those blawsted reporters!

Reggy-We have been insulted. The other day the firemen rescued us fellows from the burning clubhouse, and now the reporters have the account headed, "A Few Things Saved, but Nothing of Value."

She Has Changed Her Opinion. "I hear your maiden aunt is visiting

"Yes. Came yesterday."

"How long does she expect to stay?" "Oh, I don't know-probably for

"I feel sorry for your wife. I believe I heard her say not long ago that she despised the old lady."

"She used to, but she has changed her opinion-in fact, has great respect for her now. Aunt Hetty brought three trunks, two of them filled with things she smuggled in from Europe."

If speech is the first power in the world, certainly silence is the second.



A bowl of these crisp fluffy bits served with cream or milk is something not soon forgotten.

What's the use of cooking breakfast or lunch





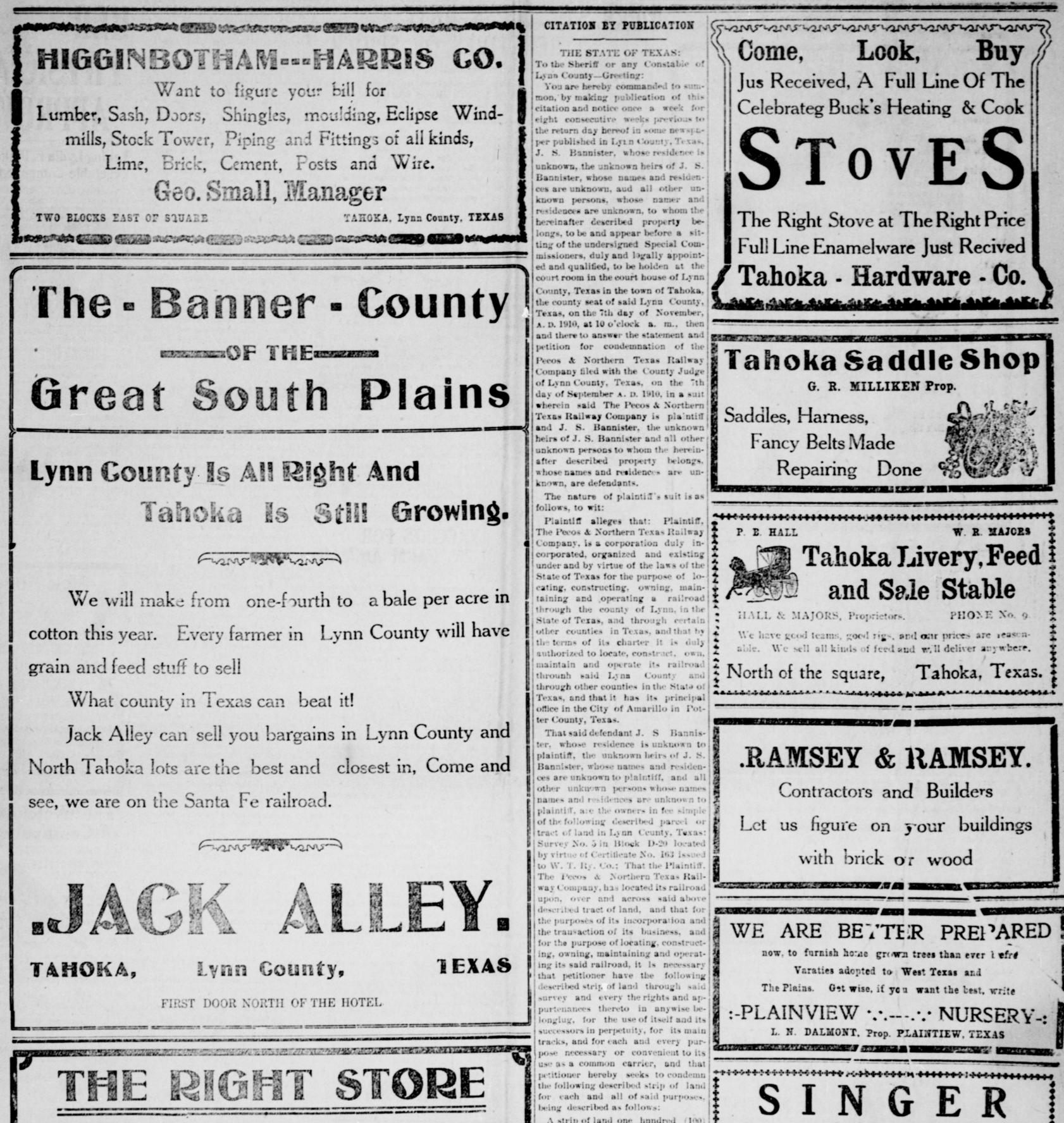
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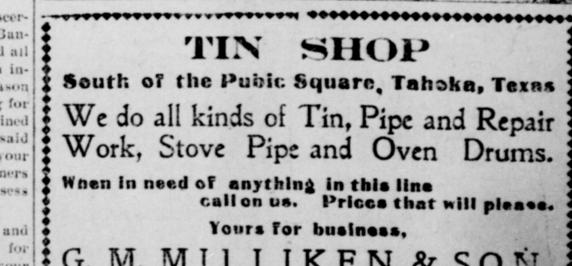
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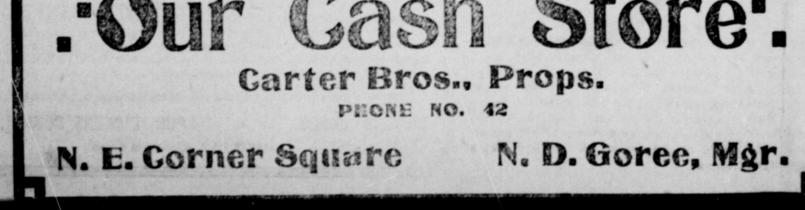
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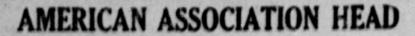
Yours for business. Wherefore, petilioner presents and files this staeement and petition for G. M. MILLIKEN & SON. ondemnaiion and prays that your Honor appoint three disinterested freeholders of said Lynn County, Texas, as Special Commissioners to assess said damages occasioned by general and special, io which peti (D. T. Rogers, J. S. Welcher, M. M. Skinger. the condemnation of the aforesa d tioner may be entitled. property and prays that said property Herein fail not, but have you this be condemed for said purposes in acwrit with your return thereon showing Special Commissioners. cordance with the Statutes of the how you have executed the same be-A true copy I certify, J. S. Wells, State of Texas in such cases made foreus at the time and place aforesaid. Sheriff Lynn County, Tegas, by J. H. and provided; and petitioner pray. Witness our hands this the 7th day for all such other and further relief Edwards, Deputy.

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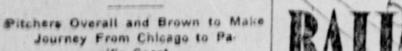


President Thomas Chivington.

followed by Columbus .533, St. Paul | considered bright.

The Minneapolis team won the pen- 1.524, Kansas City .512, Milwaukee pant in the American association race, | .455, Indianapolis .418, and Louisville, which has just ended. The Millers last year's champions, last with .368. had 107 victories to their credit, with President Chivington reports that all It lost games. Their percentage was clubs made money during the season comes along they selze upon it, search

LONG TRIP IN AUTOMOBILE

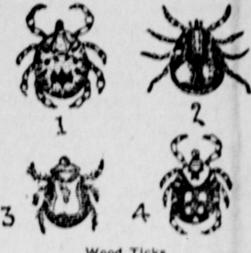


TICKS ARE DEGENERATE **RELATIVES OF SPIDERS**

Horrid Little Insects Fasten Themselves on Animals and Human Beings and Suck Blood Until They Are Full.

The horrid little insects known as | and some other animals, and are wood ticks, which fasten themselves known as "ticks," which must not be upon animals and human beings, and confounded with the true (acarid) suck the blood until they become ticks, since they are true insects; nearly four times their normal size, one of these is the means of carrying are minute, dangerous relatives of spi- the southern cattle disease called ders, which have become to a greater | Texas fever from one ainmai and herd

or less degree parasitic. They constitute, with the mites, a group (Avarina) represented in great variety in all parts of the world, and everywhere troublesome to man and antmals. Host of them are of pin-head size, but some become, when swollen, as large as hazel nuts. The head is small, and almost merged into the neck, but is armed with powerful biting jaws, having backward-pointed teeth, enabling the creature to hang on firmly after burying its head in the skin of any animal with a clutch to another. When a person finds he soft enough to be penetrated. These has ticks upon him, he should at once mites and ticks abound in grass, herb- cover them with thick oil and grease, age and on the leaves of bushes, on the under side of which some species fall, or can be removed without break make galls. When a large animal ing off and leaving the head. The



Wood Ticks. I. Rhinoceros Mite. 2. Hippopotamua Mite. 3. British Harvest Bug. 4. Basutiful Tick (European).

.638. Toledo was second with .548, and the prospects for next year are some place in the skin, soft and moist enough for their purpose, drive in their jaws, and, having secured a firm hold, begin to suck the blood and juices until they can hold no more, and may have swelled from the size of a duck-shot to that of an oval filbert. Stimulated by this gorge, the eggs of the female develop rapidly, are volded and fall to the ground or brushed off on leaves, where they presently hatch, and soon afterwards the parent dies. If let alone, the presence of the tick does not seem to annoy wild animals greatly, although the ticks gather sometimes in solid masses, as Mr. Roosevelt mentions of some of the antelopes he encountered in British East Africa; but if an at tempt is made to pull the creature



A Larval Tick. Showing six long legs, which are lost in the first transformation and are replaced by the four feet of the adult.

beneath which they will soon die and same is true of animals.

There is hardly any animal which is free from their attacks, and the accompanying illustrations show two kinds which afflict the rhinoceros and hippopotamus, as well as some creatures nearer home. It is in search of them principally that the starlings and other birds search the hides of these and other large animals when resting, and get the name of "tick birds."

VACCINES FOR FARM ANIMALS

Treatment of Many Conditions in Hornen, an Well an Cattle and Dogs, Has Given Great Relief.

By B. F. EAUPP, Colorado Agricultural College.)

on the lower animals. The treat when I noticed that, after having used

INFLUENCE OF THE MOTHER Weil to Remember That She Is Ever a Model of Behavior to the

Children.

It is hard for a young mother, who has not yet overcome the wayward tendencies of her own youthful nature, to realize the influence she exerts over her little one. She is constantly surrounded by critical imitators who copy her morals and manners.

As the mother is, so are her sons and daughters. If a family of children are blessed with an intelligent mother, who is dainty and refined in her manner, and does not consider it nec essary to be one woman in the drawing room and an entirely different person in her everyday life, but who is a true mother and always a tender, charming woman, she will invariably see her habits of speech and perfect manners repeated in her children. Great, rough men and noisy, busy

boys will always tone down their voices and step guietly and try to be more mannerly when she stops to give them a kind word and a pleasant smile. For a true woman will never fail to say and do all the kind, pleasant things she can that will in any way help to lift up and cheer those whose lives are shaded with cars and toil. The mother of today rules the world of tomorrow.

WASTED A FORTUNE ON SKIN TROUBLE

"I began to have an itching over my whole body about seven years ago and this settled in my limbs, from the knee to the toes. I went to see a great many physicians, a matter which cost me a fortune, and after I noticed that I did not get any relief that way, I went for three years to the hospital. But they were unable to help me there, I used all the medicines that I could see but became worse and worse. I had an inflammation which made me almost crazy with pain. When I showed my foot to my friends they would get really frightened. I did not know what to do. I was so sick and had become so nervous that I positively lost all hope,

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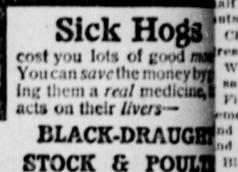
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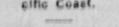


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ville, Vt. Women who are passing this critical period or who as ing from any of those distre peculiar to their sex should 1 sight of the fact that for th Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta pound, which is made from I herbs, has been the standard for female ills. In almost en munity you will find won have been restored to health by E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com





Excitement of the world's series baseball games is not going to suffice for Pitchers Brown and Overall after the National league season is over. They are going to seek adventures soutside of baseball playing. They plan to make a trip from Chicago to Visalia, Cal., in an automobile owned by Overall immediately after the world's series games are over. So far only the two are going, but before they start two more may be added to the party. Definite plans have not been made for the ride, but as soon as the baseball season is finished they will complete arrangements and also map sout the route.

It will be a trip of 3,000 or more whiles. How long it will take the two pitchers they do not know. The mashine is the property of Overall and it



Pitcher Overail.

le a 50 horsepower affair. Visalia is Overall's home and besides both are interested in a California gold mine, which will be the chief cause of the trip. The players will not be accompanied by their wives, the ride being HOO STREBUOLS.

Every first division manager in the merican league has had friction with but his average is 1,000 in spite of that string of a violin. The farmers in this wonderful, new farming country have the sta the best bail player except Connie fact. Burke has started the fourteen It is well to anchor the three posts against it, all the tamping being done erops and are prosperous. Actual settlers can make selections not of the 430,000 acres of land in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counter of the For each of the former of Mask of the Philadelphia Athletics, sames or figured in them at some time shown on the diagram by spiking a at the back and at the sides of and if the leader of the new cham or another, but he has gotten credit 2x6 as shown in the cut, one on the post. the plans has had any trouble he has for winning but the one, which is reface and one on the back of the post, The seven foot posts are to be used, and placing a piece of plank or stone and the lower wire is 16 inches from that go one has been able to find out Name and Orval Overall were troubled solidly around the packing the earth the surface of the ground, the next maintained such aphinx like slience markable, themselves on fine farms on easy terms. Splendid cotton con that no one has been able to find out Auto doval Overall were troubled solidly around the post. The post hole wire nine inches above, and the next above, and the other should not be cut sloping. but as two wires nine and one-half apart, straight as possible, resembling a mor respectively. This will make the fence with Ty Cobb Manager Donovan had son. They had a severe pain in their tise as cut by a carpenter. If the post forty-four inches high, which is ample, a few love words with Harry Lord elbows when they tried to pitch curve a few love words with Harry Lord shows but the long rest cured Overall hole is cut sloping it is impossible to for live stock as a rule will not undertamp the earth solidly around the take to leap over a barbed wire trely rounds with Hal Chase. posts, as the earth will spread instead | fence.



Harry Davis is reported to be going to manage the Cardinals next year. Hugh Ambrose Jennings, auburnhaired Tiger leader, has signed up for another year.

The Chattanooga baseball club has purchased Pitcher Benton from Cincionati for next season.

Frank Farrell of the Highlanders is said to be angling for Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns.

Second Baseman Shippicassee of the Saginaw South Michigan league team died of typhoid fever at Ann Arbor the other day.

A Pittsburg official explains the reason for the poor baseballs in the National league this season as a mistake on the part of the manufacturers.

Jack Hendricks, the new southpaw pitcher of the Giants from Benton Harbor, Mich., is said to have as good control of the ball as any southpaw ever had.

Jack Coombs, the hero of the Athlettes' pitching staff, is to be dined but not wined by his former college mates right after the world's series. Jack is a graduate of Colby college, Waterville, Me.

Four clubs in the Central league-Terre Haute, Zanesville, Wheeling and Grand Rapids-were heavy losers on the eighth season of the league, which closed the other day with South Bend champions.

Arthur Irwin bought Bert Daniela for \$200. Ford, Vaughn and Sweeney cost the New York Highlanders \$1,750. Cree was toped in for \$1,000 and Gardner for about \$2,000. Stallings got together a team of stars for almost nothing.

Wagner's love of automobiling is said to be the reason that the Pirate slugger did not bat up to his usual form in the early season. Fred Clarke discovered the cause of the Dutchman's slump and prevailed on him to hire a chauffeur.

Pitcher Elmer Steele, who worked on the mound for the St. Paul club last season, and who later drifted to the Providence club of the Eastern league, has got back into the big arena again. The tall right hander has been purchased by the Pittsburg club.

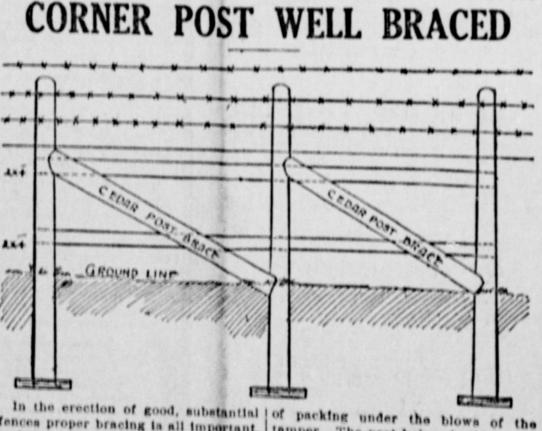
Chance, Mack and Clarke have realized the danger of tearing up a win ning aggregation. While continually hunting for young talent, they never fences proper bracing is all important, tamper. The post holes should be cut make the mistake of allowing some and the method of bracing here shown as near the size of the post as posgood old veteran to depart until the will keep post from moving, even sible, allowing sufficient space for

use of a wagon wheel turned as a cap- than an inch at each side, where a Pitcher Burke of the Boston Doves stan, and drawn so taut that every thin tamper can be used. The face Friction With Players. pitched in 14 games and wen only one, wire will ring when struck like the of the post hole should be dug straight

Moose Tick, The mouth part of a tick, showing the

sharp instrument, and that instrument | terruptedly. should first be sterilized. The "red Likewise, a vaccine made from the

(Diptera), which infest birds, sheep, right stimulus is applied.



youngster has been thoroughly tried when the wires were stretched by the tamping at the back, and not more

ment of many conditions in horses, two sets of Cutleura Boap, Cutleura as well as cattle and dogs by bac- Ointment and Cuticura Pills, the enterial vaccines made from the germs thre inflammation had gone. I was that produce the disease, has given completely cured. I should be only great relief.

from the germs that cause the suppuration in fistula and poll evil had men, but it is useful in pus formations following nail pricks, wire cuts,

or injuries of other kinds. Quittors yield to its effects.

The chemical substance contained off, after it is well anchored, the within these germs stimulates the chances are that the neck will break cells of the body (when introduced before the jaws let go, as you say, and into it) to build up or form a subthe head will remain in the skin to de- stance that makes it impossible for cay and form a festering wound, the germ to live in its presence. Hence, the head should always be The pus becomes less, thicker, wound picked out with a needle or similar finally dry, and healing goes on unin-

spider," which troubles our plants, the germs that cause distemper in horses English harvest-bug, the minute mites effects a cure in a very few days. of cheese and of sugar, and the still and, if given at the initial stage of more minute skin parasite of the itch the disease, without pus formation. disease, are members of this same These vaccines are hypodermically group. There are, however, certain given at stated intervals. The body abnormal members of the fly family will make its own repairs if only the

too glad if people with similar disease It was announced from the labor- would come to me and find out the atory of pathology of the Colorado truth. I would only recommend them Agricultural college a few months to use Cuticura. Mrs. Bertha Sachs, ago that the preparation of a vaccine 1621 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1909."

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Experience Teaches.

"Sure, and OI t'ink it pays to be honest, afther all," said Pat. "Of troled that phoneyweight business in my grocery sthore lasht year, and Ol losht money by ut."

"How so? Did you get found out?" asked his friend.

"No, sorr," returned Pat. "Of made the mistake of fillin' me weights wid lead, so that ivery mon that come to me for wan pound of sugar got twintythree ounces to the pound."-Harper's Weekly.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

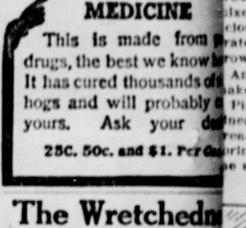
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Sandwiches for the School Basket. The putting up of lunches gets to he very monotonous, but now there are so many little accessories which may be bought for a few cents, such as little paper dishes to hold mesay things, the way paper and the paper nankins, save one's linen and everything may be burned or thrown away after the lunch. Children as a rule do not like to be cumbered with a lunch bor both ways. Sandwiches are usually the main stay and a variety is

always velcome. Ham Sandwiches .- Mince fine some cold boiled ham, chop fine some peanots, using half the measurement of ham. For every cupful of ham use a beaping tablespoonful of chopped sour

pickles and a half cupful of chopped celery. Mix to a good consistency elloss of buttered bread.

Pepper Sandwiches .- Remove the seeds from two peppers. Chop fine spoonfuls of butter. Add a dash of ity salt and cool. Spread on buttered can cheese.

> and remove the hard ends from half a the dough over to keep it clean. nots, put together and serve.

dressing make a very tasty sandwich. dust cloths or window cloths. Water cress and dressing is good as In writing recipes, put all the ina sandwich filling.

and salad dressing.

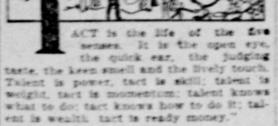
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Blanched almonds, salted and ents of a dish. browned in butter, then chopped and Rinse all dishes which have con-



Household Economies.

When using a furnace, if it has a ledge inside the door, many things may be cooked in the furnace. Potatoes may be baked by placing them on the ledge, steak may be brolled, using a wire broiler and protecting the hands with gloves. A pudding may be baked if it is turned occasionally. Glass jars, the wide-mouthed kind, are very useful to hold supplies such as rice, tea, raisins, cream of lartar and corn starch. If labeled there is no danger in taking the wrong article. The glass cans are a protection from insects and mice.

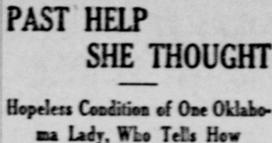
An old tennis racquet makes a fine beater for rugs.

When making a sour cream sponge with salad dressing and spread on cake add a little cocoa or grated chocolate; it makes a decided change in the flavor.

When boiling sirups or making dul is just what you need. and simmer ten minutes in two table- candies, grease the top of the dish, and the contents will not boll over. Wall paper may be nicely cleaned bread and sprinkle with grated Ameri- with a mixture of flour and water mixed to form a dough. Rub the Not and Fig Sandwiches .- Wash dough over the soiled places, working

by is pound of figs. Chop and cook in a Sugar sacks make fine dust clothe little water, when smooth spread on or dish towels. Flour sacks after slices of buttered bread; on the other boiling in strong soap suds in which half of the slice sprinkle chopped a few tablespoonfuls of kerosene has been added will remove the lettering. Chopped olives and mayonnaise These, hemmed, make dish towels,

gredients in two columns at the top. Fish Sandwiches .- Use boiled fsh, then write directions below. Such arremove all skin and bones, season well rangement is followed in all of our and add a few chopped sour pickles new books, as it is very convenient; one may see at a glance the ingredi-



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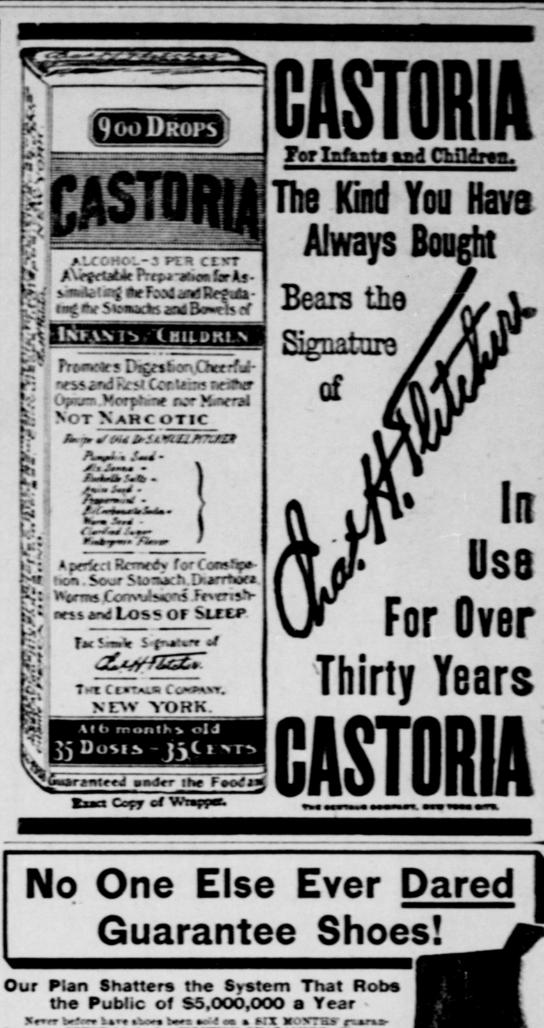
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mixed with salad dressing makes de-I parated maple sugar mixed with to grease spots on the floor will rewhon browned walnuts chopped.

Any minced meat well seasoned makes very appetizing sandwiches. V CIE Pineapple Sandwiches .-- Chop a easier, and without crumbling. deals sineapple, pour off the juice, spread bread with a layer of mayonnaise then Cas sprinkle with the pincapple and press They give a delightful flavor. the slices together. Cut in strips.



HE'S one o' them things as looks the brightest on a rainy day and loves you the best when you're most I' need on't. -George Eller

A Chapter on Mushrooms.

From early times the mushroom has been sought as an article of diet and has been cultivated for centuries. In the vicinity of Paris they have been grown since the sixteenth century. and in the paintings of market scenes by the old masters, one frequently sees a basket of mushrooms, showing that they were valued in a commercial way. The study of mycology is suffciently fascinating to occasionally deplete even the whist table.

If one has not time to study this most interesting fungi, they may with a good book and an occasional hunt with a mycologist learn enough to distinguish the common edible varieties and be perfectly safe in gathering them. There are any number of edible varieties found around homes and do meats. One variety found on elm trees has a decidedly fishy flavor.

In the ways of cooking mushrooms "there is no end." They should be carefully picked and brushed, the stems removed and the caps peeled from the edge to the center. The stalks or stems are often tough, but may be saved to flavor sauces. During September and October the mushroom again comes back to us dainty and appetizing. In July and August they are usually too wormy to use.

Mushrooms are not only used for food and appetizers such as pickles and catsups, but have been and are still used in medicine. The Lycopercom or puff ball is used to stop bleeding of wounds. In Germany they are used to make cloth. The story is told that Hawthorne, once losing his way, fluminated his path with phosphorescent fungi. In foreign countries the poorest people dry vast quantities of the regetables, and when soaked several hours before using are nearly as good as the fresh mushrooms. In Italy \$20,000 worth of mushrooms are sold annually in the markets.

Mushroom Ketchup .- Arrange layers

lained egg with cold water licious filling for sandwiches as does A little cold water and soda put on move them very easily.

> Score toast on each side of the slice before serving; it breaks much

When making tea served with lemon add a clove or two to each cup.



riE clouds have a silver liming Don't forget; And though he's hidden, still the sun is shining.

Just bide a wee and dinna fret.

Autumn Dainties.

Later in the season, when venison may be had for the table, there is no more delicious accompaniment than the spiced jelly made from the wild grapes.

Venison Jelly .- Put one peck of wild grapes, well cleaned, with one quart of vinegar, a fourth of a cup each of cloves and stick cinnamon; cook until soft. Strain through a jelly bag, then boil twenty minutes. Add six pounds of heated granulated sugar and boll five minutes. Turn into zlasses.

Pop Corn Crackle .-- Pop a big pan of pop corn. Make a sirup of one cup ful of granulated sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Boil slowly until the mixture is brittle when dropped in cold water. Pour while hot, little by little, over the corn, mixing lightly until every in the fields, which differ in flavor as kernel is covered. There should be two persons to do this, one to handle the kettle, the other to turn the corn. When the corn is all coated turn into a buttered dish until it is cold, when it is ready to serve.

> The chestnut is strictly an autumn nut and it graces many dainty dishes Deviled chestnuts are liked with cheese. Roast until tender, remove the shells and the thin inner skin, saute in butter, sprinkle with salt and paprika or a few dashes of red pepper. Serve with cheese.

> Candied Chestnuts .-- Cook a pint of chestnuts until tender in slightly sait ed water, then drain. Melt two ounces of checolate over hot water and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Mix one cup ful of granulated sugar with two table spoonfuls of water, boll without stir Ang until a little dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. Take it off the fire and add the chocolate. Dip the chestnuts one by one into this, laying them on waxed paper. When cool store in air tight cans.

Winter Blossome

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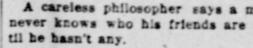
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