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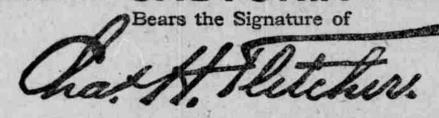
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# Continued

Wash Goods that we offer at 5c, possible to secure three trunks 8e and 10c per yard. Many remu- and there was no use for him to try to for the old ladies at the county ants of these we offer at a cut get any game there. So desolate was that will solve the great differences of

> Our fall Ginghams are now on display, some 300 pieces to select

We -offer 90 pieces of Em-

We offer 50 pieces of Laces, former price 6c, 7c, 8c, 40c. Ask to see our new Charmeuse



# The Price of a Week's Board

By RUTH GRAHAM

Tom Burns, a farmer's boy, who didn't like farm work, went from Illinois out into the wild west. There he wandered about, making a living as him to do, except kill the animals of MAN OF TODAY STAGNANT. best he could, but there was little for the wilderness either for their meat or their skins. During his wanderings Tom married the daughter of a settler who had come from Ohio. She wished to get back to that state as much as her husband wanted to return to Illinois. But instead of drifting eastward they drifted farther westward, for as civilization encroached upon them the wild animals, by which Tom made a living, became scarce, and they were obliged to find new hunting grounds.

So at last they found themselves in neighbors were few. It was a deso-Tom offered to take his wife east, but racial stagnation. This is an unprofor the work to be done there, and she preferred to remain where they were rather than run the risk of starving in her former home.

One day a man came trudging up the gulch and, stopping at the Burns cabin, asked Mrs. Burns if he could be accommodated for a short time. She told him that her husband would be home soon and then she could give an answer. The stranger said he would pay well for his board. When Tom returned it was agreed between him and his wife that they would take the stranger in, though there was only one room in the cabin, and they were all obliged to sleep in the same room, divided into two parts by a curtain.

The man went out every morning prospecting for something-he didn't say what-and every night returned to the cabln. He remained with the Burns couple a week, then said to

"I'm going away from here, and I chn't pay you any board. I have been told that an article is to be found in this region that is very valuable. Had I found it I could have paid you thou-

I can't pay you anything. "That's all right, stranger," said John. "We wouldn't have felt warranted in charging you over \$4 anyway, so it doesn't matter much."

"It matters more to me than to you. recognize it if you do. I'm going to temporarily abridged. leave you some chemicals, and if you

He gave them some idea of what the substance looked like in its crude form and, pouring the chemicals from his stock into bottles, left them with him, with his address, telling them if they professor's sentiments said: ever found the article to write him and he would make them rich.

A month passed after the stranger's almost forgotten his coming had it not for larger action. been for the bottles he had left them spur, entered a valley. He encounter- solved by woman. The male still be-We still have a nice lot of ed a trapper, who told him that noth- longs to the crust of things. ing could live there, not even animals, valley. John had heard of it and concluded to have a look at it before go-We offer 10 pieces of 30-inch scattered about a substance that an- found.

and took it home with him. After supper, while his wife was washing the dishes, he took a piece of the substance he had brought from Death valley and, pertting it in a tin set fire to it. As he did so his wife paused in wiping a dish and watched American Exports Changing From rim. As the flame burst forth the two looked at each other with surprise and

and John showed him a specimen of in that line both in 1913 and in 1903. of delight.

was written out and signed by both ac- 000,000 to \$130,000,000.

cording to the terms. It turned out the stranger had a large porax company behind him with unlimited capital. A company was form- arrangements bave been made to ed, and be retained 20 per cent of the strengthen the leaning tower, which stock. Of this he assigned one-half to is tipping more every year and is be-John, which gave him more money coming dangerous. It has been decid- don)-A good, long menu, waiter, but than he and his wife could spend, ed to drain the foundations, into which I dare say I'll be able to manage it. They went back to the east, where water from the river Arno has penethey lived in comfort for the rest of trated. The base is to be widened and menoo's on the other side. That is the

# SINCE BEGINNING

So Says Professor Frederick Starr of Chicago University.

Noted Anthropologist Points Out That No Member of Fair Sex Was Ever Great Musician, Painter or Scientist. Dr. Cornelia B. Debey, Prominent Woman Physician, Makes Reply.

"Woman has been an inferior creature ever since the human race was developed, and she must always remain so. The presence of large numa gulch where game was plenty and bers of women in occupations hitherto monopolized by man is unnatural and late life, especially for the woman, indicates racial decline or at least she knew he had never fitted himself gressive age, and on this ground alone can be explained the relative success of woman in competition with man."

That is the opinion fust voiced by Professor Frederick Starr, who holds the chair of anthropology in the university of Chicago.

Continuing, the educator said: "The race is at a standstill. We are not making progress in really important fields. We are inventing automobiles and aeroplanes, it is true, and are worshipers of machinery and sys-

"But that does not count for the true advancement of civilization, Man is stagnant. The male has dropped out of the struggle and until he enters It again we shall make no serious ad-

Unequal by Nature.

"Woman by nature is unequal to man in the development of those qualities which make for human progress. She never has distinguished herself by important discoveries in any line of

"As compared with man there never was a great woman painter, sculptor. sands of dollars for my keep. As it is musician, architect or scientist. She has never invented anything of beneat to the race.

> "The elements of sex superiority were fixed back in the vegetable kingdom, and she cannot overcome them. She is conspicuous in affairs now only which the activities of man have been

"As soon as man resumes his norever come across the article I refer to | mai stride woman will drop back imand mix it with the chemicals and burn | mediately to the natural position of inhe compound it will give a green ferfority which the female has held through all the centuries that life has existed in the earth."

Evolution Slow But Sure. Dr. Cornelia B. Debey, a noted woman physician, upon being told of the

"In a general way he is correct, but in one great particular he is wrong. Woman is evolving slowly and when departure and the Burnses would have she is of full stature she will be ready

"Man to date has had abundant evithat stood in the cupboard. One day dence of his own superiority, but the John, instead of hunting in the guich | great issues of life, the human issuesand the region thereabout, went down | the problems of existence and adjustto its mouth and, rounding a mountain, ment, the spiritual problems-will be

"The great, large, 'eternal womanly,' as Goethe calls it, is the human species your own father." the place that it was called Death humanity. The very slowness of wom- ly, "he died before I was born, sir."an's evolution gives promise of larger New York American. fulfillments. This gentleman has mising home. So he wandered about in it. | read the scientific evidence. He has He hadn't gone far before he saw taken the superficial and left the pro-

given him. He gathered some of it of the babe, and a baby is a greater poem than Shakespeare ever wrote, a time afterward the boy came back greater creative evidence than man blubbering and said he had lost one of ever demonstrated."

# pan, poured the chemicals over it and FACTORIES SUPPLANT FARM.

Foodstuffs to Manufactures.

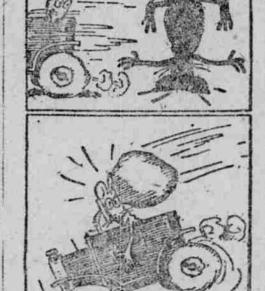
How the United States is changing from a great exporter in foodstuffs to manufactures is shown in every re-The couple talked that night over port issued nowadays by the bureau of various plans to secure what value foreign and domestic commerce at there might be in their find to them. Washington. The bureau's latest figselves. They thought of presenting a ures show a growth in exports of manclaim for the ground where they had afactures from \$468,000,600 in 1903 to found the substance, but realized that \$1,200,000,000 in the fiscal year just they were too poor and too ignorant closed and in manufacturers' mateof the subject to handle it themselves, | rials from \$400,000,000 to \$740,000,000, so they wrote to their lodger that they while the exports of foodstuffs rethought they had found what he had mained at a standstill, \$510,000,000 been looking for. He came to see them, having been the value of the exports his find and also that it burned green. Fresh beef exports have fallen from The stranger uttered an exclamation 225,000,000 pounds in 1903 to only 7,000,000 this last year; beef cattle "That is borax," he said, "used for from \$30,000.00 a decade ago to \$1,000,washing purposes in every household 000 in 1913 and canned beef from 76,-000,600 pounds to 7,000,000. On the swered the suburbanite.-Buffalo Ex-He told John that if he would tell other hand, iron and steel manufachim where it lay he would form a tures exported increased from \$07,company to take the ground, work it 000,000 ten years ugo to more than and would give John half of all he \$300,000,000 this year and copper manmade out of it himself. John accept- ufactures from \$40,000,000 to \$140,ed his proposition, and an agreement 000,000. Machinery increased from \$51,-

Leaning Tower In Danger. Dispatches from Plsa, Italy, say that scriptfilled up to the level of the square. . | band program.-London Bystander.

THE ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MOUSE.







-Pittsburgh Press.

ELE TON

Reasonable Mistrust. "Now let us try," she said, "to keep the other passengers from discovering that we are a bride and groom." "All right, dearest," he replied. "How

shall we deceive them?" "Buy a couple of magazines and we will pretend to be busy reading them "That's a fine idea, sweetheart. I'll

get them right away." Twenty minutes later:

"Lovey!" "What is it, dearest?" "You are holding your magazine up-

begin being critical new how shall I

have been married for five years?"-Chicago: Record-Herald:

A Good Reason.

It was a red letter day at one of our large schools, and the boys were point under illustration was tight, the day you were born I was making strictly and scientifically speaking, we | soft soap." see not objects, but their images depicted on the retina. The doctor, to make the matter plainer, said to the wag of the class:

"William, did you ever actually see your father?"

Bill promptly replied: "No, sir." "Please explain why you never saw

High Finance.

A man sent his neighbor's little boy to the drug store to buy five postage "After all, the woman is the mother stamps. He handed him two dimes, the extra one being for himself. Some the dimes. "But why didn't you buy me the

stamps?" asked the man. "Because, mister," replied the boy. "It was your dime I lost."-Judge.

Quite Obvious.

"My dear," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband, "what is a canard?" "Don't you know what a canard is?" queried Snaggs rather sneeringly. "Why, the word itself conveys its own about our position. In the second

"Does it? Well, really, I can't see it! What does it mean, dear?" "Why, a canard is something one canardly believe, of course." "Oh, to be sure! Why couldn't I

think of that?"-Savannah News.

becoming little more than a human some chips together and I'll bring up machine?" asked the friend. "Yes. At times I feel that I am becoming simply a lawn, mower," an-

Nice Family, This.

Wife (reminiscently) - I remember when you asked me to say the word that was to make you happy for life how I besitated. Hub (grumplly) - Hesitated! Huh!

Not Equal to It.

You never did say it .- Boston Tran-

Provincial Parvenu (dining in Lon-

# BOWSER'S SOAP.

He Had Helped His Mother Make It Many a Time.

Lack of Enthusiasm.

By M. QUAD. [Copyright, 1913, by Associated Literary

T was the Bowsers' third Sunday at the Green farm. He had mowed, and he had plowed, and he sat looking out of the back door and wondering what else he could tackle to regain his health.

"Are you lonesome?" asked Mrs. Bowser after she had watched for "Not a bit of it," was the reply. "I

think I have added ten pounds to my weight in two weeks." "Perhaps you do look better."

"Perhaps? There's no perhaps about it. I could bite nails."

"I told you the last thing before we left home to get a bar of kitchen soap and bring it along. Did you forget it?" "Yes, by thunder, but it has reminded me of something else. I'm mighty glad



BOWSER BROUGHT THE WATER.

you spoke of it. You shall have soap in plenty in the morning." "But it's five miles to the nearest

"We den't want any grocery. I am going to make a batch of old fashioned country soft soap."

"But you can't." "But I can and will."

"We have had our experiences with ever be able to please you after we plowing and mowing. To finish out the like the odors of three glue factories romance we ought to make soft soap. | condensed and put up in original pack-Every farmer makes his own soap, you lages, and Mr. Bowser had worked

"But you know how soft soap is made, don't you?" she queried. "Very likely. I've helped mother to under examination in "opties." The make millions of barrels of it. In fact, ing an ax, he hammered away until

> Certain Ingredients Necessary. "You must have sonp grease," she

suggested. "Not necessarily." "And lye. We should have to have a leech to get our lye, and I haven't

saved any soap grease." "That's the old way," said Mr. Bowsen "Here in this box is all we want to make soap with. I got the stuff at a nardware store. You fill your kettle with water, put in the ingredients and start the fire, and when the soap is made you send chunks of it around to your friends, tied with fancy ribbons." "Perhaps it will work," she said, in

doubtful tones. "It's got to work. The man warranted it to make soap in one bour. There's an old Kettle down in the barn, and

I'll get it up and start a fire." "Just-just what object would it be to make soft soap?" asked Mrs. Bowser as get got up.

"What object? What's the object of living? You talk mighty queer for a woman who is sent out in the country for the benefit of her health. In the first place, it will remind us of a gypsy campfire and weave a sort of halo place, we want soft soap for family use and to grease the tools and cow's

"I never heard of soft soap for cow's heels."

heels with.

"Didn't you? There's lots of things in this cold and cruel world you've never heard of. Before I was ten years old I had learned that soft soap-"Do you give any credence to the ing a cow's feet helped her to increase claims of some radicals that man is her gait by 50 per cent. You take the kettle."

> Mrs. Bowser Objects. "But there's no cow here, and we haven't got one at home," she pro-

"But we may lave some day." "You'll have no luck with your soap,

and then you'll blame me." "I'll make a batch of soap almost good stand a show without killing the comenough to eat, and there will be no pany New York will be perfectly dereason to blame anybody. We are out lighted with it."-Indianapolis Journal. here for the romance of the thing as well as for our health. Don't be a

mule about things." Mrs. Bowser wasn't at all enthusiassure to follow, but she helped to hoist a photograph. the kettle up on some stones and start and presently the twilight fell, and his Cincinnati Enquirer.

gypsy campure was uguing up the back yard like a beacon. "Now, this is what I call romantic!"

exclaimed Mr. Bowser as he sat down on the ground near the fire and looked around with a smile "Mrs. Bowser, think of the hot and crowded city, the bricks and cobblestones, the sufferings of the people who can't get away!"

INGREDIENTS ALL RIGHT. Mrs. Bowser withdrew, and for an hour Mr. Bowser attended the fire in the most faithful manner. The man had warranted soap in sixty minutes, Yet For All That the Soap Seemed Slow but at the end of that time the stuff in In Reaching Perfection-Failure of the kettle was foaming away as at first, Experiment Blamed on Mrs. B.'s Mrs. Bowser strolled around to have a look and to say:

"I don't believe you will make soap out of that stuff."

Bowser's Brew Stays Soft.

"What you don't believe would fill 8 big book," sulkily answered Mr. Bowser. "I think it needs salt."

"Who ever heard of salt in soft soap?" "I have, and I'm going to put some in. We always use salt to solidify it." Mr. Bowser got a bowl of salt and threw it in, but the only effect was to make more foam. He went back to the house for more, but changed his mind and brought out a box of ginger, a cup

"That will be a curious brand of soap!" said Mrs. Bowser as she watch-

of white sugar and a package of corn-

starch and chucked them in one after

ed the proceedings. Mr. Bowser turned on her and pointed to the doorsteps. He had got his mad up and was dangerous. She retired, and he brought another pail of water and increased the fire. He suddenly remembered reading that old boots were good things in making soft soap, and, having noticed a barrel of them in the woodshed, he went after and brought out three pairs and dropped them into the kettle. When the contents had been boiling for an hour Mrs. Bowser suggested that it was bedtime and that he had all the next day to experiment in, but he drew himself up stiffly and replied:

"If it's bedtime, then go to bed. 1 set out to make soft soap, and I'll make it if I have to stay awake two weeks!"

When she had gone in be bethought him that his mother used to use a sassafras stick in stirring the contents of the soap kettle. He didn't know sassafras from rosewood; but, taking another trip to the kitchen and pantry, he carried out a bath brick, a box of stove polish, a loaf of bread and three nutmegs, and these things went into the kettle to keep the old boots com-

No Soap In Sight.

Ten minutes later he added a dozen potatoes, and a little later he chucked in an old straw hat from the stock in the woodshed. He was no nearer soap than when the fire was first lighted, and as he realized this he flung an old paint keg in on top of all and muttered to himself:

"By the beard of my father, but I'll have soap or death! If she doesn't

She didn't. The smell had got to be faithfully for three long hours in smoke and heat. All of a sudden he rushed-in and kicked the kettle off the fire and overturned it, and then, seizthe vessel was in fragments. Ten minutes later his coming to bed awakened Mrs. Bowser, who sleeplly que-

"Well, how's your soap?" "Not a word, woman-not a word!"

hoarsely replied Mr. Bowser. "But what's the matter?" "Never you mind; I'understand what has happened, and tomorrow morning we'll have a talk and settle matters. Long ago I warned you that you were driving me to the dead line. The line has been reached at last, and it only remains to arrange the parting-the parting, Mrs. Bowser! Not a word, not a lisp-no excuses! You were determined that I shouldn't make soft soap, and to baffle me you willfully

and maliciously"-But Mrs. Bowser was asleep and smiling as she slumbered.



Small Girl (to butcher)-Ma wants a nound of sirloin steak for the dog and 5 cents' worth of dog ment for pop!-Chicago Daily News.

Tried on the Dog. "Why," asked the curious person, "do you managers always take your shows out of town for their first performances?"

"Because," said the manager, "w know that if an outside town will

A Manly Man. "Doesn't it humiliate you to have to

go through life this way?" asked the tic, knowing that consequences were sympathetic woman as she purchased "Yes, ma'am," replied the bearded

Walter - Pardon me, sir, but the a fire. Mr. Bowser brought the water lady. "If it wasn't for the wife and from the well, shook in his ingredients, the kids I'd throw up the job today."-