

**The Studebaker
20th Century Wagon Box.**

Is not like any other; it is better. It possesses new features and improvements in wagon box construction to be found only in the famous STUDEBAKER WAGON. The cut shown at the top of this ad gives a very good idea of the general plan of construction. Note the extra heavy bottom cleats—foundation—on which rests the built up, matched and grooved, long leaf pine narrow board bottom; how bolster cleats are braced both ways; rivets and bolts—no nails; new short turning rub iron; iron strips to cover front and rear bolsters; the 3/4-in. round iron yoke rod in middle of box, etc., etc. The bottom cut shows end of box with our improved end gate; shows a section of box and details of its construction, and 7-16 iron front box rod and self-centering nut. A better wagon box cannot be made. When mounted on a Studebaker gear, they constitute the best farm and general purpose wagon in the world. Ask your dealer for STUDEBAKER WAGONS. He has them or can get them. If not apply to us direct and we will tell you where you can get them.

STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO.
South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.



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This is what a Missouri man made last year. See St. Louis Republic, August 12, 1900. Easily grown and hardy throughout the Union. Staple in price as wheat or cotton. Price has advanced for 25 years. Wild supply on point of extermination. Complete book, 10 cents. Circulars FREE. Chinese-American Ginseng Company, Joplin, Mo.

money to the woman. When he was twenty-three, men were wanted to fight the Indians. Lincoln was elected captain of a company. Years afterward the president told this story of his military experience:

One day he was drilling his men and they were marching with twenty men fronting in line across a field when when he wished to pass through a gate into the next field. "I could not for the life of me," said Lincoln, "remember the proper word of command for getting my company 'endwise,' so that it could get through the gate, so, as we came near the gate, I shouted: 'This company is dismissed for two minutes, when it will in again on the other side of the gate.'"

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew is the authority for this story of Lincoln. Lincoln was trying a case and was for the defense, the charge being one of assault and battery. The witness for the prosecution Lincoln at once made out to be a bumptious fellow. He described the fight. Lincoln asked, "Well, my friend, how much ground did you and my client fight over?" The man quickly answered, "About six acres." "Well," said Lincoln, with a twinkle in his eyes and a smile playing about his mouth, "don't you think that this is an almighty small crop of fight to gather from such a big piece of ground?"

Lincoln's humanity, his love of God's creatures is charmingly told by Mr. Speed. There was a party riding together, when Mr. Lincoln was missed: We had passed through a thicket of wild plum and crab trees, and stopped to water our horses, when Hardin came up alone. "Where is Lincoln?" we all inquired. "Oh," replied he, "when I saw him last he had caught two young birds which the wind had blown out of their nest, and he has been hunting for the nest so as to put them back." In a short time

Lincoln came up, having found the nest and placed the young birds in it. The party laughed at him, but he said: "I could not have slept if I had not restored those little birds to their mother."

During the civil war there was much fault found with the army chaplains. On one occasion a delegation of clerics of various denominations called on the president, urging on him more discretion in the choice of chaplains. Then the president told the reverend body a neat little story which was as follows:

Once in Springfield, Ill., I was going off on a short journey, and reached the depot a little ahead of time. Leaning against the fence outside the station was a little darky boy whom I knew, named Dick, busily digging with his toe in a mud puddle. As I came up, I said: "Dick, what are you about?"

"Making a church," said he. "A church?" said I. "What do you mean?"

"Why yes," said Dick, pointing with his toe. "Don't you see? There's the steps and there's the door, here's the pews where the folks sit, and there's the pulpit."

"Yes, I see," said I. "But why don't you make a minister?"

"Laws," answered Dick, with a grin, "cause I hain't got mud enough."

The canteen cranks were possibly born long ago. After the battle of Pittsburg Landing, "a self-constituted committee of prohibitionists" annoyed the president with urgent requests for the removal of General Grant.

The president, greatly surprised, inquired for what reason. "Why," replied the spokesman, "he drinks whisky."

"Ah!" rejoined Lincoln, dropping his lower jaw; "by the way, gentlemen, can any one of you tell me where General Grant procures his peculiar whisky, because if I can find out I will send every general in the field a barrel of it."

At the conclusion of this interesting volume there is to be found an appendix, which presents all the leading events of the civil war arranged in chronological order.—From "Lincoln in Story," by Silas G. Pratt.

Quotable Quips.

Joshua Straw—"Our boy Silas is goin' t' be a musishun, er I miss my guess."

Mrs. Straw—"Do tell!"

Joshua Straw—"Yes, sir-ee! You jes' ort t' see him prick up his ears when he hears you blow th' dinner horn."—Ohio State Journal.

Tenderfoot (on Texas ranch—"I should think it would be a lot of trouble for a man to pick out his own cattle from among so many.")

Cowboy—"Oh, that's an easy matter. The trouble begins when he picks out some other man's cattle. See?"—Chicago News.

Miss Giddygirl—"Oh, girls, what do you think? When I was out today I saw a strange man who looked just as if he was going to kiss me. I never ran so fast in my life."

Chorus—"Did you catch him?"—Pick Me Up.

Claribel—"You told me you were never going to write to young Hankinson again."

Adelina—"He's sent me a dozen letters I haven't answered; but in his last one he left a page out, and I had to write and ask him what it was about."—Tit Bits.

Mrs. Von Blumer—"That cook was the worst thing I ever had in my house."

Von Blumer—"Yes, you acted as if

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you didn't like her." "I couldn't help it. Why, it was all I could do to write her out a good recommendation."—Life.

"It seemed to me," said Aunt Ruth, who had never heard a modern church choir soloist before, "her voice went all to pieces before she had sung three notes."

"Gracious me, Aunt Ruth!" exclaimed Miss Veronica, "that was her operatic tremolo! That's what we pay her a high salary for."—Chicago Tribune.

Teacher—"What led Columbus to conclude that the world was round?" Bright Boy—"Well, his experience with it proved that it was anything but square."—Philadelphia Press.

She—"You know, John, you promised me a sealskin wrap, and—"

He—"And you promised to keep my stockings darned, and you haven't done it."

She—"Well, you don't mean to say you'll break your promise on that account?"

He—"Well, it's just this: You don't give a darn, and I don't give a wrap."—Philadelphia Press.

"I'm going to school now," said Willie.

"Oh, are you? Do you like it?"

"Yes."

"That's good. That's a sure sign that you'll learn fast. I suppose your teacher is a very pleasant lady, isn't she?"

"Naw. I don't like her very well. But there's a boy in our class that can make his ears go up and down and wiggle the top of his head."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"But Jones gave you his word, didn't he?" said Frisbie.

"Yes," replied Perkasio, "but I don't like to take Jones' word. He won't even keep it himself."—Detroit Free Press.

He—Have you nothing to say to me, now that I am leaving you forever?

She—Au revoir.—Detroit Free Press.

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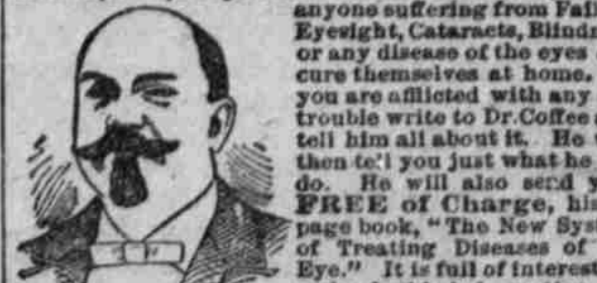
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