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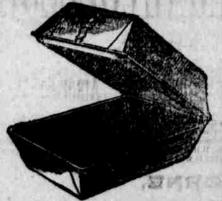
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EXCELSIOR HOME BAKER AND ROASTER EXCELSIOR HOME BAKER AND ROAS TER.
The best paying investment for a house wife.
None genuine without brass fittings) our latest
improved style, is a solid make, has deep flange
strong but high grate, and closes perfectly tight
saves 33 per cent nutritious elements. Full descriptive circulars on application. I also manufacture the "New Buccess" stove mat and the
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CHARLES SCHULTHEISS, 40 N Main St.,
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HIGH CARNIVAL AT ST. LOUIS.

THE METROPOLIS OF THE MIS-SISSIPPI VALLEY AGAIN PRESENTTS A

Programme of Fall Festivities That For Brilliancy and Variety Outshines the Carnival Cities of the Old World.

Paris, the most magnificent city on either continent, has for ages held the proud title of "the premier, carnival city of the world." However during J. T. MASTIN, E.B. SLOSSEN, the last ten or twelve years an Ameri can rival of no mean pretensions has contested for that high honor, and today St. Louis holds what Paris so reluctantly ralinquished, the title of "the carnival city of the two continents."

Not content with the successful exhibitions of previous years, the Autumnal Festivities Association has arranged programme for 1893 that in brilllancy and variety will be difficult to im-prove upon. The first of the great attractions, the St. Louis Exposition, will throw its doers open to the public Omaha, Neb.

September 6th and continue until Oct. 21st. The world-renowned Sousa's Band has been engaged by the management, which in itself is a sufficient inducement to crowd the magnificent

building during the concert.

Special attention has been paid to the treat illustrations, and on the evening August 12th, 17th, 24th, and 31st, eptember 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, and betober 3d, 5th, 12th and 19th, the most maguificent display yet attempted will greet the eye of the fortunate visitor, electricity playing a prominent part. The evening of October 3d the Veiled Prophet and his followers will parade through the principal thoroughfares, and immediately after the great ball which has received considerable prominence throughout the world, will be held.

The 33d great St. Louis Fair and Zoological Gardens, October 2d to 7th. will be the crowning week of the car-hival season. This institution has no er, and is known in every land where

e footprints of civilization exist. The

Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead. The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better " than

Strictly Pure White Lead

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand "Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead St. Louis."

Materials Proportions Analyzed by Barytes 59.35 per cent. Begis Chauvenet Czide of Zine 34.18 per cent. & Bro., St. Louis.

Less than 7 per cent. white lead. Misleading Brand "Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead."

No white lead in it. You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands.
They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:

"Red Seal" Por sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are goin; to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

"Southern" "Collier"

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

1 Broadway, New York. St. Louis Branch, Clark Avenue and Tenth Street.



ST. JOSEPH BUGGY CO.

St. Joseph Buggy Co. Carriages and Buggies at Lowest prices. Catalague and price list free. 6th and Messanie Sts. St. Joe. Mo.

\$15,000 will buy patents on a perfect com be manufactured at half the price of similar ones and weighs less. Also patents on Stirrup, Lautern and Foot Warmer. For terms and F. F. BAIRD, Gasburg. Brunswick Co., Va

Make Your Own Bitters!

On receipt of 30 cents, U S. stamps, I will send to any address one package Steketee's Dry Bitters. One package makes one gallon best tonic known. Cures stomach and kidney diseases. Now is the time to use bitters for the blood and stomach. Send G. Steketee, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, 30 cents, U.S. stamps, and we guarantee that he will send at once. For sale by druggists.



Tourtist Rates to Colorado.

The Union Pacific Railway (overland route) will now sell round-trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pueblo, at the low rate of \$24.15 good returning until October 31st.

E.B. SLOSSEN, City Ticket Ag't. General Agent

I am going east. I have a \$60.00 life scholarship for the Omaha College of Shorthand and Typewriting for sale for \$19.00 cash. Purchasers can call or write to Professor Ong of college and upon receiving \$19.00 he will issue in your name the life scholarship I possess. You can attend anytime you wish. Please cut this out and show it to your

The present reduced rates to Chicago places a World's fair visit within the

As an unexcelled means of getting As an unexcelled means of getting there your attention is called to our limited train leaving Lincoln daily at 1:45 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 7:58 a. m. By 9 o'clock you can reach the fair grounds by cable car, passing for miles through one of Chicago's most magnificent streets, a sight of which is worth a special vicit to the city.

Chair cars, through sleepers and dining cars, afford every comfort and convenience. Wm. Shipman, Gen. Agt.

A. S. Fielding.

A. S. FIELDING, City Ticket Agt., 1133 O street. E. T. MOORE, Depot Agent, Eighth and S streets.

THREE CHEAP EXCURSIONS

To See the Chespest Lands and the Best

Crops in Nebraska. agust 22, September 12 and October Assouri Pacific Railway and Iron 10, the Eikhorn railroad, Northwestern Mountain Route being distinctly St. line, will sell round trip tickets for the 10, the Eikhorn railroad, Northwestern Louis lines, and having at all times the above purpose at one fare plus \$2 -no interests of the city in mind, have made fare less than \$7 -to points on its lines a remarkably low round trip rate from in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoa remarkably low round trip rate from all points on the entire system to St. Louis and return during the festivities.

For further information in regard to rates route, limit of thekets and for a copy of the fall festivities programme, address nearest Missouri Pacific or Iron Mountain Ticket Agent in your ferritory, or H. C. Townsend, G. F. and T. Moore, corner S and Eighth streets.

Agt. St. Louis. THE THREE KISSES.

The purest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss that a mother lays
On her child's fresh lips
As he blithely trips
To meet the world and its ways.

The sweetest kiss
In the world is this—
The first long kiss of love,
When time is not,
And earth's forgot,
And Eden drops from above.

The saddest kiss in the world is this-In the world is this—
The kiss on unanswering clay,
When dead lips tell
We must sob farewell
Till the dawn of the judgment day.
—Susie M. Best.

HOUSE TO LET.

"Yes," said old Mrs. Pounce, nodding her orange-colored cap-strings, they put me in-the house agency did-to take care of the house, with a bright-painted "to let" stuck up in front of the area-windows, and coal and house rent free. Which I don't female like me, with neither chick nor child and my own way to make in the world, with fine laundressing out of the question on account of rheumatism in the finger joints.

"You look like a respectable person, Mrs. Pounce, that has seen better days," was what the house-agent said when he handed over the keys, "and," says he, "I think we may trust you to take good care of our doorsteps and windows, show applicants over the house and answer all questions.

"You may say so, sir," says I, with a courtesy; "there's many houses I've had charge of and never a fault has he. "It was twelve precisely when been found yet. And this shan't be the first one," says I.

"We've a large business, says Mr. Ragle, "and if you give satisfaction, Mrs. Pounce," says he, as civil spoken as possible, "it's likely you'll never be without a roof to your head."

Well, my dear, of all nice houses and I've seen a many in my day—this was the nicest. Brown-stone front, with a bay windov and snug garden planted all in box-borders, hot and cold water all through, a little conservatory with an arched glass roof at the resr and the hall floor covered lady are equally good, the question with real Minton tiles, as made you of price must settle it." think you was walking on pictures; walls painted with cupids and Venuses and garlands of flowers and dados of hardwood all throughout. Neighborhood most desirable; drainage and sewerage perfect and churches conveniently near. Excuse me, my dear, it sounds like an advertisement, but Mr. Eagle, the agent, wrote it down for me and I never rested until I had speak it off easy like, without stops or hitches. And this I will say, as can't be said of all advertisements, there wasn't a word in the agent's was fearful to hear. description but what the house bore

And the board hadn't been up twenty-four hours before there was a rush to look at the house. Young looking up in the market," says he. married folks as wanted to give up apartments; old married folks as wasn't suited with their location; boarding-house keepers as made believe they were private families; and private families as wanted to take a few select boarders. But the rent was put up tolerably high and most of 'em dropped off after I'd named the

"Never mind, Mrs. Pounce-never mind," says Mr. Eagle, rubbing his hands. "It's a house there'll be no difficulty in letting without any reduction of rent. Just wait," says he, until the spring sets in." But one day in trots an old gentle-

man with gold spectacles and a smooth shaven face and "business" written in every wrinkle of his forehead. "This house to let ma'am?" says he.

"Yes, sir," says I.

"Can I look at it?" says he. "Certainly, sir," says I. I began, as smooth as oil, about the hot and cold water, the marble-floored bathroom and the Minton tiles, when, all of a sudden, he put up both hands in a warning sort of way.

"That'll do, ma'am," says he, "that'll do. I've eyes and can see for myself." "Certainly, sir," says I; but I won't deny as I was taken aback by that

queer, dictatorial way of his. "Any ghosts about this place, ma'am?" says he.

"Sir?" says I. "Ghosts," says he, out loud and sharp. "Mysterious footsteps-lurk-

ing shadows, clanking chains at midnight?" "Mercy, no, sir!" says I, beginning

to feel my flesh creep all over. "Rats?" says he. "Certainly not," says I, "with solid cemented cellar floor and scaled boards."

"Beetles?" says he. "Look for yourself, sir," says I bridling up a little.

"I like the house," says he, after he had gone sniffing about the drainpipes and peered into the coal cellar and wine vault and sounded the copper boiler with his knuckles, just for all the world as if he was in the plumbing business. "You may tell the agent I'll take it, if he and I can come to terms about the rent. When shall you see him?"

"Most likely this afternoon, sir." "I'll drop in at his office to-morrow at nine," says he. "I'm going to be married," says he, as composed as if he were saying that he was going to we're going to board," says he, with an odd sort of chuckle in his throat. "and she's not a bit pleased with the much to pay for a pleasant surprise!" idea. It'il be a pleasant surprise for her," says he.

Well, no soener had he gone than in comes a stout, middle-aged lady, in a black silk dress, rows of curls on red as any cabbage rose.

"I have just come from Mr Eagle's

office, says she. "He has given me the refusal of this house in case it suits me."

"I don't know, ma'am," says I, "but it's let already." "Let already?" she said with a sort of scream. "But that's impossible.

Don't I tell you I have the refusal of it?. Show me the premises at once.' Well I was in a pretty puzzle as you may believe; but I went all over the house with the curly lady and she

declared it met her fancy exactly. "Possession on the first of May, I suppose?" says she. "Yes, ma'am," says I, "if-"

"There's no if in the question,"says

she, as short as pie-crust. "You may take down the 'To Let,' my good woman." I courtesies very low but I says to myself: "Not if I knows it, ma'am, not without orders from the agent

himself." Away went the lady with the curly hair and the rose-red checks, and I was just putting on my hat to run deny my dear, is an object to a lone around to the house agency, when in comes Mr. Lagle himself, all smiles. "Well, Mrs. Pounce," said he," so

the house is let?" "To my thinking, sir," said I, "it's let twice over." And I up and told him about my

old gentleman. "Dear me," says he, "this is very perplexing. At what time was this personage here?"

"The clock struck twelve, sir, says I, "just as he went sway." Mr. Eagle hit himself a blow over the forehead like a play actor.

"Confusion worse confounded!" says my customer left the office. We can't split the house in two, can we?" says he. "Well, we must tell your old gentleman just how it happened I dare say he'll be reasonable about

But he wasn't reasonable, Mr. Eagle told me afterward; he never saw any one in such a rage.
"I've taken the house," says he,

and I'll have it, cost what it may. Do you say that the .ent is 200 pounds? I'll give you 250 pounds down; if my claim and that of this

Well, we supposed-me and Mr. Eagle as that was the end of the matter. But not a bit of it. The lady came that afternoon with an upholsterer and a tape measure to see about the carpets.
"Two hundred and fifty pounds, in-

deed!" says she, with the toss of the curls. "It will take more than a palfor me and I never rested until I had committed it all to memory so I could I'll give 300 pounds sooner than I'll give 300 pounds sooner than I'll lose the house!"

When my old gentleman hears this he grinds his teeth in a manner as "It's my house," says he, "and I

will have it. 850 pounds, Eagle." But you should have heard what a

whistle he gave when I told him, the very next day, that the curly lady had authorized me to offer four hundred. "I'll not stand this any longer," says Mr. Eagle, jumping up and sending the papers flying all over the of-fice table. "I've a conscience, if fate-has made a real estate agent of me. Tell her to come around this afternoon and sign the lease. Four hundred pounds is twice what we asked and we asked all the property

was worth to begin with." So the curly lady had her own way after all.

The bald-headed old gentleman stamped out in a pretty rage when he heard the house was let.

"I'll sue the agency," said he. "I'll have the house if it costs me all I'm worth!" "Oh, hush, sir. hush!" says I, all

in a tremble. "Here comes Miss Wix now. "Who?" says he.

"Miss Wix," says I. "The lady as has taken the house."

And I got behind the door, fully expecting a scene, after all that had come and gone. But to my surprise she gave a little shrick and flew into his arms.

"Dear Josh!" says she. "Dearest Barbara!" says he.

"How on earth came you here!" says she.

"I was looking for a desirable residence for you, my own angel," says

"You duck!" says she. "And I thought this would exactly suit you.

"Oh!" says she, it does. And I've taken it for £400 a year. It seems a good deal of money to pay, but I've been driven to it by a horrid old cormorant who was determined to have the house at any price. However-" "Barbara," says the old gentleman,

with a little, gasping sound in his throat, as if he was swallowing a tump, "that cormorant was I!" "You don't mean—" says she.
"That we've been bidding against

each other," says the old gentleman. "Yes we have." "And I was going to give you a pleasant surprise," says she, pulling

out her handkerchief.

It is a surprise," says he. "But as for the pleasure of it-never mind, Barbara. Let's go in and measure for the carpets and curtains. Let bygones be bygones-but the next take a blue pill. "And the house time we drive a bargain perhaps it will suit my wife's ideas. She thinks might be as well to coulde in each other. Two hundred pounds a year -on a five years' lease is almost too

"So that settled the matter, my dear," said old Mrs. Pounce. "They were married in a month and they came here to live. And of all my experience in house-letting this beats get along well together?" either side of her face and cheeks as everything and so everybody says. - "She gets along well enough, red as any cabbage rose. my dear, who hears the story." Bal- don't." The Rpoch. timore World.

TIGERS AND THEIR PREY. The Cruel Animal Displays Truly Phenomenal Strength.

How do tigers secure their prey? As a general rule, I am inclined to doubt tired-looking party of horsemen, forty the truth of the commonly accepted in number, were wending their way theory that the tiger, after lurking in over the rolling prairie land of West-ambush, springs onto the unsuspecting ern Nebraska. In the lead and to the victim and, tearing savagely at its rear rode a detachment of Uncle Sam's throat, eagerly drinks its blood. This blue-coated soldiers, commanded by a method of attack may sometimes be bearded captain whose experience on exception than the rule. In approaching his prey the tiger makes the best possible use of cover, but when further dians, and following them came ten concealment is impossible he will citizens whose garb betokened them to course a deer or other swift-footed animal with quite an extraordinary turn of speed.

A sudden dash of 200 yards in the Small animals are for the most part of the withers with his jaws, one fore-paw clasping the shoulder of the ani-mal, and the other fully extended unmal, and the other fully extended un-der the throat. Should he be unable to crush the spine with his jaws, he the disgust of the settlers, captured will then jerk the head back violently the whole party, and thus robbed them and thereby break the neck.

I have examined hundreds of animals killed by tigers, and have never yet detected injury to the blood-vessels of the throat, but invariably marks attributable to the above mentioned mounted rode up to the group of Inmethod. In removing his prey the tiger frequently displays almost phenomenal strength and activity. A spoke his bloodthirsty nature. young tigress once leaped up a per-pendicular rock some six feet high be asked. with a man weighing nearly eleven stone in her jaws; and on another oc-casion I know of a male tiger dragging himself. Fastened to the redskin's casion I know of a male tiger dragging an exceptionally large buffalo up a bank at least ten feet high.

STEALING OF TONKIN WOMEN. Slave-Dealers Who Sell Mothers and Childreu Like Cattle,

While in most parts of the world, except Africa, slave catching is becoming a thing of the past, the practice is still carried on to some extent in Tonkin, in spite of the efforts of the French to put an end to it, says an exchange. The slaves who are wanted are only women and children. The slave dealers find them in the forests, away from heads. the villages drag them into the mountains, and sell them to Chinese merchants who carry them into the westto rich families.

This odious traffic began about twenty-five years ago. Formerly Tonkinese women were almost unknown in China. The practice of exporting them as

slaves came about in this way: In 1885 the Chinese soldiers who "Come," says Mr. Eagle, "matters invaded Tonkin, which was in revolt | delicate net work, you may read cumbered by prisoners, but at last de-cided to ship them to Chins and see if may be seen smaller balls of the sai oners were easily disposed of to these emigration agents, and the women and children who were among the unfortunates were sold to well-to-do Chinese.

This opened a new trade, although at first it was not easy to sell the women, because wealthy families did not wish to have servants with black teeth, caused by their practice of chewing the betel-nut. So small a price was asked for them, however, that all the women were finally sold.

To-day these women are in much demand in some parts of western China. As servants they are gentle, obedient, and laborious, and are so highly es-

He Stayed.

"Where is Broadhead, the editor?" asked a man who had left Excuseless was the third paper in the settlement, he used to reiterate, "We have come to stay!"

"He's there yet," was the reply, They buried him at the end of the fourth month-starved to death!"

A Running Account.

"That fellow who has been owing us for the last three months has skipped out," said the bookkeeper. "All right," replied the proprietor, "open a run-ning account with him."—Washington Post.

No Fun in It. "Nursin' ain't what it used to be," said Mrs. Gamp. They fix up all

their medicine so nice nowadays that there ain't no fun in makin' people take it at all."-Indianapolis Journal. A Cool Hellows. Mrs. Bellows- "I caught you kissing the hired girl, sir. What does it

mean?" Mr. Bellows-"It means we

have lost enough girls on account of

my coolness."-New York Herald.

The word "preface," used in the about ten minutes. - Forest and Stream. beginning of books, was originally a word of welcome to a meal, and was equivalent to "Much good may it do

A Belleate Hint.

Mr. Stayforever-"I admire Bullfinch; he has so much go' to him." Miss Smilax -- 'Yes, I wish there were the trade of the United States. more like him."-Boston Courier.

A Point Saved.

Simkins Do you and your wife

CALLED BACK.

An Indian Story That is Short But Very, Very Good.

In the summer of 1877, a dirty, adopted, but it is far more often the the frontier had made his name wellbe settlers of the plain, and whose jaded horses showed that they had een hard ridden.

The soldiers were jubilant over their open is nothing uncommon. One ti- capture, the Indians were stolidly ingress with which I was at one time different, while the plainsmen were quite intimately acquainted, used to sullen countenances which brooded no eatch hog or deer almost daily on a good for the red prisoners. The Inperfectly open and burned-up plain. dians were a portion of a raiding party hat two days before had attacked outdispatched with a blow of the paw, | ying settlements and massacred several but in the case of the more bulky, the entire families. The citizens were a experienced tiger, leaping on the back party that had been formed to follow of his victim, grips the neck in front the Indians and avenge their outrage, suddenly come upon the scene, and to of the'r revenge.

An hour later a camp was selected by the side of a clear stream which coursed over a white sandy bottom.

One of the citizens who had not dis-

"What's that on your shirt, Injun?"

The Indian, seeing that he was at much-befringed and beaded deerskin shirt were three scalps, all from the fair heads of little children, and one of them a yellow curl of a baby. Quick as thought the white man's pistol came from the holster on his saddle, and crack! the redskin fell forward with oullet between his eyes.
In another moment the avenged set-

tler was speeding across the prairie and the commanding officer had or-lered a detail of his men to capture him. As they mounted and started in pursuit one of his plainsmen said:

"Captain, that hair tied to that ar" injun belonged on his little uns' "Sound the recall," said the captain

his trumpeter.

CURIOUS OBJECTS. 5 ome Queer Things Which the Micro

scope Reveals to Us. If in pond water you should find, revolving slowly, some round balls of the loveliest green color, and covered with they could not sell them. It was at kind. By and by the big ball will this time that emigration agencies break open and free the little ones, were recruiting in China thousands of workmen to toil on the Guano Islands until in due time it will break open too, of Chili. The hundreds of male pris. and still newer balls begin their roving lives. Wherever two meshes of the confining net cross are two hairs, so small that they are altogether invisible except under a very powerful microscope. These hairs, like those on the vorticellæ, are used in securing food and moving about. Volvox, however, is classified as a plant and not as

in animal I must not forget my friend the water-bear. He is such a comical, clumsy fellow. He goes slowly about on his sight little feet, poking and plodding among the minute water-plants, always sure of finding something good to est. He is the very embodiment of indolena teemed that they command a good content. Yet for all he seems to be satisfied with his lot in life, his personal appearance is not always pleasing to himself; for at intervals he stips bodily out of his skin, and appears in an entirely new suit, though I must confess City two years ago of one who had the general style of the cast-off dress just come from there. "I remembered is retained. Instead of throwing the well how, in spite of the fact that his old dress aside, as certain bigger and :lumsier creatures do, he gets out of it so deftly that it stands upright and complete, even to his four pairs of

When the mother bear slips out of her old dress, she leaves some eggs in it. In a few days these hatch and some baby bears begin swimming around in the cast-off skin. But only for a short time. They soon find their way to the feeding-grounds, and at once begin climbing slowly about, and seem as much at home as are their parents. - Century Magazine.

It is popularly supposed that the lion s the most courageous and powerful of the carnivora, or at least of the felidæ; but on the few recorded occasions of a battle-royal between the Bengal tiger, the lion has come off second best. One such combat occurred recently at the Culcutta Zoo between an African lioness and a tigress. They were exhibited in adjoining compartments of the same eage, and the door having been caretessly opened between the two compartments, the tigress rushed in and disposed of her rival in a fight which lasted

Lots of Husiness.

The commerce of New South Wales, one of the Australian provinces, in proportion to its numbers is three times that of Canada, five times that of France, and eight times greater than

A New Idea.

A scientist of Tonnessee thinks that the Gulf stream every day pass through thousands of miles of m cancan channel that is surrounded oy a living fire.