

Stout City Directory

Tip-Top & Bon-Ton BROOMS
Ask your dealer for these brands. Dealers send for price. Stout City Broom Works, Stout City, Iowa

SPORTING GOODS
Motor Cycles and Bicycles. Gun Repairing.
W. H. KNIGHT, Stout City, Iowa
219 Fourth Street

KODAKS and supplies of every description. Send for catalogue. Finishing a specialty.
ZIMMERMAN BROS., Stout City, Ia.

FOLDING CARTS
All steel frame. 10 x 16 cloth. Rubber tire wheels, reinforced back.
Special Price \$4.95
Send for furniture catalogue.
THE ANDERSON FURNITURE CO., Stout City, Iowa
606-608 Fourth St.

No. 94 Single Buggy Harness with Double Neck and Hip Strap
N.C. H. or Brass Trimmed. This is a bargain not to be overlooked. Special at \$13.50.
Send for our Free Harness Catalogue.
STURGES BROS., Stout City, Iowa
811 Pearl Street

SLOW.
"What, hasn't George proposed yet?"
"No, what can you expect of a man who won't speed his automobile over fifteen miles an hour."

Someone Might Get Hurt.
Pietro had drifted to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking.
One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to lift his legs over the log. He had barely got them over the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him.
"Son of a gun!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell!"—Everybody's Magazine.

A Handicapped Official.
"You let some of the swiftest auto scooters get by without a word?"
"I know it," replied the village constable. "My glasses don't suit my eyes like they used to, and I can't do anything with an auto that ain't going slow enough for me to read the number."

World's Largest Cemetery.
At Hookwood, Australia, is the largest cemetery in the world. It covers 2,000 acres. Only a plot of 200 acres has been used thus far, in which 100,000 persons of all nationalities have been buried.

She Was a Big Fighter.
Mrs. Benham—Do you remember when I had my coming out?
Benham—No, but it must have been like the launching of a battleship.

MUSIC lends expression to that for which the speech has no words.—Carson Syla.

PUZZLED. Sometimes, to Raise Children.

Children's taste is oftentimes more accurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurately through the children.
A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was a weak little chap and we were puzzled to know what to feed him on."
"One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well, you never saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did me good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked the food for dinner."

"The difference in his appearance is something wonderful."
"My husband had never fancied cereal foods of any kind, but he became very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been much improved in health since using it."
"We are now a healthy family, and naturally believe in Grape-Nuts, and a former friend of mine who was formerly afflicted with rheumatism, I was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. They showed it. So I urged her to use Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the result was almost magical."

"They continued the food and today both children are well and strong as any children in this city, and, of course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence before her eyes every day."
Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkg. "There's a Wellville."
Ever send the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, free, and full of human interest.

THE QUICKENING

BY FRANCIS LYNDE
Copyright, 1906, by Francis Lynde

CHAPTER XXV.
Hoping always for the best, after the manner prescribed for optimistic gentlemen who successfully exploit their fellows, Mr. Duxbury Farley did not deem it necessary to confide fully in his son when the representative of American Aqueduct broke off negotiations abruptly and went back to New York.

When the comfortable arrangement with the pipe trust threatened to miscarry, all he did was to urge Vincent to hasten the day when Miss Dabney's stock could be utilized as a Farley asset. Pressed for particular reasons, he turned it off lightly. A young man in the fever of ante-nuptial expectancy was a mere pawn in the business game; let it be over and done with, so that the nominal treasurer of Chlawassee Limited could once more become the treasurer in fact.

Whereupon Vincent, who rode badly at best, bought a new saddle-horse and took his place at Miss Dabney's whip-hand in the early morning rides, the place formerly filled by Tom Gordon—which was not the part of wisdom, one would say. Contracts are pitiless things; and the wary woman-hunter will break new paths rather than traverse those already broken by his rival.

Tom, meanwhile, had apparently relapsed into his former condition of disinterest, and was once more spending his days on the mountain, seemingly bent on effacing himself socially, as he had been effaced business-wise by the Farley overturn.

A week or more after the relapse, as he was crossing the road leading over the mountain's shoulder, he came on the morning riders walking their horses toward Paradise, and saw trouble in Miss Dabney's eyes, and on Farley's impassive face a mask of sullen anger.

With the negotiations for the sale of the trust so abruptly terminated, the promoter-president set instant and anxious inquiry afoot to determine the cause. It was soon revealed, and when Mr. Farley found that the pipe-pit patents had not been transferred with the Gordon plan, and that Major Dabney had given Caleb Gordon a power of attorney over Arden's stock in the company, were hard words said in the town offices of Messrs. Trewhitt & Slocumb, Chlawassee attorneys, and a torrent of persuasive words poured into the Major's ear—the latter pointing to the necessity for the recovery of the power of attorney, summarily and at once.

The Major proved singularly obstinate and non-committal. "Mistah Caleb Gordon is my friend, sah, and I was mighty proud to do him this small favor. What his object is makes no manner of difference to me, sah; no manner of difference, whatever." It was all an anxious promoter could get out of the old autocrat of Deer Trace. But Mr. Farley did not desist; neither did he fail to keep the telegraph wires to New York heated to incandescence with his appeals for a renewal of the negotiations for surrender.

When the wire appeals brought forth nothing but evasive replies, Mr. Farley began to look for trouble, and it came: first in a mysterious closing of the market against Chlawassee pipe, and next in an almost advance of freight rates from Gordon on the Great Southwestern.

that the stock transaction should figure as a forced sale at next to nothing, in which all the stockholders should participate, and that the remainder of the purchase price, which would have been a fair figure for all the stock, should be paid to him and his son individually as a bonus!

The old iron-master groaned, in spite of the hard teaching of all the years, he would have clung to some poor shadow of belief in Duxbury Farley if he could have done so.

"That's all," Tom went on, stridently; "all but the turning of the trick that put them in the hole they were digging for you and the Major. Vint Farley had no notion of letting Arden bring her money into the family of her own free will; he planned to rob her first and marry her afterward. Now I'm going down to tell them both what they're up against! Don't sit up for me!"

He had taken a dozen strides down the gravelled path when he saw some one coming hurriedly across the lawn from Deer Trace, and heard a voice—the voice of the woman he loved—calling to him softly in the stillness:

"Tom! O Tom!" is said, "please wait—just one minute!"

But there are emotions mightier, momentarily, than love, and vengeance is one. He made as if he did not see or hear, and lest she should overtake him, left the path to lose himself among the trees and to vault the low boundary wall into the pike at a point safely out of sight from the gate.

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PITCHER JOHNSON IS MARVEL



Ever since Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans broke into fast company opposing players have marveled at his great speed.

With an easy motion Johnson seems able to send the sphere through space at such a terrific pace that even though the batsman knows that the ball will come on a straight course, he is unable to meet it with his stick.

Johnson gets his speed by reason of his wonderful reach. He has longer arms than any other pitcher in the country and pitches with the least effort.

When his arms are stretched out they measure 77 inches from finger tips to finger tips. This is 2 1/2 inches longer than Jeffries' reach and 5 1/2 inches longer than Jack Johnson's.

When he releases a ball after having wound up this long right arm it goes through space with the speed of a bullet.

PITCHER M. BROWN'S START

Premier Twifler for Chicago Cubs
Tells How He Broke into Fast Company—Was Miner.

By Mordecai Brown.
(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
When I was a boy I had a hard time. My people were poor, and I was lucky to have on shoe and one rubber boot. I started to work in the mines around Coville, Ind., about the time other kids are starting to kindergarten.

Just when I began playing ball I can't remember. It must have been when I was a kid seven or eight years old and I always loved the game and played it every chance I got. Pretty soon, when I was about fourteen, I began to get real wages in the mine. I became checker, hired by the union to check the coal that came up and keep the accounts of the men.

The only time I had for baseball was Saturday and Sunday afternoons. There were seven small towns nearby and we all had teams. I have walked time and again eight to ten miles and back to play

games. I was a catcher and third baseman on the team and showed so much skill at the game that pretty soon the miners would hire a man in my place to check the coal in order to let me go away and play ball to win for the team.

I did not like the miner's life. It did not seem to get a fellow any place and I saw men grow old and worn out and scarcely save enough to bury them. I looked to me as if I ought to cultivate my ability to play ball and I set to work in earnest. I read in a paper that pitchers were the best paid players and decided to pitch, although I never had tried it before. I pitched three games for Coville one fall, and the next spring I was boosted for a job with the Terre Haute club. I reported to the team, a great big kid. I never had made a cent out of baseball, in fact the only money I ever had made outside of mining was in acting as protector for a fat boy. His mother paid me fifty cents a week to keep the other kids from hitting him and I set to work in earnest. I read in a paper that pitchers were the best paid players and decided to pitch, although I never had tried it before. 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