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Fluffle-Tou must sing beautifully.

Dick-Not as a singer, my dear-as a

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I have seen the Cuticura Remedies used with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, amny skin disease cases came under my observation, and in every instince, I always recommended the Cuticura Remedies as they always gave entire satisfaction. One case in purticular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was afflicted with eczema which covered her face and bands entirely, breaking out at intervals with severer torture. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once a set of Cuticura Remedies. After the use of only one set she was

A grown lady friend was afflicted with salt rheum in one of her thumbs. and she was cured by the Cuticura Remedies. Still another lady had dry sult rheum to both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They used to be so painful she could scarcely wet her hands until she began to use the Cuticurs Remedies which cured her. I have also seen them cure children of ringworm. The children's faces would be all circles and rings around the cheeks, and the neck and after with the Cuticura Soap and Outment they were completely cured. My husband had rheumatism on his arm and I used the Cuticura Ointment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Ointment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing toe nall which was very painful, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my toe. I cut the sail out of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cuticura Ointment to the part affected. It soothed it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the Ointment. Ten days ago I had my left hand and wrist burned with boiling lord, and Cutieurs Dintment has 1 will gladly furnish the ed: Mrs. Margaret Hoderson, 77 High- his prisoner in the station he preland Ave., Maiden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910. | ferred a charge of drunkenness and

An Optical Illusion. I specks Mistah Rastes Pinkley is in trouble," said Miss Miami Brown. Las evenin' i saw de teardrops streamin' down his face."

"Dem warn't teardrops," replied Miss Cleopatra Juckson. "He des rot hisse'l a little spiattered up fillin' his Christmas gif fountain pen."

The greatest cause of worry on froning day can be removed by using him Defiance Starch, which will not stick to the iron. Sold everywhere, 16 oz. hundred years!"

Communings by the Wayside. a winter 'thout workin'? Job Sturkey-Yeb; I spent one win- said to the other:

ter in a workhouse.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR FREE

True charity will seek to purify the well and not rest content with paint ing the pump.

There are initations, don't be fooled. Ask for Lewis' Single Hinder cigar, Sc.

errorspather and during this time I had to take erous, but I am afraid in many an injection of warm water once every 24 hours their curiosity is much abused. before I could have an action on my Happilly I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered natold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sichen, Weaken or Gripe, No. 25, Str. Never sold in bulk. The gen-uine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to



The Man Who Got Even

By CARL JENKINS

John Singleton had owned and run | "What! Will they fine me? I was robber. No one could say that he I'll get even for this!" had ever given a cent to charity. At the night court the officer who When sickness came to one of his had made the arrest got up and men that man was bounced right out mumbled something or other, and without a word of sympathy. Appeals his honor announced \$10 fine or 30 didn't go with him. He had started days at Blackwell's. in life with the feeling that the whole world was down on him, and in being Old John as he danced around. what he was he felt that he was "Keep quiet, or I'll fine you \$10 fighting the world and holding his more!"

At the age of seventy Mr. Single that I'll get-" ton said out his business to retire. But he was hustled off. He went out When he left the factory for the last on the street raging. He would imtime the workmen appeared at the peach the magistrate. He would doors and windows and sent a chorus break the captain. He would have of grouns after him, and the street the patrolman arrested and tried for beggars took it up and passed it along. perjury. In his little world he had

over by an aged sister-to find that a It came hard to put up with the new woman who had walked the streets order of things. The old man was for two days without food had sat beaded for the office of a lawyer when down on his steps to weep and rest. he saw a young woman in a doorway He called the police and had her re- crying. He forgot himself for a momoved. A one-eyed man loafing on ment and turned aside to ask the the opposite side of the street when cause. the occurrence took place, estimated "I was just in the court down that Old John, as he was best known. there!" she whimpered. had been the means of sending at "Oh. Then you saw how I was least twenty mendicants a year to used?" the island.

the old man had retired from business pay. He'll go to the island." on a competence and had nothing to do but saunter around, there might me?" have come a change in him for the pened! He was still scrapping with instead of sympathetic.

One day he halted on a corner, ready to pick a fuss with anyone who paced up and down the walk and did brushed against him. A young man in the dress of a workingman leaned against the lamp post in dejected attitude. Two men came out of a saloon and began to fight.

"Good!" chuckled Old John. He liked to see one-half the world hammering the head of the other. The police came running. One of



"Good!" Chuckled Old John.

jected attitude and mopped the sidethe station with him.

liked to see folks get into trouble. John Singleton appeared. An officer reached out for the fight-Then he turned on Old John kept my vow." and whacked him on the head with his stick-seized him by the coat col- magistrate. "I vowed to get even with har and shock him-lifted him up and you also. I have kept my vow." cracked his heels, and then bore him anybody doubts what I say." (Sign- off in triumph. When he had landed istrate as he recovered from his surdisorderly conduct.

"Shut up!"

was not doing anything." "What's that? What's that?" exclaimed the captain of the precinct as he came from his room.

"Threatening an officer, eh? Rush "I'll get even with you if it takes a

"I'll pay you out for this!"

locked up together until it should be happy face. You will see a goat at time to take them to the night court. One window and a parrot at the other. Adam Zawiez-Jevver git through For ten minutes the old man fairly You will see flowers on the stoop and

a factory for 40 years. Those who doing nothing. I was only standing dealt with him in a business way there. I'd like to see them fine me! called him an eccentric; his employes | Say, they don't know me, but they will denounced him as a skinflint and a when I'm through with them. Oh.

"What for? What for?" demanded

"Judge, you hear me when I say

He reached home-a home presided bossed and bluffed and been the law.

"Yes, sir, and my Jim with you. He It was natural to believe that after was fined \$10 and I've only five to "Was Jim the one arrested with

"He was, sir. We were to be mar-Nothing of the kind hap- ried a month ago, but he lost his job. Jim don't drink, sir, and I'm sure he the world, and he was still aggressive wasn't fighting. Yes, sir, we were to be married and now-and now-!"

She fell to weeping while Old John some thinking. No one's tears had ever affected him before. No one's sorrows and griefs had ever been listened to. "

"Come to the house with me," he said after a while.

In an hour his plans to get even were laid. The law did not enter into them. Lawyers were tricky fellows and the law was uncertain. While the young woman went one way he went back to the police station and standing before the captain he said:

"I am John Singleton. I have been clubbed, arrested, locked up and

The captain had heard of John Singleton and he began to protest and apologize. "And I am going to get even!" con-

tinued the caller. "Yes, sir-get even. I'll make the whole lot of you wish you had never been born. Don't try any soft talk on me, for it won't go. I'm a hard man, sir-a hard man, and I'll have satisfaction for this!"

tain and sergeant wore very serious and are being invented. One of them faces. Old John would go to a lawyer to the alderman—to the police commissioner-the mayor. He was an old bulldog and he had been clubbed and misused and humiliated. The sword of Damocles would be suspended for the next month.

Old John was seen on the streets with a young woman. He was seen in furniture and hardware stares with her. They were even seen to go into a bank together. Those that knew him winked at each other and said that the old boy was going to take

a wife Three weeks passed away and then walk with him and then started for as the magistrate of the night court was sitting and chatting with the pochuckled Old John again. lice captain during an interval Old

"Sir," he said to the captain. "I ers, but they dodged him and ran vowed to get even with you. I have

"Sir," he continued, turning to the

"W-what is this?" asked the mag-

"A young man was arrested at the "But I'm not drunk," protested the any offense. He was also clubbed and same time I was. He was innocent of locked up and you sent him to the "And the young man you brought in got him out. I have got him a job. I island. I have paid his fine. I have have seen him married to the girl he loves. I have rented and furnished a flat for them and put \$500 in the bank in her name. Sir, I am even with you! I have beaten you! You don't amount to shucks!"

"And I?" asked the captain. "Sir, you will have to pass that flat Old John and the young man were every day. You will see the wife's raved. Then he calmed down and a poodle dog on the steps. And you will grit your teeth, sir, and your "You didn't say a word. What's the heart will throb and ache and your No use A cop's word goes and I have neither pull nor money. It's the island for 30 days for me. Mebbe you can pay your fine." conscience will accuse and within a

Friendly Advice

young and efficient commissioner of mother's, then it is parsimony." police, spoke frankly, in a recent ad-If some men were compelled to pay dress, of the American woman's poor

> shopping abilities. "The American woman," said Mr. Driscoll, "could make no better resolution for the New Year than to handie her housekeeping money more turn from Europe. conscientiously. American husbands have a fine reputation for being generous, but I am afraid in many cases | cigarette in French."

"I am also afraid," continued Mr. Driscoll, "that, notwithstanding their generosity. American husbands are per's Weekly. subjected to a good deal of bickering at home about money.

"The following conversation between a Brooklyn father and his little daughter bears out this fear-"Papa," said the child, 'what is the

difference between parsimony and economy?

Clement J. Driscoll, New York's economy, but if I cut down your

An Accomplished Linguist. "Did you learn any French while you were in Paris?" asked Bildad, meeting Slithers shortly after his re-

"O, a little," said Stithers. "Not so much, though. I got so I could say "Good," said Bildad. "What is cig-

arette in French?" "Cigarette," said Slithers. - Har-

Tom's Mistake. Mildred-Tom and his girl have quarreled.

Arthur-They have? Mildred-Yes. They went together to the archaeological museum and I will explain the difference by they saw a mummy, and Tom was an example, the father replied. If I indiscreet enough to say: "Once she cut down my own expenses, that is may have been as beautiful as you!"

New "Flexible Hats"



OME inventive designer of milli-, is shown here. It is a crusher hat of hardly likely to keep pace with that points of the oriental turban, and white satin and edged with a heavy gle acre of wheat will provide for the seeking for something new, brought satin-covered wire-the only wire in average annual consumption of four forth the new flexible hat of velvet. the hat. Such a hat, with the brim people, The queer but charming "ding-a-ling" | dented against the crown and ornahat burst upon New York and prompt- mented with a smart aigrette or stiff, running ahead of consumption at a ly captivated it. Naturally it has been | flat, cockade, may be seen at any of | prodigious rate, consumption in the followed by any number of soft hats the cafes, completing very handsome United States is overtaking producand caps of velvet and other mate- toilettes. rials suitable for winter.

gether except in cases where a manu- ming which is appropriate. factured cone of felt or beaver or

And when he had departed the cap number of new designs have been color needed for midwinter.

nery, taking note of the strong black velvet, the brim lined with of the production of wheat; for a sin-Odd effects in trimming are sought growing smaller year by year. It is

The "ding-a-ling" hat is a pointed for these odd hats, and many of them, true that the limit of actual power to cone of velvet with a rolled up rim for the street, are untrimmed. They produce wheat is as yet far away. next the face. It is guiltless of wire need a finishing touch, however, but it By methods of intensive cultivation, except for a single small shirring must be just a touch. A single skele- such as prevail in France, the producwire inserted about the brim edge. It ton plume, in peculiar colorings, or a tion could be greatly increased. But is lined with silk or satin and inter- long feather from the pheasant tail, with the overflowing granary of Canlined with rice-net. The crown is or a narrow, gold quill, are favorites and so close at hand, it seems likely made of four conical pieces sewed to- and illustrate the character of trim- that our neighbors will begin to im-A soft turban of velvet and fur ergies more largely to other forms of

velvet is steamed into the proper with fur buckle, is partly flexible. agriculture. shape over a block. The original There are no wires except in the hat was trimmed with a single quill, brim, which is very cleverly draped placed flat against the crown at the with velvet. This is a sensible hat in climate and products, the resemback. The whole affair is chic if ex- for midwinter. With the dark fur blance diminishes as you go southtreme, but becoming to only certain crowns one sees combined the most ward. The wheat belt gives place to types. It is full of snap and crisp vivid and beautiful colors in velvet, a corn belt, and this again to semistyle, but impossible for many wear- mink and coral, black fox and bright tropical regions producing cotton, togreen, plush or broadtail, dark mole bacco, cane-sugar, oranges and other For those who cannot wear this skin with cerise or coral velvet and tropical fruits. jaunty (not to mention somewhat very dark brown furs with cardinal rakish) little bit of new millinery any red, have the vigor and warmth of Western Canada at the present time

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DRESSING GOWN.



most suited for making a gown like | They are decidedly less expensive this if for present wear; it is quite than plumes and are invariably bea simple pattern slightly shaped in at coming. So what more can you rewaist; the deep collar may be faced quire?

with the same or some contrastin. color; it is trimmed with a simple braiding pattern that is continued

The fulness of the sleeves is drawn by writing your nearest Canadian govin at the back by a short-braided strap | ernment agent. pointed at each end; the wast-band which draws in the fulness is also braided; the pointed ends are hooked

Material required: 7 yards 40 inches

NOW COMES THE NEW TURBAN

Expensive Models Shown in Which Wings Are the Most General Trimming.

Of course, the little "top" hat, as a few milliners call the closely fitted turban of fur and velour, has had its day and few nights, too, and it is not surprising that, the price having reached the attainable, makers are exploiting new and more expensive models. Wings are the most general trim-

ming. Such levely wings, that one's appreciation of the beauty submerges the humane instincts-iridescent wings, snowy feathers and all the made varieties that are more attractive than ever.

Some of the turbans are combinations of fur and wings, each being applied in square or pointed tabs that are turned back over a maline or satin foundation.

Breasts are run through slots in fur crowns and on brims; feathers are used to edge fur wings, and fur edges feather forms.

As to the place at which wings rise to the millinery occasion it would be difficult to say. They are everywhere, of all sizes and shapes, and give a fair-Flannel or fiannelette are materials by durable ornamentation for hats.

Surprising Results Will Be Effected if a "System" Is Put Into Operation.

There is nothing on earth like system, and nowhere do you realize this more than in matters of dress. The tiny hole in your stocking, that you might have mended in two minutes. grows into an undarnable "run;" the rip under the arm in your new blouse extends alarmingly; nothing that must be mended stays "where it is put."

The remedy for all this is a reguing evening, if you are a business woman. As soon as a garment needs mending-if it be only a button or a hook that must be replaced-put it aside, unless it is so necessary that beads. you must attend to the trouble at once, and when mending day rolls around do the required sewing. You will be coral on pink or blue, are some c: surprised to find out how much lighter the beautiful combinations used. your work becomes when you can thus instead of at their disastrous finish.

HAVE REGULAR MENDING DAY | ways to have your sewing implements where you can get them and in perfect order. Do not wait until the very moment for mending to find that you are out of white thread or that your needles are rusty. When a thing needs repairing, repair it; when it needs replacing, replace it.

A Few Fads.

Silk and satin flowers, each petal edged with beads, are used on the crown and under the brim of an evening hat.

White coney is an inexpensive fur and much in favor for cloaks, long lar mending day-or a regular mend- shoulder scarfs and hats for young Very effective is the banded trim-

ming of cut steel beads outlined on either edge with two rows of fine jet Silver on black tulle, steel beads on bleu de nuit (a dark blue) and

For evening there is a great decatch rents and tears at their start mand for brocades, crepe de chine and all supple weaves that lack The other point to remember is at luster, but abound in wonderful colors.

TEN MILLION PEOPLE IN THE CANADIAN **WEST BY 1920**

"Toronto Star," Dec. 16th, 1910.

1920 Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Al-

berta and British Columbia will have

ten million people. It is made not by

a sanguine Western journal but by

that very sober business newspaper,

the New York Commercial. It is

the wheat-growing capacity of the Ca-

nadian West, and upon the prospects

of development following the build-

market of the world passed from

to Winnipeg. Canada's wheat-grow-

ing belt is four times greater than

that of the United States, and only

five per cent of Canada's western agri-

cultural area is under cultivation.

lands which will make these Western

Provinces richer, more populous, more

dependable for food supplies than the

Western States can ever become. The

center of food supremacy will change

to Canada, and 25 years more will

give this country 40,000,000 popula-

All these estimates of population

are in the nature of guesses, and must

not be read too literally. But the

enormous area of wheat-growing land,

the rapid construction of railways,

and the large volume of immigration

are facts which must be recognized.

They point to the production of an

ever-increasing surplus of wheat and

other cereals. However rapidly the

urban, the industrial and commercial

population of Canada may increase,

the increase of home consumption is

While production in Canada is thus

tion, and the surplus for export is

port from us, turning their own en-

It must be remembered that while

the Northern States resemble Canada

The man who secures a farm in

secures an investment better than the

best of bond of any government or

bank. It is no unusual thing for a

a profit of from \$5 to \$10 per acre.

There are thousands of free home-

steads of 160 acres each still to be

had, and particulars can be obtained

Teil Wellman.

rigible balloon?"

"So you have a new idea for a di-

"Yes. Make the equilibrator larger,

put a motor into it, and let it pull the

tion west of Ontario.

There are 170,000,000 acres of wheat your rates?"

The prediction is made that before

regularities of the urine. To remove

the pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills. J. E. Dunlap, Kennet, Mo., says: "My condition was terrible. I was in bed for six weeks and could not move owing to intense pain in my back. My feet

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ache, and usually accompanied by ir-

how the position of leading wheat Remember the name-Doan's.

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Love may make the world go round,

but it doesn't always seem to be able to make both ends meet. Lewis' Single Binder gives a man what

Hiding a tallow dip under a bushel

does not make it an arc light.

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Natick, Mass., - "I cannot express what I went through during the Change of Life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold. I had creepy sensations and could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I had a tumor. "I read one day of the wonderful cures made

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there shone that which neither words