

Joys o' Winter

When the corn is cribbed in safety and the ducks are flying high, And the dead leaves thickly falling tells us winter draweth nigh;

When the snow-clouds gray and sombre fly athwart the autumn skies-Then our mouths begin to water for the mince and pumpkin pies.

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock" It's a joy to hear the notice that it's half-past six o'clock-

Six p. m., of course we're meaningand we rush to seize the prize, Juicy slabs of mother's pastry, good old mince and pumpkin pies.

All the Frenchified concoctions on the high toned bill of fare

We'll pass up in scorn and leave them to their glory lying there, For at home upon the table is a sight

to please our eyes And our stomachs—fat and juicy home-made mince and pumpkin pies.

Old Lucullus, history tells us, ate the inspection laws." tongues of nightingales,

airy nothing pales. And I know that old Lucullus from his

tomb would fain arise If he knew the joys abiding in those mince and pumpkin pies.

Course the first, a slice of pumpkin; second course a slice of mince;

Third and fourth a repetition—nothing better I've seen since. Breakfast, dinner, supper, 'tween times—nothing better 'neath the

skies Than these choicest gifts of winter,

lucious mince and pumpkin pies.

When the mince is gently boiling and the oven's piping hot,

When the piecrust is made ready and the pumpkin's in the pot; prepare myself for feasting-great-

est joy before me lies In the shape of rich and juicy home-

made mince and pumpkin pies.

The Remedy

The cotton mill magnate was very wroth. The papers had been roasting him for employing child labor.

"But you can fix that all right," remarked his intellectual private secretary.

"How?"

"Start a newspaper of your own

You'll Know

when you get the grip, but you won't know how it happened—no one does. You won't care. You will be too miserable. But you will be intensely interested in how to

How to stop those cold chills from chasing up and down the spine, the incessant pains in the limbs and back, nausea, coughing fits, sneezing, discharge from the eyes and nose, muscular pains, and that brain-wracking head-

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The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

and make such a campaign against child labor that people will lose sight of your actions in their admira-

tion for your pretenses." Realizing that it had been done before, the magnate decided to try it. The difference between the wage of the children he employed and the wage he would have to pay to adults would more than pay the cost of running the newspaper.

A Cinch

"The funny man of the Milwaukee Sentinel offers a prize for the best answer to the question, 'How can you tell a man from Chicago? Have you tried to win?"

"No: but it's a cinch." "What's the answer?" "Let the man talk first."

Outrageous

"I see that Secretary Wilson says the mincemeat of commerce has practically no meat in it, therefore it does not come under the government meat

"Say, the nerve of these government But such food before ma's pastry into officials is something awful-claiming to know everything. How does Secretary Wilson know what mincemeat is made of?"

A Query or Two

Do you remember how old your ther appealed to you when you were 9 or 10 years old and he was 40 or 45? And do you ever wonder if you appear as old at 40 or 45 to your child of 9 or 10 as your father appeared to

Did it ever strike you that when you wonder thusly it is a sign that you are getting along in years?

A Warning

who caused the insurrection will be filled with deep dejection when Taft starts to make inspection of the scrap in Cuba's isle;

For he'll make investigation of the troubled situation and inflict due castigation if it's really worth the while.

Uncle Sam the scene's surveying while his fleets and armies staying, and he says, "No time for playingdown to business you must get."

So he sends down Taft and Bacon to convince them they're mistaken and their sense of right awaken, and they'll do it, too, you bet!

Those who've raised the conflagration in that new and untried nation fail to sense the situation, or the trouble they've begun.

For "Bill" Taft has made a landing, and it's time for understanding, it's no lightweight we are handing, for Taft weighs a solid ton.

Still Slumbering

Yes, my child; the man you see working is a cooper. He makes bar-

He gets \$14 a week for his work, working six days of nine hours each. Yes, it seems to be good pay and suppose he is satisfied.

He makes enough barrels in one day to pay his wages and the cost of the material he uses for an entire

Of course. The remainder of his week's work is clear profit to the em-

O, my dear son, the employer must

have something for giving the man] an opportunity to work.

may, but he has been slumbering a long time.

Explained

"Papa," exclaimed little Willie Bildad. "Papa, how do you know the stork brings the babies?"

"Very simple, Willie," said Mr. Bildad. His bill is very large."

Different

"Do you hear my daughter playing the piano of evenings?" asked Mr. DeFlatte.

"Playing?" growled Mr. De Suite. 'It sounds like work to me."

Limerick

There was a young man in Chicago Who strived hard in making the law go,

But sad to remark He wasn't a "shark." And now he is making a saw go.

Financial

"But the railroads killed 6,000 last year," we protested.

"True, but that was an accident," said the magnate.

"The use of adequate safety appliances would have prevented it," we declared.

"Look here!" shouted the magnate you talk like a man who thinks that safety appliances can be had for nothing!"

Suddenly remembering that the demand for dividends must be met we decided to change the subject.

HE PARTY PROPERTY BELL Brain Leaks

It is better to be born plucky than

You can not lead a Godly life without being neighborly.

The "kicker" is a necessary adjunct to every successful organization, Perhaps they call it "bridge whist"

because it makes the losers cross. Self-sacrifice does not consist in giv-

ing up something you do not want. The first success of some men has spelled their quick and final failure.

A lot of men who want to run for office always saunter along to their work.

A lot of people waste time in praying for what they want rather than for what they need.

The man who has an eighteen-yearold boy need not ask what makes his razor cut like a hoe.

Speaking of joyous moments, how about the one when the batter up for the home team lines out a long single and bats in the winning run?

A Joplin girl's graduating essay last spring was on the subject, "How to keep house on \$10 a week." She intended to teach school this winter but will keep house instead for a fine young Joplinite who knew a good thing when he heard-and saw-it.

HOW NOT TO ADVERTISE

The farmers of northern Indiana and southern Michigan have come to realize that advertising signboards mar the beauty of the country and that the advertisers in placing them ruin young trees and break their fences; and they have effected an organization to see that every sign is removed from their premises and to prosecute merchants who, in the future, trespass on their property. The advertising signboards in the country everywhere is a blemish and a blot, besides being one of the least profitable and effective modes of advertising.-Boston Globe.

Grover Cleveland has written book of "Fishing and Hunting

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