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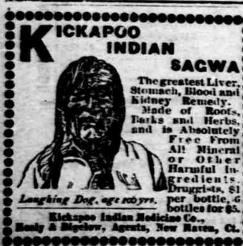
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- Geoffrey Halkett by name of few failings, but chief among these was the

ineradicable conviction that he understood the inner:nost working; of the mind of a girl. "A clever beggar I once knew," he

explained one night to his old intimate. Paddon, "in fact about the cleverest beggar I ever did know, once said to ne, 'If you know one thing thoroughy, you hold the key to everything.' It didn't strike me part cularly at the time. I had no reason for testing it, but it's awfully true, Jim, I can see it

It was in Jim Paddon's rooms in Gray's Inn that this sententious remark was uttered. Jim Paddon was at the moment keenly interested n wondering whether the cork of a sods-water bottle would come out easily, like a tooth with gas, or would require extracting with a wrench. The gas gained the day.

"Well," he said, content now t dally with trivialities, "and what if it "Well, I'll tell you. Sometimes this knowledge is very useful to you, and sometimes—well, it's just amusing. I don't think I'm particularly concerned, but I flatter myself that I have always had a knack of understanding girls. It isn't a thing a man cares to talk about much. In the first place ninety-

nine people out of a hundred would put any one down as a fool who said this—possibly I am rather femininely minded. In any case. I often used to think I could see things from their point of view better than most fellows and argue their cases in their own way. Now, since I have thoroughly understood one girl, I know I can do this. And what is the consequence? Why, they never astonish me now!"

Paddon took his pipe from his mouth, and attempted to realize an As easily answered as asked. It is old ambition and blow a second smoke



THE GIRL HEARD HIM ALL THROUGH. "My experience," he said, when failure tripped him up remorseless, "is that they vary too much. No two are alike, and they always get mixed up, and to try to put them right is the worst of all.' Whether he was alluding to smoke rings or girls was not very clear.

Halkett looked at him pityingly. He might have had doubts about women, but he knew that he under-

"Look here, old fellow," he said, "vou've either had one whisky too many or too few." Paddon adopted the only course open to him.

'Who's the poor girl you've experimented on? · Do I know her?" "That's rather a brutal way of put-

ting it, but I suppose it's Kate."
"Then," said Paddon, "isn't it almost a pity that you are not going to marry her instead of me?" Halkett smiled. He was not a mar-

I who have to apologize." rying man. When next the two friends met it was at the home of Kate Temple, the maiden who after being analyzed by quite accustomed.

one man had perversely fatlen in love with another. Halkett, too philosophic to be jealous, had only found in the circumstance of her preference for his

friend a further proof of the well-known law that ideals must be lowered half-mast high when science passes by. In short, he liked her still, but his attitude now might best be described as one of slightly contemptuous sympathy. The circumstances under which they all met now were rather depress-

ing. James Paddon had many weaknesses, and one of them had just attained an alarming prominence. Sir McDermott Ballarat, who doubled the parts of eminent specialist and family friend to the Temples (for Kate had one incumbrance—she was garrisoned round about by a maiden aunt with fads), had just discovered that his dear young friend Paddon possessed only one lung instead of the normal number, and that that interesting relic must on no account be allowed to winter in England. It was now Sentember. The young man might take his lung to Davos Platz or to Colorado but he must be off without delay.

pressing evening was his quiet announcement to Kate that if Jim liked all with Paddon, who was he said, whereas, if he went to a place of astonishing you on occasion. haunted by invalids he would grow

The good-bys that night were said in chapters. Geoffrey Halkett left first, and Kate's eyes were eloquent when she thanked him She did not "What a pity that Ge off ey should not children following me. each with scarcely perceivable at a distance creetly left the lovers to sett e the rest This took two hours and threequarters, during which time Geoffrey leaned against a lamp-post smoking and thinking it rather a pit; that the steps, almost kn cking him down and swear ng at him. They walked London that night. By way of getting uo strength for the journey. The

next day they started. Ruskin, who advocated once a period of lengthened probationary bsence for the young man in love. probably foresaw the advantage of taking steps which would cancel fifty per cent of first engagements. Paddon was not to be relied upon with impunity. His lung grew lusty and strong in the bracing air of the rocky to the height of a mile, containing a mountains, but he fell in love with a settler's daughter just before the time when he should have returned to Kate. Halkett had noticed this emotion in its inc pieat stages, but Paddon had not, nor had it even tinged his letters to Kate, when he contracted a temperature about it sufficiently to prevalent form of fever and the set- condense the vapor and produce a tier's daughter nursed him through it. limited shower. As soon as he became convalescent he

bestowed on her a new Colorado edition of his old love for Kate. Now, Paddon's illness had been Halkett's opportunity. Whatever swerved in him it was ever his loyaltrio his friends He wrote to Kale regularly, reporting the invalid's health. When Jim regained convales ry her," replied the hero.

cence it was promptly brought home to him that he should resume management of his own affairs, but his new this crisis it seemed good to Jim Paddon, whose simple brain was not capable of dealing with two sets of emotions, to unceremoniously depart with the settler's daughter and marry her. He considerately left a note request-ing Halkett to deal with his honor as

'Geffrey Halkett was a gentleman by instinct, and at best but an amateur liar. He had the British aversion to flatter myself that I do know her—she charged. would rather retain her faith in a dead Jim than lose her faith in a liv-

Then, being no longer required in On the way home common sense argued with him and brought home to him very forcibly that he had made a mistake. Sooner or later Kate must learn the truth. It would be better for her to hear it from him now than to have it brutally broken to her later when it might injure her more. It cat de ruther night?" was not a pleasant mission, this mission of confession on which he went a short time after his return, but he comforted himself with the thought that she would at least acknowlege that all he had done was out of con-

sideration for her. Geoffrey Halkett never told anyone what happened at that interview. As a matter of fact, the girl heard him all through, and then, white and trembling with indignation, infinitely scornful with herself for having allowed anyone to defame her lover while she listened, she turned and left him—not, though, before she had pointedly suggested that he should never enter the house again. "She had never trusted him from the very beginning," so she said, "and

Halkett took up his hat and went. This man, who had thought himself never to be astonished again, was an obstinate man, but not too obstinate to acknowledge himself astonished. He wasted no time over useless arguments or letters, but he went abroad, and some time subsequently he met Jim Paddon. The int rview was short, but satisfactory. All, it appeared, that Halkett required of his former friend was a letter written to Kate. telling her how matters stood. Paddon demurred and Mrs. Paddon

Halkett declined to enter into the d'stinction. "You can put it in a gentlemanly way, if you can," he said. home with the letter.

she'll refuse to see me, and I'm not going to trust the letter to the post." powerful happy, dey did. Still, he wrote and asked her to make He need not have troubled about arranging speeches or lines of conduct. Kate took the initiative at the interview, as he might have known she distant, and asked him why he wanted

She held out her hand.

He gave it to her. She looked at the writing, and murmured an excuse and left him.

going to allow anyone but Jim to say such things about himself, was I?" "Certainly not," said Halkett, too blinded by the sentiment of the sen-

not with the sensation of astonishment to which he was now becoming

After a decent interval of these

This finished off Geoffrey Halkett. He spent a miserable month making up his mind whether to go abroad or to the devil, and had finally decided on a combination, when this letter

"Dear Mr. Halkett.-Have we annoved you in any way? If not, why do you never come to see us now? We shall both be in and very pleased to see you any afternoon this week, if you care to look us up again. Very KATE TEMPLE. sincerely yours, "P. S.-Aunt says she may have to go out Wednesday, but every other

afternoon she will be at home." Geoffrey Halkett read this letter, but not all his experience could make him look as though he had expected Halkett, like most people, was at his it. After a little while he smiled and best in emergencies. The one cheer-ing fact to the Te oples on this last de-not understand women, but he understood that letter. On Wednesday morning he spent twenty guineas on a he would go with him and look after ring, on Wednesday afternoon he him. He had previously arranged called on the Temples and saw Kate. After all, now that he was cured of pleased. This almost reconciled Kate his chief weakness, he was a very to her lover's going to the further good fellow, and there is never a bet-country. Jim Paddon did not feel ill, ter wife than the girl who is capable

Elixir of Youthful Spirits. saw them tagging on as before. We heard ninety miles. all laughed again, and then the children and I played soldier for awhile. When we got through with that I found that my serious friend Care had gone away."-New York

An English Rainmiking Machine. An English rainmaker now operating in India has an apparatus consisting of a rocket capable of rising reservoir of ether. In its descent it opens a parachute, which causes it to come down slowly. The ether is sorption of heat is said to lower the the number of squares.

All He Desired "My dear sir." said the grateful father, "how can I reward you for Why? dragging my only daughter from a watery graze.

Little Miss De Style-'Cause you "Simply do not expect me to marclusive. - Good News.

HEARD A NOICE OF SUPER-NATURAL SWEETNESS And That Was the End of the Powerful Emptation She Was Under to Carve Sarah Because She Had Taken Away the Fascinating Joe Heary.

My boarding house has of late had much trouble in securing the services taking away a man's character to a of a dining room girl. The landgirl. After much deliberation, he said lady no soozer hires one than she to himself: "If Lknow Kate—and I grows "sassy" and has to be dis-

Last week I found a new girl ing Jim." So he wrote that Jim had got named Manda to give me my breakworse and died. He did not consider himself in this, which was to his credit. "Squatty" girl, with the map of Africa printed plainly on her face. She eyed me curiously as I brado, he followed his letter home. seated myself. Whenever I asked for anything she handed it to me readily enough, but she seemed nervous and unduly excited. Finally, as I pushed back my chair, she drew near me and said:

"Is you de boarder what shot de

I was, and said so. "Well. Gawd pity you?" she said with a sigh, "cause de wisches shore gwint'er ride yer; dat's right. Er pusson dat kills 'er cat-hit doan' pear lak hit's 'er sin, but de witches dey fin's hit out, 'p dey des rides 'n rides you, till every mawnin' you wakes up wid 'er tired feelin' 'n 'er powerful misery in you' head, you does, jis lak's if you'd 'er wucked in de cotton patch all night."

I told her I would take care of the witches, and make noiseless the cats that played around my bedroom. Then Manda was silent for a moment. Her eyes had a far away look, as though she were dreaming. Finally she turned toward me with a start, and said:

"Did you eber kill er pusson?" "Kill a person?" said L "Bless rou, no. No such crime as that is against me. Why do you ask?"

"Jes' 'cause I killed er cat once an' de witches rides me ebery night, an' den de conjure 'oman put de spell on me, 'n I come nigh killin' Sarah. Doan' know Sarah, does you? She's er gal what used ter wuck out ter de crazy 'sylum fer de doctors, er milkin' de cows for de crazy pussons, 'n "I may be a sneak," said Jim, "but sich. Dat nigger an' me had de I'll be - if I'll write myself down same gemman fer er sweetheart. I was 'gaged ter him 'n de weddin' day done sot. Miss Lizzie, whar I used to live, gin me a white dress A man with only one lung and a wid de ribbons 'n all de fixins. 'n jis bad case is no match for a man with bout de time come fer de weddin' I two lungs and a good case and a rap- kill de cat, 'n den I was conjured. fall short of 150,000,000. idly developing passion for a woman. De weddin' day-Joe Henry was he "Kate is devilish obstinate when tell one day I spied 'im 'n dat yallar, she is in a bad temper," he said to gal, Sarah, gwine down ter de spring wid dey han's togedder 'n lookin'

"I jis stood dere 'n watched 'em an appointment. She replied by re- pass under hill, 'en down ter de turn, naming a day and hour. Halkett spring. Den de devil he come 'n say, gasped a little at this, but went for a says he, Kill dat yaller girl-kill 'er, walk to think how he would meet her. kill 'er!' I went on home and at de supper table I kept 'er hearin' de devil say, 'Kill 'em bofe.' Miss Lizzie axed me was I sick. but I said must. She was very civil, only rather 'No'm;' but I shore was feelin' mighty cuyous-like. I spilt de tea on her tine silk dress 'n she scold me might-"I have brought you a letter," he ily. Den I washed de dishes and ebery time de water splash on de china hit say 'Kyarve 'em. kyarve em.' Dat night I cudd'n sleep. De conjure 'oman said de nex' mawnin': When she came back there was little 'What I tell you long time ago 'bout changed about her, except a hesitancy killin' oe cats? De witches gwinter

ride you des as long as dey wants to. "Don't make me apologize," she 'n den some time ernudder dey gwinsaid, "but, of course, I knew you were ter scratch yer right eye outen you, right when you told me. only I wasn't dey is, 'n den what yer gwinter do?' One day las' fall, w'en de trees wus gittin' yaller, I wuz sittin' out on de kitchen step peelin' de yaller yams, ten e to consider its grammar. "It is w'en 'long come Sarah, smilin'-lak. 'n sot down by me. Den she say. So they parted good friends, and the Where dat white dress you got. student of women went home satisfied. what was gwine ter be fer yer wedand on the whole rather pleased than |din'?' den she laff 'n laff 'n look at me funny-lak. Dere was de knife in my hand, 'n it sharp, too. De debbil he sees us 'n he say, 'Now's de time. friendly relations he asked her to Kill her, kyarve her!' I started ter cut her, when ernudder voice says Then the friendly intercourse jes' as plain, 'Run Manda, run.' mapped like a pipestem and she told kept de taters in my lap an' down de him he had insuited her. "You ought back way I run. Presen'ly de debbil by this time," she sai i, "to know me he caught up wid me 'n say, Go too well to imagine that I could ever back dere 'n kill 'er." His bref smell like burn' powder 'n his eyes look lak two coals er fire; but de udder voice say, Go on, Manda, go on. W'en I got to de ditch I sot down, 'n

putty soon Sarah come down by me 'n say, 'De bridegroom done come 'n gone frum you. Whar's yer white' dress?' 'N she laff devilish-lak ergin. De bad spirit say, 'Now's de time; cut her heart out'n 'er. Kyarve 'er. But de udder voice say, 'Go back,

Manda, go back.' "Jes as I tuk the knife strong in my hand ready like a she wildcat ter ump on Sarah, a voice jes as pleasin'-soundin' like de music from Miss | twenty-five. Lizzie's guitar, says, 'De Great Spirit up vonder 'er watchin' you, Manda. Go home, Manda; and wid dat I goes home and prays lak de preacher tol' me, 'n w'en I got through I see de devil poke his tail twixt his legs 'n run. 'n since that day I ain't hearn suggested that the beautiful fountain no more from Sarah 'n Joe Henry."

Distant Sounds May Be Heard. The parts in speech of a common conversation may be distinguished at a distance of 460 feet, even when the air is perfectly calm. A powerful human voice, speaking in an ob-"As I was walking up and down servable breeze, is audible, but not my room the other day," said a man. distinguishable as to parts, at a dis-"wrapped in thought and absorbed tance of 15,840 feet, with the wind. say much but he a as satisfied. It was in care, with head lowered and hands The sound of a strong brass band at that moment that the eminently clasped behind me, I heard a titter-cannot be heard at a greater disfeminine thought occarred to her ing, and, looking back, I saw my tance, and the report of a musket is marry some nice gir!" Then old Miss, bowed head and clasped hands; they over 20,000 feet. In the Arctic re-Temple said good-by to a'l and dis had tried hard to be very solemn, gions, when the spirit thermometer but had found it quite impossible. I marks forty or more degrees below couldn't help laughing myself when zero, Fahrenheit, a common con-I saw them, but I picked up my bur- versation may be carried on by perden and marched on. Promptly the sons separated from each other by Kate's eyes should be wasted on Jim. children fell in again and marched upwards of 7,000 feet. Heavy can-He was aroused by J.m rushing down after me; when I turned a corner I nonading in this latitude may be

Glass curtains are a novelty in art industry for house furnishing. They are shown in Paris and have the effect of stained glass when hung. They are made up of little squares of colored glass, each set in a small frame of zinc, the squares joined to each other at the four corners by small hooks. This hinging of the pieces gives them a certain pliability, in effect at least, and they have the virtue of easy cleansing and simple adjustment to various sizes of thrown out in a fine spray, and its ab windows by increasing or decreasing

Little Miss De Style-I think you is real-real thoughtful and considerate. Little Miss De Fashion-Does you?

FIRST DINING CAR.

Ordinary Day Coach. A great deal of dispute has arisen at different times concerning the first dining cars and when they were first used and on what roads. The Pittsburg Post gives the following as hav-

ing been derived from a man who is represented as a well-known electrician and chemist, but whose name, unfortunately, is not given. The first dining cars run in this country, or any, other for that matter, were run between New York and Chicago via the Northern Central, Grand Trunk and Michigan Central in the year 1853. The officers of these different companies met in New York in the spring of that year, and among other things discussed was the feasibility of running a dining car over the connecting lines, especially on one train known as the lightning express, which ran between New York and Chicago. Trains as fast as this one were compelled to make two stops for meals while making the run-one at Marshall's, the other at Jackson. twenty minutes for each meal, making forty minutes of valuable time lost.

After discussing the question for some time it was finally decided to try it. The seats were taken out of the ordinary coach and tables put along either side, with stools fastened to the floor, giving it the appearance of a restaurant. The rear half of the baggage car was fitted up to answer the purpose of a kitchen, and there the cooking was done. Some trouble was experienced in bringing the food from one car to the other, and when crossing the platform the cinders would rain down on the head of the waiter and the dishes he was carrying. Sometimes the waiter in trying to hurry across the platform would strike the side of the door with his tray, spill the dishes, and narrowly avert falling from the train himself. The first advancement was made in the waiters, the company after awhile being very particular to get those of a cer- pocket. tain color, all of about one size, and goodlooking. The car was a success from the start, meals being fifty cents each. The party who recalled the foregoing was at that time dining car conductor on one of these cars.

Printing Almanac: Then and No The first almanae was printed in Hungary in 1470. One medical firm in this country now prints and circulates 3,000,00) a year, and it is estimated that the total number printed annually in this country does not

Wall paper is made to imitate cretonne closely and, in these designs, is enjoying a wide sale among artistic folk, who find it a beautiful background to the ornamentation of the

SNIPPED AND SORTED.

The people of Borneo make beer from the pepper plant. Chicago is said to have a per capita

indebtedness of \$25.75. A Brooklyn minister intends to make his church attractive to young men by employing girls as ushers.

Very few emigrants from Spain come to the United States. Most of them take up their new residence in South and Central America. During the past three months thir-

ty-five postoffices in New England have been broken into, the safes blown open and the contents taken. In all the government is a loser by over \$10,000. Quinine is commonly sold in twograin pills, as prescribed for malarial diseases, and these pills cost per dozen all the way from six to twenty cents,

and perhaps higher. As the dozen pills, if honestly made, contain exactly one pennyworth of the drug the price varies from \$1.20 to \$4 rer ounce. It is a long while since quinine was worth

ART AND INGENUITY. The bison bull is the largest Ameri-

The greater part of the world's sup-

ply of needles comes from Reddith, in England, where there are 20,000 people engaged in the industry. A watch in the form of a shirt stud

has been made by an English artisan. Its dial is three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and is to be worn with two other studs. By turning the upper stud you wind the watch, while by turning the lower one the hands are adjusted. A camel has twice the carrying

power of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve or fourteen days without water, going forty miles a day They are fit to work at four years old, but their strength begins to decline at

The famous Bartholdi fountain that was exhibited at the Centennial is now hidden away amid the foliage of the botanic garden grounds in Washington, where very few people are aware of its existence. It has lately been be rescued from it; hiding place and put up in the wide space north of the entrance to the state, war and navy building, opposite the Corcoran art

gallery. FACT AND FANCY.

each year. Coal mines were begun in Pennsyl- shops or storerooms, particularly in vania in 1784 at Pittsburg. The pay-roll of the Methodist Book

concern exceeds \$250,000 annually.

The distance from the farthest point of polar discovery to the pole itself is 460 miles.

Hogg, Bacon & Frier is the name

of a mercantile firm in Western Aus-

A large New York dry goods store sends, during the summer months, their cash girls to a summer resort, paying their expenses. Some of the steamship companies

the second-class navies of Europe. The Cunard line employs 10,000. By a recently issued imperial edict, women are hereafter debarred from acting as editors on Japanese papers, even in the conduct of cooking and

household journals or departments. Instances are numerous of travelers in the Rocky mountains finding butterflies above the snow line frozen stiff. When carried to a warmer climate or into a cabin they often completely revive.

Rev. G. Furness Smith, an English missionary, recently related to a London meeting that the Turkish authorities at Constantinople had declined to allow the circulation of St. Paul's Epistle to the Galations, supposing the people of Galata, a suburb of the Turkish capital, to be those addidn't invite me to your party. I dressed, and refused to be entirely s'pose you knew we was awful ex- satisfied on the point till a certi cate of St. Paul's death was forthcoming.

Its subject is a young lady of colonial times who is on an errand to one of the poorer families of the town. She has a sensible, charming face, which expresses with remarkable fidelity the sentiment of her errand. There is not a home that this charming interests.

charming picture will not ornament. It must be seen to be appreciated. "Sweet Charity" was purchased by the Publishers of The Youth's Companion and has been reproduced in colors in large size, It will be sent to all new subscribers to

The Companion who send \$1.75 for a year's subscription, and the Paper will also be sent Free from the time the subscription is received, to January, 1894. and for a full year from that date, to January, 1895. This offer includes the Double Souvenir Numbers published at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Address, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

Colors of Countries The colors of Great Britain are red and blue: of the United States, stars on the blue with white and red stripes. The Austrian colors are red, white and blue; the Bavarian, red; those of Denmark, red with a white cross; those of France, blue, white and red, of the Netherlands, red, white and blue; of on one, and some think that man's Portugal, blue and white; of Prussia pedal extremeties are bound to follow white, of Russia, white, with a blue cross; of Spain, black, yellow and red; of Switzerland, red, with a white cross; of China, yellow; of Mexico, green, white and red.

The Parson's Hand.

Mr. Johnson—I dropped into your church last evening, Parson Limberlip, and found that your pulpit was occu-pied by Brother Jinglejaw, the "Screaming Cyclone," as they call him, from Tidewater. Parson Limberlip-Yas sir. We done

Mr. J.—The parson is vocally and physically a powerful preacher. They tell me he rules things with a high hand over in his parish. Parson L.-Not allers, sah! De las'

time I wuz ober de highes' han' what he done holt wuz a par o' tens, an' I come erway leadin' de parson's kyow an' a mo'gidge on his pianner in mer

Why He Never Has no Luck. Two women were discussing the question of tips to waiters in a cafe the other day, one maintaining that the wages of waiters were pay enough and wondering how much the men got in fces. The waiter, a very good-natured colored man, stood by, and the woman

'I m going to ask him." So she said y John, how much do you men get ...ay in fees?"

The reply came at once. "See that boy over there! Well, he makes a vile. He has luck, he has Always gets big fees. He gets men to his table. I never has no luck. I a was has wom. n.-Boston Herald.

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welcome.

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"The Man from Aidone," and Charles drowned." Egbert Craddock's "His Vanished Star," and contains the second paper of Mr. Br. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp ists in Music." This deas with Oto Dresel, a musician far less widely known than he deserved to be. Immejoyment of all sorts of good music. appetite for killing. Amateurs of music will care especially

ton, Miffiin & Co., Boston. The First Menu Care. It was the Duke Henry of Bruns wick who was first observed in the intervals of a banquet to scan carefully a long strip of paper by the side of his plate, and when the curious guests ventured to inquire into the nature of his studies he explained that it was a sort of programme of the dishes which sort of programme of the dishes which he had commanded from the cook, to the intent that if some delicacy which especially appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appetite for it. The simplicity and beauty of this idea appealed intentity to the good duke's appealed intentity to the good duke's appealed intentity to the good duke's appealed intentity and beauty of this idea appealed intentity to the good duke's appealed intentity and beauty of this idea appealed intentity to the good duke's appealed intentity and beauty of this idea appealed in the repast he medicine. The chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and paintul disorders that afflict her sex, are cured by Dr. Pierce's feature appealed in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed to him were marked for a last stage in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed in the repast he might carefully reserve his appealed instantly to the good duke's a positive remedy. convives, and the menu card became an

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chemical establishments. " Hanson's Magte forn Salve."

Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask you druggest for it. Price 15 cents. The November Century will contain a timely article on Bismarck at Friedrichsruh with a striking full-page picture of the ex-chancellor seated at a table reading by the light of a lamp and smoking lis long German pipe. It was drawn by C. W. Allers at Friedrichsruh. The article is by Mrs. Eleonora Kinnicut of New York. Bismarck told Mrs. Kinnicut that in 1845 his highest ambition was to become a employ more men than are enlisted in | good farmer, although he occasionally cast a hungry eye upon the office of justice of the peace.

> If the Baby I. Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man Winniow's Soorning Synce for Children Teething. A chronic grumbler can be set down as a person who loafs too much.

A peculiar sort of a person in a Highland glen, much given to contradiction, was debating with a boatman one day. while crossing a small river, about faith and works, says the Scotish American The minister contended that "Faith

without works was good." "Na, na." retorted the boatman with great seriness; "faith without works'll no do, I'll gie you an instance. We'll ca' this our 'faith' and this ither our works' Very well. Tak' faith' first:" and while rowing with it alone the boat went round and round. "No," said the boatman, "let's tak' 'works' next" and rowing with it alone the boat went round the other way. "We will noo," continued the boatman, "tak' 'faith' and 'works' thegither. Noo," exclaimed he triumphantly, as he rowed with both oars at the same time, "we can get ower; an' this is the only way we can get ower the water the troubled ocean o' the war'l tea the peaceful shores o'

immortality."

A comparative anatomist says that the little toe has got to go, that it is a useless appendage already showing signs of degeneration or withering away. It is proved that the horse in the couse of several centuries has dropped four toes and now travels on on one, and some think that man's a similar line of evolution. In the horse it is the middle digit which has survival as the fittest. In man it will be the first or great big toe.

Sorrow in the Near Putar Awaits those who disregard symptoms of liver disorder. Be on time if you feel die tress in the region of the liver, if your visage is sallow, eyetalls yellowing, coated, or if you are troubled with coated, or if you are troubled with pation, sick headache and occasion ness. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will banish these unpleasant symptoms, and sho be used early and persistently. The box are relaxed without pain or griping, and

are not weakened by it as they are by the system invigorated, because it insures asblood. Kidney complaints, malaria and rheumatism are overcome by this searching and thorough remedy. Another Way of Explaining It. "I think Miss Scadds must be fond

of me," young Bunker confided to Miss Flypp. "When I call she always turn the light down very low." "O, that's no indication of fondness. When I call she always turns replied Miss Flypp, spitefully. "The less light there is the better her style

of beauty appears."-Brooklyn Life. BEECHAN'S PILLS act like magic on the vital organs, restore lost complexi bring tack the keen edge of appetite

"Bring your umbrella." called Mrs Blinkley to her husband, the other morning, as she waited for him at the front for to go to church. "Who's going to preach?" he called

back from up stairs. "Our regular minister." "Is that so? Well, I guess we won't need an umbrella."-Texas Siftings.

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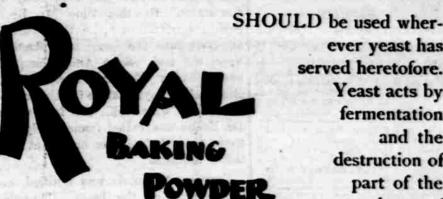
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hungry."-Argonaut. Pious Little Mary. The Boston Transcript's "Listener" tells a story of a pious little girl who Men's and Boys' Clothing, Ladies' had been taught to keep the Sabbath Cloaks and Millinery, Dry Goods, Nostrictly, and went down with her parents to spend the summer at a house which overlooked a broad seretch of wear, Shoes, Boots, Dress Goods, Silks, salt water. The very first Sunday after Trimmings, Blankets, Linens, Sheetthe arrival there the family were setting out for Sunday school when it was ings, Wash Dress Goods and Ginghams, discovered that dear little Mary was Carpets, Upholstery, Shades and Curnot present. Her older sister went tains, Wall Paper and Gil Cloth, Stoves, back after her and found her seated by water. Her countenance was very sol- House Furnishing Goods, Furniture, emn. "Mary, why don't you come Satchels and Trunks. along to Sunday school?" said the sister. "I'm not going to Sunday school

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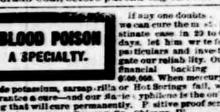
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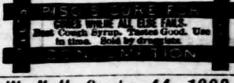
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