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WELL, JOHN, HAVE

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JOHN, AREN'T

YOU GOING AFTER

YOUR NEW POSITION ?

Brightside and His Boy "Breaking the Ice Cream Habit," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

saued a statement warning us against eating ice cream in the hot months," begins Brightside, as wise Willie strolls in to continue the education of Father.

"I suppose Doc thinks all the skirts will beat it away from the ice cream parlors the minute they get the bulletin knocking the frosty stuff," Son suggests in a doubting tone of voice.

"They ought to be glad of the hint that will enable them to retain their health,'

says Father approvingly. "I guess if you take a stroll down Broadway you'll see a bunch of little brighteyes lined up three deep, clamoring for ice cream soda checks, as they have always done in the good old summer time," declares Son. "They love their health, but oh, you scuttle of sweet suds trimmed with frost bites!"

"It is one of the very worst habits in the eating or drinking line, according to the Doctor," continues Father.

"Well, all the dames have got the habit, Son replies, "and it won't do us chaps much good to kick about it. They're sure to come back at us with that moth covered slam of the demon rum, which we are supposed to be sapping up most of the

how a million germs swarm in every quart of ice cream," explains Father. "He can't throw a scare into the skirts with that germ dope," is Son's belief. They'll eat 'em alive whenever they can get a chance to tuck away a quart of the

chilly eats, and then call for more." "Besides the bacteria," Father goes on, and causes numberless ills." 'there are many harmful substances concealed in the frozen mass sold in some places as ice cream."

our very best little stenographers buy to great city and that her home address is in eat with their cream," Son says. "The the same county with Squedunk, Me." most popular summer luncheon with the ladies who tickle the typewriter keys begins with ice cream, then runs from dill pickles to chocolate eclairs and winds up with more cream. When they return to work the thermometer in the office drops who found the North Pole hasn't anything a strangle hold on the old farm," adds Son. on the feminine army of office girls."

what they eat," Father deplores. "Probably you never saw mother leading they can buy it for 10 cents a throw and a foot ball rush on a soda fountain, set- borrow a dime the habit will stick."



frozen stuff without getting cold feet?" cream habit there are no exceptions. "The food expert in his warning tells Mothers are just as eager to bite their monograms on pink, green and gold slabs as the girls are."

"When I was a boy young gaged in business would drink a cup of tea and nibble a biscuit or two at noon, frozen foolishness that ruins the stomach

"When you see a dame drinking a cup of tea in a New York restaurant nowadays," asserts Son, "you can safely bet "That's nothing to what thousands of all your cush that it's her first visit to the

"Well, I am glad to know that this perniclous habit has not fastened itself on the Father, hopefully. "When I lived on the farm my mother used to make ice cream every Fourth of July. I remember it distinctly because I had to turn the freezer.'

"If New York dames had to turn a crank "I should think mothers might teach for half a day to pry loose a plate of the their daughters to be more sensible about frozen junk old 'Doc' Wiley wouldn't have to print any warning bulletins. As long as ting an example in how to put away the (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Golf and the Devil

(Harper's Weekly.)

proof against other snares. ing with mortification over her failure.

the field where the saintly shepherd could with this ball." Now he was both indignant and interested, bludgeon and a ball."

joined him, while the wassailers and wast-Robert Burns always said the devil in- rels laughed to hear the truly good swear vented golf to catch the souls of Calvinists and see them sweat. The ball bewitched them, and the devil-a good, orthodox Pres-byterian devil with horns and hoofs and "The ball is merely an innocent incident

"Never mind, my dear," said the devil, in the game," said the devil; "its simplicity grimly. "I'll get him." Catching one of and lack of guile catch the most holy. I the tears rolling down her cheek, he win on the language incidental to the game, changed it into a golf ball, and laid it in and the Scot I can't balt with you I can

see it. Then he and the woman sat down The lady smiled and nodded, and anto await results. Presently the old shep- swered: "I am glad you discovered a rural herd saw the ball and struck at it care- substitute for my sex; as for me, these lessly with his crook and missed it; he tried rural saints bore and irritate me. I will again and missed it; then he rose angrily go back to the sphere where I am supreme, and aimed at it viciously, and missed it. | the city; I do not relish competing with a

and went at the ball with brutal zeal, fooz- The woman went back to town; but golf ling and failing until his face was red and remained a labor-saving device of the devil. wet and the heather rang with profanity. "You may believe the story or not, as you The shepherd abandoned flock and dog to will," said the relicking poet. "It's a poor have it out with the ball all day; and day sort of Scot who will go to the de'il for a after day the devil and the lady came to game and a ball, when he can gang the watch him. Soon all his pious neighbors same road with a girl and a glass."

Mourners Are Not Expected to Make Calls For Six Months

find it always easy to see even thos of and is not supposed to dance for a year.

a visit of condolance after a month, and at any other. the height of courtesy is to go within a Mourning in summer is less rigid in ob few days, leaving a card at the door in servance than in winter, owing to the fact person. Such a visitor does not ask to see that one lives so much out of doors. A the widow, but merely hands the card woman motoring might stop at a friend's, to the maid.

A woman in mourning is not expected to although if a young woman wishes to do pay calls for three, six or twelve months, so at the end of six months she cannot be according to the depth of her black. Wid-criticised for it. ows receive friends any time after two "In-laws," pay calls after three months, weeks, although only those who are dis- but close blood relatives, daughters and

tinctly friends, rather than acquaintances, sisters, wait six months before returning are expected to gain access to her presence the visits paid to them. Mourning for so soon. Yet, should she ask to be ex- men is much less rigid, and a bachelor cused there should be no feelings of pique may make informal calls after two months, on the part of the friend paying the call, if he wishes. He does not go to parties for a woman recently bereaved does not or dinners until at the end of six months. whom she is truly fond, and should she be Friends of women in mourning are extired that day, or not well, she is truly pected to make all the visits until the unequal to it. In point of tact all allow- time of first mourning shall have expired. ances are to be made for those in great Obviously a woman in black could not go bereavement, and it is the part of cordiality to a dinner, however informal, and then and friendship for the caller to go again say she was not paying calls. She must be consistent, and that she dines in the Formal acquaintances are expected to pay house of a friend means that she can visit

and go in, when she would not dream of A widow is not expected to pay calls un- starting purposely to pay a call. ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Canned Blueberries.

These will keep without sugar and taste more like the fresh fruit for use in pies, shortcakes and puddings. If preferred sweet, allow a half cup of sugar to a quart a cool, dark place.

A Cooling Drink.

freshing drink for the little ones during in depth toward the front. It should be prepared like this: Well wash two tablespoonfuls of pearl barley, and simmer gently in a pint and a half of water for two hours. Then strain, add fully done.

every day, as it "turns" quickly, says a common null brush wet and scrub the it, and probably nobody else took the

The DIARY of DOLLI TUESDAY-I am staying at Aunt Har- | the floor. I am much more self-controlled | riet's, and it is duller than I thought it than I used to be, so I climbed upon the breakfast at 8 o'clock. It would be all would be. Molly said a handsome young dressing table before I screamed for help. college athlete had the little white house on the other side of aunt's place this year. But there is nobody there but an unpleas ant-looking old lady who is wheeled about

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NO I'LL WAIT

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WELL, I'LL WAIT

A LITTLE WHILE

RESIGN, BILL,

THE BOSS!

OH!

MY SERVICES

REQUIRED

ARE NO LONGER

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LITTLE

BUT YOU'RE JUST

TOO LATE FOR THE

POSITION I OFFERED

BUT DON'T TELL

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OFFERED ME MORE

in an invalid's chair. If Molly did that or purpose I shall flirt with Sam the very firs chance I get. When I got here I found they had given me that horrid room right under the attic. The room itself isn't so bad, but there is a long, dark hall to go through to get to it, and two other rooms that have to be passed. I have never been able to walk down the hall yet. I start running before I get to the first door I have to go by When I have passed that safely it is so terrible to have another one to go through



"I AM GOING TO HAVE HINDOO SERVANTS."

off my curls-was a mouse that ran across envy at the effect.

the same ordeal with. In cold weather I don't mind, and run so fast I haven't time to think of all the variety of things that "I SCREAMED FOR HELP." When the crowd arrived I told them

firmly that before I would sleep in that room every article of furniture would have be moved out into the hall. As all the things are huge mahogany pieces they thought it easier to give me another room. Aunt has such disagreeable servants, anyway. She's had them nearly all for years and years and they think they own the place and are so impertinent and never want to work. I mean never want to do anything except the things they were engaged to do. Margaret, the one who has

When I keep house I am going to have Hindoo servants like they do in India. It "DIDN'T UNDERSTAND HOW MOTHER would be so fascinating to see them standould rush out the doors and grab me as ing afound in their white turbans, and go by, but in hot weather it's very un- they would be so respectful and look so as a great favor he would learn to play night when I got upstairs-I had just taken it to them and Molly would be sick with

Aunt expects everyone to be down to right if there was anything to get up for. But she expects you to be right on time in a clean, starched shirtwaist and ready for the duties of the morning, or something trying like that. I had on a pair of embroidered silk stockings yesterday ayorning that I know made her think my right place was a reformatory, and she told me about some stockings she had seen advertised that were warranted not to wear out or get a single hole inside of a year, even if you were the one pair every day for that length of time. She says she is going to give me a dozen pairs to try. I told her that would mean stockings for twelve years if the advertisement was the way she said. She got a little irritated. I do hope she's not going to give me a lot of things like that. It will be most annoying. I am to have a bridge party given for

me very soon. It seems it is difficult to find a fourth for three others who play very well. At lunch Uncle Peter said that



comfortable. The first thing I saw last artistic. I should learn Hindostan and talk by Thursday and help out at that table. Nothing ever changes him if he has once made up his mind to a thing, either.

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

berries, when a cup of sugar is none too wearing under the sheer lingerie gowns the soap left in the fabric will be apt to table. Constant vigilance on a woman's much. In putting up without sugar, pick can be made at home with very little trou- turn yellow in the sun. over and wash the berries; drain, then ble if the demi-flouncing is bought for the Use first warm, then cold water. If posover and wash the berries; drain, then ble if the demi-flouncing is bought to the pack in jars, fliting as full as possible, purpose. If one is willing to take the sible work out of doors. The sunshade is open throughout the whole process. When to help them settle into place. Pour boil- very best model, and one of the nicest dry the parasol will be equal to new. ng water over the fruit, going over and styles is the long, smoothly fitted waist, running over, screw air tight and keep in circular drawers, and then a circular pettiadding more boiling water. When filled to reaching almost to the knees, fitted with coat edged with a gathered flounce of lawn feminine qualities. It is also one of the serviceable that it takes the place of a or fine cambric. Over this comes the em- rarest. Early and persistent must be the broidery. If this is bought with a good training which carries the girl into womandeal of plain beading the flounce can bo hood with her "bump of neatness" well

Linen parasols that have become solled grows. One girl may have a trick of leav-

very bad places or as needed. The trouble to correct her, says Home Notes.

Barley water makes a cooling and reits full length in the back and graduate developed. Unless inherently fastidious
reshing drink for the little ones during in depth toward the front.

during school days, she is liable to drift into careless habits which she never outcan be cleaned perfectly at home if care. Ing shoes about her room. As a child she was permitted to do this, and as she grew a little lemon juice, and sweeten very First prepare a bath of warm strong older the untidy custom was never abanroap suds, using a good white soap, and doned, for the simple reason that she her-In hot weather it should be made fresh wet the parasol with it all over. Then with self did not notice anything unusual about

of berries, excepting in the case of swamp | Very lovely, fluffy looking petticoats for rinsing must be thoroughly done, otherwise of combings in the comb or on the dressing part is necessary in these small matters if she would be thought really tidy.

The universal chaffing dish has been a popular present for June brides this season and now people are buying this convenient apparatus for summer use gener-

Though of one price-\$10 in copper and nickel plated and \$15 silver plate-there are several designs to choose from. One of the most attractive has a dome shaped lid. with knob and handles of ebony in mission effect.

Four-piece sets mounted with stag horn handles are very handsome and very nice sets of fork and spoon, silver plated, ebony handles, can be had separately for \$2.70.

Embroidered chiffon gowns are made over heavy satin; black over white is especially smart

