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JAKE. LET

YOU AND 1

CARRY ALL

THAT OLD

LUMBER

AROUND

BACK OF

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BAD LYIN

SAY, COLONEL)

WHEN ARE

YOU GOING

FOR THAT

OF CIDER ?

GET SOUR!

TO SEND UP

HALF BARREL

YOU'D BETTER

MAN UP OR MUL

Che DIARY of DOLLIF

HUH! WAIT!

JAKE, WE CAN

THE AWNINGS

DOWN FIRST

WE CAN DO

THIS LATER

TELL YOU

WHAT WE'LL DO.

AKE, ILL GET A

CARPENTER TO DO

GO DOWIN AND

THAT, JAKE! WE'LL

OVER THE LAWN!

SPREAD FERTILIZER

WE'LL GO TAKE

THERE

AH! NO . WE'LL NOT DO THAT!

WE'LL GO IN

TO THE CEL-

LAR AND

CLEAN THAT

WINTER!

THEN AGAIN. 1

THINK WE'LL LET

THEM HANG A-

WHILE AND GO

PATCH UP THOSE

ROOFL

LEAKS IN THE

DON'T KNOW.

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YET. IT SEEMS

FOOLISH TO DO IT

BEFORE WE RAKE

UP THE LEAVES!

RAKE, JAKE,

THESE LEAVES

SAY, JAKE, WE WONT

DO ANY WORK TODAY

AND YOU TAKE THAT

WITH YOU UP THE

HILL TO PERKIN'S

BARREL OF CIDER

AND WHEN YOU RETURN I'LL GIVE YOU A NICE GLASS OF T

SILAS

BRING BACK A HALF

WHEEL BARROW

AND WE'LL

GATHER UP

WELL GET A

FURNACE

THE BARN OUT IT'S GET

## Desserts for Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving's shadow athwart the jot eggs required. Sweeten the pumpkin eshold, there comes a demand for those with sugar and a little molasses-the sugar d-time New England dishes, the InStan and eggs should be beaten together. Ginadding and pumpkin pis. The former, ger, the grated rind of a lemon or nutmeg made according to tradition, will quiver is good spice for the pies. Pumpkin pies hen taken from the oven and be of a require a hot oven. The rim of the pies is lly-like consistency. The old way, that apt to get burned before the inside is never been improved upon, was to baked sufficiently. On this account it is a ring a quart of milk to bell in an fron good plan to heat the pumpkin scalding attle and then to add to it about a scant bot when prepared for pies, before turning upful of fine granulated cornmeal, holding it into the pie plates.

high in the left hand and sifting it The pies should be baked as soon as the party through the fingers, stirring con- crusts are filled or the under crust will be actly meanwhile with the right hand, clammy. The greater the number of eggs hen this has thickened and cooled a little in the pies the less time will be required to dd a half teaspoonful of sait, two tea- bake them. poonsful of ginger, a heaping tesspoonful f butter, a tesspoonful of cinnamon, a half Mince Pies-Do not try to make your

ing of cold milk and two well beaten eggs. as the whole mixture until smooth and the day before, get the raising meded (unour into a deep, well buttered pudding dish, holding at least three quarts. When has baked nearly an hour, pour over it half pint of cold milk, which must not died orange and lemon peal, measure out stirred, but allowed to soak in gradually. the spices and chop the suct. Then it is Hake in a steady oven three or four hours. the longer the better.

The New Hampehire housewife, in the put the various ingredients together. ays of brick ovens, baked hers in a stone a cold cellar rich mincemeat will keep all pudding dish all night, but she used no winter without cooking; but in the modern rags. In balling, if it should become too cellar, kept hot with a furnace, it is a brown, cover with a thick plate. If de- little safer to scald through before packing ired to have the pudding extra rich our away in jars. Any sweet pickle vinegar of subcars added one cupful of currants of fruit juices left over from canning or preraising after the pudding balled five or six serving add much to the mincement; while minutes. In this case an additional half fruit that has begun to ferment (if it is bint of milk was added.

not mouldy) may be used to advantage. Currant or grape jelly makes a delicious Pumpkin Pie-The Thanksgiving pumpkin addition to mincemeat. The apples used in honor of our accestors should be baked should be tari. Well flavored greenings, in a square bisquit tin. While the canned spicy Spitzenbergs or Baldwins are usually nampkia makes an excellent substitute chosen, though some old fashioned house for the city housewife who cannot always wives think there is nothing to equal rus depend upon the grecer for the rich, yellow sets.

pumpkins sung by Whittier, this was the The meat used is beef, usually the lower way that grandmother propared hers-I part of the round, simmered gently until have her recipe before me: Haive a ripe, tender and the stock in which it is cooked pallow pumpkin, take out the seeds, rinse reduced to a jeliglike constituncy. Set the pumphis and cut into small strips, away over night to cool in the stock and show them over a moderate fire in just suf- take off the fat in the morning. The sust fielest water to prevent their burning to for pics should have all the bits of stringy the bottom of the pan. When stewed soft fibre removed, then sprinkled with flour turn off the water and let the pumpkin and chopped fine. One-third butter and steam over a slow fire for fiftgen or twenty | two-thirds suct gives a better flavor than minutes, taking care that it does not burn. such alone. The spices should be of the Take it from the fire and strain when cool purest.

arough a sleve. If you wish to have the Many good cooks holl the raisins that pies, sich, put to a quart of the stowed they use in pies, adding the water in which pumpkin 'iwo quarts of milk and twelve they are cooked to the mince meat. Boiled eggs if you like them plain, put to a down eider is a delightful addition to minoe quart of the pumpkin one quart of milk meat, but may be omitted if preferred, suband three eags. The thicker the ple is of stituting the fruit juices or sweet pickle the pumpkin, the less will be the number vinegar.

# May Raise Fur Seals in Fresh Water

Suppose that it should be found practic- , factorily in some of our larger bodies of able to establish colonies of fur scals in fresh water? The answer is that there some of our large fresh water lakes, ob- does not seem to be any reason whatever. faining the animals from the Pribylov -supposing, of course, that the condi-Islands in Bering sea, and to breed them tions of climate are not such as to innder such conditions. Would it not be an volve the freezing over of the water in entrable solution of a much-vexed prob- the winter time. Such an event, necessarily, would kill the seals.

said Commissioner George M. Thus Howers, head of the Government Fisheries we can say is that the idea seems worth bureau, who added:

It possible. But the sufficient chance of considerable numbers of seal pups by arti-success in an enterprise of the kind to ficial means. If these efforts fail there was awake long before that, however, and showed no susceptibility to hypnotism. Sam, and all had breakfast. Mollie was in make it well worth trying. The prospect will be no loss, inasmuch as the un- so was every one else in the house. We After deep thought and the discarding of an awful humor, as the baby's nurse had in this regard has been wholly altered. fortunate animals would perish anyhow. nd one might say created by a recent and "It is interesting to consider the fact

"Well as the matter now stands,

"I am not asserting that such a thing At all events, efforts will be made to rear

mincemeant in one day. Cook your meat

less you buy seeded ones, which are a tre-

mendous saving of labor), clean and dry

your currants, shred the citron and can-

an easy matter the next morning to mince

the meat, peel and chop the apples and

up early enough in the morning that he remain thus.

Monday-Goodness, but foot ball is ex- seance with a maker of robes once I dis- | Tom called for me at 7:30 o'clock and trying out. And we are going to try it. citing. Tom was so afraid I wouldn't be covered that she had decided they must we went up to his mother's house and met

A Summer Girl

fruit, darling?"

his married sister, and then went to the

### Boss of the Establishment RY AMERIC MAN

"An invitation came today from the Jones for dinner on the 17th," said the Hoss wife. "They're giving it in henor of some author-I forget who. Do you want to go?" "Do I want to go?" echoed the Hoss drearily, "You know better than that! You mean am I resigned to the necessity of secorting your new pink evening gown to a soul-gathering of artificial highbrows? That all depends. I saw it comming-in fact, Jones told me about it a work ago, and I am willing to meet you half way. If you'll let me off from that opera party you say you intend giving I'll take you to the dinner."

"All right," promptly agreed the lady. hough the Boss knew as well as she did that cajoling would almost certainly deprive him of the truits of the treaty. "It's a queer thing," he observed, "that

a society made up of charming and intelligent individuals is collectively an aw ful bore. I tell you I agree with old Tolstol. Some day you'll see me starting off with a staff and a bag of peanuts for a solitary wilderness. "If you wait till you're nearly ninety, as

he did, you won't miss much," retorted the Boss' wife. "Not even me." "Of course," the Boss interposed hastily.

I'd take you with me." Whereupon the frost melted from the voman's countenance and she prepared to listen more sympathetically to the exposition of his views.

believe." the Boss began, "that could live the rest of my life in perfect happiness if I knew I was never to see another face but yours. Some judge, the other day, in condemning a man to life imprisonment, told him the sentence he was imposing was far worse than death. That's all rot! What more could any-body want than a guarantee of food and shelter and solltude for life? Unfortudon't you suppose some of those fellows tucked away in solitary confinement in delight every time they realize they never have to take their wives to another pink 284.7"

"They all go crazy," observed his spouse. "Crazy with joy!" the Boss replied. He was delighted that his wife had taken his little distribe so seriously.

of this place is that we know so, few people7 Of course, those we have met are all right. They're different-' "Oh, yes, I notice they're always differ. elegance.

really care more for society than I do. All whistled about his ears. his talk about solitude is just a bluff. with you tomorrow to order some cards. My,

persons have called that I shall have to you wouldn't let me put in a word." have some more right away." The Boss, still rubbing his half-frozen Next morning the Boss and his wife ears, smiled amiably.

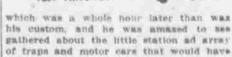
rustled their way to the station over fallen "It'll do us good to get out a little in leaves while the chained and helpless society," he said." "After all, there's Woof-Woof barked a resentful farewell nothing like contact with other minds to geep you from getting rusty. from the back yard. The Boss had agreed to take a train (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Some Odd Facts Concerning Tobacco



He Airs His Views On

the Soul-Gatherings of Artificial High-brows.



done justice to an operatic first night. He was more astonished to perceive as they neared the giddy scene that his wife seemed to know everybody in sight.

She bowed graciously in one direction. waved an siry hand in another, and as they stapped upon the platform was empraced by three old ladies in quick suc-

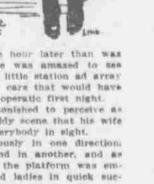
"Oh, my dear!" gushed one after another. "You must introduce this husband you've done so much boasting about! How lucky I met you this morning? I was just nately they've taken that last privilege going to telephone you about the musicale away from prisoners in this country. But I'm giving next week. Of course you'll come, Mr. Mann! How lovely of you! ] knew you would! Do put your hat ou! Russia and Italy must throb all over with You'll catch your death of rheumatism or something?

It may be that rheumatiam was on the old lady's mind, but if she had made a bet that the Boss would not once put his hat on till he entered the train she could not have chosen a surer way of forcing him to remain with uncovered head.

"Do you know one of the great charms Other old ladies came up, bound, like the Boss' wife, upon a shopping tour. Also, many prosperous looking citizens in fur-lined overcoats-the seme of suburban

ent after you've met them." jeered the So the Boss kept his hat off for ten woman. "You know very well that you minutes, while the cold autumn wind while the cold autumn wind

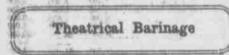
When they were finally aboard the And that reminds me, I'm going into town train his wife murmured, apologetically; "I did the best I could to get you out of supply has run very low and so many all those engagements you made, but



TEN MINUTES

fur seal pups by the dry-nurse method.

seems fairly evident that the fur denly jumped from \$17 to \$30. Then in 1897, hals do not care whether the water they they fell to \$15.50. From this point they wim in is sait or fresh. But they need gradually rose, until in 1900 they brought Menty of 15, and it must contain enough an average of \$40 apiece. The price of sealtish to furnish them with food. Why skins, however, is an artificial one, made they can make one endure. I can manage should not these conditions be met satis- by the large fur dealers."



#### Herbert Myer had out a show with a well Some physicians claim that bread when knöwn New Yorker shead of it.

The show came to Memphis and Myer done; and the chemical processes which found that his advance man had given out make it a wholesome article of food do not shores of passes. He telegraphed to his reach completion until twenty-four hours

agent, "What do you mean by giving out after baking. so many passes in Memphis?" The agent replied: "You are booked there for two nights. Play three and you can

and all the passes in." Jim Thorston, the vaudeville wit, did not Mrs. Crawford: Thanks awfully, but

like a certain old-time showman. Once, be- since we have our new motor I hever call fore the showman died, they gave him a on any one who lives less than twenty hemefit in New York. Thornton was out on miles away .- Life. the road, but heard of the plan. He telegraphed to the showman: "Hear you are to have a benefit. I hope you will have to have many of them.".

10 to 1 Harry Bulgar, the comedian, was out on the road and telegraphed to New York for an engagement?" Jim Thornton, the vaulevillian, was in the manager's office when the telegram arrived.

Thornton answered. He telegraphed: ome on at once and take out a troupe of trained clams. If the show strands you can eat the clams."-Baturday Evening Pault

Science of Going to Sleep.

Ordinarily we do not steep by accident or haphasard. We simply resolve to sleep and self-suggestion plays a great part in the production of sleep. We go through a variety of actions, all sugges-uve of a change from our normal waking condition. We undress, we place ourselves in a comfortable position, we close our over. We believe and expect we are going to sleep and the result is-sleep. One of the great preventives of sleep is the fear of not elseping, but a writer in

the fear of not elseping, but a writer in Harper's Basar says that once this fear 1 broken down we sleep anyhow. The insominiac worries about his insomnia. and this very worry deepens the mischief. Hance the sufferer should suggest to himself again and again: "If I sleep, well: If I don't deep, I will at least gain rest keeping my mind calm and my body. baxale.

 was ligntenin' my belt up, after forty hours of fastin. When "Sinoke" Allister, he ast me if my mother used i roast
 Turkey with a cheerbuil dressin, an' he follered up by astin' if i dheed baked sweet potators or th' irish kind the most.
 He said he could remember th' mince pie an' apple brandy That they used to have for dessert, an' th' puddin' after that: An' though I was weak i hit him with fb' first thing that cante handy-Hit him with intent to harm him; an' I kneeked him cold an' flat. In a word, our chances of getting sleep horease if we assume the external phydeal attitude which corresponds to sleep I we relax every muscle and let it stay relaxed, if we breaths lightly and regularly, if we call up the imagination of a alsoping person and talk and think sleep ourselves, repeating eliently and in a quiel, dreamy fushion such a formula as

I'm a pescelui-minded felier, but I hit him somethin's swgall'
Th' boys stopped eatin' harmess for a minute to ast why.
An' when I had explained it they agreed that it was isawful.
Justifiable and proper, as they bandaged up bis eye;
I was chewin' on a buckle at th' time be made his salles.
About turkey and plum pudding', an' i gave him a new scar.
An' when be came to I told him that I didn't bear no malles.
But there's such a thing as carryin' a failer's joke too far!
-J. W. Folsy in Saturday Evening Page. 1,218.001 "There is no reason why I should not lasp. Therefore I can sleep. Therefore will alean. My mind is at peace. Heep in coming. I am getting sleepy. I am about to slasp. J am asleep."

Persistant Advertising is the Road to Mg Beturns.

were going to meet at his mother's house

Daily Health Hint

No Short Trips.

Mrs. Howard: Do come to see me soon.

I'm a peaceful-minded feller, but I hit him

and go to the game in her machine try remarkable, event-nothing less, in that the skins of fur seals in 1837 fetched from \$2 to \$5 each. They were worth not I had had an awful time the night before, as the tailor hadn't sent my guit very much more in 1967. In 1890 they sudhome and I was determined to wear it on that day. Tallors are such beasts. They really don't deserve to be paid at all, after

the sleepless nights and anguish of mind a dressmaker, usally. I can adopt a firm tone of voice, look her steadily in the eye, and pleasantly demand the removal of a pleat or a fold, and after gently pointing out where she has made a mistake in the plans and specification I have provided her with, can reduce her to a state of

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HELLA, JOHN!

YOU?

HOW ARE

complete submission. I can awe her-I can hully her (not brutally, but in a subtile way). I can hypnotize her into sewing the it comes from the oven is never really sleeves on the front of the skirt instead of in the armholes designed for them, if I should decide they would look more chic placed there. I bandy pleasantries about

the various social events, in which, from



"I HOPE IT WAS MOLLIE."

large bunch of gathers under one arm at a had arrived.





"Alone? That's a slap at your 8096.7\*







MENTIONING MY INTIMACY WITH ONE OF THE QUEENS OF EUROPE.

several plans that seemed weak in places, I completely tamed and subjugated her by mentioning my intimacy with one of the queens of Europe. She took the gathers away, and I felt that I was entitled to a good deal of self-congratulation, because to assure her that a queen was an old and valued friend of mine was not an easy thing to accomplish. Thes ubject had to be handled with a certain lightness and surety of touch. A great deal of technique was absolutely necessary. But the dress was exactly as I wantted when it was finished.

Now, with a tailor I am helpless. He might believe that I was perfectly at home in all the courts of Europe, but he wouldn't alter his cut for me. I made up my mind that I would have my suit to wear to the game, although the shoulders were not a bit the way I wanted them. So I just telephoned. Every ten minutes I called him

married his daughter!"

"TOM CALLED FOR ME AT HALF-PAST SEVEN." up and reminded him of his promise.

part of the time. I hope it was Mollie.



She-Are you superstitious? He-No; still I consider it bad luck to be run over by a trolley carl

All nations use tobacco extensively in don the men who drove the dead wagons just left, and was terribly annoyed with some form. In China it is cultivated (kept their pipes continually alight. So Sam about something, and said the most everywhere, but usually on a small scale, much, indeed, did it become a popular insulting things to him. He didn't mind a most families raising it for their own cure of the day that the schoolboys at bit, and would simply reply: "Have a grape use in their private gardens. The Arabs at Eton were flogged if they did not smoke fruit, daring?" When she said she didn't Cairo smoke in their chibouks the best in the school every morning. Even very see why she had ever married him anyway. brands, which they perfume with rose- small children in England, in the sevenhe said: "Won't you have another grape

cited I didn't know what I was doing and for their especial enjoyment. And, as is a certain time during school hours, the fell on Tom's neck twice. I screamed so well known, no treaty is ever ratifined master would bid the youngsters put aside my throat feit sore. Although, of course, without smoking the calumet, or pipe of threir books, and he and they would en-I was for the side that Tom was, Sam had peace. Hindoos mix with their tobacco joy a "smoker," the master teaching the a lot of money up on the other side, and sugar, nutmegs and bananas. Hottentots pupils how to pull properly on their pipes. when his side made a touchdown I got barter their wives for the weed. The As a matter of fact, tobacco did at least sort of mixed up and found myself howl- Patagonian lights his pipe, throws him- once save a man's life. Some Fiji Islanding and yelling with him and Mollie, and self face down on the ground and swallows ers had captured a number of white men, then when Tom's side made one I almost quickly saveral mouthfuls of smoke, which whom they proceeded to roast and to eat. fainted I got so excited with joy. We act produces a delightful intoxication But one they would not touch; because, as had lunch at some club up there, and it lasting for several minutes. In Paraguay one Filian afterward put it in telling was loads of fun.

I was dreadfully tired coming home and fer to chew. Greenlanders smoke for no bacco: couldn't eat him nohow." t was awfully cold. I sat in the back of other purpose than afterward to enjoy The familiar story of Raleigh's servant

that accumulate in their pipes.

Time was when tobacco was considered ship was afire, is not guite correct. Sir

water and with amber-scented pastillas. teenth century, carried to achool with their The Indians have always looked upon books pipes which their fond mothers The game was wonderful. I got so ex- tobacco as a gift from the Great Spirit were careful to fill every day. Then, at the native men smoke, but the women pre- the story, "he smelt too much like to-

drinking the acrid and poisonous juices throwing water over him as he sat smoking, the servant thinking that his lord-

a sovereign cure-all. Steeped in rum and Walter was drenched with beer. then drunk it would outquack the quack- Tobacco from Brazil is the most comlest remedy of our time. We have been bustible, but the tobacco, though growing told that Robinson Crusse, when ill, took large, handsome leaves, has little suba dose of the stuff with excellent effect. stance. The United States leads all other Smoked, it was said to prevent infection; countries in tobacco production, of which and when the great plague raged in Lon- it exports at least one-half .- New York

## To Keep Hands Smooth in Winter **Use Grease and Wear Gloves**

It is impossible to keep one's hands so do I, to the fact that as soon as also amooth and white in cold weather, I think, has used laundry soap, she oils her finuniess kid or leather gloves are worn. Any gers and the backs of her hands with other material, such as wool, however. sweet almond oil. Then she washes this warm, is so porous that sufficient air grease with warm water and toilet soap. passes through to cause chapping, and a Always when going out of doors, even for person who has chiliblains will suffer ag- a moment, she draws on a pair of dog skin onies when wearing knitted gloves or mit- gloves that have almond oil on the inside.

We had pitched a camp, despairin', in a bit o' sheltered noiler. We had give up hope o' livin' an' had turned our homes house: We way I handle them, she is led to infor turned our homes builting the absence of a time builting builting waller. We way up hope o' livin' an' had turned our homes house: We way up hope o' livin' an' had turned our homes house: the way I handle them, she is led to infor turned our homes house: We way up hope o' livin' an' had turned our homes house: We way up hope o' livin' an' had turned our homes house: We way up hone of gathers under one arm at a time builting builting the absence of a time builting builting builting the absence of a time as well as dog skin. While each varies and any effect of cold or the excessive use in weight, and the latter is certainly the of water is overcome. For such use as gowarmest, all possess the quality of being ing into her back yard to hang a few pieces only slightly porous, and so prevents the of linen, she wears an old pair of her wind from sifting through. This protection husband's gloves.

will insure smoothness of the flesh, though For strent wear she uses the size which it does not warm the hands, but the lat- fits her and wears woolen gloves as au ter is easily provided by using a mulf or outer covering. wearing heavy knitted gloves over the Shaggy gloves of Angora are smart and

MARGARET MINTER. protty. Undoubtedly the ideal hand covering

> Life's Journey. We do not half enjoy the day Because the night is coming: We only just begin to sleep When iol again 'ils morning'

We hustle down our city streets.

We hurry in our pleasures; And why, good Lord, we do not know. Since Time steals all our treasures.

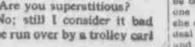
And, as this thief has winged fest. Vala, vain is our pursuing; Eternity is long enough To prove the rogue's undoing.

Now, since Eternity is ours. Lat's take our time in living, With eyes to see, walk thro' a world Made fair by God's good giving.

With ears to hear His angels sing. Where winds blow soft and sighing. Let's learn the exerced things of Life. And lose our fear of dying.

For, sure as you and I are here. And gone away tomorrow, The world's our only Parallee. And Haste our greatest sorrow. -Louise Paley in Saturday Evening Post-





snow, and for persons who are much out of doors in winter, is kid or dog skin gioves with woolen mittens as covering. This combination is not bulky for ordinary occasions, and when it is necessary to use the fingers the outer glove can be easily slipped off, leaving the hands pro-

k:d.

tected from cold by the kid which remains Figece lined kid mittens, I think, promote perspiration of the hands, and in this way render them sensitive to the air the instant the mittens are removed. They are not practical for children, as the

for children who play in the cold and

loather stiffens when wet. All gloves worn in the winter should be large enough to admit of free circulation of the blood, otherwise the hands will he cold, red and coarse in texture. I know one woman who, in spite of the fact that she does all her own housework and a great deal of fine washing, such as handkerchiefs und ties, has white, smooth hands.

Their condition is due, she thinks, and

