of virtue on his outward parts.

wardness, restlessness and bitter

Krinkle-Was a Wayward Little Leaf Who Wouldn't Stay With Mother Tree

By FRANCES CONNOR.

It was a lazy day in the late sum-mer. Soft, fleecy clouds floated slowly across the sky; a gentle breeze builed the laws to close breeze lulled the leaves to sleep.

The leaves were happy just to wave in the bright, warm sunshne and live their quiet lives, all save one whom they called Krinkle. Krinkle, with all her brothers and

one whom they called Krinkle. Krinkle, with all her brothers and sisters, lived on a great tree, where they had grown from wee baby buds to full grown leaves and now they were resting. Some were sleeping. were resting. Some were sleeping, others were singing soft sweet melodies, in tune with the quiet beautiful day.

But little Krinkle could not sing or enjoy the song of her sisters. She was forever wriggling and forever wriggling and twisting, this way and that, trying to get awy from her mother, who was the great tree, and her sisters and brothers, who were the other leaves.

At length she whispered to one of her sisters:

"This is a lazy, stupid life-it makes me unhappy. I should love to go away. Some day I will leave you all, never to return." "Oh, Ho!" said her sister, "You

will not go far. What can a little leaf like you, do away from her mother?" And she laughed and she laughed and told her other sisall things. ters and brothers and they all laugh-

ed at Krinkle. One said, "You had better not go. There are more handicaps than pleasures in the world." Another said:

"Don't be such a silly, Krinkle, you know you can't do it." And still another said: "Dear me, Krinkle, whatever does

make you so wayward?" But she listened not to one of

them and kept right on wishing and longing for a bigger greater life. Soft South Wind.

Then the soft-voiced South Wind

came and whispered alluringly of the beauties and wonders of the great world. He whispered:

Come, little leaf, I will take you away and show you wonderful sights. With me you may travel for miles and miles and view the wonders your poor heart craves. A great future awaits you. Better come now before it is too late."

Then with a glad heart, great hope and without adieu, Krinkle left her family.

Over the fields and prairies she flew with South Wind and when they grew tired they stopped in a field of grain. There are field mouse carrying away grains that had fallen to the ground, hur-rying home to his children, and she wondered how he could be so intent on his duty when he might as well be playing in the sunshine as she "SYRUP OF FIGS"

| screamed if she could have done so, for there in the dark before her stood a bunch of white flowers moaning and sighing and looking leave her and go out into the world as you have done. I had my magic brush and I colored their gowns?

like ghosts. "Oh, North Wind, I am so fright-ened," sobbed Krinkle. "Please do most gorgeously. Such an array of beauty would do your heart good." Krinkle shed a quiet tear and said nothing but she thought how much not make me stay here with these awful looking flowers. They are easier it was for her sisters than it had been for her who had gone alone

wished not to work. They lived through the efforts of others. They took the sweetest from life and gave nothing in return, now their souls are repentant. In the daytime their real characters are not revealed for

they look like a bunch of Indian pipes and are often called by that name, but at night when souls are visible, theirs stand out white and plain and they are shunned by every other plant because now, as in life, they live on the food prepared by other plants and are considered the

worst of thieves." As quickly as North Wind came,

just as quickly did he leave and there was Krinkle alone and cold where she remained and pondered the words of this wise wind who had been everywhere and knew

Krinkle Sorrowed.

my family without even a farewell. I can never return. I must go on and on. Most unhappy am I. Per-haps if I were useful I could be

happy" All summer she wandered around.

She had not seen East Wind. Wind during all her travels. To each Wind she confided her trou-bles, but they were unsympathetic so she decided to ask East Wind for help as soon as she could see

East Wind.

with a great rush, bringing rain in torrents and soaking everything. He left before Krinkle had an oppor-

"Dear me," she sighed, "Even the winds are so busy they have no time to listen."

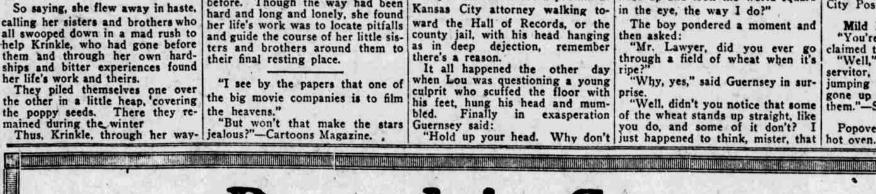
alone and unaided in search of adventure. A real adventure this time. Venturing out to find some

good work to do, so that she might be happy. She grew old in her quest for usefulness and lost her bright beauty. Still she was undaunted. The dwa way in haste, calling her sisters and brothers who all swooped down in a mad rush to

all swooped down in a mad rush to help Krinkle, who had gone before them and through her own hard-ships and bitter experiences found The days grew colder and she met Jack Frost. He was laughing and happy and greeted Krinkle joyously, laughing: "Ha! You are still abroad!

have just come from your home. I talked with your mother who his missed you sorely. She tells me that your sisters are all planning to

experience, was the scout who went before. Though the way had been their final resting place.



There's a Reason.

the ones that stand up like you do ain't got no grain in 'em."-Kansas City Post. you stand up straight, hold your If you chance to see a prominent head up and look the world square Mild Plea for Consideration.

A opring of love gushed from my heart,

And I blessed them unaware .-- Coleridge.

"Mr. Lawyer, did you ever go through a field of wheat when it's

"You're not worth your salt!" exclaimed the harsh taskmaster.

"Well," answered the slow-going servitor, "foodstuffs have been jumping in price. Maybe salt has gone up in value with the rest of them."-San Francisco Chronicle.

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One day in late September, after warm dry time, East Wind came

tunity to speak to him of her sad plight.

So Krinkle determined to



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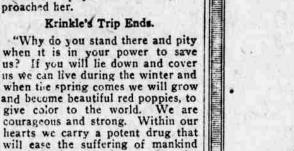
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"Mercy, Mercy, I am just as imagination because we are the souls useless as the ghost flowers. I have sought pleasure and was not was effervescent and useful and we even grateful to my mother for her will live in the beautiful, brilliant tender care and protection. I left flowers which we will become if you

and unaided.

She continued her search.

seed pods broken and seeds falling

on the ground. She stopped for a

moment to pity them but they re-

promise:

first with South Wind then with North Wind, sometimes with West

With a glad cry Krinkle gave her "Dear little seeds, I will help you. I will bring more leaves and we will make a coverlet for you.

give color to the world. We are courageous and strong. Within our

when the spring comes we will grow and become beautiful red poppies, to

and animals and give rest to the weary. We are useful beyond

care for us during the winter."

Then one day she found herself back near her old home in the city. It was plainly evident that Jack Frost had been there for in a flower garden through which she passed, she found a bed of Poppies, their

her life's work and theirs. They piled themselves one over the other in a little heap, covering

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 19, 1919.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

When they had rested a little they continued their journey. The nex: stop found Krinkle seated in the grass beside Mrs. Grouse, who was busily scratching around to find food for her large brood of tiny babies. Presently along came a dog, snifting and smelling, around under, everything and when Mrs. Grouse knew he was sure to Mrs. Grouse knew he was sure to find them, she gave to her babies the command to hide. Instantly, every baby grouse slipped under a leaf or hid in a little bunch of grass. One slipped under Krinkle. Then Mrs. Grouse flew up in the air where the dog could see her feigned a broken wing and kept just far enough ahead to keep the dog following her. When she had brought him far enough away to know that danger to her babies was passed, she flew swiftly back and called to them and every baby came forth from it's hiding place where it

forth from it's hiding place where it had gone when she gave the quick stern command to hide. "Certainly" thought Krinkle. "That was wonderful obedience. It saved their lives. I never minded my mother like that."

They passed on and on, over the ground and through the woods. Everywhere there was life and everywhere the living things were

The evening came and Krinkle slept. She was happy, her dream had come true. She was now out in the great world and it was all, in-deed, that she had expected.

Rude North Wind. Before she had slept long she was rudely wakened by North Wind. He shook her and roared:

Waken, Krinkle, there is no time Children love its delicious fruity to sleep. You wish to see the world. taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it with-Come, let us travel by night. It is then you may see the real world." Krinkle was sleepy and wished not to go but North Wind seized her and out fear.

they flew with great haste through the woods. There they saw animals searching for food, insects running hither and thither over the ground. hither and thither over the ground. Everything busy, everything intent on its own mission and Krinkle wanted to stop and look at every-thing but North Wind scolded: "There is another side of life, a ide wor have not seen. Let up yiew

side you have not seen. Let us view some of the misery. You have known

none of that"

But Krinkle hesitated: "North Wind, I did not leave my mother and family to come here and see the scrdid things. I want to be happy. I want to dance and play and when I am tired I wish to sleep. Why have you brought me here to show me things which I do not care to see?"

North Wind laughed a cruel, harsh laugh and he blew so cold that Krinkle shivered.

"You must see it all," mocked he. "You must feel the sting of my power. Where I go there is snow and cold and sorrow. Did you think you could go with South Wind and never encounter me?" For the first time since she left

her home Krinkle was homesick of Mentho-Jaxene into a pint bottle and wished that old South Wind had and then fill the bottle, with granunot deserted her.

Ghosts. North Wind was merciless. He seized Krinkle, blew her against the rocks and trees, sent her flying and fective home treatment for all cold skipping across the cold water and troubles. The manufacturer guar-brought her suddenly face to face anters it to plene or money back. with such terror that she would have Sold by all good druggists.—Adv.

CHILD'S LAXATIVE Look at tongue! Remove pois ons from stomach, liver and bowels



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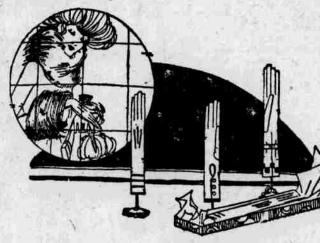
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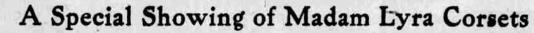
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