A Hard Shell.

Rusty Wren hurried home, carry-ing Mrs. Ladybug despite her fran-tic efforts to escape. She wriggled all her six legs at the same time. "She'll be pleased with this one,

Rusty murmured, as he watched Mrs. Ladybug's struggles, "Mrs. Wren will certainly thank me when I give her this morsel." And she did.

"How lovely!" Mrs. Wren ex-claimed when Rusty gave her his

And he was so glad that he hastened away to try to find another just like that one. But he hadn't gone far before he said, "Ugh! - I



Mrs. Wren will certainly thank me when I give her this morsel?

hope I haven't made a mistake. don't like the taste of that beetle. And he dropped down upon the ground and carefully wiped his bill upon the grass.

He couldn't help feeling somewhat

"I don't believe the children will notice anything wrong," he muttered. "So far, they've never refused anything that was offered them. But if

Mrs. Wren tried to eat that beetle herself, I fear there'll be trouble." And there was. Rusty knew it a few minutes after, when little Mr. Chippy's son, Chippy, jr., came flit-ting up and peeped in his childish voice, "Please, sir, Mrs. Wren wants you at once.

o home. And Rusty went. He found Mrs. Wren much up-

"Are you trying to poison us?" she demanded.
"No, indeed--my love!" Rusty

Wren teplied meekly,
"Well, you made a terrible mistake, then," she declared. Meantake, then," she declared. Meanwhile Rusty Wren was looking all man at Tickville who has the chamaround. Yet he couldn't see the pon eye-sight of the town. He says pretty beetle (meaning Mrs. Ladyswallowed it anyhow," he

"You must be more careful," his fe told him severely. "That was wife told him severely. "That was a horrid tasting beetle that you brought home. It's lucky I discovred that it was a queer one. children—poor dears!—are so hun-gry that any one of them would have bolted it had I offered it to him." 'Then you ate it yourself," Rusty

"Then you ate it yourseli," Rusty Wren faltered.
"Oh, no, I didn't," said his wife.
"I dropped it upon the ground. And no doubt I'd thrown it away, anyhow, no matter how it tasted."
"Why?" he asked her. "I thought it was a pretty beetle."
"It was pretty enough—I dare say," Mrs. Wren replied. "But it had a very hard shell. It wouldn't have been safe to feed it to the children. Nor should I have cared to eat it myself."

eat it myself." "I thought it was a pretty beetle,"
Rusty said again. "It was such a gay color—bright red, you know. It pet tack in the road, without even seemed to me it would please the putting on his specs. children, and you too."

Mrs. Wren still seemed to be somewhat out of patience.
"When you gather food for the youngsters, never mind about the color of it!" she exclaimed. "If you want to bring them playthings, that's another matter. But don't fetch

home any more pretty red beetles for them to eat." "Very well-my love!" said Rusty Wren. And then he slipped away to hunt for food, because the children were still clamoring for more.

Mrs. Wren talked a good deal, af-

terward, about her terrible experience. Yet she never stopped to think about the pretty beetle-about little Mrs. Ladybug. For Mrs. Lady-bug had had a dreadful fright. Luckly she wasn't hurt. But it was a busy, able self again. And later, when she told her friends about her adventure, she said that she couldn't much good two or three words of understand how Rusty Wren came

to make such a mistake.
"I supposed," Mrs. Ladybug declared, "that every bird in Pleasant Valley knew I wasn't good to cat." (Copyright, 1921, by The Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. Rare indeed is the talismanic stone which legend assigns for today. It is the star sapphire, an exquisite gem of purest blue in whose depth is lit a tiny gleaming star. The Sen-galese naively believe that the star, which moves as the sapphire is turned this way and that, serves to protect its wearer from harm and the influence of the evil eye, which

classed as a species of sapphire, is ing or broken out skin, the itching today's natal stone. It possesses the unique property of guarding its noted skin specialist. This sulphur wearer from disease, an especially preparation, made into a pleasant valuable quality, since those who are cold cream, gives such a quick re-born within the span of the blue lief, even to fiery eczema, that noti-stone's influence, are destined to ing has ever been found to take its travel and adventure in strange place.

lands.

Yellow, the sacred color of India, is the hue prescribed by the Hindus for wear today. Those who observe this mystic rule, will find success at the end of any journey undertaken today and they will be untertaken today. success at the end of any journey undertaken today and they will be untroubled by accident or delay.

retroubled by accident or delay, provement. It quickly shows, You Reflecting the blue of the sacred can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulstones for today, is its significant phur at any drug store.

More Truth Than Poetry



THE WEATHER PROFIT

Robin tumbles out of bed, Peels his shiny eye, Tilts his little feathered head Toward the frosty sky. "Sunny southern skies for me Till another Spring, Winter's on the way," say "Goose is on the wing."

Long before a flake of snow Flutters from the sky Jenny Wren says "Time to go, Goose is winging by. Pack your duds and come along To a summer clime, Mr. Goose is never wrong And he says it's time."

Squirrel hustles all about, Storing piles of food That will last the winter out For his furry brood. Storms will soon be breaking loose, Little time to spare; From the sky calls old man Goose: "Honk! Honk! Honk! Beware!"

Farmer with a worried face Patches up the roof, Rustles round to make the place Snug and winter proof. There's corn to shuck and feed to grind And hogs to kill and try, And Winter's never far behind



NATURALLY

Big theatrical productions have been abandoned, probably because the managers can't afford to pay the super taxes. HOPELESS

We never understood why the Congressional Record never carries any ads till, through a business necessity, we were compelled to read a copy WINGS SPROUT LATER

We can't see what Secretary Denby wants of a private airplane. The first requisite of a statesman is to keep his feet on the ground. Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Every time she felt badly that

strong, smooth, happy voice rang in her ears: "There, there, you must

not give up."

She did not want to give up and

fact that she must not give up.

It is said that a Yankee can al-

ways find a way out, no matter what the dilemma or the trouble, because

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There was nothing to do except to as an underlying motive, the lark- you must not give up," and it marked the turning point in the road to

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Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham



Washington Hocks says it looks like when the public begins to find out that a so-called distinguished man is nothing but a common human being after all, they are disap-

Slim Pickens will probably accept a position with the Bank of Tick-ville. He wrote to them a while back about the place, and it is a good sign when you don't hear from them right soon. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

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up mentally.

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real mince pie!"

fice with a cheerful grin.

"Oh, no," he said. He kissed her The first pic made its appearance twice to prove it. "No, in fact I've on the table at dinner on Thursday remembered something. I hope you night. The flaky crust, with its goldhaven't started making that mince- en tints, and the little slits in its

"What stuff?" "Oh, you know-what I've been he rattled on like a little boy at his talking about."

"Not that horrid brandy?"

day. That's just enough for the pie."
mince-meat. Not too much, you understand, just enough to make it taste as if it had a little jazz in it."
"Italy goodness of the opulent taste as if it had a little jazz in it."
"Italy goodness of the opulent taste as if it had a little jazz in it." "Jazz!" repeated Jill, scornfully, eyes sparkle and one's mouth to Dear me, what terrible slang you water.

He ate it all without a word, only are talking lately. "Jazz is the only way to describe quaint murmurings of animal relish.

Genuine Worthington





since ple like what I'm thinking "Phew!" he said finally, "what a out, honey."
"I just detest liquor in mince pie," I told you, darling?"
id Jill, plaintively. "What?" Jill, plaintively.

"Aw, you'll be crazy about this, "That brandy was just what you "Now we're going to have some and the composition of the control o could you, hon?"

kitchen "Well, haven't you forgotten traband which Jack presented with

surface which twinkled like spicy "Going to make you help me cut stars, stirred the lord and master of the citron and the apples tonight." the household to fresh oratory.

she dimpled. "I suppose you hate, "Say," he cried, sniffing delightedly, "I could just smell that all the "Nope," he grinned, "I'm for it, way from the station. My, my! Oh, because this is going to be real what a feast this is going to be."

mince pie. I've got the stuff."

Jill looked demure and he should have taken warning, but blind man,

first Christmas tree. He raced through the soup, and hardly noticed "Sure," said Jack. "Only it isn't the pot roast at all. He scorned the horrid, but the best French brandy, crisp, inviting salad and made a face I managed to get a fellow I know at the tea biscuit, to let me have a half pint of it to- "Oh, boy," he cried, "give me that

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"The brandy?" cried Jill, blushing "Sure, the brandy." He eyed her with a puzzled inquiry, "What-" "Oh, lack, dear."

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What Do Intelligent Investigators Think of Chiropractic?

The profession of Chiropractic, now legally recognized in many states and foreign countries as a distinct method or school of healing, has emerged from the conquest waged by medical tyranny with bells on, so to speak. The result has been favorable to this new profession and helpful to the people who are determined to break away from fossilized ideas and practices established and perpetuated by the medical

But Osteopathy and even Christian Science had the same fight to make a few years ago-and won. To the orthodox physician of the so-called ethical or regular school, the pill box and knife are the only symbols of health. The decrease in drug consumption by the people of the United States has been followed by an increase in the use of toilet articles-soaps, dentifrices and other cleaners and preservers of the human body. It is in the most illiterate sections of the country where sanitary conditions are not enforced that the patent medicine man and the pill giver gets in his work-being ably assisted by the country newspapers, conspicuous mainly by the large amount of quack advertisements they print. The smaller papers are in turn reinforced by the big city papers whose columns literally reek with impossible cures and

The most difficult thing about Chiropractic to the average mind is the name—and even that is not difficult when understood; in fact, the word has a rather classical derivation, being from the Greek, and means, primarily, to do by the hand-hand manipulation; or, as Mr. Webster defines it, "a system of healing that treats diseases by manipulation of the spinal column.'

But probably the most practical and informative definition given of Chiropractic was given by the Supreme Court of Arkansas in one of its notable opinions. This definition is reprinted in part from Volume 101, page 596, of the Arkansas State Report and is as follows:

"CHIROPRACTIC (KI-RO-PRAK-T!K)

"The science and art of adjusting, by hand, the displacement of whatsoever character that may occur in the human body. . . The Chiropractor is a mechanic whose duty it is to see that the human anatomy is in perfect working order."

The late Elbert Hubbard was a believer in Chiropractic and personally investigated its claims. In his book, "The Science of Keeping Well," he said:

"Above all things a good Chiropractor has faith in Nature. He does not make the proud boast that he cures people. He knows that it is Nature that heals. All the Chiropractor can do is to put his patient in line with the healing forces of Nature. Chiropractic never brings an adverse result. The Chiropractor does not pin his faith in any single panacea. "He simply knows the physical fact that a pressure of bone on the nerves brings about a condition where the telegraph

finds the cause and removes it. Chiropractors are not Doctors of Medicine. From them we get a new science which is adding greatly to the happiness and welfare of the world." If Chiropractic needed any defense the fact that Charles Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Clara Barton, mother of the Red Cross; Opie Read, the novelist; Miller Reese Hutchinson of the Edison laboratories; John Temple Graves, editor of the New York American; Christy Mathewson; Former Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin; Elbert Hubbard; ministers, congressmen and athletes galore, have

system fails to act properly. With skilled manipulation by hand he brings about right relationship and proper adjustment. He

found merit in the profession is sufficient.—Excerpt from Texas Magazine, August, 1917. NOTE—Since the publication of this article in the Texas magazine in 1917 there has been a substantial increase in the number of Chiropractic practitioners, while thousands of other celebrities have been added to the list of those who have tried Chiropractic with wonderful results.

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