Cup
AT.
H36
is pure,
try it.
Blends.

A NARROW CHANCE

BY W. B. RINEY.

Tom Yateman and Pulm[illegible] were two of those who in the early days of the California gold [illegible] were infested with the desire for sudden wealth, and who took the way across the plains to [illegible] from. They had been [illegible] in the mining [illegible] Yateman [illegible] fever [illegible] pony of essential [illegible] the farm [illegible] the old [illegible]

[illegible] bra[illegible] Yateman [illegible] morning, as they were [illegible] breakfast of corn bread [illegible] Selton said:

"Look, I'll take a day off [illegible] hunting. I'd like to have [illegible] and I know there's deer [illegible] hills."

"All right," said Yateman [illegible] "I'll have a little [illegible] for you." [illegible] the edge of the [illegible] to the forest. [illegible] a beech for [illegible] sharp [illegible] indicated he [illegible] argument, [illegible] to give up the search.

Finally the [illegible] wishing to explore with the [illegible] thick belt of trees to his right, Selton kept on down the hill [illegible] in which they were at the time.

He had gone scarce a hundred [illegible] when in turning a bend in the [illegible] his eyes took in a sight which [illegible] him to drop flat on the ground [illegible] instant.

Just ahead, and a trifle to [illegible] was a gentle slope covered with [illegible] bushes, and over these shot [illegible] backs of five deer—a noble [illegible] three does and a half-grown [illegible]

Fortunately the wind was [illegible] them, and they had not heard [illegible] footsteps.

The hunter was in a grand [illegible] deed not cast to his companions [illegible] if he gave in warning. [illegible] swaying other remain away so [illegible] to allow the deer to escape, [illegible] approach carefully and [illegible] them off. However, as they [illegible] chance of seeing the game [illegible] concluded to wait.

But presently the buck began [illegible] Perhaps he faintly scented [illegible] danger; perhaps instinct told [illegible] family was in danger. At any [illegible] he raised his head, surveyed the [illegible] around him, and with a sight [illegible] sprang the crest sharply [illegible] left. Then he moved a little [illegible] the top of the slope and pause[illegible] fears apparently [illegible] quieted.

Selton's heart had been [illegible] heavily but no time was to be [illegible] he turned his head and gave [illegible] the signal that the [illegible] animal had not noticed the [illegible] whistled sharply.

This time the [illegible] heard, they ran his head up [illegible] around him as before.

Selton was in desperate [illegible] once more, and was [illegible] hearing Yateman's answering [illegible] but he searched the ears of the [illegible] too, but in an instant they [illegible] disappeared in the forest.

Fulmer rose up a supremely [illegible] youth, and at the same [illegible] forward Tom made his appearance [illegible] hand. An explanation followed. Selton, whose enthusiasm had been fired by the sight of game, [illegible] an immediate pursuit.

But his companion had a [illegible] further training, and expressed [illegible] of returning to camp [illegible] route possible.

So Selton took the rifle and [illegible] door, and followed the game along his green delight he found that [illegible] quarter of a mile or [illegible] deer had again begun to browse [illegible] keeping on the move.

Eagerly, but cautiously, he [illegible] on through the woods, and [illegible] came again in sight of the game. Carefully creeping within range [illegible] behind the forder of the buck, and fired.

The crack of the rifle raised [illegible] on the stillness of the woods, but [illegible] Selton looked through the smoke [illegible] deer was visible.

He hastened to the spot, and gratified at the sight of blood [illegible] leaves, and also saw where the wounded animal had made off.

Quickly reloading, he followed [illegible] trail, and a half-mile further the [illegible] sprang up before him. He was too quickly to allow a shot, but saw that his foreleg was badly [illegible]

Twice more in the same manner did he start the deer, whose strength was evidently failing. At length he saw before him a huge tree, uprooted by the wind and lying on its side, though the main trunk was held [illegible] inches from the ground by the branches. There, with their [illegible] ing foliage, formed an excellent [illegible]

"Like as not," muttered S[illegible] "He's laid down under that."

And he leaped the trunk, his rifle ready in his hands. As he struck the ground the wounded buck rose to his very feet. But it was no [illegible] with the intention of flight. He [illegible] facing his pursuer, and the fire of rage and revenge glared in his [illegible] With his shattered leg hanging [illegible] and his desperate intention [illegible] visible in his attitude, the animal [illegible] a spectacle to daunt the heart of a stouter hunter.

Selton was for an instant paralyzed with fear. Then his [illegible] mind recovered. He had [illegible] turn, the [illegible] backward movement, and he [illegible] that if he attempted to put his [illegible] to his shoulder, the motion would be fatal.

But the weapon was ready cocked, and he swung the muzzle in line with the deer's breast and pressed the trigger. But, to his horror, no report followed.

At the same instant the buck sprang forward at him.

Selton gave a spring, in the desperate hope of clearing the trunk behind him, but only succeeded in falling heavily upon it.

However, the motion saved his life. Ahead of several of the deer's prongs grazing his body, only one struck him, that inflicting a deep scratch on his left shoulder.

Before the enraged animal could strike again, Selton had rolled over the trunk upon the ground beyond where, the buck being unable, with his broken leg, to mount the barrier, he was effectually protected.

His rifle had fallen from his hands on the other side; but by creeping close to the log, and quickly reaching his hand under it, he recovered the weapon, which he immediately reloaded and brought to bear upon the heart of his adversary, who was still standing defiantly in his place.

But Selton was trembling so from his recent encounter, that fearful of missing altogether, he changed his aim to the animal's heart. Even then it was some seconds before he could control the direction of the barrel sufficiently to warrant him in pulling the trigger, which he did with some fear of a second missfire.

To his great gratification, the rifle cracked, and the animal plunged forward upon the ground, mortally wounded.

Selton quickly leaped the fallen tree again, and then sat down to regain his composure; for, experienced hunter as he was, his whole frame was shaking. He knew perfectly well that if the deer had struck him fairly the blow would have been a disabling one, and that then the animal's sharp hoofs would have made short work of him.

When his nerves had regained their usual steadiness, he secured his prize to the limb of a tree and started toward camp, which he reached just as the men were leaving work.

The news of the kill was soon communicated, and a party of eight or ten, delighted at the prospect of venison steak, set off with Selton to bring in the game.

It was dark when they returned to camp, with the buck hoisted upon the shoulders of two of the men. It was duly divided, Selton and his partner receiving the choicest portions.

The former has since killed many deer; but he will never forget that one incident of his life when he felt the horns of the wounded patriarch of the Feather River.

1126—Girls' Dress with three inverted plaits in front and back, and short or long sleeves with cuff. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 years requires 2⅞ yards of 32-inch, or 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. Price 20c.

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1132—Child's Bloomer Dress, with front and back cut in yoke effect, long or short sleeves, bloomers gathered into knee-bands. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1⅞ yds. of 32-inch material, or 1⅔ yds. of 36-inch material for the dress, and 1 yd. of 32-inch or 36-inch material for the bloomers. Price 20c.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10c the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

The Time to Pick Pears.

Pears are a conspicuous exception to the rule that fruits develop the highest quality if allowed to become fully ripe on the vine of the tree.

It is somewhat difficult to describe the best degree of ripeness for picking pears, but a little experience will soon develop one's judgment; a good time is just as the fruit reaches full size and changes from that dead-green appearance to a slightly yellowish shade, and from that solid, stonelike feel to just the least bit of mellowness.

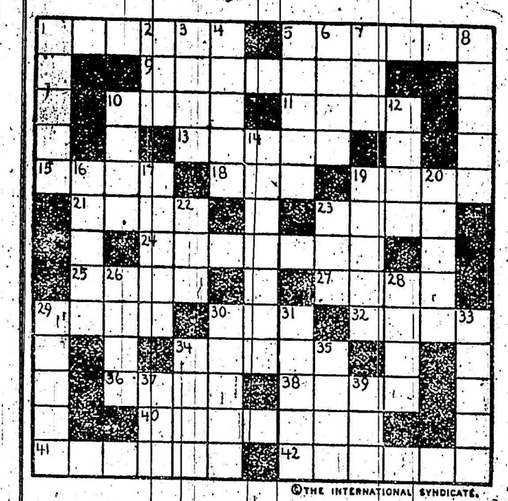
After the pears have been picked they should be stored in a cool, dark room, and preferably in not very large containers. Some people make a practice of placing them on shelves in the storage room, and that works very well. But usually they are stored in boxes or baskets. These should certainly not hold more than a bushel, [illegible] sizes are preferable.

The Canning Season.

The many farmers' wives sometimes wonder why mother cans the green peas out of the garden and then when she has the last cover of sweet corn opens a can of last year's for dinner.

Without a year's trial to reward her for his labors, a woman's pride in his achievement is complete.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1—A rock that splits into slabs
5—Shaped
9—Particular account
10—Stringed instrument
11—Future men
13—Small face or surface
15—Strong flavor
18—Viscous substance from pine
19—Excrescence
21—Put an end to
23—Source of mineral
24—Filled with bullet wounds
25—To administer nauseous substance
27—Existed
29—Nothing but
30—Pronoun
32—Files
34—One who forfeits
36—Spill
38—Ditch
40—Stoutness
41—Agonies
42—Fright

VERTICAL

1—Brisk
2—Clinging vine
3—Medieval slave
4—To discuss
5—Thread-like substance
6—Source
7—Indefinite quantity
8—Railway station
10—Granted for temporary use
12—To examine closely
14—Confections
16—Apart
17—The common furze
19—More broad
20—Restore
22—Pastry
23—Immune
26—Spheres
28—Defeat
29—Deserve
30—Desires
31—To send payment
33—Unmitigated
34—Part of the ear
35—Mechanical repetition
37—Game of cards
39—A city of Scotland

A Remade Kitchen Cabinet.

When you go into your kitchen some day and wake to the fact that your beloved kitchen cabinet is old-fashioned and inadequate, that your flour bin has rusted and sticks, that the sugar container is no good, the metal-lined lower drawer for cake and bread does not keep out ants and other visitors, do try this:

Have the handy man rip out the old flour bin. It's a mean job, but worth the effort. Now you have space for two neat, small shelves, and the handy man puts them in and re-enforces the back of the cabinet if necessary where the flour bin was tacked on. A lot of room for knick-knacks useful in the culinary department has been gained. Take out the sugar-bin and there is still more room. Use [illegible] drawer [illegible] goods.

I nearly discarded the wreck of a cabinet left in a house which we acquired through mutual exchange of properties. But we find it a life-saver since its rejuvenation. For under its "roof" are all the customarily used dishes for daily family meals, mixing bowls of various sizes, canned goods for regular use, cereals for everyday breakfast, spices, condiments, coffee, tea and such.

And it's cheaper and more efficient to use a flour can bought for that purpose and kept where you can get at it and see it; and easy, too, to store your sugar in regular jars also bought for the express purpose where you will not spill sugar when you refill bowls, and leave a trail to entice unwelcome insect company.

Gold Production Increases.

Timmins Ontario. According to preliminary estimates just prepared for the second quarter of 1925, the gold mines of Northern Ontario produced approximately 360,000 fine ounces of gold, valued at $7,398,564.77.

This compares with 336,231 ounces during the first quarter valued at $6,952,533. The total output for the first six months of 1925 from the gold mines has reached an estimated aggregate of approximately $14,391,094.77. This record coupled with the fact it probably put Ontario's total to over $30,000,000.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

FOR THE HOPE CHEST

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.

The matron of honor, wedded one year, looked over the array of exquisite articles with which her friend, the bride, was about to begin housekeeping and remarked with a knowing nod:

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

"Meaning?" queried the bride.

"The usual array of things of beauty and nothing with which to work," answered the young matron. "The more I see of bridal outfits the more firmly I am convinced that the average young couple is more completely outfitted to establish a museum than to establish a home.

"Now if I were to begin a hope chest all over again here are some of the things for my future homemaking that I would tuck in with the other treasures:

"I would watch mother's old linen and as it became too worn for use I would ask for a share of it. This I would put away carefully, adding to the supply from year to year and thus assembling a collection against that time when there will be a very far some old, soft linen scraps.

"And into the hope chest, likewise, I would place my old silk stockings. These I would open, by running the shears down one edge of the seam. Next cut off the feet and sew the two open leg lengths together, hemmed at the edges. Slip the collection into a bag labelled 'dust cloths' and stow them in the chest.

"I never mother made her regular [illegible] of old muslin or cotton flannel [illegible] material's suitable for window [illegible] I would [illegible] be [illegible]

"Whenever I [illegible] a basket or other piece of household goods that might serve as a good padding for a new ironing board I would, with mother's permission, roll that precious piece up in a neat little roll and tuck it into the hope chest.

"I am sure you that every new housekeeper marooned as she is in a sea of new things, just naturally will adore all these scraps and rags and old bits, so necessary in her housekeeping duties.

"I said that I would slip the dust cloths into a bag. Why doesn't some enterprising and understanding friend give every bride a bag shower? Of course it is always possible to draw upon mother's supply of emptied flour or salt bags, but there are endless possibilities in a bag shower and, although she may not be aware of it at the time, the day will come when the bride will rise up and call the hostess of that shower more than blessed.

"Common, everyday bags, the kind that will wear well and will stand hanging about in crowded places, are her real friends in need.

"She needs a bag for scraps and old cloth, she needs one for string, although of course she can use a paper bag for this; she can use one for her clothespins and another for paper.

"She will find they are the very best holders for the vegetables which are to be put on the ice or for the uncooked fowl or fish which must be kept chilled.

"Next I would ask mother to save for me all the really old dishes for which she no longer found use. These I would place in my hope chest for future use in storing away bits of left-over food in the pantry or ice chest.

"Then—yes, really, I would watch the tin cans as they were emptied in my mother's pantry.

"That may sound foolish, but no bride can appreciate how long it takes for two people to empty enough coffee and tea and baking powder cans—the kinds with lids, you know—to meet the need for such extra containers.

"I would rescue as many cans and jars, with their valued covers, as I could store away conveniently. Eventually, of course, every bride hopes to furnish her kitchen with uniform cans and glass jars, but until that time—and even after—she will find continued use for the extra covered containers."

S.S. LESSON

August 23 — The Macedonian Call. Acts 16: 6-15. Golden Text—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16: 9.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE GUIDING HAND OF THE SPIRIT, 6-8.

II. THE MOMENTOUS VISION AT TROAS, 9-10.

III. FIRST-FRUITS OF THE EUROPEAN MISSION, 11-15.

INTRODUCTION—In the prosecution of the Second Missionary Journey, Paul was again and again checked, guided, and compelled by influences having their source in the Holy Spirit of God. His own original plans had several times to be set aside in obedience to what he felt was God's express command. A divine force constrained him, leaving other districts untouched, to make straight for the Hellespont, the famous strait now known as the Dardanelles, which divides Asia from Europe, and there at Troas he had a remarkable vision which led to his crossing to Europe. Our lesson for to-day contains interesting record of this supernatural guidance, and should be studied very reverently and closely.

I. THE GUIDING HAND OF THE SPIRIT, 6-8.

V. 6. St. Paul, after leaving the South Galatian cities, turned northwards and traversed the border-country lying between the old kingdoms of Galatia and Phrygia. Directly to the west at this point lay the rich and populous Roman Province of Asia, stretching to the Ægean Sea, and Paul's first thought was to carry the mission into this province, where he was afterwards (see Acts 19:1-41) to do so great a work. On this occasion, however, the Holy Spirit forbade the enterprise. In what way Paul recognized the clear intimation of the Spirit's will we are not told. It may be that circumstances had closed the gates of opportunity in Asia. It may be that prophetic voices among his followers or in the Christian communities insisted that it was premature or inexpedient to enter that region. It may be that in answer to prayer Paul was convinced that God had another purpose for him at this moment.

V. 7. The same strange experience repeated itself when Paul had reached a point on his journey lying farther north. He had now the Province of Bithynia to the west, and here again his first instinct was to preach in Bithynia. Once again, however, "the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not." Paul apparently could do nothing but proceed right on to the Hellespont, God having made it clear that he was not intended to halt at any earlier point on the journey.

V. 8. Paul comes to Troas, the famous district where the ancient Troy had stood and celebrated in the Iliad of Homer took place more than a thousand years before. Before him lay the straits where about B.C. 330 Alexander the Great had crossed into Asia with the conquering army which overthrew for ever the ancient empires of Egypt and Babylonia. On the farther side lay the Dardanelles peninsula and the allied troops [illegible]. It was a region rich in history, and Paul as he gazed across at Europe must have wondered if God called him to a farther extension of his mission.

II. THE MOMENTOUS VISION AT TROAS, 9-10.

V. 9. Visions, when they come to men, are generally concerned with subjects and matters about which they have been earnestly thinking, and so it was with Paul. He had been pondering the question whether God now called him to cross the straits to Europe, and in a dream of the night he received what he felt to be the divine answer to his questionings. He saw a man of Macedonia standing there in an attitude of entreaty and saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us."

V. 10. Paul resolved to make no delay in crossing to Macedonia. The teacher will notice that the historian here begins suddenly to write in the first personal pronoun "we." This indicates that Luke here joined St. Paul and attended him as far as Philippi, where for the time the "we" ceases. Professor W. M. Ramsay has made the interesting suggestion that Luke may have come to Troas for the express purpose of inviting St. Paul to Europe. In that case, Luke would be the original, so to speak, of the Man seen in the vision.

III. FIRST-FRUITS OF THE EUROPEAN MISSION, 11-15.

Vs. 11-12. Two days sailing—voyages were then very slow—brings Paul to Philippi, the principal city in that part of Macedonia. It was a Roman colony, having Roman municipal government, and like most cities of the time, had a considerable Jewish population.

V. 13. On the first Sabbath, therefore, Paul and his company, including Luke who acted probably as guide, went out to the Jewish "place of prayer" by the riverside, and spoke to the Jewish women who had gathered there for the Sabbath-morning service. And now took place the conversion of Lydia, Paul's first convert in Europe.

V. 14. Lydia's acceptance of Christianity is described in simple and beautiful terms. She was not a Jewess, but a native of Thyatira in Asia. Her spiritual nature, however, had felt the attraction of Judaism, for she is described as "one who worshipped God." One of those choice spirits, who had already recognized from afar the God of Israel and had become an interested inquirer after spiritual things, she now opens her heart to the gospel, and is baptized. There is no strain or effort in her conversion. All is direct and natural, like the opening of flowers to the light.

V. 15. [illegible] earnestness [illegible] Paul's appreciation of her that when she asked the missionaries to make her house their home during their stay at Philippi, they accept without hesitation.

She Was Expert.

A deaf old lady made it her business to visit the poor patients in the hospital. On one occasion she approached a much-bandaged individual who was sitting up in bed, and after a little preliminary talk she said to him sympathetically, "I am sure your wife must miss you a good deal."

"No, ma'am," [illegible] promptly replied, "she's got a wonderful [illegible] for a single man."

ROOMS FOR THE CHILDREN

BY RUTH EL CARPENTER.

Tucked away in almost every home is some little spot that can be fixed up for the children. It may be only an alcove in the living room with ruffled curtains, color[illegible] furniture and a gay color[illegible] or it may be only an alcove in the rooms devoted to other purposes.

But no matter where the children's room may be, it is only their due to have some share in the home of their own, where they can do as they please amid surroundings that have been planned for their good as well as their fun. Not only will it be a boon to the grown-ups, if the children have their own place in which they have the complete run of it, but it will develop a feeling of responsibility in the children.

Read and [illegible] home pursuits [illegible] to some such [illegible]

Very little [illegible] required to achieve a convenient play room [illegible] ed four walls [illegible] through which [illegible] of the room [illegible] venient built-in [illegible] and a cheerful [illegible] and chairs just [illegible] way into a child's [illegible] as the essentials [illegible] few of these are [illegible] since often the little [illegible] plenty of cushions [illegible] sit on the floor.

The play room [illegible] ated with cotton [illegible] designed to [illegible] heart, while at the same [illegible] simple in accordance [illegible] tical in use. The [illegible] books and toys [illegible] out of plane[illegible] boards.

The simple desk is [illegible] ly by the use of a [illegible] lid, opening down, [illegible] braced additionally [illegible] slides such as are [illegible] to-buy flap-lid desks [illegible] method of attaching [illegible] proper length on each [illegible] the flap lid may not [illegible] the essential [illegible] desk, which is an [illegible] shelf series is braced [illegible] a footboard, instead [illegible] to be seen at the [illegible] shelf sections.

On the right [illegible] low cupboard [illegible] height are built [illegible] hinged lids [illegible] vertically, after the [illegible] given to the [illegible] tening with an ordinary [illegible] procurable at any [illegible] close the lids of these [illegible] may be placed [illegible] fashion of a [illegible] are superfluous.

If the suggestion [illegible] for wall interest, [illegible] should be covered [illegible] cream-colored paper [illegible] a ceiling yellow [illegible] Suitable pictures [illegible] ment of quaint [illegible] be collected from [illegible] else a couple [illegible] kiddie cut-outs may [illegible] about one dollar [illegible] achieve a fine [illegible] lecting. Ordinary [illegible] may be used to [illegible] the plain paneled [illegible]

The floor of this [illegible] ed with linoleum [illegible] and would be effective [illegible] black division line [illegible] and the built-in [illegible] might be painted [illegible] deep putty tone [illegible] edges of the open [illegible] lor of the upper [illegible] interior of the low [illegible] painted a red matching [illegible] linoleum. The walls [illegible] be of red-and-white [illegible]

An alternative [illegible] may be suggested [illegible] found in a pretty [illegible] cock blue. In this [illegible] may be of [illegible] shelves and cupboards [illegible] soft peacock blue [illegible] tains of voile [illegible] of blue, black and [illegible] monize with the [illegible] a linoleum for the [illegible] play room, a plain [illegible] oleum which is not [illegible] spotty should be [illegible]

AN ATTIC TRANSFORMED.

In another plan for a play room an actual room was developed in the upper story of a large garage. In many houses there will be found such partially finished rooms just waiting for the touch of a child. If the walls are unplastered, these may be covered with wall board, using the same for the ceiling; rafters if desired. But from a decorative standpoint the latter is not necessary. The rafters may be left in their rough and unfinished condition or else they may be painted and waxed or even gilded [illegible]

In this room the floor has been varnished in [illegible] and the walls have been painted in [illegible] inspired fancy, on which the [illegible] a rag rug in blue. The windows, which is the only [illegible] ture, have [illegible] with linen knobs, [illegible] shelved seat [illegible] much this. The windows are [illegible] of cretonne showing [illegible] which include blue, [illegible] of black.

Any room [illegible] developed in a number of [illegible] schemes. But it may be [illegible] that the [illegible] scheme must be [illegible] carefully as it will [illegible] regarding much [illegible] color effect [illegible] since, besides its [illegible] simplicity, there is really [illegible]

I can imagine the [illegible] effectively in green with painted rafters and [illegible] of pale putty color [illegible] drawers and the [illegible] be of green or of [illegible] there seemed to be a [illegible] the color monotony.

The curtains [illegible] supply a characteristic note in the room. [illegible] achieved by a background which there is some [illegible] ing pattern, or [illegible] may be put [illegible] the strength [illegible] for the subject [illegible] background [illegible] and white or [illegible] the background of the [illegible] terial.

This room also would be done in brown and cream [illegible] of henna red for effect and floor covering [illegible] a walnut [illegible] brown, as [illegible] sent. But the [illegible] be painted a rich [illegible] curtains at the windows [illegible] this color also, [illegible] figured material.

Many people who [illegible] rooms for the [illegible] bedrooms? Would [illegible] revel in a lovely bedroom [illegible]

Yet for its accomplishment [illegible] need is an old cottage [illegible] may be lucky enough [illegible] attic, and an old [illegible] drawers that will [illegible] painted to match [illegible] chairs and [illegible]

Recently [illegible] bed, something [illegible] here for the [illegible] comes it was [illegible] condition and [illegible] literally made [illegible] ed in effective [illegible] new springs and a [illegible] realized are [illegible] ture, if it is [illegible] glazing, may be [illegible] by paint. Such [illegible] by suitable [illegible] and, if of [illegible] furniture need [illegible] because the child [illegible]

In this bedroom [illegible] the chairs are old, the [illegible] but the pieces are [illegible] fect harmony by the [illegible] color paint. In this [illegible] is painted midnight [illegible] effective, against [illegible] walls. The window [illegible] dotted organdie [illegible] the bed-spread is of [illegible] a bit deeper than the [illegible] ing with them.

The large rag rug [illegible] book rugs used for a [illegible] cream, yellow and [illegible] yellow plaited [illegible] on the old [illegible] been fitted for [illegible] is used on the lamp base of dull yellow.

Cabbage is Relished by Hens.

One of the best [illegible] for the late fall [illegible] months is cabbage [illegible] led and the hens [illegible]

Avoid the mistake [illegible] cabbage has [illegible] eggs is affected [illegible] tity will have no [illegible] are fed all they will [illegible] to result an unless [illegible] eggs laid. However [illegible] that is easy to [illegible]

If any of the [illegible] frosted, or if [illegible] some time, great [illegible] to see that the heads [illegible] that has begun to [illegible] of spoiled cabbage [illegible] poisoning, which [illegible] creased egg production [illegible] a considerable [illegible]

Her. "Didn't [illegible] hammer?"

She. "You tried [illegible]"

Avoiding Heat Casualties.

It is not at all unusual [illegible] extremely hot and muggy [illegible] chickens to die from heat [illegible] This situation is caused [illegible] insufficiently ventilated [illegible] inadequate supply of drinking water near by and more often [illegible] proper care of birds under [illegible] Lack of adequate shade [illegible] is sometimes responsible [illegible]

Correcting these faults [illegible] will avoid serious [illegible] trouble. During extreme [illegible] ther the temperature [illegible] with great regularity [illegible] are confined in the [illegible] half an hour. The [illegible] be filled with fresh, [illegible] three times during [illegible] day.

If natural shade is not available [illegible] the yards, artificial shade [illegible] provided. During any particularly bad spell of extremely [illegible] when the birds [illegible] from the heat, it will [illegible] very emergency treatment [illegible] affected.

The birds which are [illegible] with the heat, dip their [illegible] of cool water [illegible] in a shady place to recover.

During extremely warm [illegible] it is unwise to change the birds [illegible] new quarters or to put together [illegible] or more flocks that have been living separately. There are many hens which fight one another, and if put together on a very warm day the loss is apt to be excessive.