FOR THE BAKE OF OTHERS There's a patient little woman here below And a little boy that ought to have So I'll give the whicky up, and take th For Molly and the bady, don't you know You may tell the politicians not to grow, I am in for probibition head and too.

For at last I've turned my cout. And I'll cast a temperance vote For Molly and the luby, don't you know

----THE ORDORR

The grooor sells the things we out-al sorts of things, in reason; the pickle sour and honey aweet, and garden and in season. He souds things where his patron dwells, and strange it seems to many, he doesn't out the goods he solls, to galt nit bondst penny, He has his window filled with fruits that came from distant region from countries where the warther roots. and Jaguare roam in legions. The treasure of some far-off clime-no royal store could best them! And still I wonder all the time just why he doosn't out them. With dates from Araby the bleat, and figu from Aila Minor, the smiling grocer does his best to please the western diner. Import ed things upon his sholf, spaglietti, cheese and noodle; if I were be. I would, myself, consume the whole cabodle! The procer resolves south and north and east and wost he reaches, for all the estables of worth the cantaloupes and posches; the nev potatoes and the peas, the condiments and sauces, the Chinese eggs and sweitzer to sell such tempting things; if patron came, I'd greet thom, and say, "They're not for sale, by lings, for I intond to eat

LOVE AND LOVERS

"No man ever marries without his friends asking each other what in the world he could have seen in her." "In woman's love there occurs very

frequently a strain of cruelty and hatrod. "All man want to be in love always, or at any rate, to have someone in love will "I must confess to my sliams that, being

sungry one sleepless night, I devoured the long-tressured fragment of a lost love's wedding cake."

"Y would counsel married men to see us little as mossible of their wives before lunch. The morning belongs to the butcher and grees grocer."

"There are few men and women at 35 who can meet those they loved at 20 without wondering what they saw in them." "It is as well for men that women are generally content to criticize their clothen. But my friend T- was no sooner engagad than his betrethed began to suggest improvements in his anatomy. Two or three teeth which she considered unaightly had to be extracted, a male removed by chemical process, the prominence of his can corrected by a strap worn at night. His refusal to submit his nose to surgical treatment brought about a rupture of the en-

His "AAWED" FIRH

A showman .issued an announcement stating, "Come and see the great saved fish t" A learned gentleman read it, and informed the showman that he had made a mistake in the word "sawed"; that it presente is lower than it is outside it. ought to be "sword." "Yer'd better come the wind blows round it in the conin an' see for yerself ; the hadmission is trury direction to the hands of a only tuppence," said the showman. Bothe | watch and is called cyclonic from the learned gentlemen paki his "tuppence," weat in, and was shown a large cod-fish sawed in half. "Yer ain't the fust genelman wot has tried to teach me 'ow to apali ; but I tali yer I've 'ad a good addication, an' I'm runnin' this show jist to show ! people I 'ave," grinned the showman The learned gentleman left, deeply indignant with the world in general and the showman in particular.

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When a persimist takes unto himself a better half bie worst feare may be realized. Woman are always ready to kine and make up-but they usually make up before

And many a man's success is due to the fact that he got busy and answered a few of

ble own prayers. By covering up their tracks some men get tredit for walking to the straight and

Occasionally a man loses his job because he doesn't know enough -or else because he

Any man who can hold a fussy baby for an hour without saying naughty words in

in the same class with Yol. A pleasant medicine for children Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and there is better for driving worms from the

CARRYING HIS OWN FUEL

Two Irishmen were crossing the cons On the voyage Pat died. Preparations were made for buriel at see, but the lead weights oustomarily used in such cases were lost, and chunks of coal were sub-Everything was finally ready for the last

rites, and long and carneally did Michael look at his friend. Finally he blurted out sorrowfully "Well, Put, I always know yo were goin"

there, but I'm hanged if I thought they'd make ye carry your own coal."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MOLVING THE WIND

The art of predicting the weather I one in which it weems at thret slight the modern aclostlat ought enally to surpass his uncestors. Yet it may be doubted whether he is really more successful in it than they were. The meteorological department boasted some time back that their forcents of weather us published in the daily press were justified by the result in 52 per cont of the cases recorded. As the percentage of correct guesses in a sutticlently extended that, however, would exactly equal the incorrect, this does not show a very great superfority for scientide mothods over pure confec-

Yet the meteorological department enjoys the advantage, as our ances tors, of course, alld not, of claborate and accurate recording instruments. like Neechi's meteorograph, together with telegraphic reports from weather stations dispersed nearly all over the surface of the globe. Its relative nonsuccess shows perhaps that there is still a factor in the problem which it is

at present Impossible to estimate. This is the more extraordinary be cause the modern method of forcenting the wenther differs outlrely from that practiced by the ancients. With them it was simply a question of time and senson, or, what is the same thing, of the appearance or disappearance of certain utaru.

When Hestod's tusbandman saw the Pleindes he knew it was time for bim to begin bis barvest, and when they set forty days inter, his plowing. This mended it to my sister whose child was provalence of trade winds, which blow medicine to have in the house all the uninterruptedly in the direction in which the ann appears to travel, There are many preparations on the countries east of Bues blow for six mouths the other way, help to keep the wenther, if not constant, yet regular. In other intitudes, however, there is. ou such help, and he who would predict the weather must therefore con-

fine himself to finding out what winds are blowing in other parts of the world and when they are likely to As to this, modern science still de

pends mainly on the observations made by Halley, who discovered in the soventeenth century during a voyage is the tropics how the sun so warmed the air at the equator that the hested air rising after its number, dispersed itself toward the poles and was replaced by a rush of cold air from the regions farther from the sun.

This, which explains the phenomenor of trade while, was really the founds tion of modern meteorology, although it was reserved for Halley, some fifty years later. to point out that, thouls to the rotation of the earth on its own axis, both kinds of whids stray some what from their apparent objective. Later Dovo's "law of rototlon" was discovered, which declares that in cor tain latitudes the wind will nearly a

ways follow the sun's motion-i. c., will pass from N. through N. E., and from E. to H., completing the circle b passing from S. to N. through the west, but will very seldom move the Pinally, there comes in what

known as the law of Busy Ballot which is that, in the northern hami ephere, if one stands with one's back to the wind the line of lower pressure is always on one's left hand,

This enables us to understand what is mount by the cyclonic and anticyclonic disturbances which are so frequently mentioned in the official forecasts as approaching us, generalby from the Atlantic. If within any particular spot the

similar behavior of the West Indian burricanse named cyclones. This because the lowest pressure to any one standing with his back to the wind is atways on one's left hand. Ir, however, the pressure within the area in question is higher than outside it, the wind blows round it clockwise and to ealled anti-cyclonic.

One circumstance against modern methods of forecasting the weather correctly outweighs all those in their favor. The winds that can be obsurved are all those blowing close to the earth's surface. What is the of fect of the currents pravailing at even a fow miles above it, where, as aviators constantly declare there are evan "holes" and "nockets" to the street plure? Until there is more informs tion on this, meteorology will not be an exact science. - Detroit Pros Prose.

Wished He Hadn't Spoken. The bored youth turned to his dianes "Who is that strange looking man over there who stares at me so much

"Ob, that's Professor Jenkins," the replied nirily. "the famous expert on manity."- London Telegraph.

Faith must become active through Aurila. theeta must spring spring stantube from the divine life within the wal. - C. M. Wardhe

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WHAT BHE WANTED

The teacher asked her class to dra ploture of what they whited to be when they grow up. The class set to work ditigently, with the exception of a little girl. the sat chowing her penell. Don't you now what you want to be, Annie ?', querlof the teacher. "Yes, I know," replied the little girl, "but I don't know how to draw it : I want to be marciel."

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market to-day, claiming to make the no-name, no-reputation, so called strawberry compounds are nothing more or to be a detriment to your health. When you sak for "Dr. Fowler's" oe sure you get it. Do not accept any other as these substitutes may be dan-

Bee that our name is on the wrapper. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,

To Mon Who Live Inactive Lives -Ex ercise in the open air is the best tonic for the atomach and system generally t but here are those who are compelled to follow solentary occupations and the inactivity tonis to restrict the healthy action of the digostive organs and sickness follows. Purmelec's Vegetable l'illa regulate the stem ach and liver and restore healthy actio it is wise to have a packet of the pills al-

HOW ONE BOOT WAS FOOLED The heroine was the owner of a wee shop (llasgow, and the here acquired the habi of seeing her home, carrying the bog, which contained the day's work takings. The bag was generally heavy.

"You must be doin' well," remarked the sero, very frequently "Oh, aye," would be the roply of the lady "It's a guld hit of business."

But also did not disclose that besides the moderate drawings the hag contained the counter weights. The canny here only dissovered the fact after marriage. Come cause much suffering, but Hollo

ways Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

HE WOULD GO, TOO

An old couple in Glasgow were in a very depressed state owing to dull trade. Think ing that their son in America would hel them they wrote stating their trouble, and saying if he did not soul them some mone, they would have to go to the poorhouse Three weeks passed, and then came a letter from their son saying : "Dear Mither and Father,-Just walt anither fortnicht, an' I'll come hante an' gang wi' yo .- Your affectionate son, Jimmy."

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Wilt thou upon the light and uiddy must Heat up the ship boy's eyes and rock his In cradia of the rude, impurlous surgey . . And take us well Humlet's dring request to Horatio: If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart. Absent thee from felicity awhile. And in this hareh world draw thy breath

Take of Blakespeare w fine or two of

Henry IV's exposituation with sleon:

To tell my story. ... Take of Allton that Miltonic pas-

Above them all the archangel, but his face flat on his faded cheek. ...

Add two such lines na: And courage nover to submit or yield And thish with the exquisite close to the loss of Preservine, the tour . . . which cost Cares all that pain To seek her through the world.

Those few lines, if we have tact and can use them, are enough even of themsolves to keep clear and sound on fudgments about poetry, to save us from fallacions estimates of it. to conduct us to a real estimate.-Matthew Arnold, "The Study of Postry."

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KNEW HIS BUSINESS

The house-wife had occasion to call in the help of a now floor notinher. "Do you understand your business thor,

"All I ask marlam, is that you shall quire for yourself at my last situation. On the floor of the large drawing room alone five persons broke their limbs during the winter, and a lady slipped down the grand staircase. It was I who polished he fifor and the stairs."



. Nothing stops the stinging, smarting and itching like Zam-Bak, Don't let the children, or yourself, suffer loager. Apply Zam-Buk and be "blto-proof!"

There had been a heavy downfall of rain so, of course, the railway district goods

manager was on thowarpath quite quickly.

He telegraphed along different sections of

the line as follows :-"Soul full particulate of the flood." Now there was an agent on a particular scotlon of the fine where no flooding had taken plane, and after twice reading over the market for close on to forty years and you will find that it will do all we claim for it.

See that our name appears on the bottle, label and wrapper. was a joke, he wired back as follows !--"Look in the Book of Generia."

Swedish Woman In Trance Prop Fourteente Lear Until Forty-High. There are nury that on record ! for several yours, those trances being often caused from injuries to the head, but no on, hus had so long a sleep as a woman named Caroline Allison, who lives in the little island of Okuo, off the coast of Bweden, The sleeper o Ok o was born in 1861; who was a perfectly normal child, and for the first fourteer years of her life - r was strong and healthy. Hhe did not go to work till just before her 14th birthday. One day she came home complaining of

trance, which lasted from 1875 up I 1907, a period of 32 years. While in this state who dee no som to see or h ar, nor did sh show any trace of feeling, for though her arms were pricked with plas, needles, and other sharp instrumen the was once observed to wince. Only once or twice did she seem to wake ine murt have been conscious of the andition. Two years later, when her of two cupfuls of nilk a day. After the coath of her brother she

was 'aft to the care of " housekeepe . and then gradual tigns of await-ning Intelligence began to fawn. Once also was loft alone for several hours with food near her, and the food was see ! to have gradually disappeared. There as no doubt that her trance had regained consciousness, asking for her mother. She did not recognize her brothers at all, for she only remembered tiam a. tiny boys. Gradually she regained possession of lor faculties, until, at the age of 46, who had completely recovered from he trance, being in perfect health and well and hearty in every way. the only rem imbers her early life. out nothing that happened during her

The Dignity of the Hammer. "lly hammer and hand all arts do stand." was the ancient motto mechanics' guilds or associations. In the hammer lies the wealth of nation. Its merry clink points out the abode of industry and labor. By it are alike forged the glittering sword of contention and the durty lowshare of agriculture; the ponerous engines that almost shake he world and the tiny needle which mites alike the costly silks and hatins of a queen and the rough homespun of the laborer.

Not a house is built, not a ship flouts, not a curriage rolls, not a wheel spins, not an engine thunders. not a press speaks, not a bugle pouls. not a spade delves, nor a banner floats without having endured the blows of the hammer. The hammer teaches us that great ends and large results can be accomplished only by good, hard, vigorous blows; that, if the full perfection of what we are capable of becoming, we must not abrink from the hardships, buffetings and hard knocks of life, but carly loarn to cultivate the power of patient endurance.

"I'm glad to see you home so parly." said the lady of the house. "Now, you remember I told you to he sure and stop in and inquire how poor Mrs. Brown was getting slong.

"Why, really, my dear, I"-"Aha! So you didn't stop to see! never saw such an absentmind

her. I'm forgetful, as you say "Oh, never mind about that, dar-What do I care about what they said? Just so you stopped and asked, that's all that makes any dif-

Physiognomy. Physiognomy—the art or science of telling a man's character from the cut of his face-is very old. The first systematic treatise on the sub-The first printed works on the sub-ject came out in 1470, since which lime innumerable books on physicgnomy have appeared. As to the com-parative merits of physiognomy and phrenology, it is perhaps not too much to say that, as a key to character, the former beats the latter "all

Art Belended. They were in a picture gallery. The man was from out of town and rather inclined to be critical. with civic pride.

"Ab, that's an old master!" exthe frame is perfectly new."

Overthe. "Look here," said the office boy, "I hink the boss ought to simme a bit "What fort" asted "For overtime. I wus dreamin"

Onlone.

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people remaining in a shoplibe trance

toothacke, and went to bed. Hoon afterwards she fall into a deep

from her lethnrgy. On our occusio t in response to a cry from her mother. she moved her lips us if to try and upoak. When her mother died Carofant, for alle burst in . tours; though there was no other change in 'he-Irother was drowned, she also had t fit of weeping. For thirty years and more her only nouris ment consisted

long Illness.

Daty Performed.

can't remembe: what they said about

The girl was from the city and filed They naused in front of a striking "Maybe it is," defended the girl, but you can see for yourself that

extra this week, but I guess he about me work all las' night."-London Mail.

Carlie, onions, shalots and lasks have long been cultivated in almost all countries, and their origin is very uncertain. That of the scallion is better known. It grows spontans-

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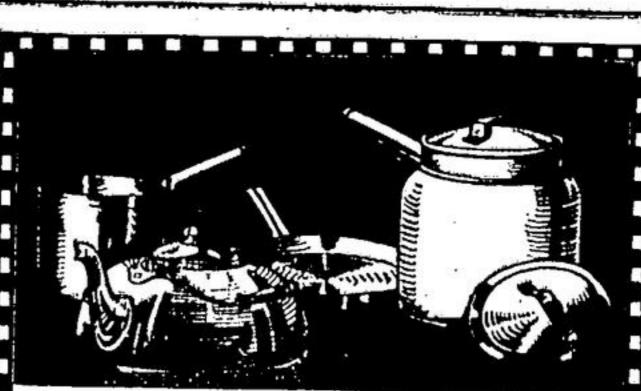
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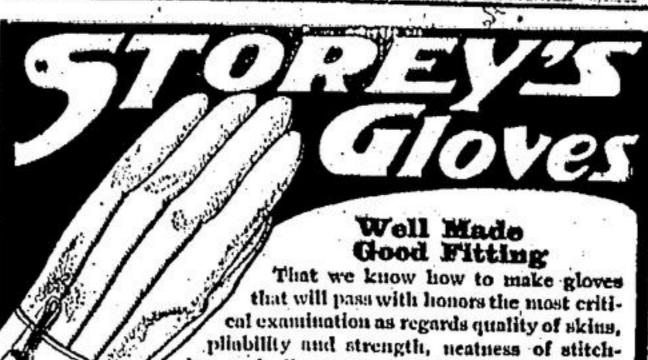
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