THURSDAY DECEMBER 2, 1918 THE BOY WHO MEANT TO

He meant to go up early, when the nir was orlep and coal, And now the lawn and clip the hedge be ford he went to school t But he was tired and sleepy when he wake at break of day, So said another time would do and slipped

in droams away. At soliped he mount to load his class before the term was done; But leasons are such stupid things, and boys must have some fun.

In manhood foats he likewise mount to pare some laurels too; But fame la such a flokle dame and picks her favorite few. He meant to reach a wise old age, exteened by great and low :

But windom's path is hard and steep, at pleasure lured holow. But alnoe he never really tried the things he mount to do, That nothing ever came of them, I'm not

## surprised, are you?

### LEAVING IT TO NANCY

When it became known in Bliefly this Jarod Hull was planning to alter and on large his old frame house, great curiosity provaited among the neighbors as to what changes he would make in general, and particular in what direction he would fac the new room, and how many windows he would put in it.

"Well, folks," announced Jarol, slowly "I been studyin' over all them p'inte, and I recken I'll leave the whole business to Naricy. Nancy's got good ideas, and her Judgment's to be rolled on every time. won't make no mistakos, I'll insurs you 'cause I'm goln' to loave it to Nancy." When the matter was faid before her.

Nancy was prompt in her counsel. "Face sugar refineries and tanneries, where it south, Jared," she advised, "and have two big windows, and a little porch at one mulate in such places, should carry a alde, where the door is."

wast it facin' south for ?" "It will be the sittle'-room," replied

the mornin' aun that way." "Why hadn't it better face east, then ? That's where the sun risca."

"I think the south is better, insisted Nency. "You want the south wind, but good ways south in winter-time, when you to the housewife, particularly when light longer that way, 'pears to me."

argued. "And if you don't want so much sun la summer-time." "It's always good for the window-planta."

"If you stuff the windows full of plants there can't no light come through 'em, anybow." "There'll be room enough, with

"Hig windows'll need new shades," and a body don't need a whole glass front to a house. If we face the room east, the

side of the lasn-to will do for one wall and save on lumber. "But the big poplar-tree would inter

anyhow. I'm always scared it'll tumble in sects to plain." a bigh wind." "It never has, and it makes a lovely

"Well, I don't know what you was shade for when you're planain' to get all the sun into the house you can." "A body useds shade some times of !

"Wall, then, you'd get shade enylow,

cast a shadow." "There'd be such a little narrow from yard that way," said Nancy, "on soon of the lane goin' through so close."

"Than there'd be that much higger sid yard, and that'd be just as good." "Yesin' east, the harn would show aw! plain from the front windows."

"Don't see anythin' wrong with that," declared Jarel. "It's a handsome barn. Folks can see we're forehanded." "Ob, Ia, wall, well, well I" Nanoy's

room east if you want to. I'd ruther have it any way, or no way, than to argue all lar. In his Combridge reminiscences night about it. Yaos it east."

"Hest way it could have been put," hessid be witnessed some extraordinary feats to ble neighbors. "And I told you I'd be in chier drinking. Farm inborers were sure to get it right if I'd just leave it to allowed to drink as much as they liked.

## HALF THE ILLS OF LIFE Are Cound by CONSTIPATION.

When the bowels become constipated the stomach gets out of order, the liver does not work properly, and then follows the violent sick headaches, the sourcess of the stomach, belching of wind, heartburn, water brash, billousness, and a general feeling that you do not care to do Keep your howels regular by using

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geb to forgive. Charity not only thinketh no evil, but repeateth no avit. He who takes up his cross daily builds

himself a ladder to heaven. We get the most good by doing good and do the most good by being good. It's the folk who play at being religious



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## INSECT GERM CARRIERS.

Hosolies, Ants and Even Bees Are New Regarded With Distrust. The investigations of recent years have disclosed the relations of insects o malaria, yellow fover, bubonia plague and steeping stekness. The triking results already slemonstrated in respect to the activity of mosquitoos, flors, bedburgs and housefles inevitably ralges the question us to the possible significance of other species of insects which may be tess abundant. but whose contact with man may be occasional or confined to restricted tocalifics. The group includes cockroaches, ants and bees.

"That an insect which will devour any aufficiently soft autotance, from human foods to give, grease and water colors and which will live by proferonce in the cracks of the floors and walls of houses, bakerles, restaurants, their bodies come into contact with the fith and refuse that necessarily accuhost of germs about on and in their "Um-m," said Jared. "What do you bodies and be able to infect our foods is cortainly not surprising," says the Journal of the American Medical Asso-Nancy, "and we want it light. It'll get clation. "Yet this is the hubit of life of the omniverous cockreach. Heaches propably also feed on tuberculous sputum and disseminate the bucilli as

readily as the housetly. "Ants, which are often abundant for housed and are readily disseminated not the east | and then the sun rises a by commerce, sometimes t.ecome a pest want the mornio' sun. You'd get the they get into the stores of food. They have not escaped suspicion as dissemi-"I don't believe you would," Jarol untors of pathogenic micro-organisms. Wheeler points out that it thus becomes possible for unts to spread discase in different ways.

"Finally the bees, tauded for centyrice by post and prose writer alike. have not escaped the accusation of auspicion. Wheeler has observed the stinging been visit collections of garlugo in the canal sone, presumably gathering foreign substances, which objected Jared, "and more curtain stuff - | they knead into the corumen cells in which they store honey eagerly collected for food by the natives in many parts of tropical America. According to Wheeler, there are records of intes tinal disorders or oven death following the enting of such honey. The suggest tion of possible contamination with "The poplar'd ought to be out down, disease germs collected by fithy in-

Yuning a Ball. No matter how great may be the care taken in making the mold, a belt has to be tuned before it will ring a clear true note. As a matter of fact ever bell sounds five notes, all of which must blend together barmoniously. If one to the least bit out the tone will be spolled. The first of these notes is profacin' cast, 'cause the other wall would duced by the vibrations at the mouth of the bell, the second by the vibrations a little bigber up, the third still higher up, and so on to the fifth, which to produced quite near the top. As the character of the sound which rings dapends upon the thickness of the metal. it is possible, by taking thin sharings

### from various places in the justde of the belt, to alter the five notes until they are all in harmony. Old Yims Cider Brinkers.

A century or so ago enormous quantitles of cider were consumed in England, more particularly in the cider districts, where the drink is still popul-Jarel built the new room facing east. when he was a tutor in Herefordshire. and it was not unusual "for a man to put ble lips to a wooden bottle containing four quarts and not remove them

until he had emptied tt." - Louden Cape of Good Hope. In 1487 Bartholomow Dias sailed far snough south along the western const of Africa not only to descry but to double the cape of Storms, as it was then called, and as the coast was ascertain-

ed to run toward the northeast the prospect of success in the direction of India seemed now so clear that the Portuguese mounrels renomed the cape "Cabo de Bon Esperanxa," or Cape of Good Hope. The "good hope" was real-Esod in 1408 by Vasco da Chama, who, doubling the southernmost point of Africa, salled on to Calleut, thus opening up the long dreamed of route to

It Wasn't Going. Bir James Itarrio tella of Charles Frohman's roply to a cable message he received from France during the opening of one of his plays. It was from the French author of the play

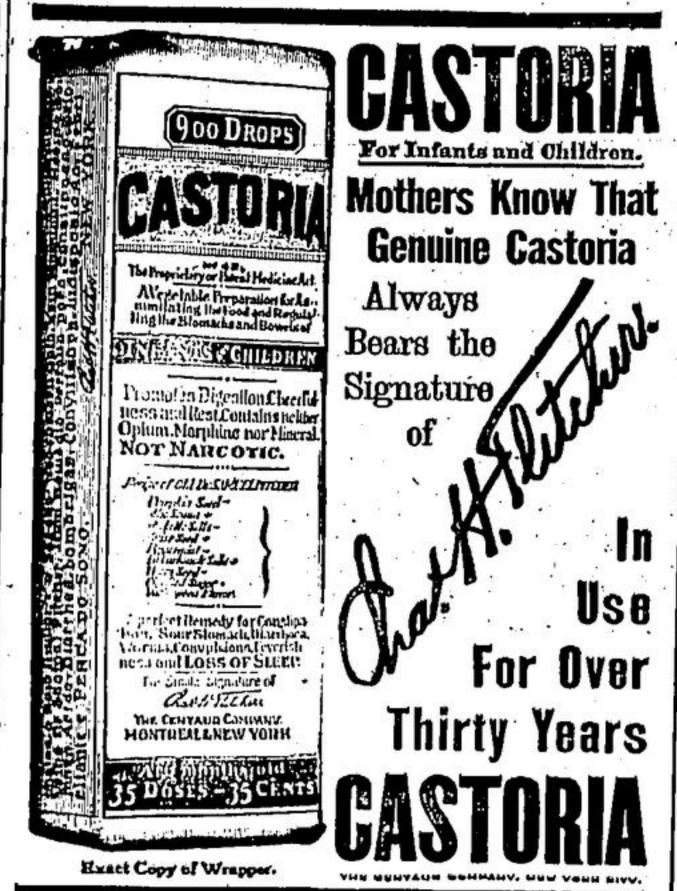
"How's it going?" Mr. Frohman read it after the secoud act, when it was clear the play had falled, then replied: "It to gona."

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cowardice by the whole regiment, but he was equal to the occasion. "Run, la it?" he repeated, soorufully.

"Falth, an' I didn't, nayther. I just observed the gineral's express orders. He told us, 'Htrike for home and yer country,' and I sthruck for home. "Thim what athruck for their countliry le there yet."

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after a dark day.

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## ONLY ONCE

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Two old ladies, both of whom were well cared for, were once conversing about their affairs. One was a jolly old lady, the other was of a sour disposition. "Well, well," said the folly one, "It's pleasant to be old. We get the lest of

everything-the saslest chairs, the tender-"Yes, yes," sighed the other, forced to admit that her life was an easy one, "that's all very true, but what's the use? We can't be old but once."

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Hit No Hun Game. Halarica first were paid to ball players to 1808 by the Chelmontt chil-Hoger Connor, the famous old shipger, in 1,071 games to ten consecutive sensons find a groud latting average of

Richard J. (Dickey) Pierce is credited with introducing the bont bit in the ummer of 187d.

played by the Chlengo and St. Louis teams in 1875, the former winning the O. Meholson holds the record for the greatest munber of stolen lines in a

fered 111 sacks in 123 games. In 1013 the Meridian team of the Cotton States lengue was defeated in

in this kind of a contest.

ongue club on Oct. 2, 1189. P. W. Thayer of Harvard invented catching for the Crimson team at the time.- Ed A. Goowey, in Leuite's.

On the Atlantic Coast, as a Rule, It Is From Left to Right.

four months' voyage, I was fro quently impressed by the uncerting ne curacy with which Captain Crosby one of the best known captules until ing from New York, forecast the state of the weather. In reply to my ques tion he auswered: "Doctor, as a result of fifty years of sengoing life, I car essure you that almost invariably. ) might say without exception, the wind In its shifting follows the course of the hands of a clock-that fa, from left to right.

"Of course," he added, "one cannot say how long the wind will remain to any one quarter, but when it changes it will, almost without exception, take the course I have stated. For instance if the wind to in the northeast, instead of going to the north and ther to the northwest, it will on the con trary go over to the east, southeast south, southwest, west, and finally reach the northwest."

When I asked him why that should be, he said he had never been able to obtain an answer to that, but that it was an absolute role as far as the ex perience of life life went.

through all these years, although it is not by any means as exact as the first is that the winds have a fairly accurate length of time in which they remain in their various quarters. For instance. northeast and east winds are generally two or three days in duration, grad nally shifting to southeast and south then after a day's interval, or less reaching west and northwest. These remarks apply only to the Atlanta coast and contiguous states and are inapplicable to the Pacific, where the conditions, in some respects even more remarkable, are entirely different .-- Dr. Vrank Abbott

Wills In Ancient Greece. Wills were introduced into Athens by Bolon, though in many other parts of Greece they were discountenanced Diogenes facritus gives copies of the wills of several celebrated men, such as Plato, Aristotle and others. Before Bolon's law no man was allowed to make a will, the wealth of the deceased belonging in certain proportion to the members of his family and ever after Bolon only an Athenian cutter had the privilege of bequest, the extates of both slaves and forefriers be ing confiscated for the use of the pul-

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gar who comes to your door. Sho-But this was no common beggar. Ho was a sen captaln who had lost everything in a shipwreek. He-How do you know he want the He told a straightforward story about how his ship went to pieces on the coast of Bwitzerland.

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# SWING OF THE WIND.

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Das other observation I have made

"That's a pretty blee house you've built there, Subbuts, but It's rather thrown in the shade by that new man "Yes; that's the contractor's house

in the hour of distress and misers the eye of every mortal turns to friend thip. In the hour of gladgess and con-

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immy Galvin Pitched the First No

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acasan. When with the Frankfort team of the Blue Grass league in 1912 be pil-

reaching first base, in the history of vin of the St. Louis Reds was the record making twirler, and be pitched against the Cass club of Detroit. The battle 'took place at fona, Mich., on Aug. 17. The fent was repented twice in 1870 by J. L. Richmond of the June 2 against Chlerge, find on July 28 against Springfold. Again, on June 12 1880; Richmond performed the same stunt against Cloveland, and in the uamo year, on June 17, John M. Ward twirling for Providence, bent Buffulc

No additions were made to these names until May 5, 1904, twenty-four years later, when D. T. C'Cy": Young of the Boston American league tenur defeated the Athletics in a no bit, ac player reaching first, game, and A. Jose similarly beat the White Fox when he twirted for the Cleveland Americar the catcher's mask in 1870. He was

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