Betty Discovers A New Neighbor.

My, how Betty was startled when

"Why don't you watch where

a great buzzing sounded in the grass

you're stepping, anyway?" Betty

heard a gruff voice demand, and a

lazy-looking Bee crawled out on a

Betty. "That's one great fault I

much I know about you folks,"

"I'm Mrs. Humblebee."

laughed Betty. "I thought all bees

Mrs. Humblebee buzzed merriy

and dusted the pollen from the pock-

"Right at present," she laughed

ets on her hind legs.

at her very feet!

they're stepping."

heard of a beehive-"

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CLEVER EDWIN

Every one admitted that Edwin was clever. Even Edwin himself. He was what was known as "the life of the party." He was always playing tricks that sent people into gales of laughter. Sometimes they stung, but that never bothered Edwin.

His special "stunt" was mimicking. people. He was fond of giving takeoffs on unpopular people, making sport of their peculiarities. People always said his imitations were "just too good for anything." But they were a little bit afraid of Edwin's oleverness,

Edwin's other talent was playing the piano. He did not know so many pieces, but he was always called upon to give them, and he enjoyed playing before an audience, always performing with many flourishes.

One Saturday afternoon one of his friends gave a party for a guest from out of town. Edwin didn't take well to the stranger. He was too "smart." Edwin found himseif neglected, as the clever stranger held the attention of the party.

Finally, as the fun lagged, some one two balls in one hand. But when I asked Edwin to play. Gladly he did learned to juggle three balls in two so, relieved to find himself in the lime- hands-well! I just beamed all over. light again. He was not aware that Like the double vertical throw, the "taking off people" was also the "triple wheel" is a matter of accuracy while Edwin unconsciously started the hands. running his fingers, with many extra flourishes, up and down the plane, the

Edwin did, only to a greater degree, which made them comical. It was more because of his entertainmen than because of the music that they asked Edwin to play some more. But he said it was getting late and he had to be going soon anyway. So the party

Outside, Edwin turned to his chum, who was walking home with him, and spoke gravely. "I want you to kick me if I ever attempt 'taking off' any one. That fellow visiting Norton didn't take into account that the polished music rack on the plane was a perfect mir-

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LESSON 3



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"Triple Wheel" Last week I told you I was mighty proud when I found I could juggte pecial stunt of the stranger. And in throwing the bails, and speed with

Start by passing one ball back and forth from one hand to the other, right hand, and the other, B, in the guest from out of town took up his making it travel in an arc about a foot left hand. Throw A ball in the arc station behind Edwin, and as Edwin and a half high. This pass is illustrated in figure 1. Hold your arms The others had difficulty in surpressing their laughter. The new boy tossed his head grandly, smoothed back his hair, and made all the gestures that control of the ball.

loosely at your sides; free movement is essential in all juggling. It will be necessary to repeat this pass only till you are sure that you have perfect to the right. At this point the balls Having practiced the arc pass, start



figure 2. This consists merely of passing the ball from one hand to the other in a straight, horizontal

Combine Two Passes Then, combine the arc pass and the horizontal pass. This combination makes the single wheel. Start the ball from the right hand, which is always the starting hand if you are right-handed. Pass the ball in the are to the left. From the left pass the ball horizontally to the right. Continue the wheel.

one ball, work in the second. To start toward the left hand. When it reaches the highest point of its are in the position shown in figure 3. Catch A ball in the left. Repeat this until you can do the pass continuously.

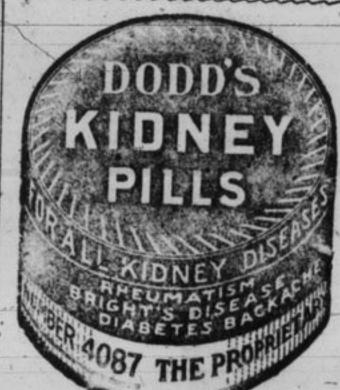
When you are sure of yourself with

And now for the third ball. I warn you, this is difficult. The three-ball wheel takes practice. But the average boy or girl can learn to do it. Hold, two of the balls, A and B. in the right hand. The third ball C s held in the left. Toss A in the arc toward the left. When it reaches the highest point of the arc. toss up B. As you do so, horizontally pass the third ball C from the left hand to the right, thus clearing the left hand for A ball, which is now about to be caught. (See figure 4.)

Try to keep the balls always the same distance apart. Throw them about three feet into the air. The triple wheel is a pretty stunt. But the "triple shower," to be described in our next lesson, is more. spectacular.

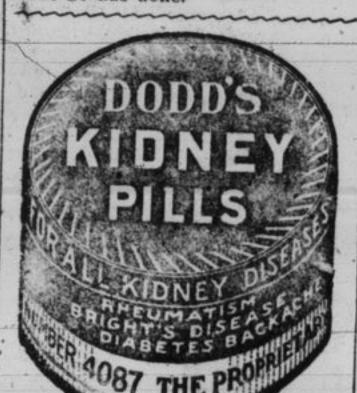
London, Dec. 6 .- Discussing the vacant and just moved into it. Now. Canadian general election, the Man- if I were like my cousin, Mrs. Honeychester Guardian says that no great bee, I'd invite you into my house; principles have emerged to inspire but I'm not the tidy housekeeper she the electors and that on the question is, and I'm rather ashamed of the of relations with the empire leaders | way things look right now." of the parties are unanimous. The Belly's face expressed her disap-Glasgow Herald says the expectation pointment so Mrs. Humblebee relentthat the race cry would be an issue ed and led her guest into Johnny has not been realized and this is Field-mousie's den. a pleasing contrast with what had been Teared and even threatened." Mrs. Humblebee's home was nothing

He who makes it his law to do what he likes will not always like what he has done.



OLD COUNTRY OPINIONS

On the Canadian Elections-No cousin, who lives in the barn, and Great Principles



live?"

"It took so much of my time to

to compare with her cousin's. Mrs.

Honeybee's, when it came to neat-

to teach them how to spin."

"Spin!' exclaimed Betty, "I never would return overland so that he heard of a bee spinning!"

"Well, you have now," laughed see Brigham Young.

"To use where?" Hingston asked "When the steamer gets to San Francisco it will have to pass through the Golden Gate," Artemus solemnly replied. "Now, I have never seen it myself, but as you go through I want you to stop the steamer and just nail up one of my bills on each side of the gate."

And so it was in merry mood that Hingston sailed ahead to prepare for the reception of Artemus Ward in the then almost fabled land of gold and strange adventures.

Strawberries as a ship's cargo are considered dangerous, owing to the strong fumes given off by the fruit, causing dizziness and a form of in-

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is time I gnaw a hole in the cocoon in at one end and let them out." "And then!" exclaimed Betty.

"Then they're real-for-sure humblebees," laughed Mrs. Humblebee. as she showed Betty the way out. just in time, for Betty's mama was calling her.

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blade of grass and tipped her cap to THE WAY ARTEMUS WARD PRE-PARED-TO LECTURE IN CAL-IFORNIA.

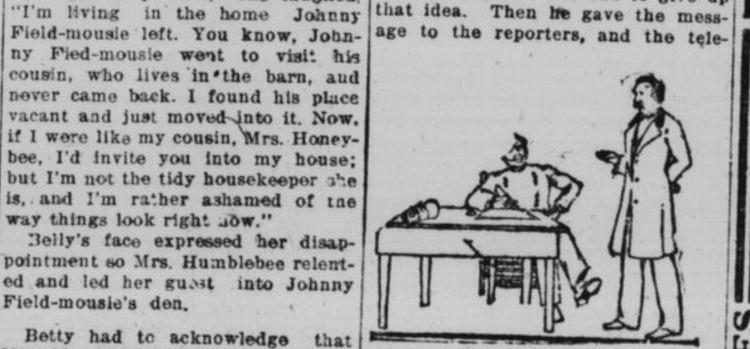
find building down on the ground this way-folks never look where It may have been during his vacation when Artemus Ward aston-"Well, if I had known you were ished the natives of Waterford, Me., there I certainly would have gone by strolling about the town in a goraround the other way!" Betty ex- geous dressing gown, wearing tilted claimed. "But isn't that a funny on the back of his head a smoking place to build a beehive? I never cap with a large gilt tassel, that Artemus evolved the idea of going to "Who told you I live in a bee- California on a lecture tour, some hive?" interrupted the funny-looking incidents of which have already been big bee. "I'm Mrs. Humblebee and mentioned here. Or the idea may never lived in a beehive in my whole have come to Artemus when he was in Tennessee hobnobbing with Gen. "Well, that shows you just how Sherman later in 1863.

While at the headquarters of Gen. Sherman a letter is said to have come to the general from a woman who declared she was in perfect sympathy with the general's mission. but that frequently chickens were stolen from her place. She wanted these raids stopped. The general endeavored to placate the good lady, but still she wrote. At last Gen. Sherman is said to have written the lady a letter, but one wonders if Artemus himself did not have a hand in it. The letter read, in part:

"Madame-The integrity of the constitution and the unity of the republic must be maintained if it takes every chicken in Tennessee." Whatever gave birth to the idea. t was made more interesting by the

receipt of a telegram asking Arte-"What will you take for forty nights in California?"

"Brandy and water," Artemus live in bechives. If you don't live in beehive, where in the world do you The Californian who received this reply was puzzled, so we are told in Don C. Seitz's admirable "Artemus Ward." He thought, perhaps it was a code telegram, but had to give up BLUE



At Last Gen. Sherman Wrote a

There seemed to be no regularity compared an effective advance noabout the place. The honey cells and mus did not go to California under the breeding cells were all mixed the auspices of any one. He said he didn't wish to "hire out."

At last, however, he made an enenlarge this place that I had to neg- gagement with Dr. Hingston to arlect other duties," said Mrs. Hum- range a lecture tour in the West. Artemus insisted that he would not "You see, I not only feed the slight the interior of the continent. young ones until they are ready to Even though he went by boat, even change into pupae, but I also have though there was no railroad, and hostile Indians were common, he

might lecture in Salt Lake City and "There was a man in the pext street to me," he said, "who committed suicide because he could not get on with two wives. I want to see how a man can get along who has

When the posters to advertise the lecture were being packed for shipment, Artemus said to Hingston: "I hope you have kept a couple o

ills out loose. Hingston assured him that he had several bills in his trunk to be posted wherever the steamer stopped. "That's all very well," Artemus declared, "but I want you to have two loose in your pocket with a hammer and some nails."

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