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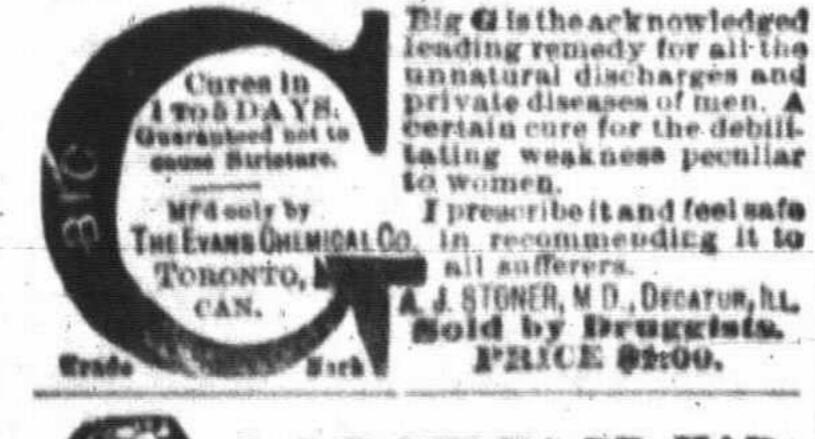
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dulged in is Really Revolting. can eats too rapidly. No one who has wit-

No one who had beheld the spectacle could ever forget the fashion in which meals were and every evidence of ontward refinement gave promise of better things. The father, a man of business from his 16th year, pialnly ed at the table; and quite ignored such minor considerations as the interchange of thought or observation, or any of the social features usually connected with the operation of dining. If he could not quite equal Napoleon the First, who is said to have often devoured hi far behind the great warrior. Soup, meat, vegetables, dessert, were swallowed in rapid succession and in almost utter silence. slight delay inseparable from a change before the last mouthful was down the eager man would push back his chair, spring to his feet, and with a muttered word of farewell. make a rush for the street. In an instant the slam of the front door would announce that

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insist. Even if her husband will not conform to her wishes in this regard she should require from servants and children a certain amount of propriety in serving the meal and -decorum in its discussion. After seeing that too busy. the dinner is punctually served, and that the interesting subjects, to encourage the when he knows I'm rushed. pleasant chat that is a potent aid to digestion. t will cost an effort to do this when she is weary and harrassed by household worries, but she will enjoy her own meal more if her mind is, by any agreeable means, distracted | shute, an' he will shute." for a little while from her cares .-- Harper's

BOILED ELDERBERRY WINE (By request). -Boil five gallons of ripe elderberries in ten quarts of water for a quarter of an hour: then strain them through a hair sieve; not pressing the berries. Measure the juice into a boiler and for every gailon add three pounds split by a builet, and somewhat petulantly OITY and a half of moist sugar, with the peels of remarked: five or six lemons, and the stained juice, and let it boil twenty minutes. When scalding hot add the whites of six well-beaten eggs. stirring the liquor rapidly all the time. a cask; when the liquid is cool put some yeast I prescribe it and feel safe | bread, with yeast on it. When fomentin recommending it to | ed hang a half a pound of bruised ginger root and bung close. It will be fit for bottling in two months.

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BIRDSNEST PUDDING. -- Core and peel nough tart, well-flavored apples to cover the bottom of a round porcelain pudding dish. Put about half an inch of boiling water in the dish with the apples. Cover them with a plate and set them in a hot oven to rook for twenty minutes. At the end of this time the apples should be tender and nearly cooked and the water entirely absorbed. off, but so as not to break the apples. Prepare an unsweetened custard of five eggs and a quart of milk which has been brought to the boiling point. Add the eggs to the het milk. carefully beating them in. Season the milk with a saltspoonful of salt, and pour it over the apples. It should cover them. Replace the pudding-dish in the oven with ut a cover, and bake the custard and apples till the cistard is firm in the centre. The oven show d

PRESERVED RIPE MUSKMELON,-Cut in slices and pare very thin, remove the seed and soft inside. Lay the fruit in strong salt and water for three days, then soak it in fresh water until all taste of the salt is extracted, changing the water twice a day. Scald the slices in alum water, and drop in cold water. Let them stand all night. Wine and weigh them. Make a syrup of one and a half pounds of sugar to each pound of fruit. Let it boil up, strain hot over the melon, and let it stand until morning. Have ready for each pound of fruit half an ounce of white CORNER BOOKSTORE. | each pound of truth dan an outle walle to taste. Add to the syrup. Put the melon into it and boil until it is clear. Season with

> extract of lemon. Put in jars and seal close-TRIPE FRICASSEED. -Cut a pound of tripe in narrow strips, add, a teacupful of milk to it, and a piece of butter the size of an egg worked in with a heaping teaspoonful of flour, add a little chopped parsley, and salt and pepper; let it stew gently for half an Serve hot, with or without toasted

BECHAMEL SAUCE. -- Take a pint of white stock, a bunch of sweet herbs, two whole cloves, a bay leaf and a little salt. Set all of milk, and let it simmer for a few moment's then pour the flavored stock on it and let sook slowly for twenty minutes.

How Roman Candles Are Made.

THE ROMAN NOSE.

I sing the nose, the kind that grows a Into a huge proboacts, The sort that doctors diag-nose Elephantiasis naris casis."

Avanut, ye folks with tiny snouts: Of flat, incipid features. The Mure will none of you, she scout Such ordinary creatures.

That mows its way to glory. Sure sign of natures strong and blithe. Well known in song and story . On battlefield, in civil life, In senate, court, and cloister, The Roman nose is like a knife,

I sing the Roman nose, the soythe

The world is like an oyster. The wight whose nose describes a curve Like beak of kite or vulture, Is sure to be a man of nerve, And oft is one of culture.

Just cast your eye o'er Cllo's page, Research one fact discloses, The mighty men of every age Were men of mighty noses.

Napoleon, that prince of fate, Richelieu, that prince of plunder, Cæsar and Frederick the Great Each had a nasal wonder. And, on the other, hand, recall,

Since we are on the topic, The man whose nose is sinall, Whose brain is microsopic. Then let us toast the big-nosed host, Let's raise a mighty chorus Of loud "amens" from sea and coast, Stertorous and sonorous!

And since the promontoried face Than others is completer. God speed the day the human race Will shame the great ant-eater. Contemptuous Confidence.



AMATEUR SPORTSMAN-I wonder what these cussed fools are laughing at!

Stopping the Press. I was sitting in the office of a Kentucky weekly paper, and the editor had just furnished proof of the fact that he was editor. printer, compositor, pressman and mail should be served prompely, but in all orderly | boy, when a shock headed lad came in to

"Mr. Laggers, he 'un's waitin' down than

Who's a-waiting 'Kurnel Brill# What's he 'un want?" "Ter shute, I reckon."

"Go'n tell be un to wait till next week : When the boy had gone the editor turned courses follow one another promptly, she to me with: - 'You kin see fur yourself should herself set the example of deliberate | what's a-holdin' up down. That Kurnel eating, and should strive by the introduction. Brill is no gentleman or he wouldn't put in

> "He 'un can't wait." "Says he cum in ter shute, an' has got ter "Dod rot sech a man! I reckon I'll hev to

go down. Didn't like my leader last week, and wants ter shute. He 'un's no gentleman, no gentleman. I'll be back in a few minits, stranger." I sat there in the office and heard the Fresh Daily, at the "Bazaar." reports of pistols, and I looked out of the window and saw a crowd, and ten minutes later the editor came in with his right ear.

"And now thar'll be a coroner's inquest, and I'll hev to lose at least half a day! If the kurnel wanted to pop at me, why couldn't be 'un hev waited till some tramp printer cum along to ease me off a bit! He was no gentleman-no gentleman. "-New York Sun. Progressive Trade.

'Please, sir," said a young man to the "will you give me one of those round cedar

"Those blocks belong to the city, my boy. W. J. McNEILL. - BROCK STREET If you are a that of they are as much yours as mine, but you don't look like a taxpayer. However, I'll give you one if you'll tell me what you want it for." "I want to cover it with carpet and make

"What do you want of a hassock? You ain't a married man." "Oh, no, sir; but I can trade the hassock for a bird-cage to Mrs. Brown. Her bird is

"But what do you want of a bird-cage out I could trade the cage for an oxidised | Iron Piping, etc

"There it is again: What good is a pie- 10 ture trame without any picture!" "But Mr. Oliver has got a picture of Gen. | Onlond Sherdian, and he said he would trade me a banging lamp for a good oxidised frame for

"So it's a lamp you want?" "No; I've got no particular use for a lamp; but I can trade a good hanging-lamp for a Persian rug, and I can trade the rug for a Mexican parrot, and Tom Higbee will trade me his banjo for the parrot. See! It's the banjo I'm after."--St. Paul Pioneer Press. Good Reason for so Thinking.

The Court-And so you think your husband is insane? What makes you think so!

time as he shall show evidence of sanity by app ying for a divorce. Call the heat case. Unexpected Impudence,



butcher I was engaged?"

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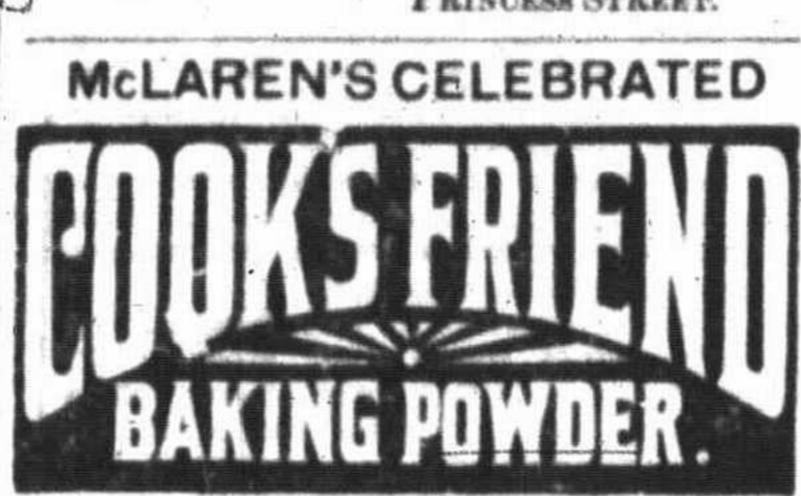
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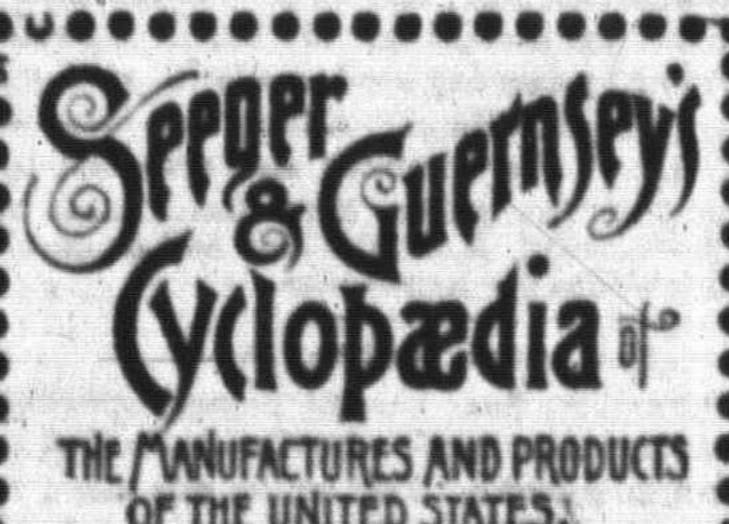
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Friends get on better when each is willia

"Visitor-Who is that crazy fool! Host

He is not a crazy fool. He is merely ecces

The office should seek the man; but it mu

me what is meant by the nave of the church

know how it feels to be kicked by a male!

and rarer than gentus. This is a mistake.

'O. John, I've lost the diamond out of my

Husband-"Is this canned chicken or can-

ned lobster, Ethel?" "Wife-I don't know,

John. The label had been torn off the can

Not for a Rest. Depositor-"Is the cashier

Depositor-"Ah! Gone for a rest, I pre-

Julia (with the sailor hat) - 'Oh, yes; but he's

A number of New York medical practi-

tioners have organized the "Physicians"

Musical Club." . Each member should com-

pose some fresh air for the sick-room. -- Phi-

Where There's a Will -- Mother-in-law-

"Well, my child, and how do you and Cecil

get on now! Has be given up drinking and

smoking!' Daughter-in-law-"No, dear but

article to address it as Bill. "-Chatter.

Strangers Yet, -Hardup-"Do you see this

An Inappropriate Happening. - Driscoll-

"It wor a bad row at Mahan's, Chusday,"

Murphy-"Yis?" Driscoll-"Yis. It wor s

dess o' liberthy.". Murphy-"Did she ac' it

well?" Driscol-"Shure, no. She got locked

Old Mr. Summit- "My daughter, it would

up your mind in regard to Mr. Cleverton.

Summit (passionately)-"Father, give me

time. He has only proposed four times."-

suit of clothes?" Hoffman Howes-"Twelve

pund; had it made in England, ye know,

Mrs. Cumso-"Fashions make great chang-

es in our hired girls. Lused to be greatly

bothered by my servants borrowing my

Our Public School System. - Pupil-Please,

What? A drink! It isn't an hour since

you had a drink. Pupil - Please, ma'am, we

had mackerel for breakfast. Teacher (severe-

ly)-Tell your parents that hereafter they

Wife (sitting up for three hours for him)-

"Pretty time to be coming home! Four

"You're very late in returning from church

you must have had a long sermon." "O,

yes; Dr. Sixthly gave us a great discourse

on The Evil of Talking Too Much, "-Life,

I never saw his glance divine;

not of kindness you have done this last week

He-Is that remark a generality or do you

When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had children, she gave them Castoris

For when he prays he shuts his eyes,

And when he preaches he shuts mine.

I cannot praise the dector's eyes,

day."-Seattle Journal.

are not to have mackerel except on Satur-

dresses." Mrs. Banks-"And don't

is my husband that is in for it now.

borrow his clothes."-Racket.

still trouble you?' Mrs. Cumso-"O, no.

must be."-Life.

ladelphia Ledger.

up."-Judge.

Munsey's Weekly.

had a better fit."-Puck.

-Fliegende Blatter.

rence American.

President. "N-o, he's gone away.

before I opened it."-Somerville Journal.

Genius is nothing more than the apothecuis of

engagement ring." "That's all right,

common sense,"-Baltimore American.

long as you didn't lose the ring itself.

gold, you know."-Philiadelphia Times.

-New York Herald.

A statement comprehensive.

Is frightfully expensive.

time to wax them .- Lowell Courier.

cade census -- New Orleans Picayune,

to come off a little bit - Elmira Gazette.

Quite a remarkable thing happened

hammer and saw.

tric. Visitor-Rich, eh!

to show me."- The Epoch.

him out from the crowd. - Puck. .

blind carpenter the other day-he took

SCISSORS CAN FIND.

A Lawsuit the Most Perfect Perpetual Motion-The Cashiers gone to Saye Arrest - Only Proposed Four Times -Changes in Hired Girls.

CHARACTE TIN WUSTACHES

m in will, in play with the mustache, sh'y give it an upward inclination, whereas Autumn leaves are waning. Now is the obliquely downward. Legul Intelligence,

> conne years ago a young man applied the District Court of Dallas, Texas, examined to practise law. A lawyer was appointed to examine the qualifications of the candidate for admission to the bar: young man was rather deficient in Blackstone and Greenleaf. It looked very as though he lacked the requisite prepare tion, and the examining lawyer badge him until his brow was beaded with perspir

have more than a detective's instinct to pick "Do you know what fraud is in the judicial sense of the word?" enquired the examining Teacher-'Now can any of the pupils tell "I don't-I hardly think I do," was Bright Boy-'The man who takes up the stammering reply. "Well, fraud exists when a man takes ad-

Recort Courteous -- Tangle-"Do you vantage of his superior knowledge to injure ! an ignorant person." Bronson-"No-and I hope you don't want advantage of your superior knowledge of simple. Price \$1.50. law to ask me questions that I can't answer. cover the Atlantic ocean?" "Why, certainly owing to my ignorance, and in consequence thereby I am refused a license, I will be in-

Won't he. Ju ige?"

The lawyer was very thoughtful for a few moments, and then added reflectively: "My young friend, I perceive that you! have great natural qualifications for the bar, and I shall recommend that a large bandsomely engrossed and richly engraved license be granted you in spite of your ignorance.'



"You look as if you had been stolen," said "Eh? What's this? Well, I should say Jawje, as he encountered a friend who was ma brown study. "Why?" "You have an | you would be just the dearest little woman abstracted air," and Jawje gently wafted | imaginable. Yes-very, very dear, just himself round the corner. - Washington Post. | now. The market has been cornered. The One Exception.

She-(gently)-Except sometimes the girl he's taught me to smoke and drink."-Jester. | the lover loves. And She Got It Soon After. He-What a beautiful moon that is, darling. Could you ask for a better one? She-Tired of waiting for him to propose

-Yes, George-a honeymoon. It Works Both Ways. Citizen (visiting jail) - Liquor is a strange maskyrade, and Kelly's Mary wor the god- | thing! Jailor-Very! "It makes some men talk."

gratify me exceedingly if you would make Hubly-This crying youngster is enough to drive me distracted. He is such a desirable young man. Miss Wifes-Waita moment and I'll sing it to Excessive All Round -Jack Mallet-"May I ask, Hoffy, how much you paid for that Hear All, Then Question.

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you"

know that a baby that was fed on elephant

The Lesser of Two Evils.

Yes; but it shuts others up

Jack Mallet-"If you'd paid ten pounds, my milk gained twenty pounds in a week? boy, and got a little less cloth, you'd have 'Nonsense! Impossible!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked, "Whose baby was it?" Wife (who is going to the country)-"Will 'It was the elephant's baby," replied little fou come to see me next Sunday?" Husband "Why, of course, I'll speed to you on the wings of love!" Wife-"You'll come, then, New Cure for Insomnia. Editor's Wife: Shall I read you to sleep on the express train?" Husband - "Oh, no; the slow local train will suit me well enough!"

to-night, dear! Editor-Yes, if you please, My editorials yesterday's papers are just suited to the E. W .- Which will you have, "Disaster and Disgrace, or 'By Fire and Sword?" "Et .- The very titles make me drowsy tion of National Calamity Has Arrived" the best. Snores peacefully at the end the third paragraph. ma'am, may I get a drink! Teacher (amazed)

Oh! those eyes! precious eyes! invaluable eyes! accommodating eyes! good-natured eyes! cosmopolitan eyes! comprehensive Should Call at 103 Princess-st able eyes! long-sought eyes! murderous eyes! covetous eyes! aristocratic eyes! pleado'clock!" Husband (had but one glass of ing eyes! sensuous eyes! lady-like eyes! practical eyes! logical eyes! grazious eyes! loving eyes! orthodox eyes! seductive eyes! credible eyes! snappy eyes! demonstrative eyes! all but omnipotent eyes! Oh! shade If you could only see them! Seeing is be-

It is related of Bishop Wilberforce that once, when he was examining Not a Conquest. With respectful admiration tion of certain passages in the Greek testa-That suggested fascination, ment that he cried: "Where did you learn The man facross the horse car sat and stared Greek?" To which the candidate made across at me, bumble reply: "At, Athens, my lord."-Liv-Till a feeling of elation, And a sort of palpitation Of the heart resulted from his flattering per

> He kept his eyes bent on me, And his adoration won me, Till he leaned across, and spoke, with an

missed you," said his friend. ton-holed an old chum, to whom he said;

"Well, I've got back.".

"Been over to New York?" asked the World!" exclaimed the diagrantled voyager. "You-don't-say-so?" was the amazed report of the solemn looking chum, The next acquaintance remarked as he stopped a moment, "I haven't seen you for a UNDERWEAR, UNDERWEAR week or two. Had hav fever!"

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