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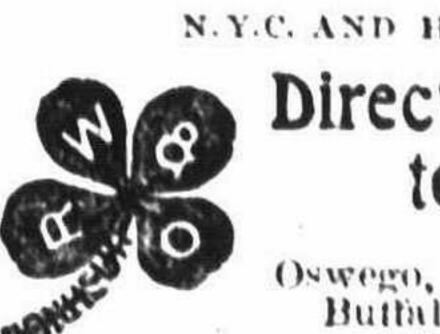
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## WOES OF A CHAPERON

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One Madcap Who Flirted Outrageously and Finally Married a Penniless Prince-But It Isn't Always Disagreeable, and the Pay Is Frequently Very Good.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

To take a party of girls abroad for the summer may seem a simple thing, but any one who has tried it will swear that simplicity isn't the striking feature of the experience. Still, the number of women willing to undergo such chaperonage in creases every year. The thing has grown. into a regular business, and people with moneyand daughters are besieged every spring and fall by professional chaperons. The other day at a ten a Chicago woman who has made a great success of the business and mas practically lived abroad for Passing en route through principal Canadian ten years was talking about the life. "Once I went abroad for a year with

one girl," she said. "She was the wealthi-OUR PREE COLONIST SLEEPERS | wird in-well, I'll not tell you what state, but she was from the west. Her father offered me \$5,000 and my expenses if I would take charge of her for a year. As to our expenses, he didn't put any limit upon them, so I thought the thing was too good to be refused. When the daughter came to Chiengo, I decided I would have no trouble. She was remarkably pretty. Her manners were almost as impossible as and reform the manners. She seemed will be accommodated in these FREE SLEEP- | good natured and rather shy. We sailed for Europe, and on the steamer I had a foretaste of the wrath to come. That girl dirted with every one, from a Hindoo Commencing Marcheth. Special trains with | prince to the cabin boys. I couldn't take Settlers' effects and household goods will dr I my eyes off her for a moment but she sufficient traffic offers) run (rom Toronto every 1 would do something to cause gos-ip, and yet when I wrestled with her she cried ! and seemed so grieved and contrite that I thought perhaps the child really didn't know better.

"We got through England pretty well, except one night at Cambridge, when I was ill and she slipped out and went rowing on the Cam with a young collegian who had dined at the table with us. When we reached the continent, my grief began. Some way or other wherever we went rumors of the girl's wealth arrived before us. The papers told fabulous stories about it, and we were fairly be sieged by beggars and tradespeople and fortune hunters. In Paris I simply carned my bread by the sweat of my brow. My charge set all the American colony gossiping and finally one night announced to me that she was engaged to a penniless but good looking German attache of unsavory reputation. We left the next morning, and I endured tears and reproaches until we were settled in Berlin and the German officers effected a cure. We were visiting Baron de M. and ers and First-Class Steepers attached to all his wife, and we all kept sharp watch upon the men who flocked to the house. But one day the maid came to me in tears and told me that mademoiselle was planning | to clope that night with the baron's private secretary. Naturally we stopped that, and I cabled to the girl's father, breaking my agreement and asking whether I should take his daughter home. He answered that he would come for her, and we went to Nice to wait for him. "The night before he was to arrive we l

went to bed early. He came at 6 in the morning, went to her room and found a note beginning, 'Dearest papa, when you ! read this, I'll be the happiest of girls and a princess.' She had married an Italian prince in debt up to his ears and with no redeeming feature save a pair of black eyes. How did her father take it? Oh, he swore eloquently, but he forgave her, and he certainly behaved royally in regard | - Pick Me Up.

"That is one experience. Then, three years ago, I took six girls abroad, and at a tiny village in Italy one of them was taken seriously ill. The doctor fooled about for a week and finally said she had | nantly. smallpox. We had all been exposed, for she had been with us constantly. The ho- and the iron bars of the cell had yielded to tel keeper would not keep us. Neither | their blows. prayers nor money had any effect upon | But the parties who had promised to be | frightened his horse, and then another of him. He simply said we must move out | there with a phonograph for the miserable | at once. There was no hospital, and we | culprit to confess into had not shown up. couldn't get away from the town, and no | - Detroit Journal. one would take us in."

"What in the world did you do?" asked the little fat woman who had started the conversation by saying something about the delights of chaperoning.

"Oh, I went to the priest. I've found that is the only thing to do when one is in a little foreign town and things go hopelessly wrong. Bless those clear fat fathers! They ve saved me from lunary several times. This particular priest was a saint. He abused the innkeeper in a style which my weak Italian couldn't appreach, and | he took us to a convent near the town, where the sisters behaved like a troop of scraphs. I telegraphed to Rome for an I English doctor, and when he arrived the next morning he said the girl had the measles. She got well in a week, but I've candles ever since.

"One doesn't have experiences like that often, but just the ordinary routine is bad enough. You've no ide. Phoy senseless and annoying some girls can be. Sometimes there will not be a serene day in weeks. No two want to do the same things or like the same things, and the chaperon is a candidate for nervous prostration before slo has had the party out for a week." "Is it always like that?" queried the fat

little woman sympathetically. "No, indicod. The had years that were charming and girls whem I loved, but any one is a goose to take the chances unless she can make a good income by it. | equal to the whole realm of medical ecience. She must make a liberal estimate of expenses, a very literal one, and then, in aduition to her own expenses, she should ask a good bonus. When I began, my expenses were divided among the girls, and besides that each paid me \$200. Now things are arranged the same way, only each girl pays me \$1,000 instead of \$200. I couldn't make so much money in any other way, but if any one tells you that European chaperoning is not hard work don't believe it. '-Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Guard the Ankles.

A New York doctor noted for his skill in treating women says that to every woman who dies of out in the head and its consequent ills three die of cold in their feet. He says that nine out of ten colds are caught through the ankles, and that if the ankles were always kept warm and well protected there would be a great decrease in sniffling and sneezing. Women must have found this out, because they are wearing gaiters this winter more than

A curious custom prevails in Bulgaria. All newly married women are obliged to remain dumb for a month after marriage. except when addressed by their husbands. When it is desirable to remove this restriction permanently, the husband presents her with a gift, and then she can chatter to her heart's content.

they did before.

A fire, which caused damage to the ex-Steamship Company from New York, Special | tent of \$150,000, broke out in a five-storey

If the children require physic none acts BUFFALO, N.Y., and refer to seeing the account so nicely as Miller's Worm l'owders; very of their offerta this paper. pleasant to take. Sold by all druggiste.

### NO MORE SOOBURBS.

Rosy Was Used to More Excitement and Could Not Remain. Rosy Noonan had been but ten days in the employ of the De Lancy family when she "gave notice," whereupon Mrs. De

Why, Rosy, why do you wish to leave us? We like your work, and we pay you That is the troot, ma'am, an it's not

for anny cause you could help that Oi'm lavin. Yer a leddy, an so is yer husband. but the troot is that Oi'l come down wid longer—it's thot quiet. Ci'm used, ma'am, to places down town where there's things goin on. In me lashi place there was a pathrol call box roight forninst me kitchen windy, an it was a cowld day whin Oi didn't see from three to foive run in from

"Thin there was a foire ingin station on the very nixt corner, an Oi've seen the ingin con to rippin an tearin out tin toimes in wan day. Thin the Salvation Army hild a mater, iv ry noight roight under me kitchen windy, an thot fotched a crowd an made it noice an lively. At there was a dancin school three toimes a wake in the block across the strate, an a bruss band practiced the other three neights in the same room, an it bate all the runaways there was on thut strate. "Thin the family Oi lived wid was al-

ways quarrelin and foightin among their selves, an thot helped to make it lively, an what wid the 'lectrics goin by the front | dure ivery four minuits an hand organs an strate bands makin a noise continual wan niver got dull, nor wan wasn't in danger of comin down wid nervous prosteration as wan is in a place in the soos burbs loike this. Of Il have to go, ma'am, "i or Oi'll be tuk down siels."-Detroit Free

-----What It Referred To.



"That's a fearful weed you're puffing. "A Corona-at least that's the name on

"That refers to the subsequent inquest."

A Necessary Appurtenance. "Baffled" blesed the leader of the lynching party.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the murderer malig-To be sure, the dread rope was at hand.

One Abuse of It. "I see that a Georgia woman has published a letter on The Abuse of Osculation In the South, " he said.

"Oh, well," she returned, "I suppose there are men in all parts of the country who don't know any better than to kiss a girl on the check instead of the lips. -Chicago Post.

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## VANDERBILT'S RIDE.

WHO BECAME HIS WIFE.

How the Commodore's Son Met Miss Kissam -- He Proposed at a Picnic-Inscription which William H. Cut Into a Tree to See How It Would Look.

It must have been more than 60 years ago at least that a young man mounted his bay horse early one evening for a gal nervous prosteration if Ol staid here anny | lop through the streets of Albany. The forse was in line fettle, and the ride was egun with a dash that attracted the atten tion of all beholders.

> Some who hastened to get out of the way predicted disaster if the pace was continued, but the rider smiled at their looks of apprehension as he passed, settled hin solf a little more firmly in the saddle and increased the speed. Hoknowa few things about horseback riding himself, and the notion that he could meet with an accident never entered his head. As he rode the moon arose, creating

high lights here and there that contrasted

strongly with the darkening shadows.

exentually, perhaps, the young man ssense

of delight in rapid motion began to give

way to appreciation of the evening's belu-

ties. At all events be slackeded the reins a bit as the herse swung round a corner into a side street. Just ahead in the moonlight he saw a girl upon a cresswalk. At the sudden sound of hoofs she stepped quickly to the shaded footpath. There was a fluiter of white drapery, and the horse started violently. A moment later the dashing rider lay prone upon the ground, his clothes torn and himself apparently suffering se-

against a jagged pile of stones. The girl screamed, but in spite of her tright she hastened to the fallen horseman's aid. Sho had hardly reached him when he rose nimbly, brushed the dirt from his clothes and stood smiling before

verely from the sudden contact of his head

"Are you - are you badly hurt?" asked "Why, no; not at all. It was awkward in me to take such a tumble from my orse," said the young man. "I hope I didn't give you too much of a start. though, Miss-Miss'-"Miss Kissam," said the girl, demurely

finishing his sentence, while her face turned rosy red in the moonlight. As the young man gazed upon her protty tentures he suddenly grew faint. "I-I don't know but I am a bit more shaken up than I thought I was," h

stammered, "but-I'll be all right in a "I do hope it is not serious," said the ggirl, again blushing vividly. "It was all me I'll come house and surrender. my fault too. My home is in the next house, and I am sure it would be best for | who replied as follows: you to go in and resta little, Mr. -- Mr. "--"Vanderbilt," responded the youth, in turn finishing an interrogatory sentence; "William H. Vanderbilt—and—possibly

it would be well for me to accept your in-

So the young man entered the home of the Roy. Mr. Kissam, at that time a well known Lutheran elergyman of the state capital. The minister received his guest hospitably, of course, when the accident was explained, and the girl's mother bustled about to make some simple applications to the horseman's hurts. While his bruises were being attended to young Vanderbilt and the minister engaged in conversation on some topic of the day, in are: which the mother and the daughter joined, and, all forgetful of his horse, the mexpeeted guest remained the evening through. When at last he tore himself away, he thought he had never been en-

tertained more pleasantly in his life. Of course he was invited to call again, and of course he accepted the invitation. In fact his calls at the modest parsonage were exceedingly frequent from that time on, and it was not many weeks before he decided sooner or later to ask a particularly important question of the girl who had

It was not until the following July. however, that he was able to muster up enough confago to put these interrega-

He may not have been a worker in that field before he met Miss Kissam, but it is of record that the following July he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school commeded with her father's church, and that the entire school went somewhere on a picnic in that mouth.

Miss Kissam was a teacher, and both the young folk were naturally kept pretty busy all day long. But some time before the close of the day they found it possible to take a quiet stroll together afar in the grove where the Dienie was held. When they had got away from the others, young Vanderbilt stammered out his story and asked his question. After the story had been listened to

and the question answered in the way he wished he took from his pocket a keen bladed penknife and with it carved an inscription in the smooth bark of a maple tree. This inscription read: "Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt." He had cut it just to see how it would look, and its appearance was so gratifying to both the young felk that they remained to gave upon it long emough to worry the

ause the sending of messengers to find The question that yet had to be put to he elergyman, too, was answered as the young man desired, though perhaps with [ some hesitancy. It sillly this was in part because of the young man's rather slender! limancial prospects, for, though his father. the commodore, was already quite well to do, William H. had his own way to make in the world and was known to be somewhat in disfavor at home.

As all the world knows, the young bride groom's subsequent career was such that. the bride's father had no cause to regret the match because his daughter had married a poor man, for he became the richest man of his time. But the pleasantest feature of it all was that, no matter how much William H. Vanderbilt may have merited some of the criticisms showered upon him, his long married life with the elergyman's daughter was not marred by a single discordant note. - New York Press.

### Quite Unnecessary. think," said the young man, "that

if you would give me a chance I could elevate the stage.' "Oh," replied the manager, "there's no excuse for that expense! The stage is high enough, and everything would be all right we could only get the ladies to remove

### Same Old Excuse.

their hats."-Washington Star.

"And what do you suppose Cain said when he had killed Abel with the club?' "Please, teacher, he said he didn't know it was loaded." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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### THE BILLVILLE DEBATE.

Brethren had a meetin, jest as lively as could HIS HORSE FRIGHTENED BY THE GIRL Subject fer discussion, "Is Salvation Really Fer the rival meetin houses talked it out from dark ter dawn That they'd save the Presbyterians, but the

Methodists wuz gone! The Bantists said 'twuz sartin as the mornin follered night That they had the road ter glory an wuz runnin of it right, An the proud Episcopalians said the thing wuz

That they'd have ter take the gospel the Episcopalian way! The Methodists wuz 'mong 'em an holdin ter

An stickin ter their privilege of fallin An so they met together, fest as earnest as

Ter settle that big question, "Is Salvation - Really Free?" They talked from dark ter daytime, they shouted out their views; They made the pulpit trimble, ripped the railin off the perva.

But they come ter no decision till a preacher Buys, Buys he: really free! "An I'll prove it! Come up, brethren, till you're all in hearin reach! Jest tell me whar's that salary you promised

You've been feed in on the gospel till the souls of you me fat. An the preacher's cont is threadbare, an the wind how is through his hat! You listen to the surment, but the whole contented crowd When we takes up a collection are a-snor

me to preach!

long an lond!

An, it's my onbinsed jedgment, that you've got salvation free!" The Presbyterian preacher said he'd sign his manne ter that: The Baptists said twuz sartin that the brother The Eriscopalians jined him thar. 'Twuz

plain as plain could be The people in that neighborhood had got sal vation free! One man laid down a dollar, another one give Then ter ann twenties fluttered till the meetr

leaked alive! An the last som of the preachers they was Jettin chow in their testes An havin of their men ances took fer bran new breadcloth coars! Atlanta Constitution.

## The Etiquette of It.

An escaped Triminal who had killed a friend in a quarrel wrote home from a dis-DEAR TOW- Tell the grynur of he'll pardon

The "Tom referred to was his brother,

is on a visit to your city at this writin. You'd better call on him, send up your card an in terview him venir-elf. The above I rought this unique response by postal card: DEAR Tow-I non't call a this year. It

for the friend 1 killed! - Chicago Times-Herald.

He Was Skeptical.

wouldn't be etjeuette, seem as I'm in mournin

The boy was inclined to be skeptical. "Does God see every one?" he asked. "Yes, Harry." his mother replied. "Can he see 'em no matter where they

"Of course." "Can be see me now?"

"Yes, dear." The boy looked long and carnestly at · the ceiling. "Aw, go on." he said at last. "Where's the peephole that he looks through?"-Chicago Post.

### The Curious Heathen. "Your religion," asked the intelligent

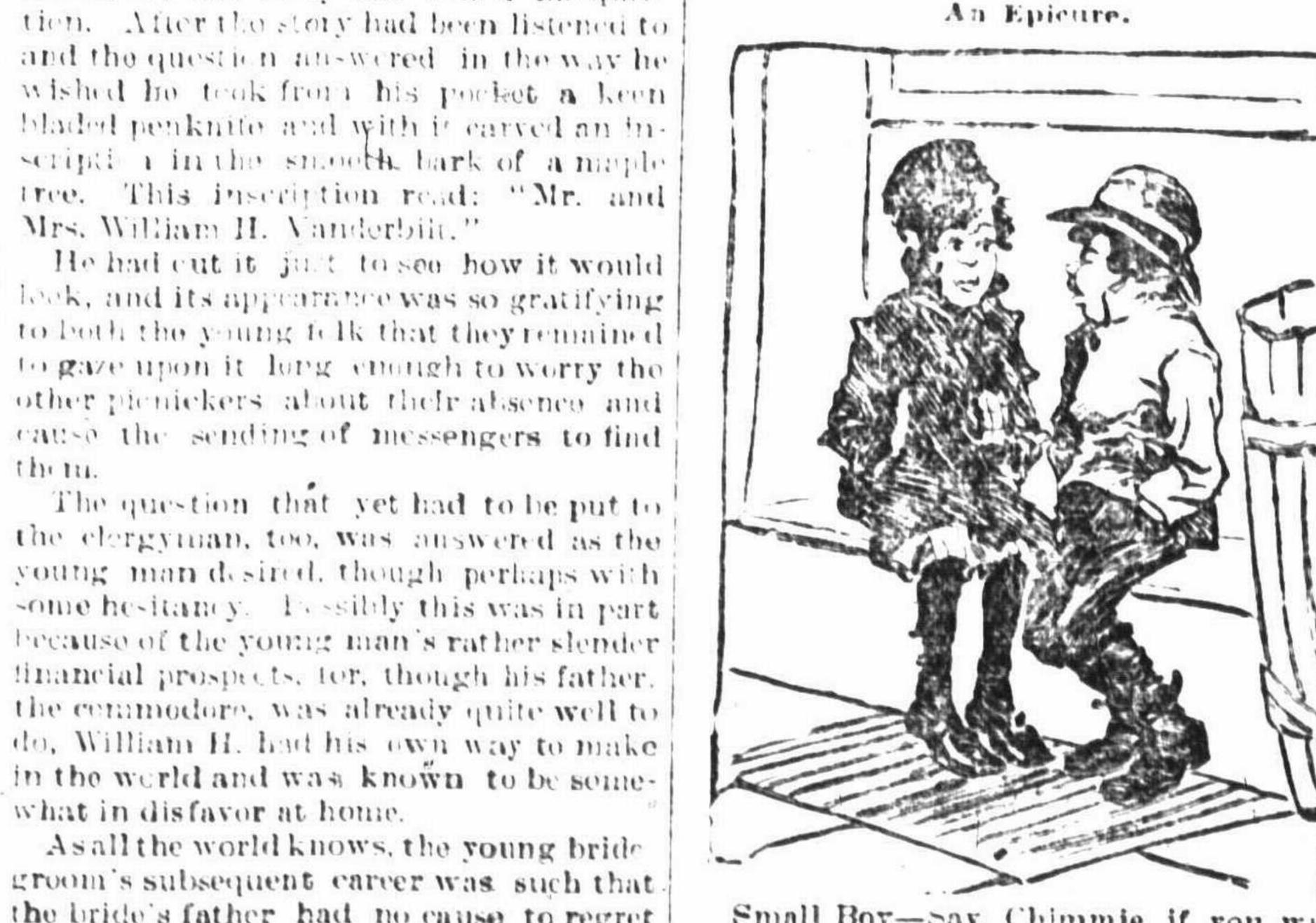
neighbor as yourself?" "Exactly, answered the missionary. "I do not err, then, in presuming that you have invented all those long range. rapid fire guns to prevent the obnoxious stranger from approaching close enough to be deemed a neighbor. "-Indianapolis

heathen. "commands you to love your

A Little Off on History.

"And you were at Lee's surrender?" asked a citizen of a wartime darky. "Yes sub I was der."

"Well, what did thant say when Lee gave his sword up?" "He give it ter one er his mens, en he say: Doan let Gin rul, Lee git holt er dat ergin. He been rais in We debbill wid it for for years. the long on hide it fum him. He's Let ter whar he's dangerous!" -At lanta Constitution.



Small Boy-ray, Chimmie, if you wuz a roast tuikey and I wuz a hot minee pie. wot a blowout wo'd have !- New York

Fined For Having a Still. VANIDITIER, BC, March 9. - The activ. ity of the Vancouver inland inspector is responsible for the prevention of the establishment of at least one illicit still in the Klondyke. D. Montigny, Montreal, was fined \$200 for having a still in his 75 & 77 PRINCESS STREET. possession. He was on his way no-th.

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