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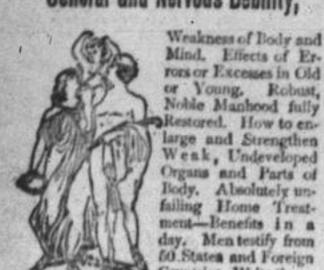
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keeps a barking dog in the barn. In fact, the rapid sophistication of the farmer has had a tendency to curb the predatory impulses of the tourists, and they usually find it much more convenient to beg than to steal. Like more pretentious members of the losure class, the knight of the road consults his own convenfence in all things.

specially fortunate, working a comfortable | to death." hospital, the fragrant breath of June, the open fields, the green forests, the rushing rivers, appeal strongly to the sensibilities of the vagrant, for your tramp is a true son of nature. He loves freedom and despises the conventionalities but not the grosser comforts of civilization. He would turn and the franchise. The former keeps him

and hard hearted apostles of progress, Altogether the joys of this nomadic life when work and wages are hard to get and | are not such as appeal to persons of well rum and idleness go hand in hand, it has | ordered minds. Nevertheless the number overrun the country with hordes of dirty, of tramps continues to increase, and all at-

modern tramp. He is just a plain, un- tual. washed "bum," picturesque but diagusting in his rags. He may have seen better days, Down With High Prices For Electric Belts but they will never come again. He has lost all ambition and self respect, and his | \$10. Quality remains the same-sixteen | plied to the trade. Apply to only desire is to end his days in idleness and | different styles; dry battery and acid indulgence. What phrenologists call the belts-mild or strong current. Less CANADIAN GRANITE COMPY bump of order is very meagerly developed | than half the price of any other company in the genus tramp, and that is the chief and more home testimonials than all the cause of his undoing, but there is some rest together. Full list free. Mention thing of system in his wanderings, and a this paper. W. T. BAER & Co., Windgood deal of his time during the winter hi- sor. Ont. bernation is occupied in planning "routes"



Tramps may be divided into two classes make long jumps from one big city to another, making very brief stops and some | Man. times crossing the continent In two weeks. Those latter gentry possess a degree of enterprise that entities them to rank as the aristocracy of the profession. A New York Sun writer overheard a conversation at a hobo camp in the senth that admirably fllustrates their methods

"W'ere ye goin?" buildin's," ms. I've got a friend there."

branch, an Pli go to work on it."

If I can't catch on, I'll go to Galveston an

fall to reach their objective points in a week | Cholera Syrup." or 10 days it is because they have had lead luck. Some of them keep a diary, and here is a sample page: July 15-Chicago. To Milwaukee tonight by

July 15 In Escanaba. No work. Bum town. July Bi In Clevelland. Can sheep in the Bethel if you may wood and take a bath, elept on the docks. Good dinners at Lakeside hou-In the foregoing dislogue the word work cornrs occasionally and demands explanation. This is the way the hobe puts its an nover did work, an a hobo's a guy wot | agent,

ern Uncommercial Travelers.



entirely to the firtues of bolts and bars, but

There is mighty little romance about the for the summer.



"I'm tired uv de south. I'm goin to'sneak

in de mornin." "To Chicago an work on de World's fair "I'm tired o' dis country, too, but dere's too many in Chicago new. Denves strikes

chuck at every meal fer a couple uv days of fire over Piper's body, burning his of all those desiring Furniture at reasonable Still maintains his reputation 95 miles, an I take de train dere an go out eyes, literally cooking his breast and in Texas. De Santy Fee is building a | burning his hair and beard. He died in "I know w'ere I kin steal a boat, an te- threw herself upon the mass of charred morrow I'm going to cross the river an get | flesh and cried for death to take her with into Mississippi an den go to New Erleans. her lover.

"Me brudder in Scattle's been wantin me Prepared specially for the expected into visit him, an I b'lleve I will. Let's go | vasion of Asiatic cholers. After having as pards, will ye, you feller a goin to Den been thoroughly tested and its virtue Is a valuable food and tonic for warm The next day they disappear, and if they | hands of the druggists. Ask for "Acme

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half price. Wigs, waves, switches, handmade corsets selling at cost. Cutting and fitting learned perfectly in two evenings. M. Richardson, 107 Princess street. "Ye see a tramp's a bloke wot won't work | vertigo, dissinous, etc. E. C. Mitchell,

Forks sometimes, but ain't never stock on An den w'en you meets one uv yer own kind ye feels like old pals, 'cause he calls ye 'Ho' an ye calls him 'Bo.' See?" Instead of hibernating in the great cities as the tramps do, the hobe gravitates southward and works in a desultory fashion on the levees, wandering from one camp to another until the springtime sends him northward. The following conversation is

a sample of an evening's gossip around the "It's a case uv walk all de time in Pitte COAL OIL and GAS STOVES-1, 2, 3, borg," says Pittsburg Phil. "Ye can't go and 4 burners, square and round, Japaninto a saloon dere an lay round all day | ned and iron fronts. Tea kettles, good widout callin fer de drinks pretty fast. I size, flat bottom, just the thing for wouldn't go dere if I wus you, fer dere's coal oil or gas stove, only 20c.

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"How's New Erloans fer eatin's an drink-"Dead cold. Dey've got a tough lot o' cops, an dere's an ordinance dere, wot sends ye to de parish prison fer askin fer a bite. Wot makes it so tough is dat all de front gates is locked, an ye stand on de sidewalk an ring a bell. A nigger woman comes out



"Speakin uv de L. an N., dere ain't ne harder roads to beat dan de New York Central an de Lake Shore," says English Peta. "Dem Vauderbilts 's got de brakies trained,

Sante Fee," says Pittsburg Phil. "Dey're a cold blooded lot. An on de St. Paul, between Chicago and Milwaukee, look out for de engineers and firemen. Dey'll turn de hose on ye an give ye de laugh if ye're beatin de blind. I was on de blind on de limited oncet, an it was colder'n at de north pole. De fireman sees me an turns de hose on me an laughed. W'en we got to a crossing and stopped, he asks me if I waz goin to get off, an I sez I wugn't, an laugh. W'en we got to de railroad crossin's ing a few months in fail, or perchance, if outside uv Milwaukee, I wuzall ice an froze

In hobo language, "beating the blind" means to steal a ride on the mail car next | The Canada Permanent Loan and to the engine. Mail cars with no end doors are called "blind" and "blind baggages." The peripatetics usually travel in pairs and follow prearranged routes. Soon after leaving the winter quarters these pairs fall savage altogether if it were not for whisky | in with others, and bands of from 10 to 20 nomads are frequently formed. Before enin touch with the fashionable vices, and | tering a town they separate and go through the latter endows him with citizenship. If one by one, each with an artful tale of woe rum and freight cars were out of his reach; to relate to kind hearted housewives at the There is a touch of the gypsy spirit in | wanderers repair to a convenient camping

broken up by the duthorities. unkempt, disreputable vagabonds yelept | tempts to coax or coerce them into habits of prudence and industry by legislative enactment have so far been utterly ineffec-

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suggestions For Doing It In a Satisfactory There are several ways of treating a floor or any part of it that is not carpeted-viz, staining, painting, enameling and even pa-pering. But staining is perhaps the most popular. It is a great economy to do this one's self, as the principal cost lies in the workman's charge. With a little care it can be nicely done, and the following directions will also assist the amateur work wo-

Remove all tacks and pound down pro-jecting nailheads, plane off inequalities in the floor and fill wide cracks with thin slips of wood or some kind of composition. For this there is nothing better than plaster of paris or whitening made into a paste with water in which glue has been dissolved, the addition of the glue preventing the plaster from abrinking, cracking and failing down between the boards. This mixture can be colored to suit the tint of the boards if the latter are old and discolored and is best applied with a palette knife. The superfluous stopping must be removed before it has quite set. Nail holes, etc., can be filled with the same composition. It is as well not to mix up too much of the plaster at a time, and the solution should be kept warm with a view to preventing is from setting too soon after mixing.

When the floor is quite smooth, the stain must be applied with a large brush, great care being taken to lay it on evenly. After the stain is quite dry the stained portion must be sized. The size should be fairly hot, or it will set or congeal on the floor instead of soaking in, but it must not be too hot, or else the grain in the boards will rise up in small but unsightly ridges. These ridges, if not too deep, can be removed by the use of fine glass paper. Finally, when the size has completely dried, the floor must be either waxed-L e., polished with the familiar beeswax and turpentine or var-nished. Two coats of hard oak or copal varnish will give a fine and a durable sur-

Now as to the stain to be used. The favorite color for a stained floor is dark brown, and vandyke brown mixed into a easte with water and thinned down with a strong solution of alkali is much employed for the alkali washing soda is as good as anything, though potash or ammonia is sometimes preferred. If ammonia is used, the stain can be applied with a soft cloth or sponge, but the fumes will be unpleasant. This stain is to be subsequently sized and varnished. When the place to be stained is only a portion of the floor around the walls, the middle to be covered by a carpet, it is an excellent plan before beginning the work to mark out this space by drawing a chalk line, being sure to make the space a little wider than the area that will actually be exposed to view, so that the edge of the carpet may lap over upon it.

Fancy Bread. To make crescents similar to those sold fp the shops as Vienna rolls roll the dough into pieces about eight inches square and a quarter of an inch thick. Cut this across twice from corner to corner, which will give four triangles, each of which will make a born. Take the triangles one by one, pull them out a little to make them longer and place the broad side nearest to you, then roll them lightly from this broad side. Place them on a tin with the point uppermost and bend the points so that they nearly meet, to make the roll crescent shaped. Let these crescents rise a second time, brush the surface with milk or white of egg and bake. Sometimes in order to keep the folds of doub distinct a little butter is spread barely over the triangles

and then lightly floured before the horns are rolled. To make twists roll out three strips of dough about the size of two flugers, plump in the middle and rather pointed at each end. Pinch the three strips together at one end, plait or braid them loosely and then pinch the other end. Les them rise after being shaped, brush the top with milk or

white of egg and bake. Scalloped Potatoes. Butter the bottom and sides of a dish. Put in a layer of cold boiled potatoes, sliced, season with pepper, salt and small pieces of butter and dust with flour. Put in another layer of potatoes in the same way and when the dish is filled cover the top with a layer of cracker crumbs half an inch thick. Pour a cup of cream over the whole and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. This may be varied by the use of a season-

ing of finely chopped celery or parsiey. Baked Bananas. Strip a narrow piece lengthwise from one edge of the bananas and bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. As soon as they are taken from the even pour a very little lemon juice over them; sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

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Household Hints. Never gather currents or other small or seed fruits immediately after a rain for preserving purposes, as they are apt to be

When straining fruit for felly, do not allow the juice to drip into a tin vessel, as the acid in the juice affects the tin, and it in return changes the color and taste of the Boiling the milk and allowing it to cool

before using for custard pies pars well for the extra trouble by making the custard more firm and not so apt to be watery if the oven is too hot, as often happens. To cleanse grease from wood or cloth or afik or straw apply the following sleansing eream: Dissolve 2 ounces of white castile soap and helf an ounce of horax in a quart of warm soft water; turn this into 3 quarts of cold water, add 4 ownres of squa ammo pla and 4 punces of alcohol.

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