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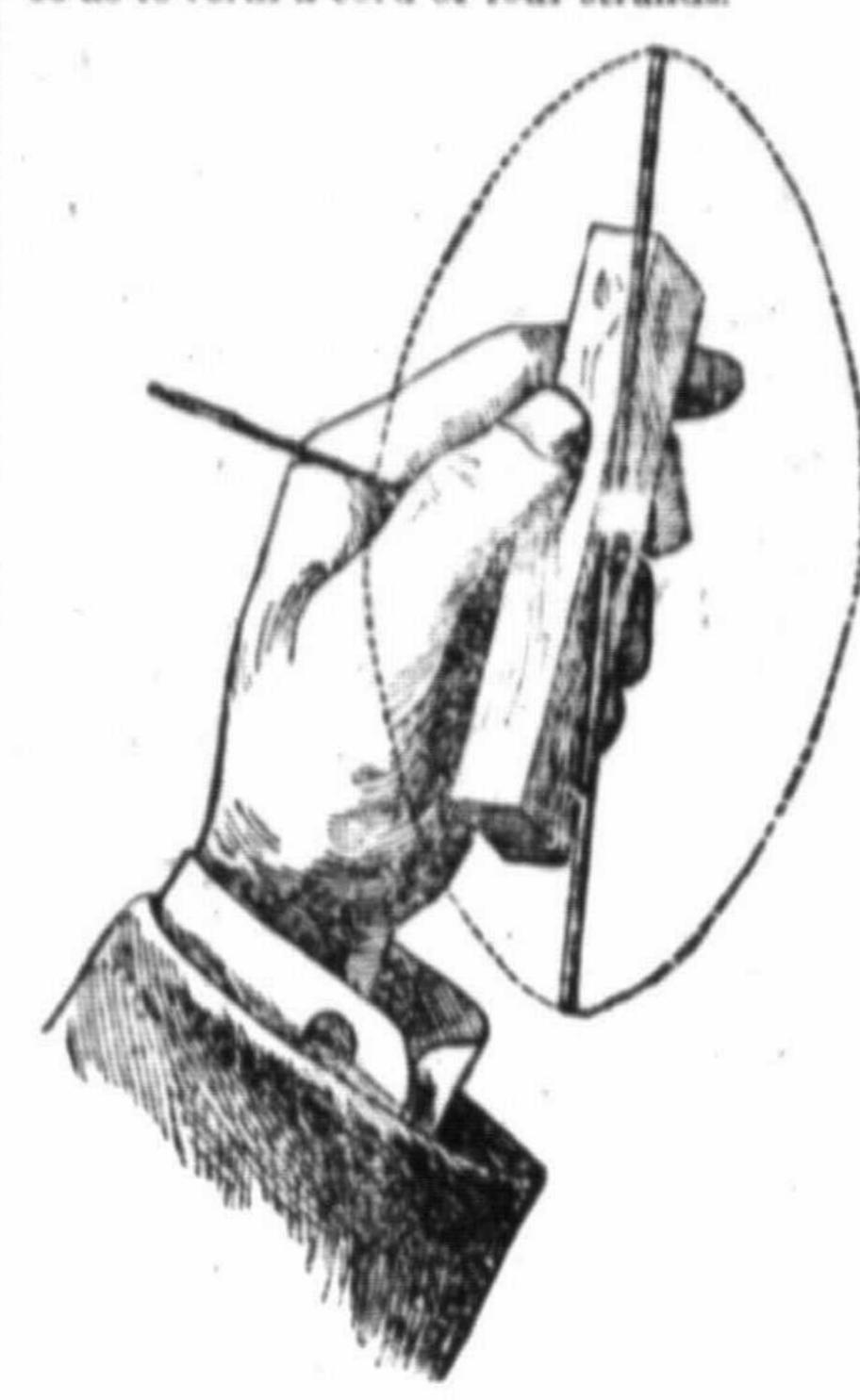
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A DOUBLE TWIST.

The following method recently described and illustrated in St. Nicholas is a much easier way of accomplishing the same end. Take a piece of wood of a size that can be conveniently held in the hand and bore in it a hole several times the diameter of the twine to be twisted. If the twine is not too large, a common wooden spool will do. Procure also a small stick six or eight inches long; a lead pencil will serve. Double the string by tying the ends together. Make a loop in each end of the double line, slip one of these loops over a nail, pass the other loop through the wood or spool and then thrust small stick through the loop. When the is is pulled taut the stick will be in position across the bit of wood and can be turned rapilly and evenly around in the direction that will also twist the strands of string more

tightly. Do not double this twisted line unless you have some one to help you. If you are alone it is better before beginning to twist at all to make a third loop in the middle of the doubled cord. Place this middle loop over the nail and twist each half separately before letting the two twist upon each other. To keep the first half from kinking while twisting the second make it fast and taut to some fixed point or wind it tightly around anything that will hold it. Each of the two halves should receive about the same number of turns to insure evenness in the final double. It is a good plan to stretch the first two lengths side by side after they are twisted and lash the corresponding ends together before allowing them to take the final twist.

What a Cavalryman Says About Horses. An old cavalryman tells in Golden Days that "a horse will never step on a man intentionally. It is a standing order with cavalry that should a man become dismounted he must lie down and be perfectly still. If he does so the entire company will pass over him and he will not be injured. A horse notices where he is going and is on the lookout for a firm foundation to put his foot on. I is an instinct with him, therefore, to step over a prostrate man. The injuries caused by a runaway horse are nearly always inflicted by the animal knocking down and not by his stepping on them."

Tit, Tat, Toe!



THREE LITTLE CULPRITS. Tit, tat, toe! Three in a row! The heavy schoolroom clock strikes loud and slow. "Now every little one

May go and take his fun," The gentle teacher cries, "for the school is done." Tit, tat, toe! All in a row!

Out through the open door the merry children go. Leaving only three, Sad as sad can be-

Wretched little culprits with their Spellers, as you see!

Three Rules for Baseball. Young baseball players, as a rule, throw

the ball badly. W. J. Henderson tells Harper's Young People that there are three rules in regard to this part of the game which ought to be borne in mind: Throw the moment you get the ball, without wasting time in preliminary movements. Never throw the least bit more swiftly than is absolutely necessary. Learn to throw with more than one style of delivery. If you follow the first rule carefully you will soon learn not to break the second. The majority of young players, in the in field especially, after stopping a grounder, go through two or three prelimwith the ball in it out in front before drawing it back, pointing at the base man with the other hand, or taking a step or two forward. All these things are unnecessary. If you have to stoop to pick up a grounder, straighten up the moment you have it, drawing back your arm as you do so, and send the

three-quarters of a second for the ball to your complaints. travel from you to the first base man, you cannot afford to waste two seconds or more in preliminary movements before throwing

The youths who wear brown spotted shirts for tennis exercise are called "Society Leop-

URBAN'S QUIET SUNDAY.

Her Experiences in the Country-They Gave the System a Terrible Shock. Dakota Bell.

Mrs. Urban never believed in the morals of a city. She lives in one and nearly always has, but she has insisted right along that it is no place to bring up children. Especially boys.

The way Sunday is observed in the city has always bothered her more than anything She says it is scandalous. Every street car that goes past worries her. And when she hears of a base ball game or concert it fairly sets her wild.

Mrs. Urban says it is all different in the country. She has always admitted that she moved away from the country when she was sixteen months old, but then she insists right along that she knows how it is just the same. This summer she said she was going to prove it; she was going to give her three boys a week or two of rural complicity, away from the demoralizing effects of the sinful and Sabbath-breaking-city. So she came out to visit her uncle who lives on a farm in Dakota. She told Urban it would let the boys see what it was to keep Sunday and that next summer she would send them out and let them stay all through vacation.

They arrived at Uncle Ezekiel's on Saturday. "Ah," thought Mrs. Urban, "to-morrow the boys can see the Sabbath observed with good, old-fashioned rural simplicity."

The mext morning about the time the morning star rose, and when nothing but some young and over-enthusiastic roosters had begun to crow, she heard dear Uncle Ezekfel pound on the stairs with the bootjack and yell for the hired men to get up. And while she was eating breakfast by candle-light Uncle Ezekiel explained that they had to cut wheat that day if it was Sunday, cause it was getting so powerful ripe. Mrs. Urban sighed and the boys went out doors where their cousin Bill made tun for them because they didn't chew tobacco and finally induced them to try a little.

Then Bill explained that he wasn't going to work that day because he was sick, and when Mrs. Urban's boys asked him if he wasn't going to church then he threw a stone at a stray cat and said not if he knowed himself. Then he got the shot-gun and before Mrs. Unban knew it he and her boys had gone off hunting, though it lacked two weeks of the time when they could do so according to law.

teaching them how to chew tobacco and had Tommy the oldest one, shoot two hens belonging to a farmer. And he also gave the boys one or two easy lessons in swearing.

When they came back Mrs. Urban was greatly agitated and gave them a severe talking to, but after a little while she got interested visiting with Uncle Ezekiel's wife and Bill winked at the boys through the window and they went out and he led the way and they all bent over and skulked along behind the fence and went down half a mile wherea big crowd of boys were smok ing out a badger. And while they were there Bill bet a jack-knife that Bobby, the youngest Urban boy, couldn't lick a certain other boy, and after they had fought and rolled in the dirt fifteen minutes Bobby found out that he couldn't.

Then Bill took them back home and on the way swapped knives and marbles and other treasures with them and cheated them out of all they had.

Dinner wasn't quite ready and Bill put Harry, the other Urban boy, through the window into his mother's pantry and had him steal two pies.

When Mrs. Urban saw Bobby she came pretty near crying. But at dinner Uncle Ezekiel said they had finished cutting the wheat and that after he had dug enough potatoes for the rest of the week and fixed the pasture fence and trimmed some trees and mended the harness and straightened up the lightning rod on the barn that they would hook up and take a ride.

And while his father was attending to these matters Bill took the boys over across the field to a ball game. And while they were there he told Tommy that he would give him two slate-pencils and a bean-shooter if he would lick another boy, and after they had rolled on the ground and pulled hair for twenty minutes Tommy discovered that he could never earn personal property

Then they went back and by that time Uncle Ezekiel was ready to hitch up and take a long, pleasant ride in the quiet, peaceful country on this calm, pleasant Sabbath afternoon.

And they hooked up the colts and Mrs. Urban and the boys and Uncle Ezekiel and all of his family got in; and Uncle Ezekiel drove three miles to a horse-race, and had Bill ride the roan colt and won \$10 on the first heat and lost \$15 on the second. And Mrs. Urban thought she'd faint; but she didn't.

And on the way back a man tried to drive past them, but dear old Uncle Ezekiel stood up and leaned over the dashboard and hooted at the sorrel colt, and let 'em out and left that man and passed two other teams.

And after they got home Bill and the boys and the hired man pitched "quoits" back of the barn till dark while Ezekiel mowed the grass in the front yard and burned a hornet's nest in an apple tree and used language worse than hornets when one of them got down the back of his neck.

And after dark that night Bill took the boys down and they robbed 'Squire Windsor's watermelon patch and Tommy and Harry got bird-shot fired into their legs when they got over the fence, and Bobby had his clothes all torn by a dog.

And the next day in the forenoon Mrs. Urban and the boys took the train for home, and Urban says he hasn't heard a word about those peaceful Arcadian Sabbaths in the country since they got back.

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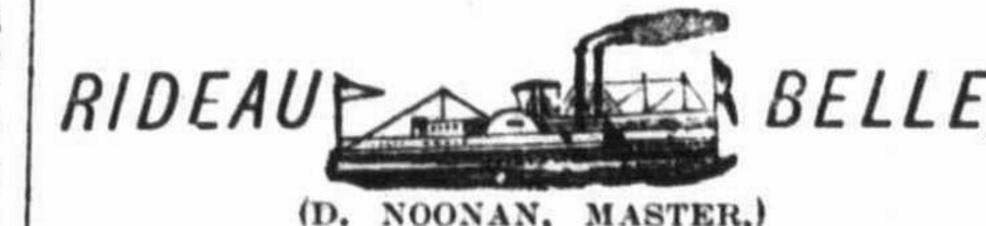
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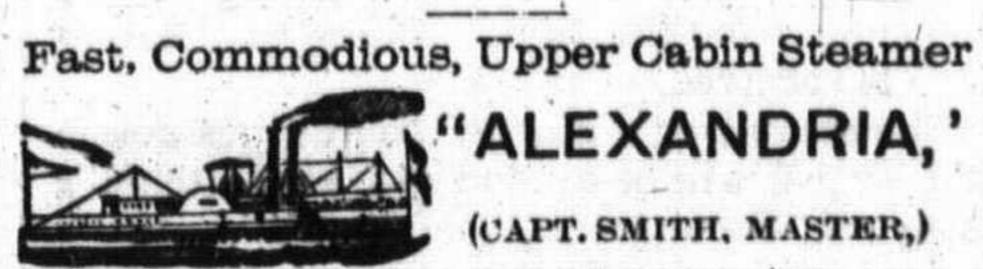
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