FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Naughty Bear Cubs.

My brother Billy is a cook for a throughout the campaign, neither by humberman's camp. It is a lonely spot, pen, voice nor organization beiping the away in the heart of the pine woods, but LEy has a tame bear that comes to see him every day and is better Sun. Men themselves are no more sys-company than lots of people-so Billy tennitically and thoroughly organized

This bear, whose name is Jinnie, is the Woman's council with a millie a great pet with all the campers. She and a quarter members, the W. C. T. her cubs almost to the cabia, then leaves them and comes straight to the kitchen, for she knows that Billy will give her enough food for herself and her children.

The little cubs are rather shy and toldom leave the spot where she places stantly augmenting their numbers and them. She seems to be quite a firm increasing the sphere of their activiand sensible mother. But the best of children will sometimes forget.

great dignity walked up to the table and began to eat the scraps that had to enter. It must have been against pushed and slapped and drove them and scolding as she went. It was a funny sight. The poor little cubs After she had driven them back to

their place she returned to the cabin and staid there all afternoon. really seemed as if she had made up her mind to teach them a lesson of obedience. When she left, she took with her some food for the poor little cubs, and they ate it in a very timid ties. She met Francis W. Pickens, the manner and as though they were sorry for being such naughty children and would "never do it again." Billy said it made him think of the

he was a little boy, and he knew just how those cubs felt.-Chicago Record.

A Young Marksman. Here is a picture of Bandsman Hyde of Rugby school, the smallest and probably the youngest boy who ever shot



"BANDSMAN" AT THE RANGE. over the famous rifle range at Bisley, England. He stands only 4 feet and is 15 years old. Yet he made a big score, 63 points, at 200 and 500 yards, in the public schools competition recently.

A Kind Emperor.

During a four months' visit in Berlin last winter, says a well known traveler, I noticed numerous sand piles surrounded by happy children of all ages, and, wondering why they were allowed

Could Be a Power. It is very hard for women, who have just as much interest as men in the po-

litical outcome, to sit in idleness throughout the campaign, neither by party whose success they carnestly desire, says a writer in the New York tenntically and thoroughly organized than are the women of the country-

U. with 200,060, the Federation of Clubs with perhaps a larger membership, the Woman's Relief corps, the Lodles of the Maccabees and on through the list, representing millions of women. These hold together, con-

It would be entirely possible to organize these great forces for cam-One day Jinnie came in and with paign purposes and bring an undreamed of power into politics.

Woman's strength with the pen and been saved for her. Suddenly she on the platform is universally recogheard a noise, and, looking through the nized. Some of the strongest writers open door, she saw the two cubs about of the day are women, and many a "leader" for which a masculine editor her orders, for she instantly ran to receives the credit is written by some them and boxed their ears soundly and woman on the staff. Audiences today would rather listen to a woman speakback to their stopping place, growling or than a man, provided the ability is equal. And yet one of the strangest features of the present political situawhined and looked very forlorn, while tion is that the voices, the pens, the Madam Jinnie looked severe and great organized force of women, are abrejected by the very party lutely

ties.

leaders who are scouring the earth to gather up the elements which will It bring strength to their tickets.

Brillinnt Lucy Holeambe.

Lucy Holeombe was perhaps the most celebrated of all southern beaudistinguished statesman, at Green Brier White Sulphur Springs, Va. where it was rumored that he had just declined the appointment as minister way grandma used to punish him when to England. Although twice a widower already, he fell deeply in love with her and was given to understand that he might have had a favorable answer

> had he been less hasty in declining the mission to the English court. At this suggestion the enthusiastic lover hurried to Washington, had President

Buchanan appoint him minister to Russin, and he left for St. Petersburg a few weeks later with the beautiful Lucy as a bride. In this foreign capital they made many distinguished friends among whom were Alexander II and the czarina. At the close of the Buchanan administration the Pickens family returned to America, and the late minister was elected governor of South Carolina. He served in this office until the close of the war, when he retired to Edgewood, his plantation home near Edgefield. Here he and his benutiful wife continued, as they had always been, the center of the political social life of the state. While at St. Petersburg a daughter was born to the minister and his wife in the palace of the czar. She was christened Olga Neva Francesca Eugenia Dorothea Pickens, the czarina becoming her godmother.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Her Last Drink.

In Hyde Park lives a young matron who is of such a high nervous temperament that if she drinks the very smallest amount of alcoholic stimulant before going to bed the result is sleeplessness for the remainder of the night.

Some nights ago a number of friends dropped in for the evening, and the husband, who, by the way, is a southerner, suggested that he make a mint julep for each of the company. The suggestion was received with delight. the privilege of scattering the sand in and the juleps were promptly mixed. In his wife's glass, however, he put only enough whisky to flavor the water, probably not more than a teaspoonful. Of this she slpped about half. The result, however, was the same was troubled with insomnia all night long, and it was not until 5 o'clock in the morning that she dropped off to

- A BAR AND AND A FARM GARDEN Nothing will be too good for Enden-Powell. Probably the British would add another hyphen to his name if he cares for it.-Lawrence News. and the server

SILO MAKING.

Make the Silo Deep, With Smooth Walls and Pack Thoroughly. Make the silo deep, for the greater the depth the greater will be the

ssure on that below, thus forcing out air from the fodder and insuring better silage. Shallow silos as a rule give less satisfactory results than deep ones, as there are larger air spaces in

- Alles FILLING & SMALL ROUND SILO.

the silage owing to lack of pressu Wherever practicable the silo should have a depth of not less than 24 feet, while more satisfactory results may be expected if it is ten feet deeper.

Make the silo walls smooth. After the silage is placed in the pit it should settle evenly and easily. If the walls are perfectly vertical and smooth, the conditions for settling will be favora-

ary, a light-wash of cement should be brushed over the wall to make it smooth. Where wood is used, the lining boards should be dressed on one side. The wall on the inside should be perfectly plumb and smooth from the top of the silo to the Toundation the wall, from the top of which there may be a slight bevel to the floor. In any form of wooden silo, excepting the round, it is desirable that the inside lining boards be nailed on vertically.

The silnge will then slip down easily. Have as few corners as possible. Upon the thoroughness of the packing usually depends the character of the preservation. Most of the waste which curs where silage has been well put doors, at the sides and in the corners. Use gas tar on wooden silos, for American people for over 50 years. best known preservative of wood avail-

able for common use. Even put on cold, if not too thick for rapid painting, it is a superior preservative. Tar may also be thinned with gasoline without the use of heat. As gasoline rapidly evaporates into a gas which is very inflammable much care should be used. The illustrations, from publications of the Wisconsin station, give an idea

of the appearance and method of filling a round silo and explain in a measure the process of constructing a silo of Fig. 1 shows a method of this kind. laying and leveling the foundation. A is a center post with top level with top of proposed wall. B B are straight edge boards nailed to stakes driven in the ground. C is a piece of straight edge timber fixed to turn on a pin at A. B B are all nailed level with top of post A. Fig. 2 shows the construction. The sills are 2 by 4 inches in two foot sections, with the ends cut on the slant of a radius of the silo circle. These should

GLEANINGS.

before guests at whatever time of day they call.

THE BRITON.

In appropriating the Orange Free State the British have had to stamp out the noble word "free," which used to be good English.-Sorinefield Republican.

preatest forest regions in the world, on the west a mass of mountains, in the center a vast prairie territory.

Logs are the cheapest thing in Siberia, but if the forests are cut as rapidly for the next century as they have been of the next century as they have been of late years reforestation will become as pressing a question as it is in America. Smuggled tobacco confiscated by the British customs authorities was formerly burned in the huge furnace known as the queen's pipe, but for some years past this has not been done. Instead the tobacco is sent to the criminal lunatic asylums for the benefit of the inmates. Much has been said letely of the cap-

Much has been said lately of the capble. Where stone is used, a coat of water lime cement must be used to make a good surface. As silage con-tains acid, this smooth surface will gradually become eaten and rough, so that from year to year, as seems nec-

The End of the World in 1914. world will dome to an end in 1914 p.m. cures wind colic and is the bes busing his calculations on the revelations of the bible. If this is so, it is well to get whit pleasure we can out of the few years that remain for us to live. One of the suret ways to ening life is the presession of go at health rup and take no other kind.

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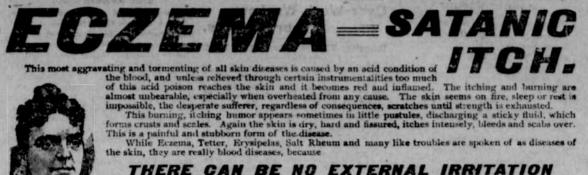
Didn't Need Credit.

"You've sent your boy to college, 1 hear." remarked the neighbor. "Well. I hope he will acquit himself with credit." "He won't need to, begosh!" said Mr. Gaswell, somewhat irritated. "I'm able to supply him with the cash right straight along."-Chicago Tribune.

Regretted. "I might have known better than to trust my money to that broker." "Why so? Are appearances against

him? "No. confound him! It's his disappearance."-Brooklyn Life.

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Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afficied with Scrofulous sores and Ec from bith. Her face at times became so badly swollen that she was not recognizable, and her l and hands were very sore. She was treated by all the doctors in town without being benefitted, a her researches for relief, was tokid by an old physician to take S. S. She followed his advice am promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She aince believes she would have been in her grave years ago but for S. S. S. and adds, " what it has done fo it will do for others."

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Holding. "As far as politics is concerned," said

the man with the high brow, "I prefer to hold aloof."

"Holding aloof is all right for them that likes it," said the man with the red neck, "but I'd rather hold a job."-Indianapolis Press.

Their Business.

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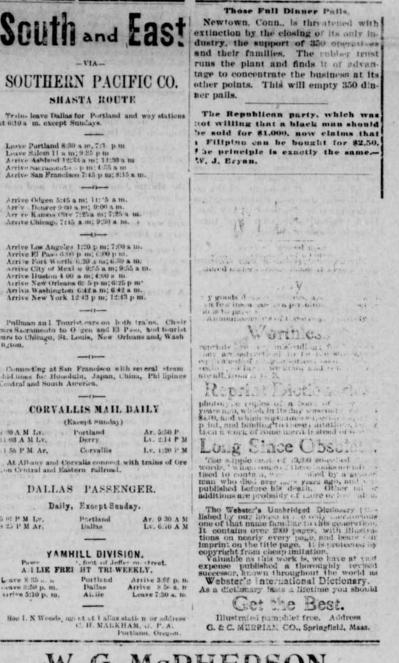
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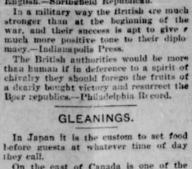
for it will keep you strong and well.

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ness. What are you doing?

Free Press.





On the east of Canada is one of the

this otherwise very tidy city, I made inquiries and learned that before the old Emperor William died he ordered large piles of sand to be placed at intervals in Unter den Linden and also In all the large parks throughout the city for the benefit of the poor children.

The pleasure proved to be so great that the children of all classes, rich sleep and as a consequence was not and poor, mingled together, all armed with spoons, paddles, buckets and In Victoria park, which is situated in the "poor" district, there is one solid acre of fine white sand, where on a fine day hundreds of children dig and play, enjoying the kindness of the old This impressed me as the emperor. greatest kindness I ever witnessed.

A Little Yellow Bird.

the borders of a woo In a sunny neighborhood, Lived a little yellow bird, Where its song was often heard, Something like to see-wee-see,

Here it lived, as glad and free As a little bird could be, Till one very dreadful day Came a naughty boy that way, And he spied the yellow bird, Where the leafy branches stirred, Singing sweetly, See wee see, See we, wee wee, and see weel

"That's a pretty bird," said he; "Just the sort of bird for mel" Herring which, it flew away (box don't always have their way), When he elimited up to its next (a samet bear to tail the rest); flat now the ittle yellow bird, Robbed of its next, is never leard on the burders of that wood, Robbed of its new where buys are good able to see see, see see see: --Einsteit A. Davis in Colden Days.

It is Well.

It is well to carefully cultivate tastes. Ruskin says: "Tell me what you like, and I will tell you what you are."

It is well to study human character. Bodenstedt says: "In the face of every human being his history stands plainly written, his innermost nature steps forth to the light: yet they are the fewest who can read and understand."

It is well to "brash up against the Goethe says: "Talent forms itself in secret; character is the great current of the world."

It is well to be never cast down. Elizabeth Barrett Browning says:

Let no one till his death Re called unhappy. Measure not the work Until the day's out and the labor done.

A Link in the Past.

Mrs. Alexander Capperton, who died in Korkhill, Scotland, the other day, was one of the few links conn the present with the time of Sir Walter Scott. She entered his service when 16 and remembered hearing his heavy bootfall on the stairs at 5 every morning when he came down for his butter-milk and porridge. She was with him when he died and received a lock of his hair from Mrs. Lockhart.-Philadelphia

called for breakfast. At 10 o'clock she came down stairs and, hearing the volces of children on the front porch, stopped to listen. Her heart filled with motherly pride as she heard her eldest son, a boy of 6, telling seven or eight children from the neighborhoed that they must not make too much holse, as his mamma was asleep. Imagine her horror, too, as the young hopeful added:

'She drank so much whisky last night that she couldn't come down to breakfast this morning."-Kansas City Star.

As Pressers. A certain Pelief as to clothes was recently some that shaken by the revealings of some New York east side tailors who were airing a grievance. It has been one of the established tenets of woman's creed as to the work of men tailors that they were unapproachable in the matter of pressing. It is one of the commuplaces of conversation among women patrons that it is impossible for a woman worker to turn out as well pressed garments as do even

cheap men tailors. How much this has been a matter of assertion rather than fact was shown by the complaining east siders referred to. Although the season has been a good one to them. a large sized spot on the sun of their sperity has been the rather extensive employment by manufacturers of

young negra girls as pressers. Another vanished illusion!-Pittsburg Press. "FORGETTIN."

The night when last I saw my lad

His eyes were bright and wet. He took my two hands in his own, " "Tis well," says he, "we're met; Arthore machree, the likes o' me I bid ye now forget."

Ah, sure, the same's a thriftin thing: "Tis more I'd do for himi I mind the night, I gromised well, Away on Ballandin, An every little while or so I thry forgettin Jim.

It shouldn't take that long to do, An him not very tall: "Tis quare the way I'll hear his voice, A hoy that's out o' call. An whiles I see him stand as plain As e'er a six foot wall.

Och, never fear, my jeweil Fd forget ye now this minute, If I only had a notion Of the way I should begin ft, But first and last it isn't known i The beap of throuble's in it.

Myself began the night ye went An haon't done it yet; Fm rearly fit to give it up, For where's the use to fret? As the morning's fairly spoilt on me Wid mindin to forget...

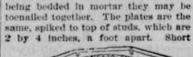








FIG. I. LEVELING FOUNDATION - FIG. II. METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION.

lengths of studs may be used lapped to get the depth. Sixteens and fourteens will give a silo 30 feet deep. Linings are made from fencing sawed to give one-half inch in thickness: outside sheathing the same; siding for silos un-der 28 feet, outside diameter, common siding, rabbeted. For diameter over 28 feet outside common drop siding or ship lap may be used.-C. S. Plumb.

Planching Celery.

In the market garden all sorts of schemes have to be followed to save labor in blanching the plant-the art of removing the natural bitter quality. At times the plants are set close together so as to partially shade one another, and finally boards are set up-right against the plant in the rows. At other times albino varieties are emthey develop no green or chlorophyllous matter in their structure. But the bitter taste remains.

To have good celery the process of earthing up must be ious. It requires a very rich soil, and if plenty of water can be given so much the better, says Mechan's Monthly.

Check. "I took my hat off in the street car." "What for, Kitty?" "Why, that girl who wouldn't move

over had fixed herself so my hat kept the sun out of her eyes."-Iudianapolis lournal

Wiser Than He. "When I grow up, Gracie," the little

boy said, "I'll marry you." "When you grow up, Willle," she re-plied, "you'll get down on your knees and ask me."-Chicago Tribune.

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