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Frank C. Riblet, from Galion. Ohio, had every right to-but didn't. Riblet's father owned a store in Gallon and couldn't make it pay. His fumily were in abject poverty. Taken from school when a small child he started as a freight train coupler in the yards of Gallon. Then he became a vender of candy on a train from Crestline to indianapoils. Next he fired a locomotive and then became an engli neer holding his job eleven years. He built a shanty to live in and spent half of each night studying how to make more money, and

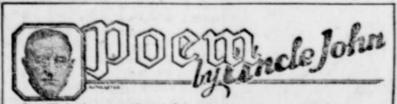
starving himself to save every penny "Then he went to Cleveland and as a free lance tried to sell real estrate. He hit upon a novel scheme of taking an option on a lot, trading the lot for a grocery store; developing the store and selling it. His

profits were mengre but they were profits. With them he bought a half interest in a livery stable, paying \$50 down. He found himself handtcapped by a competitive livery man, so with three city lots bought on option he traded them for his competitor's business and gave him notes in addition. With the profits from both stables he took up the options and bought more real estate on option. Then Riblet took a 99-year lease on land next to a big hotel, erected a five-story livery barn and doubled his income.

When his wife's health failed he sold out and went to Arizona, living there three years, then returned to Cleveland. He made plans to erect the finest garage in town but stopped to have his picture taken. Becoming interested in photography he went across the street, rented a store, hired the photographer's clerk who had waited on him, to run it, and started to do business. It became necessary for him to hire six assistants.

Recently Riblet became interested in Texas oil wells. He struck oil the first shot at 1300 feet. He used a peculiar argument in securing capital. He impressed upon each investor that the risk they ran was great. He suggested that each one put in only what he could afford to lose in case of failure.

Today Riblet is a well preserved man of seventy-one, and is worth one million dollars.



THEM

SEEDS OUT C

Jim Tinker's got a thoughtful sponse-a reg'lar gem. old Jim declares; whenever Jim's around the house, he's one of her especial cares. She criticizes how he chews, an' hates to see his whiskers grow -She fusses lots about his shoes,-she -She fusses fors about his She loves likes to see 'em shine, ye know. She loves to see her hubby work, and bring the toothsome bacon in, but he must eat it with his fork, and not spill gravy on his chint She potices if on his breath there ain't the scent of new-mown hay-why, it would pester me to death to bresh my would pester me to death to bresh by teeth six times a day! . . Jim likes to read the paper some—of evenin's in his rockin' chair,—till she suggests he get the comb, an' rake the straw seed from his hair. . . She recommends a chilly bath each night afore he hits the hay.—and registers a show of wrath on how he stows his cloze away. I'll say they are an ideal pair, affectionate—an' rightly mated. There work to be ne discord there, if she could keep the culated.



Mrs. Housewife: This newspaper will bubich "Helpful Hints" in this form at reg-ular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it in your recipe book.

Home-made Cement .- It is not necessary to buy cement. A very good one may be made by following this simple recipe: Mix some plaster of Paris with the white of an egg to the consistency of cream. This is as good as any prepared cement and a good deal cheaper.

After Cleaning Clothes .- Very often after cleaning clothes with gas-oline a ring will be left. This may be removed by steaming over a teakettle. . . .

Silver .-- If silver is put into a pan of sour milk and allowed to stand over-night, it will be bright and shiny in the morning.

Pipes.—The pipes in a sink need never become stopped up if just a little precaution is exercised. If a cup of kerosene is poured down the drain once a month, followed by two gallons of boiling water the next morning, there should never be any trouble. The kerosene cuts the grease and the boiling water washes it away washes it away.

Making a Vase .- A pretty vase or flower container may be made from an old bottle. That sounds strange, doesn't it-but it's so First. saturate a cord in either kerosene or turpentine and tie around the neck of the bottle at the place you wish to cut it off Then light the two ends of the cord and turn the bottle slowly so that the heat may be evenly distributed. Third and lastly, plunge into cold water and the neck will break off evenly.

The Grater .- After grating either lemons or cheese, a very stiff-bris-tled brush will thoroughly cleanse the grater.

Candle Grease on Linen .-- Candle grease may be removed from any linen article by putting a blotter under the piece and using a warm iron. Let the iron stand on the material long enough to melt all the grease, which will be absorbed by the blotter.

Clothes-pins .-- Clothes-pins which have been boiled in salt water will keep the clothes from sticking to the lines in cold weather. A rather good hint for this weather. Add a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water to bound



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