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### Broken and Mended. On awept the little red automobile

that was built for two. "You-you seem so quiet," whisthat is broken?"

"Yes," hissed the tall man at her side, bitterly. "My beart."

Feeling remorseful at having filted him so cruelly the beautiful girl leaned over and added:

"Cheer up, George! If your heart is really broken we can stop at a repair ahop. "Nonsense! What kind of a repair

shop could mend a broken heart?" "Why, the parsonage, George!" Twenty minutes later the "repair

### As It Often Happens.

shop" was reached.

When our hero did his courting in the golden long ago, He declared that her small fingers never real toll should know. He'd protect those dainty digits; he would

labor like a Turk, he'd never, never let her do a thing that smacked of work.

some six or seven winters have the twain been married now, throughout them all our here has been faithful to his yow.

he lets her 'tend the furnace, lets her carry in the coal, But no real work. Good gracious! That would jar his tender soul. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Narrow Escape.

"My baby," said the husband of a prominent club and society woman, "had a narrow escape yesterday." "Indeed!" exclaimed the friend of

the family. "How was that?" "The nurse girl thoughtlessly left it hour," explained the husband and

## Juvenile Shrewdness.

Kitty called up her father by telephone. "Hello, paps.?"
"What is it, dear?" he asked.

father.

"I wish you'd bring me some cand; when you come home this evening."

"All right, Kitty; but why do you spell 'I don't want anybody else to know what I'm saving."

tirely in her forests and fisheries.

The wealth of Norway lies almost en-

According to Signs. suddenly struck between the shoulders stone ledges of deep river canyons. pered the beautiful girl, anxiously. "Is by a golf ball. The force of the blow, These volceless rules, older than the there anything about this machine says a writer in the New York World, memory of many centuries, tell the toward him.

way ?" asked Pat. "I didn't know there"

were any assassins round here." "But I called 'fore,' " said the player, and when I say 'fore,' that is a sign for you to get out of the way."

"Oh, it is, is it?" said Pat. "Well, thin, whin I say 'folve,' it is a sign that you are going to get hit on the

### Czar's Wealth in Forests.

about the Russian empire can imagine how boundless is its wealth in timber. Siberia, stretches in a direct line from June 17, 1902. the Urals to the Pacific for 4,000 miles and in many parts is 500 miles broad. All this is the property of the czar.

### His Only Concers.

him, "I hear somebody in the basement." John groped his way, half awake, to

the wall, and bawled down the register. "You infernal scoundrel," he said, "after you have satisfied yourself that there's alone with its mother for nearly an sothing worth stealing down there will you please push in the upper damper rod of the furnace? I forgot to do it." Then he crawled back into bed sgain.

## Identification Necessary.

"Is your mistress at home," inquired Mrs. Borem, standing in the shadow of the doorway.

"I don't know, ma'am," replied the servant. "Can't tell whether she's home or not till I git a good look at ye. If ye hov a wart on the side o' yer nese, ma'am, she ain't."-Philadelphia Ledger.

# Conquest of the Great American Desert

Irrigation.

"American irrigation was old when Rome was in the glory of its youth," Georgraphic Magazine." "The ancient aqueducts and subterranean canals of South America, extending for thousands of miles, once supplied great cities and irrigated immense arens Centuries before the venturous Norse men landed upon the bleak and inhospitable shores of New England a large population dwelt in the hot valleys of the far southwest. From the solld rock, with primitive tools of stone, they cut ditches and hewed the blocks for An Irishman was walking along a many chambered palaces, which they read beside a golf links when he was erected in the desert or on the limealmost knocked him down. When he story of a thrifty, home loving and recovered he observed a golfer running semi-cultured people, concerning whose fate history brings us no word. In "Are you hurt?" asked the player, these palaces and in many miles of "Why didn't you get out of the way?" canals we may almost read the story "An' why should I get out of the of another Egypt- a people tolling under the burning sun of the desert, wearily and patiently executing the commands of an American Pharaoh."

In the last quarter of a century a crop, producing area of 10,000,000 acres, equal in size to the State of Massachusetts, has been wrested from the desert. Irrigation canals long enough to span the earth twice and representing an outlay of \$00,000,000 have been built. Few people who have not traveled Every year this area returns a harvest valued at nearly twice the cost of the irrigation canals. The United States "Wooden Russia" is the name applied is to-day the largest owner of the great to the vast forest areas of Russia in American desert-no doubt as Mr. Europe, which cover nearly 5,000,000 Blanchard explains, because it was not acres, or 36 per cent of the entire area considered worth stealing. For many of the country. In Russia houses built years the sentiment has been growing of any other material than wood are that the government should make this almost unknown outside the cities and vast empire habitable and this sentiwood constitutes the principal fuel, ment crystallized into the reclamation The forest belt called the "Talga," in law, signed by President Roosevelt on

The first of the great irrigation works to be undertaken by the government is in Nevada. In the bed of anclent Lake Labortan and embracing what was long known as Forty Mile "John," whispered his wife, shaking desert, the most desolate and arid spot on this continent except Death Valley, the engineers completed the plans for day." an extensive irrigation work involving some rather novel engineering features, the greatest and most important of which is that of lifting the waters of the Truckee River into the great canal, which will carry them over into self." the Carson River reservoir, whence they are diverted into laterals and carried out upon the desert. When completed the Truckee-Carson works will cost more than \$9,000,000 and render productive more than 400,000 acres now absolutely worthless, but which, when irrigated, will sell rendlly for \$30,000,-000, it is estimated.

## Yes, She Could Help Him Up.

A well-known bishop of Tenn was taking his customary stroll through the park the other morning. He hap-Lowest prices on Lanterns and Sildes. pened to sit down on one of the benches there. Now the bishop is a very great man, not only in the Methodist Church | HORSES of all kinds for sale at very reasonable prices. Inquire 25 Front St. proved too much for the bench, which TRUSSES sent on approval; we goarantee fit is collarmed, applifing him on the ground, collapsed, spilling him on the ground. About this time a little girl, rolling a Medal peak. J. J. Butter, 188 Front street. hoop along, saw the reverend gentleman prostrate and offered her assistance. ARTIFICIAL EYES; every shade and shape; assertment sent on approval; Woodard, Claras Co But, my little girl," said the bishop, "do you think you could help such a great, heavy man to his feet?"

"Oh, yes," replied the little girl, "I've helped grandpa lots of times when he's been even drunker than you are."-Lippincotta.

## Snake on the Gas Meter.

Arch Davenport, a Fort Scott Joker, turned a large snake loose in his cellar under his house. The gas meter was also in the cellar, and for six months his snakeship forced the gas company to give Davenport a flat rate on his gas bill. The young man who reads the meter never got nearer to it than the door. Last week the snake was found with the reading of the motor difference in the specific coast. Let us quote you a price, allen & dilbert Ramaker Co., Pertiand, Organia dead and the reading of the meter showed that Davenport had paid for only half the gas be had used. He was compelled to put up the balance due .-Kansas City Journal.

## Fish Story.

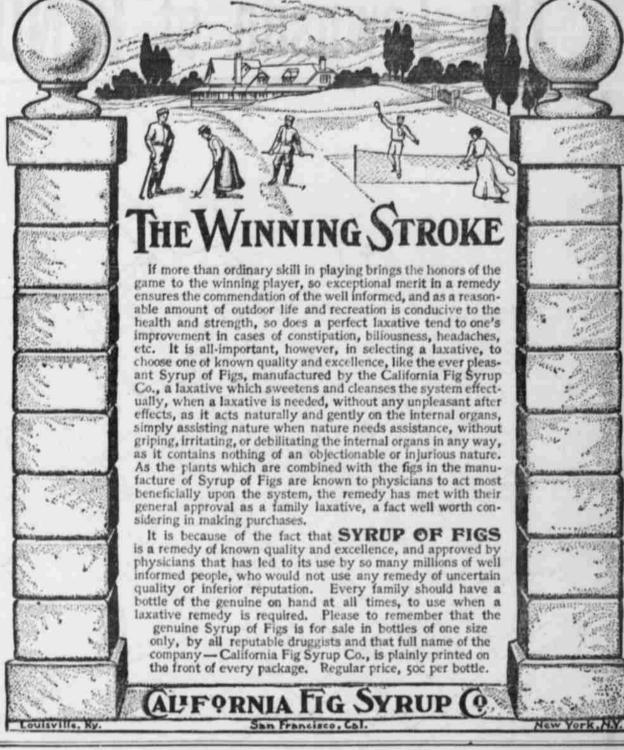
Sunfish-Seems that all food one buys is adulterated these days.

Pike-Sure. I never think of buying any canned preserves or anything like that-my wife makes all such stuff as that. Why, last summer she put up forty gallons of jelly fish. Finest jelly fish that ever went down the pike, too. -Kansas City Times.

Quite So. Towne-I wonder why young Radeey doesn't settle down?

against the grain. Towne-What grain?

WILL KEEP YOU DRY NOTHING ELSE WILL Browne-Oh! I suppose that goe TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES CATALOGUES FREE Browne-Well, the wild oats,-Phil adelphia Press.



Literal.

"I never saw a man's opinion of himself so thoroughly justified as was is young Softy's at our place the other

"What happened?" "Well, he thought he was the biggest gun in the establishment."

"You?" "And so he was always booming him-

"Well, the boss just fired him."-Baltimore American

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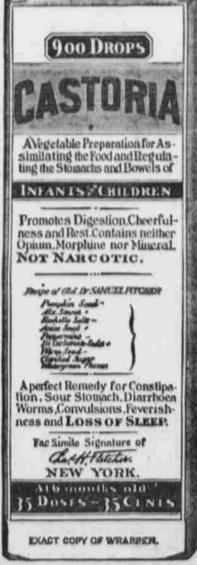
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