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### Just Plain Cake.

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An Observation on Thrift.

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"What a beautiful engagement ring!" exclaimed Maude.

"It's great," replied Mayme. "Only you want to look out and not wed one of these boys who save up and buy engagement jewelry that they couldn't pay the personal property tax on if we was to marry 'em."—Washington Star.

### Cause and Effect.

"That young fellow evidently thinks he is a big gun. What makes him act "Maybe it is because he is going to be fired."—Exchange.

Safety First. Mrs. Jones had just completed a lec-ture to Marion, her youngest, on be-

ing naughty,
"Mather," said the young person,
"how am I going to know when I'm
naughty?" Your conscience will tell you, my

Will it tell you, too?"-Exchange

Division of Labor. France.

the allies are sweeping on Germans are dusting."-Exchange.

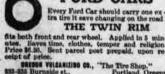
The Latest.

Hobo—Just a dime, please, mister. Me pal's stranded two miles up in de air in his airyplane, an' ain't got enough gasoline t' come down.— Boston Transcript.

Destination. 'Where does this car go?" "There's only one place I can men-tion for certain," replied the strike-breaker, "and that's the repair shop."

A Departed Jest.
"Remember the old boarding hous jokes about hash?"

Yes. They flourished in the time when people could afford meat and po-tatoes on the same day."—Washing-FORD CARS



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MAKING CHICHA, THE NATIONAL DRINK

The great problem of Peru is the problem of the Indian, who is not only numerically the important factor in the country, but is also virtually the only support of the vast majority of the population, according to the Lima cor- leagues to the nearest shipping place respondent of the Christian Science Monitor. It is a common saying that all Peru lives off the Indian. If the Indian was taken out of Peru to-the lot of Indians in these mountains day the country would suffer until the remaining portion of the population had learned by necessity to cultivate the land and to make a living.

The ancient Inca empire, of which Cuzco was the center and the homof the Inca kings, extended originally from beyond Oulto to the southern coast of Chile, including what is now known as Ecuador, Peru and Chile and these ancient peoples had here a civilization in many respects more adenturers who conquered them.

When Pizarro came to Peru there were nearly 8,000,000 of these inhabitants of the Incas' realm in Peru alone, industrious, law-abiding, practicing progressive arts and having in rigated farms, traces of which are still to be seen along the high peaks of the Sierra tablelands. Their old homes fortresses, their temples and their architecture reveal a state and these Indians journeying on foot be-quality of knowledge and architectural skill resembling that of ancient Egypt.

When the Spanlards came, not to colonize so much as to conquer, and many hundreds of Indians gather, leavexploit, the Indians were driven from lng their llamas and burros corralled

CCORDING to recent statistics | cupy land on the great estates the population of Peru com-prises 4,000,000 people. This many as 400 families of Indians who population is divided as fol-One million two hundred and fathers have for generations) the ownthousand mestizos, or mixed er has the right to demand the labor from intermarriages of the of the Indian for virtually any work he whites with the Indians, 600,000 whites, requires and at any time. At time 100,000 negroes, 40,000 Orientals and of planting, weeding and harvesting all the Indians are requisitioned to cultivate the great estates, and when the market he has simply to call upon his Indians, who respond with their trains of llamas, carrying the produce many

without charge to the owner.

While this appears at first sight nothing short of slavery conditions, is not so bad as it might seem. They have their own bits of land, which they cultivate assiduously and which yield them a good living, and they have their own sheep, llamas and alpacas and a certain number of cattle. Their grazing lands are apportioned to them and they are protected in their rights. There is no danger of their homes being taken from them. In fact, the Indians in the interior are so truly wedded to the place where they and their fathers have lived for gen-erations that it is virtually impossible to move them from their homes, and when the land changes hands they are practically sold with the land, and simply transfer their allegiance from aster to another.

Garbed in Gay Colors.

There is no more picturesque sight o be seen in South America, if indeed anywhere in the Orient, than with alpaca or wool, on their way to the market places. A market place like that at Sicuani, where on Sunday



GROWING THE POTATO IN PERU, 175 ORIGINAL HOME

their homes, the country in many in ion the hillsides, while they throng the ing slaves of their ruthless masters, who proceeded to make the quiet, tractable Indians into beasts of burden, killing them whenever they op

The present evil traits of the Indian his distonesty, suspicion of the white of red or blue or purple are sitting man, and much of his sloth have been in front of their little mats, on which the result of the condition under which he has been controlled for 400 years or more. During the old Inea regime such sins as lying, stenling and adultery were punishable by the extreme penalty, and the home life of these an cient people was far better in char acter than that generally found today among their successors.

Trustworthy and Frugal. Nevertheless, you will be told by hose people who know the Indian of he interior especially that he forms he best and most trustworthy ele nent in Peru today. He is hard work-ing and frugat, living on a small patch

if land, which is frequently opened by he community or by a large landhold He will work day after day for s masters, receiving only ten cents ive cents in gold, at the end of the rock receiving an additional amount, taking his daily wage for the week mount to about 15 cents gold a day. In the case of the Indians who oc-

makes an unforgettable ple-

The first impression is one of color —color everywhere. It is one vast sen of variegated ponchos, shawls and head-dresses. Women in gay dresses they display the food they have for sale, or the socks which they have made, or the ponchos they have woven. and as they bargain with the passer-by little spindle dangling from their arm on which they are spinning wool from which they will make other socks or

comen, as they trot along the paths sheep on the hillsides or as they con through the streets of Cazco; you see that little spindle being twirled by the hand which has become so used to the labor that the motion is performed me chanleally.

Legal marriage among these Indians of the Sierras is not general, although the Indian chooses his mate at an early age, and his loyalty to her and her family is usually lifelong, form ing a striking contrast to condition found among the cholas or mestize occupying the towns and villages.

clent'sta Have Been Unable to Learn From Plants and Trees the Sa-

There are certain combinations, of arbon and hydrogon known as sagars -many of them, but pil alike in that they are made up of carbon atoms strung together as in a chain, with hydrogen atoms stuck on along the take a number of these sugar mole cules, as the smallest particles long gether so that a lot of these units are combined into one big complex one Then you have a series of resins or

polymerization. Now let us take these tricks cause them to bunch their mole-cules again, to polymerize, and if we carry it far enough we get cellulose That is, we should if we could,

But trees and plants do this as easy s you please; they start with water and carbonic acid gas, from the air, are always sorry when as and this they transmogrify into sugar, capes.—Indianapolis Star.

FROM SUGAR TO CELLULOSE | the sugar late starch, the starch lat mes and other things and finally in ellulose, of which they are mod llulese is the framewo and everything that has life is mum of it, with fulces and sap and s Intions of one sort or anoth a warst nearly pure estates . Peper is est loss, little filaments of tt, matted folded together. Suttend of Conner

Webster's "the part at least is sure," and "Liberty and Public to and forever, one and toseper, ide," unperishable. Clay's designation. would rather be right there be preof quotations, and along with it w run recollection of the retort of To-Reed, when a congressman had quote it with an emphatic flourish, "But yo

Some girls seem to have a great deal of music in them—and the neighbors are always sorry when any of it

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"Bliggins believes in himself implic itly."
"No reason why he shouldn't. He's
"No reason why he can't tell the one person to whom he can't tell whoppers without being caught at it." —Washington Star.

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of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purify-ing the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Just as soap and hot water cleanse and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the elim-inative organs. Those who wake up with bad breath,

coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sallow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation should obtain a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is suffi-cient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of pronounced results, both in regard to nounced results, both health and appearance.

Admirable Precaution "When I eat in public I always go

"Economy?"
"No. I haven't an ear for music. want to eat standing up, so as to be in proper position in case somebody starts 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' "—

"What's an optimist, pa?" "What's an optimist, par"
"An optimist, my son, as a man who
believes even such things as that a
submarine commander would take a
disabled hospital ship in tow."—Ex-

No Place for Idlers.

ers this year?"
"No," replied Farmer Corntossel.
"Don't expect to have much food to
waste on folks that spend their time

Hallucination. "Any insanity in your family?" askd the insurance doctor of Mrs.

Suffragist.

"Well, no, only my husband, who imagines he is head of the house."—Indianapolis News.

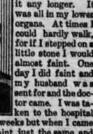
Changed.

"Crimson Guich doesn't seem like the same town since it went dry." "That's right," replied Broncho Bob. "It has changed both in joy and grief. The boys don't have neither so many frolics nor so many funerals."—Wash-ington Star.

### FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief-Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohlo.—"For years I suf-ered so sometimes it seemed as though es it seemed as though



tor came. I was ta-ken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and A friend who is a nurse asked me to

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home."—Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2844 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Kille Joy for Whole Day.



FAIRYLAND SURPRISE

cream party," said the Queen of the Fairles. Now all the lit-tle Fairles knew that any sort of a party the Queen of the Fairles gave would be nice, although they did not exactly know what sort of a party a ginger-bread and

ice-cream one Most Delicious of would be. Supper Parties. "How do we give a ginger-bread and ice-cream arty?" asked the little Fairles.
"Ah, that's my secret," said the

Queen of the Fairles. 'Does it mean that we are to have "Does it mean that we are to mave ice-cream and ginger-bread for sup-per?" asked Fairy Ybab.
"That's probably it," said Fairy Prin-cess Twilight-Bell.
"It's a pretty good guess," said the

Queen of the Fairles. "But it's not the right guess." right guess."

"Do tell us," said the little Fairies.

"All right," said the Queen of the Fairies, "but first of all, before I let you into the secret, you must go around and ask the guests. I want this to be

a big party."
"Hurrah," shouted the little Fairles Who shall we ask?"

"We'll ask the Elves," said the Fairy

"That's good," said the little Fairles. "The Elves are such dears!"

"And we'll ask the Brownies too,

said the Queen of the Fairles. "Oh, they're such fun." said Fairy Princess Joy. "And, of course, we'll have to ask

old Mr. Giant. A Party wouldn't be quite complete without him, And we'll ask Witty Witch." "Let me ask her," shouted Princess Twilight-Bell. And the Fairy Queen

onsented.
"And we'll have the Gnomes and the

Goblins," said the Fairy Queen.
"Oh, it's to be a great, big party,"

"Indeed, it is," said the Fairy Queen "I want to have this party tomorrow, so you'd better all start with your in-vitations. Then, when you come back I'll let you all into the great ginger-bread and ice-cream party secret. One, wo, three, go!" And at that all the little Fairles started off.

They carried their invitations on bits of birch bark, and they were written in letters made out of soft snow and icicles. They looked very lovely, and the Fairles were proud of taking such invitations. The Fairy Queen had made them all herself, and there were lots and lots of them as you can imagine.

For every single guest had to have a separate invitation, and the Fairy Queen had spent a great deal of time over them. This is what the invita-

"The Fairy Oneen and the little Fairles invite you to a Ginger-Bread and Ice-Cream Party tomorrow after noon. Come at three o'clock, and most

important of all—be hungry."
"The guests were all on time the next afternoon. Not a Fairy was to

"This is a surprise party," they all

day. So let us enjoy it while we may." These ten in letters of soft mud, for there had been a few warm days when the snow had melted. The Fairy Queen had kept the mud in a little chest, and had kept a fire

so the mud would not harden. You They Carried

may not think mud letters sound attractive, but the looked very pretty on the snow-white

The house was carried on wheel and drawn by eight prancing ponies— the Fairies' ponies. When they stopped a bugle was heard, and from every window the heads of the Fairles could be seen. Such queer hats as they wore! They were made of baskets and inside each basket was a large platter

of ice cream. The capes of the Fairies were made out of ginger-bread, and as they came out of the house and flew down from the windows they dropped their bas-ket bats and their capes.

And then, in a jiffy, a wondrous t ble was spread, and of course the sup-per was one of Ginger-bread and Ico Cream, quite the most delicious of Fairyland supper parties!

I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was sent for and the doctor came. I was ta-

Money First and Last.

"Make your money first," said Stephen Girard. "Then make your mone; last." We are inclined to add that the first is easier than the last.

improvement of Faculties.

The preservation and improvement of your faculties depend on their constant exercise.—Isaac Barrow.

A little hot temper blazing up in the morning can burn the joy the whole day for someone else.



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Mother's Definition. "Ma, what is 'leisure'?"

"Leisure is the spare time a woman has in which to do some other
kind of work, my dear."—Boston
Transcript.

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the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callous from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freezone tell him to order a small bottle for you.

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"The militaristic German will misunderstand the preachers of brotherly love as Wash White misunderstood the missionary.

"This is a surprise party," they all exclaimed.

Soon, out of the deep woods, came a house made of snow with windows made out of the snow too, and icicles were hanging from all sides.

Upon the house were the words:

"This may be the last snow and ice day. So let us enjoy it while we may." These

"The old man frowned. But sho'ly, pawson, sho'ly,' he l, 'yo' don' clean out a henhouse de daytime!'"—Washington Star.

Forced Confession. He-Yes, I suppose you and the rest of the women at your afternoon parties are as harmless as kittensjust sit there holding hands.

She-Oh, John, who told you we were playing bridge? — Baltimore

"Remember this, my son: If you want to make a hit you must strike out for yourself. You're mixed in your baseball talk pa. If you strike out you can't make a hit."—Boston Transcript.

A Match. Beryl-Do you think you and he are suited to each other? Belle-Oh, perfectly! Our tastes are

"Can't miss; must be cash."
"Why, I thought all telegraph mesages went on tick."—Baltimore

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comes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

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Sure They Will. Thomas—Do you think the fighting nations will cede any territory? Pete — Why, they're all planting tores by the millions.—Exchange.

Point of View. "Don't you think it is unprincipled to raise the price on foodstuffs?" "Yes, on everything but potatoes. I've planted them."—Exchange.

Ita Use. "There are lots of atmosphere in

this play."
"I hope there's enough to raise the wind."—Baltimore American. A Practical Girl. He-I know I'm not worthy of you. She-Of course not, but let's get

down to business—how much are you worth?—Boston Transcript. American Heiress-How do you like ny new gown?
English Friend—It's ripping.
American Helress—Oh, where?—

"Here's a sailor says he raised nickens on the voyage. Where do chickens on the voyage. Where do you suppose he did it?"
"In the hatchway, of course."—Bal-

more American. SOOTHES ITCHING SCALPS

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A Handy Signal. Visitor—So this is the deaf and dumb ward. How do you call people to dinner? I suppose you don't ring

Superintendent-No. We have a man

who walks thru the ward wringing his hands.—Boston Transcript. MANY OREGON WOMEN

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