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Poor Grandpa.
"Pa, did you ever run away when you were a boy?" "No, never." "Did you always go to Sunday school?" "I never missed a Sunday." "Did you ever do what your parents told you not to do?" "I am glad to say that I never did." "Didn't you ever make a fuss when you had to take a bath?" "I should say not. I always took my baths without complaining. I liked it." "Didn't it ever make you mad to be called in to do something for your mother when you would rather stay out and play with the other boys?" "It always gave me the keenest pleasure to do things for my mother, no matter whether I had to stop playing or not." "And did you always speak respectfully to your parents?" "Always. That was one of the first things I ever learned to do." "Gee, what a liar grandpa is."—Rochester Post-Express.

R Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial packages FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Of 8,118 members of the British National Union of Clerks 1,044 have joined the army.

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TAKING 'N' FROM DAMN

DOES NOT TAKE THE CURSE OFF BY ANY MEANS.

When One Doesn't Care a— Well, Even "Tinker's Dam" is Bad Language to Say the Best About It.

A contributor to the Sun grieves over the ignorance of those who assume that "tinker's dam" is a "profane expression." A tinker's dam, says he, was a chunk of dough or batter used before the days of muriatic acid to keep the solder from spreading; and as the solder commonly did spread nevertheless, the tinker's dam was as nearly worthless as the common expression of disesteem for it implies. He differentiates it from the common or garden damn and says: "There is no profanity about it."

But not to care a tinker's dam is just as profane as not to care a maverick damn, unbranded with ownership by tinkers or others. Taking the "a" out of damn does not take the curse off. If it is profane not to care a damn, it is just as profane not to care a whiffer, a jabberwock, a goop, or any other illegitimate and unsanctioned word. When one stentoriously enunciates his refusal to appraise the article under discussion at the value of a damn, he is not swearing or cursing; he is literally using bad language, for, in the sense he means, there is no such noun as damn. We know what a tinker's dam is, but what is a damn? When one says he does not care a whoop, he is far more definite, for there is such a thing as a whoop. Whence arose the idea that not caring a damn was being profane, and why do persons who do not care one plume themselves on their devilishness?

It is not profane, but it has the sound of being profane, and that is all that is needed. An individual who would not for the world have used blasphemous language used to relieve his feelings by pronouncing the name of one of Wagner's operas in a tone that caused neighboring windows to fall in, and "Gottterdammerung" gave him as much satisfaction as if he had violated a commandment. And who was the man who always swore by Charles G. D. Roberts and Josephine Dodge Daskam because they sounded so profane? There is an excellent Methodist in this town who severely reprehends profanity whenever he hears it, but who produces all the effect of shocking blasphemy by the imbibed emphasis he lays on the exclamation, "For government's sake!" Colonel Roosevelt plumes himself on his abstinence from profanity, but none of the unregenerate ever got such satisfaction out of a real cuss word as he does out of "By Godfrey!" No, tinker's dam belongs in the comfort-giving galaxy of profane refuges for the emotions; and that is the worst you can say of the other damn.—New York Times.

Novel Porch Light.
A porch lamp of a new type, just placed on the market, is made to be installed inside the building so that it is not only protected from the weather, but serves to illuminate the hall or front room as well as the porch. The lamp is mounted inside the wall adjacent to the porch. Part of the light is diffused through the room, while a part of the horizontal rays are transmitted through a 1 1/4-inch tube to a globe mounted on the outside of the wall, where, with the aid of a reflector, it is uniformly distributed over the porch.—Popular Mechanics.

Grieving Cow Adopts Eight Lambs
The maternal affection of a cow at the Morton Sheep company's ranch, near Douglas, Wyo., has been satisfied by the adoption of eight motherless lambs. The cow grieved when she lost her calf, but her new family appears to please her greatly.

HISTORY MADE BY THE INDIAN

Real Life Story of the Red Man Has Not Been Properly Set Forth by White Writers.

It has been pointed out more than once that if one could but "get at the facts" of the history of the Indian tribes it would be of interest to compare these with what is related as the fortune of most civilized nations. It is only in tradition that the history of the Indian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be found. Such is the following chapter from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe:

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Before night had fallen some eighty lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women; the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south.

In the night they began their march. Suddenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far southward, by the banks of the swift-rolling Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian, who followed the fortunes of a white furhunter, found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves who, when they conversed, spoke a language different from that of the others, and in this language the Beaver Indian recognized his own tongue.

Swiss Army Always Ready.

Endurance tests show that in time of war the Swiss soldiers can "command" the highest Alpine passes and the most difficult mountains with light artillery. The infantry, the field artillery and cavalry are recruited by the cantons, but the engineers, guides, sanitary and administrative troops, as well as the army train, are enrolled by the confederation. The cantons furnish the uniforms and equipments, for which they are, however, reimbursed by the federal government, and the latter supplies the arms directly. A yearly inspection of armament and equipment at which every soldier, without exception, has to appear, prevents any neglect in that line, as every man keeps his uniform and rifle at home, and when the mobilization order goes forth, the whole army is ready for action within a few hours. A regular salary is paid only to the instructors, the general staff and a few other officials. The officers receive pay only during the brief period they are called upon for training. The common soldier, when on duty, has his traveling and living expenses paid and receives besides that a daily compensation of 80 centimes, or 16 cents.

Progress From Napoleon.

Napoleon's famous saying was that "an army travels on its belly," which was to say that it had to depend on its food supply, and could not with safety move faster than its commissary department. The Galician campaign has demonstrated that in modern warfare an army advances on its ammunition supply. It may have food in plenty, but without an enormous supply of shells and shrapnel and smaller ammunition it cannot make progress against a well-armed enemy.

What to Do for Itching Skins

Eczema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment, that one has to be very careful.



There is one method however, that you need not hesitate to use even on a baby's tender skin—that is, the resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, is put up in the form of resinol ointment and resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for 20 years. Resinol stops itching instantly, and almost always heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's, and are not at all expensive.

Racket Explained.

While Jane, the new maid, was taking her first lesson on arranging the dining table, someone in the basement kitchen put something upon the dumbwaiter below.

"What's that noise?" asked Jane quickly.
"Why, that's the dumbwaiter," responded the mistress.
"Well," said Jane, "he's a-scratchin' to git out."—Collier's.

Those Clever Fakes.

'66—What a lovely ring! Is it silver?
'16—No, platinum.
'66—You don't tell me! I thought it was real. What good imitations they do make nowadays!—Harvard Lampoon.

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

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If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.