By Charles Sughroe

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

HAW! HAW! HAW! I WUZ DOWN REPORTIN' H' PLUM RIVER PICHIC T'DAY 'N I MOST BUSTED A RIB LAUGHIN' AT SOMETHING THAT WUZ PULLED OFF! HAW! WAH! WAH!

THEY WUZ A TUG-OF-WAR BETWEEN A TEAM OF HORGES IN FIFTEEN MEN TH' MEN BRACED THEMSELVES IN TH' HOSSES DUG THEIR TOES IN STARTED TO PULL IN TH' OLE HARNESS GIVE UP 'N CALLED IT A DAY 'N BUSTED! HAW! HAW!



WELL, TH' JUDGES WUZ GOINTA CALL IT A DRAW, BUT BIG HENRY SCHMITT, HE UP AN' HOLLERS, "NOT ON YER LIFE! IF MY



And the Horses Never Said a Word





DOMINANT WOMAN

GTHERE'S much truth in the old saying that a bachelor is merely half a man," observed the professor, I suppose you are trying to take a fall out of me because I don't get married," said the low-browed man. "It may be true that



a half a man, but when he accumulates a wife, he's usually only a quarter of a man. maybe oneeighth. The more I see of married the more men. thankful I am that I have never loomed up at the altar with an orange wreath on my head.

a bachelor is only

"Old Doolittle has been married a long time, and he's got so used to being bossed by his wife that he doesn't know what to do when she isn't around. If you offered to lend him \$5 he'd say he'd have to consult Eliza Jane about it. One time, when his wife was away, visiting, he are about a peck of green cucumbers, and the colic shut him up like a folding bed. It was the worst case I ever saw. I heard him yelling for the police, and when I rushed over there and saw him on the floor, with his feet clasped across the back of his neck, I phoned for a doctor at once. We put him to bed, and the agony that man endured was sickening. And as he rolled around there, expecting to go off the hooks every minute, he kept saying, What will Eliza Jane say when she hears I called in a doctor?"

"After his wife came back, I was over at their house one night, and she roasted me to a crisp for sending for a doctor. She said that if I had the first instincts of a gentleman I'd pay the bill, for I wasn't authorized to call in a sawbones, and she didn't want one in the kouse. Doolittle sat there and heard his wife roasting me until my whiskers curled and, although he knew the doctor saved his life, he never said a word.

"After I left the house, he sneaked out and overtook me, and told me he was sorry for what had happened, but experience had taught him that it's no use to butt in when his wife has the

"Gooseworthy came over this morning while I was feeding the cows, and told me a tale of woe. His wife has about five hundred female relations, aunts and stepsisters and cousins and such people, and she keeps the house full of them all the time. He has to sleep on a sanitary couch in the hall, while his own feather bed is occupied by an aunt who weighs about 400 pounds. He has a comfortable rocking chair he bought for his own private use, and now he never gets a whack His wife's step-sister, who brought her tortoise-shell cut along, is always using it. He said he was getting plumb disgusted with such a condition of affairs, but he didn't know what to do

"I asked him why he didn't read the authorized version of the riot act to his wife, and tell her to ship all those relics out of the house. He seemed shocked at the suggestion. 'You don't know what you're talking about,' he 'You've never been married.'

"The queer thing about it is that Gooseworthy is a great stickler for his rights when he's away from home. He's as sussy as a bobeat, and will fight at the drop of the hat if unybody tries to impose on him. He walks with his head back and less chest out in front of him, but as soon as he reaches his own front gate he begins to look so blamed abject that the neighbors pity him.

"Then, there's old Major Sendoff, who distinguished tilmself on many a crimson buttlefield. He has courage enough for three regiments. But he married the Widow Bunkum a couple of years ago and she makes him do the family washing, and hang the clothes on the line, and I suppose he does the ironing, too. I could tell you of a hundred such cases-

"I suppose you could," sighed the professor, "but I don't care for sensational fiction."

What the Public Wants. Theatrical Manager-Well! What

Playwright-Sir, I've written

"Everybody's doing that. Get out!" "It has a bathtub in it-

"Yes? Have a chair."

"And a bedroom-" "Here's a cigar."

"And a young girl and a minister." "Have a couple of cigars."

"In the third act-the big onethe minister is stricken with remorse."

"With what?" "With remorse. He regrets his weakness.

"Sorry, young man, but that kind of play doesn't go. I'm busy." "I forgot to tell you that the minister is already married to another

"Here's all the money I've got for advance royalty."-Life.

Not Absolutely Washed.

Pycherley is a hard-hearted man. The spirit of Christmas never enters his body; and, indeed, if he has any particularly unpleasant intelligence to convey, he generally manages to save it up for Christmas time.

His wife, however, is different, and last Christmas entered the dining room with a troubled look.
"Oh, John," she said, "Mary just

swallowed a shilling! What shall we

Mary, let it be said, occupies the position of maid-of-all-work in the Pycherley household.

"Do?" repeated the master of the house, "Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She would have expected a Christmas box, anyhow."-London Tit-Bits.



when the secret chambers of individ-ual nearts grow weak. But those se-cret chambers cannot be filled from the world outside. They can only be filled from within at the cisterns of infinite Silence.—S. J. Barrows.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

During the winter when canned fruit is to be used in various ways



the following will be a salad that is unusual, and very Plum and Cream Cheese Salad .-Take canned

green gage plums, drained from their sirup and dgy on soft paper. Cut open and remove the stones, allowing three plums with the cheese for each saind. Chop fine a dozen pecan meats and half a pimenta, rinsed in cold water and dried in a cloth. Bent these into cream cheese, adding cream if the cheese lacks moisture. Shape into balls. Make a nest of heart leaves of lettuce, on these dispose the plums with a ball of cheese in the center to take the place of the stone. Serve with French dressing, using lemon Juice, one part to three or fe'ir of

Baked Beans, New York Style,-Let a pint of beans soak over night in water to cover. In the morning drain, dd fresh water and rub the beans through the hands to loosen the skins Wash in a colander with cold water lover with cold water and return to are to cook. Dip one-fourth of bound of salt perk into boiling water. crape the rind and score it, then pu o cook with the hears. When the kins commence to curl remove them from the fire and put them to bake it shallow baking dish. Press the pork ito the center of the dish and core eith a granite pan. Bake six baurn a moderate oven, adding water a needed. Do not add water during the ast hour of baking Remove the cov and brown during the tast bour Serve with mustard pickles, formate tsup or any desired relish.

Peanut Straws.--Roll rich pastry to me gifth of an inch in thickness rend one-half with softened peaning butter; wer the edges of the crust ald the remaining built over it. Roll ightly; prick here and there to prent puffing ; cut in strips builf an inch de and four inches tong; brush with lik and hake in a quick oven. When ie, sprinkle with populin.

lie Maxwell

Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacen.

DISTINCTIVE SIGN FOR TOWN

Idea That is Attaining Popularity in England Is Worth Consideration in Our Own Land.

They are endeavoring in England to nake a fashion in village signs-what good notion to borrow! It has been urged that for the unlovely notice at the entrance to a town, reading, "Fair No 'cut-outs,' " there be sul stituted a sign such as villages and the visitors to them enjoyed in the old days; a design, boldly executed and colored, which should call to mine some historical or industrial associa tion with the place, or some suggest tion inherent in the name Itself and which would come in time to be known as the symbol of the town. The Lon don Daily Mail thought the idea so good that it opened a competition to designers of village signs. The first prize was \$5,000 and has gone to a man who made a sign for the village of St. Peter's in-Timnet—the English have literally picturesque names on their map, but some of our own Indian words would offer the artist as rich an opportunity, and think, too, what he could do for Concord and Lexington for Deerfield and Tarrytown. Several of the English villages have already responded with the offer to buy the de signs submitted in this particular competition and have them executed and In addition automobilists have declared their desire to contrib ute toward the expenses in some cases for they say that though they live in the city, they would have much pleas are from these signs. At this point, however, the village will be wisest to The town may go where it will for the artist, but the sign must be its own, no gift to it from an outsider-better take five years to get it and have it real, than obtain it quickly and artificially. The village sign is no fashion to sweep the countryside wholesale, but what an admirable one to set going and let grow steadily!-

MERE NUMBERS NO CRITERION

Town Must Be Judged by Conditions of Living That Prevail Within Ita Bordera.

The gathering of important information by the census bureau has been a gradual growth. The first census in 1790 was taken for the sole purpose determining the representation, which by the Constitution had been put on a numerical basis. Each succeeding decennial enumeration has had this as its first object, but gradually other, and actually more important information has been included, until now the volumes issued by the census bureau on other subjects far outnumber those which contain the figures of population. It is a regrettable fact that we pay too little attention to these other figures. They contain a wealth of information and suggestion for the improvement of industrial, social, religious and domes-

tic relations of the people.

Rivalry between American cities based upon those conditions would be on a higher plane than the present rivalry in mere numbers. That city which could boast of being the best in which to live, best for all classes of society, would have far more benefit in its boasting than the one which could speak only of its numbers. Urban life in the United States is become ing too congested, too large a proportion of the entire population, in spite of improved facilities for saburban living and transit. Cities would far hetter concern themselves with the conditions of living of their people than with the number of people themselves, as compared with other cities That would be placing the emphasis where it belongs.

Town's Real Opportunities.

Nearly all places go down in hisory because of the kind of people they give to the world or encourage to remain, because of their interest n education, religious training and in true Americanism. The real greatness of any city depends on the future it is building for its people, not on the wealth and prestige which the people are winning for it today.

No town need be pessimistic because

portunities aplenty for it to win lasting fame if it helps those within it to be intelligent, honest and anxious to help the nation and the world to be Robinson in Indianapolis Star.

Ceylon Land of Cinnamon. Although cinnamon is produced in various parts of the tropics, the best quality is produced in Ceylon, according to an article in the World Salesman. Owing to its peculiar cli-matic conditions, Ceylon is particularly adapted to the growing of the cinnamon tree, which requires an annual rainfall of 85 to 100 inches and an average temperature of 85 degrees. The tree has a very long life and has often been known to obtain

Just Go Ahead and Do It, The present is always a good time to put into effect that contemplated plan of improving the home grounds.

the height of 40 feet.

********* CHURCH NOTICES

****** The First Christian Church. The usual services of the Church

will be held on Sunday, consisting of the Bible School at ten o'clock, folowed by Communion Service and reaching at eleven o'clock.

The evening Services will consist f the Christian Endeavor Service at even o'clock and song Service and Preaching at eight o'clock. Evereyne is cordially invited to attend hese services.

W. O. Livingstone, Minister.

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held very Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Sunday Sshool at 9:45 a. m. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Slocum. All interested are cordially invited to attend these meetings

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