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### Bunkered

Said a medical man: "I was house surgeon in a well-known asylum, and one day had some difficulty in getting a telephone number. The operator said something which I did not quite like. I asked, 'Do you know to whom you are talking?' 'No,' came the voice over the wire-but I know where you

### Not Wanted

The house visiting parson sometimes gets unexpected rebuffs. A zealous curate, doing his rounds in a large eastern city, had his knock anawered by a little girl of six or eight, who slammed the door in his face with the remark: "Mother is suited with a clergyman, thank you!"-Out-

### Better Flavored Eggs

As a result of work done by the British Duck Breeders' association, the flavor of duck eggs has been grealy improved, it is said. The process of breeding out the strong flavor took years, but now eggs are being produced that are just as delicately flavored as those of the hen.

### No Harm in Moon's Rays

There is no harm in letting the moon shine on a person who is asleep. This is one of the queer superstitions of the world that cannot be explained and the exact origin of which is not known

### Next to Methusaleh

From an English story-"No one ever thought of Lady Susan as old, although her sixtieth decade loomed ahead in the not very distant future.

### Mule Family Has Grown.

The bureau of animal industry says that the first mule bred in this country of which it has a record is one bred by George Washington. The first jack brought to this country was presented to him by the king of Spain.

### Stingy.

"Is that man tight? Why, he's so tight that whenever you ask him for the time he takes two minutes off of it."-Brown's Jug.

The Mystery of Time Little Elsie (whispering while grandma dozed) - Mamma, did God make the world or grandma first?

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### ABOUT BABY MOLES

\*I 'M GOING to tell you this eve-ning," said daddy, "about the smart baby Moles and the Mole fam-

"As you know, the Moles live un

derground.

Their home nest is of leaves and grass and it is, too, under the ground.
From their home nest is a long winding tunnel which they build through

"They must keep the earth out of the nest, and so it is pushed upward to the surface. You can imagine the



They Have Lived Underground Se Much They Can Hardly See.

work it is for these little creatures, so tiny and yet so clever.

"From the nest there is a special runway by which the Moles can escape if danger suddenly overtakes them when they're in their nest. "So that they really have fortresses,

"And all this is done by little crea

tures who are almost blind. They have lived underground so much, and so constantly, that they can hardly

"Some of them cannot see at all.

"The Moles have pointed noses which are very strong, and which help them in their burrowing. They also have front paws, which, too, are very strong.

"But these are their only tools. They do not have the help of car-penters' tools, but they work only with what they have themselves. "These Moles I'm telling you about

this evening are cousins of the Star-Nosed Moles, and are sometimes known as the Oregon Moles.

"Now, there were three little baby Moles who had been born in the early spring. They did not remain helples for long. And in less than two months they had grown to be almost as big as their parents and were helping in the building of tunnels and the planning of their home.

"The Moles, as you know, build mounds and they have tunnels for roadways to their nests and also other tunnels which they use for hunting.

"At night the Moles come to the surface and look for food, Sometimes they have a long tunnel under a fence, which is used as a general road. "'Now, little Moles,' said Mother

Mole, 'this is Mole advice. "Do not waste your time doing nothing. A Mole would consider that

a diagrace. Often I wonder if people up on the earth know how steadlly the little creatures under the earth are working.

"'We, for example, are working almost all of the time. We do not be-

ing. to look for food. Insects and nice worms are what we like. Of course we like drinks of water, too. And to be good providers of food we've always found we must look for it.

"We couldn't sit still and have it come to us. Good earth makes a difference, too, as in rich soil we can find more to est.

"But I cannot talk to you any more, I have given you Mole advice. And Mole schooling doesn't last long. Little Moles graduate from their schools very, very soon.

"'Fancy children graduating at two months. "So the smart baby Moles began the

work all Moles must do."

## How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"CRUSTY"

IF EVER there was a word which seemed so unmitigatedly and irreparably slang that it would never be used in polite speech, it is this word "crusty" with the significance of unpleasant or disagreeable manner, sometimes of an imposing or "nervy" disposition. Yet such are the ways of words—we find it fully accredited in

Attempts have been made by some antiquarians to connect the origin of "crusty" with "cross," meaning dis-agreeable. However, it makes a very far-fetched and unauthentic history of the term. This, is one instance, where to go far is to go astray, because the true origin of the expression is so obviously before our eyes in the word it-

Webster: "Cranky" manner, or that "thick skinned" type that is "nerve" personified!

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# As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

### FOR THE PATIENT

FRANK McINTYRE, the plumpest comedian on this continent, played vaudeville dates one season. One night after his turn he dropped into a short-order restaurant near the theater for a bite, before going to bed. Sitting next to him was a former circus acrobat, who did a horizontal-bar act on the same bill with McIntyre.

The acrobat was sawing away at the sinewy knea-joint of a fried chicken leg. Though the knife was sharp and he was athletic, he made but little beadway.

He waved his hand toward a bottle of ketchup which stood upon the counter near McIntyre's elbow.

"Say, bo," he requested, "pass de liniment, will you? De seagull's got (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### First Air "Sleeper"

The world's first "flying sleeping cars" are in the course of construction at the works of the Deutsche Lufthansa, one of Germany's leading firms of aircraft manufacturers. By a patented device the ordinary seats in the machines used for daytime flying are convertible into comfortable berths. The machines will be used on long-distance routes where plans are being iald to supplement day services with night-time air expresses.



WENT to a fortune teller last night," announced the Hotel Stenographer. "She says that I will cross water and have a big surprise and be happily married in two years and have three children."

"That's all the bunk," scorned the House Detective. "Them people are all fakes and tell everybody the things they like to hear."

"Sure," agreed the girl happily.
"Why else would I give her a perfectly good dollar that a man gave me yesterday for signing his name to a after temorrow instead of today?

"I gave her his dollar because ! wanted to hear about my good luck. She would have been an ungrateful woman if she hadn't told me some thing nice.

"Of the two classes of people-fortune tellers and misfortune tellersthe first are so rare we have to hire people to say nice things to us. If there were more people walking the highways of life looking for good things to talk about and fewer people crawling the alleys of life looking in the garbage cans to find misfortune to talk about we would not have to pay nice old ladies to tell our fortunes. But nine-tenths of the people we meet are misfortune tellers who sound like a howling radio.

"So few people in the world have anything to say to a girl except 'don't' she is willing to spend a dollar now and then to some person to tell her about two husbands, lots of money, a few bables and a European trin. She knows it's a nine-to-one shot that none of it will happen, but we Irish are mighty lucky, Kelly, and you never can tell what Old Lady Fate has up her sleeve besides the freckles on her elbow."



# A PINCH OF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN Mother used to mix a dough Or make a batter, long ago When I was only table high, I used to like just standing by and watching her; for all the while She'd sing a little, maybe smile, And talk to me and tell me what— Well, things I never have forgot.

I'd ask her how to make a cake.
"Well, first," she'd say, "some sugar
take,
Some butter, and an egg or two,
Some flour and milk, you always do,
And then put in, to make it good,"
(This part I never understood
And often used to wonder at),
"A pinch of this, a pinch of that."

And then she'd say, "My little son, When you grow up, when childhood's done, And Mother, maybe, far away,

Then just remember what I say;
For life's a whole lot like a cake.
Yes, life's a thing you have to make
Much like a cake, or pie, or bread,
You'll find, my son," my Mother said.

I did not understand her then, But now her words come back sgain. Before my eyes the past appears. A life of laughter and of tears, And both the bitter and the sweet Have made that life of mine complete The things I have, the things I miss—A pinch of that, a pinch of this.

At first I thought of flour alone
I'd make my life, that wealth I'd own
And never care about the rest,
But things I lost that I possessed,
And things possessed, when life grew
and,
I never knew before I had;
In sorrow something would occur
Like—well, like memories of her.

And now I think I know the way And now I think I know the way.

To make a life: As she would say.

Put in the wealth to serve your needs.

But don't leave out the lovely deeds.

Put in great things you mean to do,

But don't leave out the good, the true, Put in, whatever you are at,
A pinch of this, a pinch of that,
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### THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

### THE FLIGHT OF A CROW

it is a sign that you will soon take a journey. The length of the journey will be long or short according to the length of the short according to IF YOU see a solitary crow in flight the length of the crow's flight. This superstition is found in many parts of the country and is merely a survival "auspication," to coin a word, or "auspicium" to use the Latin noun -the science of divination by the flight of birds so popular among the

old Romans. It is a crude, layman's sort of "auspication"; the Romans erected the art into a complicated mystery which had its beginnings, probably, in just such by the length of a crow's flight. The science was entrusted to a high 975 ways in which the word "foolish" of birds but by their cries, their en-trails, etc. This old magical cult of divination of the Romans lingers not only in our superstitions but in our language in such words as "auspiclous" and "auspices." That the crow is designated as the bird of divination in the superstition under considtical and superstitious purposes and the raven in all mythologies is a mystic creature and has been viewed with superstitious awe from time imme-

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### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says mething must be done to stop all this speeding and she favors passing another law providing that the traffic law must be obeyed.
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### Helpful Information

A policeman, accosting a little girl who appeared to be lost, asked her name and where she lived. Very earnestly the little miss replied, "I'm a p'ecious sugar lump, and I live with p. N. U.

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Experiments have shown that birds are much less affected by poisonous gases than man. Sparrows and do mestic pigeons resisted mustard gas and several other war gases, showing little sign of distress, in quantities that would have killed soldiers, and another weapon against such pests as the sparrows has proved worthless.

### A Thousand Years Hence

An English scientist says that it 1,000 years the world will be so dense ly populated that there will hardly be standing room. It would seem however that the English have enough to worry about already without figuring on conditions a thousand years hence.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Chinese Rheumatic "Cure"

matism. It originated with the Chinese. Small cones of a native cotton wool are placed on the skin and are then ignited. Those of the Japanese who cling to the older methods of relieving rheumatic ailments still resort

### John Smith, Sea Writer

What is believed to have been the metto, sea grass and similar material first known book on seamanship and have been recently put on sale for nautical practices was published in construction work, and are said to 1626 by Capt. John Smith, the histo- give much satisfaction. They are conrian of Virginia and hero in the now siderably larger than ordinary brick. famous Pocahontas story. Many of the facts therein laid out are applicable and fundamental today.

### Foolish Spelling

Advocates of simplified spelling say other expenses. a simple and obvious matter as this accomfully that because of the various divining of the length of a journey arbitrary spellings for sounds used in the English language there are 613,-

Next time you have a pineapple take the top and put it in a pint jar filled with water. When it roots transfer it into a quart jar and set eration is natural; for the crow and the raven are of the same genus, so nearly related as to be one for pracresembles a palm.

### Solar System Movement

The solar system is moving with a velocity of about 12 miles a second toward a point in the constellation Hercules, whose approximate right ascension is 270 degrees and declination 34 degrees north.

### Chinese Wall Stands First

The Great Wall of China is the greatest barrier built by man and extends for about 1,500 miles in the north of China proper, of which it partly formed the boundary.

### A Sporty Car

Ad in Denver Post-"Refined, rather attractive, fun-loving, forty-year-old widow, still with young ideas, would like to meet gentleman with car of like inclinations."-Boston Transcript.

### Can't Be Bought

About the only thing you can't buy on the installment plan nowadays is character.-Worcester Gazette.

### Still Fighting

Engineers say the age of windmills is past, but there are as many people fighting 'em as ever.

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### Bricks made from the fibers of pal-

Salary Not All Velvet The official salary of the bishop of London is \$50,000. The greater part of this, however, goes in diocesan and

Ancient Copper Mines. The copper mines of Spain were worked by the Phoenicians as early auspex divined not only by the flight might be spelled. Well, sometimes as 1240 B. C., and are still productive. we think the human race needs all of It was in these ancient mines that our modern methods of mining metals were first developed.

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