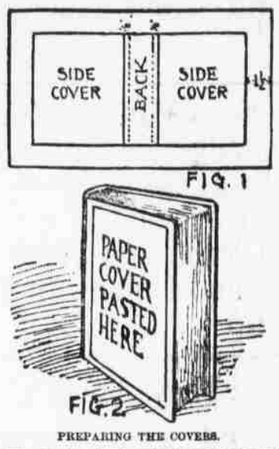
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

PAPER COVERED BOOKS.

The Way Boys or Girls Can Rebind Them In Cloth.

There comes a time when every boy or girl has some cherished book he or she would like to preserve, but cannot do so very well because the cover is of paper. If the book had a good cloth binding it could be easily saved, but with only a paper cover it is a hard matter to keep it from coming to pieces if much handled.

It is very easy to make a good, stiff cloth binding by the means of glue, cardboard, cheesecloth or muslin—and a little ingenuity. First get the exact size of the book. Then procure a pasteboard box and cut from it two covers one-quarter inch larger all around than the edges of the book, ex-



PREPARING THE COVERS.

cept at the back, where they should be even. Now cut a one-eighth inch strip off each of the back edges of the cover and then lay the covers on the piece of cloth, each one-eighth inch away from the space equal to the thickness of the volume, which is shown by dotted lines, Fig. 1.

Cut the cloth around the covers, leaving one and one-half inch margin. Paste the cloth to the covers in this position and then turn them over the margin, which is also pasted down smoothly. Cut a third piece of cardboard the same size as the back of the volume. Paste this to the cloth, and when all parts are thoroughly dry glue the back of the volume firmly to the pasteboard back, as shown in Fig. 2.

If the paper cover of the book still remains you can cut it out neatly and paste it on the front side of the binding, as shown, and the same can be done with the paper title back, both parts being removed, of course, before the pasting is done. Thus if you pick out a color of cloth that is harmonious with the color and design of the paper cover you will have quite as attractive looking a volume as you could buy for double the money yours cost.

OUR NATIONAL FLAG.

The Stars, the Stripes and the Red, White and Blue.

The name of Mrs. Betsy Ross is so intimately associated with our national flag that the belief that she designed it has become common. It seems to be true, however, that she made the first one ever floated. Briefly stated the facts are as follows: Washington was called to Philadelphia from York in June, 1776, to advise with congress on the state of affairs, and during that visit he was requested to make suggestions as to the design for a flag. Accompanied by Colonel George Ross and Robert Morris as a committee of congress, Washington called on Mrs. Betsy Ross and asked her to make a flag from a drawing that they showed her. The drawing was a rough one, and Washington, at Mrs. Ross' suggestion, remade it. One of her suggestions was that the stars should be five pointed instead of six pointed, as they were in the original drawing. The flag thus designed and made was adopted by congress. The thirteen stripes symbolized the thirteen colonies. As to the colors red, and white, it is likely that they were used because the army flag had been red and the navy flag white. The blue field with white stars represented the sky, with a new constellation.

The Imprisoned Toad.

You have all heard stories about live toads that were found imbedded in rocks, where, it was said, they might have been for years. Naturalists say that these stories are either myths or exaggerations, for the toads could not possibly exist for an indefinite time under such conditions. They have, however, considered the stories of sufficient interest to warrant them in testing their truth. It is said, for example, that a French naturalist imbedded a toad in plaster of paris and found it alive at the end of twenty-eight months. We all dislike to hear of such experiments with living things, for they are not without an element of cruelty, but the cause of science sometimes requires that they should be made.

What Is It?

There lives a perfect chatterbox upon the mantel shelf;
It talks and talks the livelong day, though only to itself.
When not a soul is in the room, I've very often found,
'Twill tittle tattle ever on in one unceasing round.
You'd think 'twould be content to keep appointments of its own;
You'd think it might leave other folk and their concerns alone,
But, no, it hurries one to school, to bed—it even dares
To interfere with grown up folk in all of their affairs!

A Girl's Way.

Have you noticed that when a girl has short skirts she is always teasing to have them lower, and the very day she gets them lowered she starts to hold them up?—Detroit Free Press.

Its Finish.

The Governess — What happened when the man killed the goose that laid the golden egg, Margie? Little Margie—W'y, I guess his goose was cooked.

A man of integrity will never listen to any plea against conscience.—Toma.

The Adirondack Lakes.

One of the most striking phenomena of the Adirondack region is the carrying power of the human voice in still weather upon the lakes great and small. Persons ashore easily hear the ordinary conversation of others who are so far out upon the lake as to be indistinguishable, and as a great many Adirondack visitors habitually violate the law touching the slaughter of deer all such offenders are extremely careful not even to whisper a word that might betray their guilt when rowing upon the lakes.

A "Gold Brick" of Old Time.

In one of the Tell-el-Amarna letters, written during the eighteenth dynasty, the king of Babylon accuses Amenophis III. of Egypt of sending him a mass of base metal for gold. He says, "The twenty minas of gold you sent me contained, when melted down, only five minas of pure gold."—London Post.

No Competition.

"What do you consider the most memorable occasion in your career?"

"Once, at an evening performance," answered the great tenor, with emotion, "all the boxes were occupied by mutes. I shall never forget that night."—Minneapolis Tribune.

Her Cooking.

Young Wife—How do you like my cooking? Don't you think I've begun well? Husband—Um—yes. I've often heard that well begun is half done.—Punch.

Sarcastic Swift.

It was Swift who warned a friend who was extolling the air of overtaxed Ireland: "Hush! If they hear you say that, they'll certainly tax the air."

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Atlantic Express for the East via Huntington, daily	8:15 pm	7:15 am
Portland-Biggs local, for all points between Biggs and Portland, daily	8:15 am	6:00 pm

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FOR Dayton, Oregon City and Yamhill River points. Ash street dock (water per.)	7:00 A. M. Daily except Sunday.	7:30 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
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East bound—
No. 2, Chicago Special, 11:45 a. m.
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No. 6, Mail and Express, 10:42 p. m.
No. 8, 6:25 a. m. No mail.
No. 24, Way Freight, 12:15 p. m.
No. 22, Fast Freight, 4:05 a. m.

West bound—
No. 1, Portland Special, 2:35 p. m.
No. 3, Portland Flyer, 5:30 a. m.
No. 5, Mail and Express, 4:42 a. m.
No. 7, 3:40 p. m. No mail.
No. 27, Way Freight, 9:25 a. m.
No. 23, Fast Freight, 1:05 p. m.

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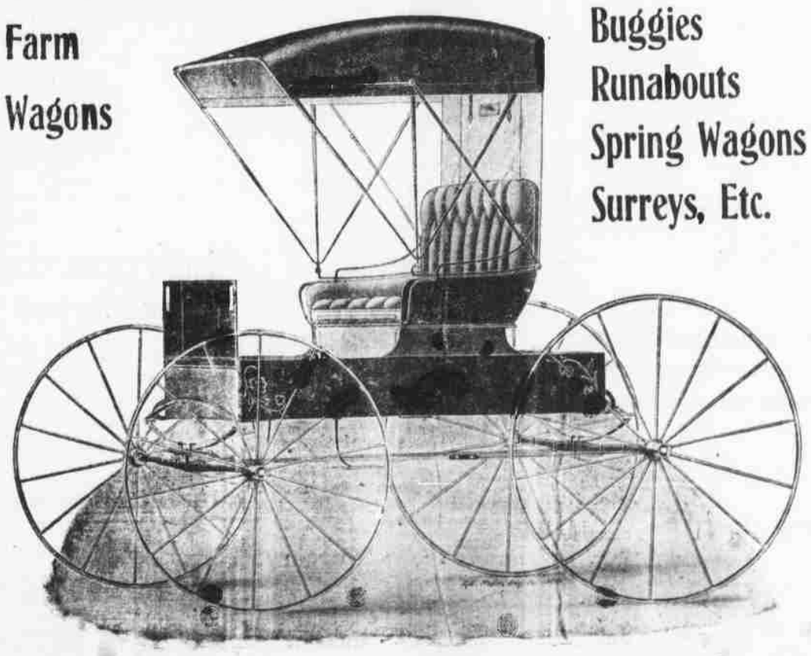

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