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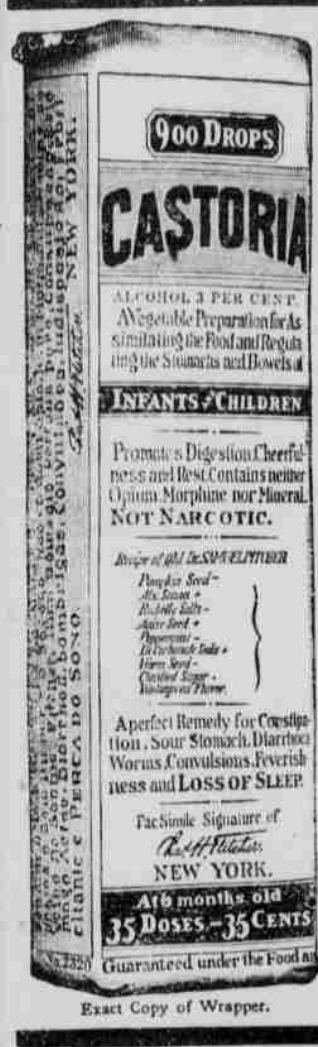
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A Wonderful Prayer by the Noted Evangelist.

At the annual meeting of conductors and engineers sometime ago, Rev. George B. Stuart, one of the favorites of the railroad men of the South, was asked to take part and open the meeting with prayer, says an exchange. He was loudly applauded when he entered and stepped upon the platform to offer prayer, the railroad men with their wives and daughters present reverently bowed their heads and George Stuart, with trembling lips and deep emotion, offered the following prayer, and as he left the platform a dozen men gripped his hand and brushed a tear from their eyes.

"O Lord, we meet as a body of railroad men, with our wives and daughters, to consult for our interest. We are reminded that life itself is a train and the road to heaven a railroad; God's truth the rail, God's love the fire and His promises the signal lights. O, Lord, we recognize Thee as the General Manager of our road; the Superintendent of our train, and our Chief Dispatcher. Thou didst survey our right of way and Thy Son purchased it with His blood. Thou didst lay the track and ballast the road; thou has furnished the rolling stock, and art the owner and controller of it all. We look to thee for all our orders, and Thou must sign the checks for our daily bread. Be merciful in handling our mistakes and blunders and do not discharge thy unworthy servants.

"We are grateful for the Bible, Thy book of rules and instructions; be merciful in our examination and look with charity upon our failures. Thy promises and warnings are our headlights and hand lanterns, help us to use them as to save our train from wreck. Deliver us from broken rails, blind switches, false signals and mistaken orders. Be with us on every high bridge of responsibility, on every sharp curve of emergency and every dark tunnel of trouble let the light of Thy promises shine bright. Grant us passes for our wives and children and let them go with us. When the storms of temptation and trial come, save us from the fatal slide and wash-out that have wreck so many trains on the road of life. Let our way, kept secure by Thy guardian care, always show the steel rail and rock ballast and be solid and firm and free from obstruction. Deliver us from the snares of our enemy. May the headlight of Thy truth shine bright on a thrown switch, false signal or fatal obstruction placed for the wreckage of our train. May our emergency break of a strong will save us.

"As we make our last run, headed homeward, if it be Thy will, order our train on time. Let the light of Thy promises burn bright to the last dark tunnel of death, and as we run through it into the Grand Central station of the skies may we have the approving smile of the General Manager and Superintendent; sign with joy the pay roll, receive our wages, and have an eternal lay off with God and the angels and our loved ones at home and we will praise Thee forever. Amen."

The Badge of Honesty
In every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a full list of the ingredients composing it. It is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Sent to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholin, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all wasting diseases where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

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"SILENT GRIEFS."

There are sighs unheard, there are tears unwept, There are lutes unstrung, there are harps unswept, There are griefs unknown, there are thoughts unthought, There are hearts that beat warm when they seem but cold, There are loves unlost when they seem so dead, There are wounds unseen that have often bled, For the soul feels most when in silence deep, It lives unheard, as the winds in their sleep.

There are sorrows dark that o'ercloud our way, And that shade the heart in our life's glad day, There are joys unfelt, there are hopes unmet, There are pledges hushed, there are vows unmet, There are flowers dead among the blooming leaves, There are treasures lost among the golden sheaves, There are memories sweet, and we love them well, But the eyes grow dim as their currents swell.

There are friendships gone, like the dews of morn, There are smiles now turned to the coldest scorn, There are dreams we loved in the days gone by, When the sun was warm, and so bright our sky That we part like spray on the ocean's breast, When the storm has ceased and her waters rest— And the heart grows sad that its loves have fled— That its hopes are gone and its garlands dead,

There are scenes we know that are faded now, There are gathered wreaths and a shaded brow, There are songs unsung that we loved to hear, When the heart was fresh and its pleasures near, There are footsteps hid in the hands of time, There are voices stilled in this earthly chime— But the echo comes from the boundless shore, That lies beyond in the vast evermore, There are prayers we breathe for the ones we love.

While we linger here from our homes above, Yet we smile to think that our griefs will cease, And our hearts rejoice in an endless peace, Far away above the ethereal blue, Where each soul is glad and each heart is true; We will live in love, and her radiant beam Will inspire the soul with a heavenly dream.

A VACATION REVERIE.

Do you wish some day to be far away Near the rocks, the rills, and the trees, Where the clover field does its sweetness yield To the droning of busy bees?

Where the sun glows warm, on the fields and farm, And the grain waves its tassels high, Where the cows are seen, in the pastures green, And the sheep in the fields near by?

Would you like to go where the tall ferns grow, In a deep and cool ravine, And the maiden-hair, dainty fern so rare, Woos the breeze with its gentle mein?

Where the birds sing sweet, in their deep retreat, Praise to Him who is Lord of all, Love swelling their breasts, as they build their nests, For "He noteth the sparrow's fall."

Would you like to float, in a lazy boat, O'er the lake where the great bass lie In the deep blue pool, where the shadows cool Hide them safe from the sun on high?

On that quiet lake, every care forsake, As you drift on its bosom pure, And the lovely shore mirrored o'er and o'er Wiles your soul with nature's lure.

Till the stately pines, and the graceful vines, And the squirrels' call, and the acorns' fall Seem to blend in a blissful dream.

And your spirit stills, soothed by purling rills, And the sighing breeze in the pines Wafts fragrant odors of pine-cones, clovers, Wild roses and blossoming vines.

—Mary B. Myers.

"IN THE COTTON."

THE white bloom's turned to purple, the purple is no more; The buds have burst wide open down behind the cabin door; The roof is patched but leaky, the door without a latch, But there's no money sure and plenty down behind the cotton patch.

There's not a hand that's idle, old Tom must bend his back, But white folk also labor since of dainties there is lack; A schoolhouse small and empty; a teacher, too, to spare; For the fields are white and fleecy with cotton in the air.

Mother Hubbard's are in plenty; somber, worn and soiled; Sunbonnets, torn and shabby; skirts anything but holed; Bannocks in the nettles, with long white socks displayed, File across the field the pickers to where the cotton's weighed.

Two hundred pounds, one dollar, can you peek that in a day? If not you'd better burrow for wealth some other way; A clean bell at a single pull; just one row at a time; Fly both hands at the business while the cotton is in prime.

From April till September, then on throughout the year, Our wealth is all in cotton, this makes the cotton dear, We sow it and hoe it, then we take it to the gin; What care we pry, for learning? We must get the cotton in.

The white bloom's turned to purple, the purple is no more; There's a whirlwind fast and furious, down behind the cabin door; Where the mocking birds glad are singing and the gay acaes' are merrily; There'll be gin-gang gowns for maidsens when the cotton's in the loom.

All the neighbors fall to picking, just to help a fellow out; Nancey can no longer lead, do you see her in a post? She will laugh ere day is over for a slay, prospective bean Will drop his sackful into hers and invite her to the "show."

The white bloom's turned to purple, the purple is no more; The hales are pressed and counted down behind the door; The door's a trifle shaky; this is a true love match; They are dancing at a wedding down in the cotton gear.

It isn't always a small matter when a woman puts a foot in it.

Don't think that because you ride a hobby you are the only jockey in the race.



Such Is Love.



Should Be Content.



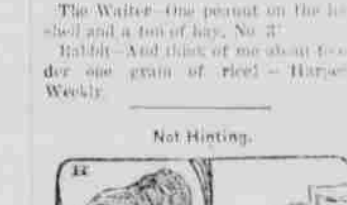
The Jungle Quick Lunch.



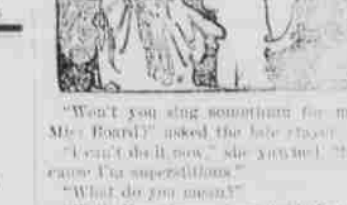
The Waiter—One peanut on the floor and a tin of lard, No 3.



Not Hinting.



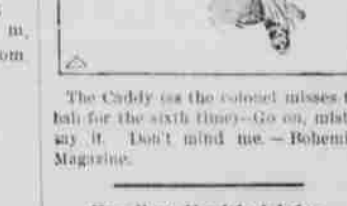
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The Caddy as the colonel misses the ball for the sixth time—Go on, mister, say it. Don't mind me—Robbenian Magazine.



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THOUGHT SHE SWALLOWED THEM.

They Were Under the Lady's Bed; She Doubtless Dropped Them Out while Sleeping.

A loud peal at the door bell of Dr. Daniel McGuire, of Tappanville, brought him to a front window in his night dress several mornings ago.

Harry Wagner, of New Brighton, was dancing in the moonlight on the lawn.

"In humanity's name, doctor, be quick!" Mrs. Wagner has swallowed her teeth and is fast choking to death. The teeth are in her throat and won't go up or down.

Dr. McGuire sprang into his trousers, then his automobile and he and Wagner raced to Mrs. Wagner's bedside. When they got there two physicians from the S. R. Smith Infirmary were working over her, and although she was black in the face from choking she was telling them she wanted her own doctor.

Dr. McGuire, after a hasty examination, failed to find anything in her throat, so had her taken in an ambulance to St. Vincent's hospital, where she was laid on an operating table and given chloroform.

Three doctors got together and used first a probe and then the X-rays. Nothing showed. Mrs. Wagner even in her unconscious state still exhibited convulsions of the throat although after all the probing and prospecting there was no sign of the swallowed teeth.

Finally it was decided that an operation must be performed, but as a precautionary measure, a hospital orderly was sent to see if there were any false teeth lying around there.

Within half an hour, during which Mrs. Wagner went into hysterics twice, the man came back. He laid a set of teeth on the table.

"They were under the lady's bed, she doubtless dropped them out while sleeping."

Mrs. Wagner literally rose from the operating table in wrath. "Gimme those teeth!"

But, alas, against Mrs. Wagner's firmest conviction that they fitted to a nicety and she had to acknowledge that they were hers. But she had the last word on her husband.

"Why didn't you look under the bed before stirring up all this fuss?"

—Exchange.

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