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R. R. Announcements
Vinita's Time Tables.

FRISCO GOING WEST

Train 409, Meteor, Kansas City	1:00 a.m.
Train 411, Oklahoma	1:05 a.m.
Train 413, Terminal	1:10 a.m.
Train 407, Texas and Oklahoma City	1:15 a.m.
Train 441, Local	7:30 a.m.

FRISCO GOING EAST

Train 410, Meteor, Kansas City	12:41 a.m.
Train 412, St. Louis	1:05 a.m.
Train 414, Kansas City	1:50 p.m.
Train 406, St. Louis	5:15 p.m.
Train 440, Local	7:30 a.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.
TIME OF TRAINS
VINITA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN:

ST. LOUIS	SAN ANTONIO
CHICAGO	DALLAS
HANNIBAL	FORT WORTH
KANSAS CITY	HOUSTON
JUNCTION CITY	GALVESTON

AND ALL POINTS BEYOND.

Northbound.

No. 2, Express	daily 7:19 a.m.
No. 4, "Katy Flyer," stops at important points only	daily 6:22 a.m.
No. 4, Mail and Express	daily 7:31 a.m.
No. 36, Local	ex. Sun. 12:31 p.m.

Southbound.

No. 1, Express	daily 4:15 a.m.
No. 3, "Katy Flyer," stops at important points only	daily 3:45 a.m.
No. 3, Mail and Express	daily 7:37 p.m.
No. 37, Local	ex. Sun. 11:41 p.m.

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Warning Notice.
United States Court for the Northern District of the Indian Territory.
In Bankruptcy
On the 25th day of October 1903 on reading of the petition of the above named Mathias for discharge it is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon said petition the 25th day of Nov. 1903, before said Court in said district at 10 o'clock afternoon and that notice thereof be given in the Vinita Chieftain, a newspaper published in said district, and that all creditors and other persons interested appear at the said time and place for cause, if any they have, why the discharge of the said petitioner should not be granted.
The Honorable Joseph A. Gill, Clerk of said court and the seal thereof, at Vinita, Indian Territory, this 25th day of Oct. 1903.
JOSEPH A. GILL, U.S. Judge.

A MOTHER'S INGENUITY.

Secured a Day of Perfect Peace Through an Odd Diplomatic Scheme.

Rob and Phil are brothers. One is a well-known attorney in Washington; the other an eminent jurist in Chicago. But never mind what they are now. Our present interest in them runs back some 40 years or more, to the time when they were ten and eight years old, respectively, writes Willis Brooks, in Brooklyn Eagle. Their mother, having been born and reared in England, naturally clung with affectionate memories to the dear old home after she and her young husband had come to live in America. Naturally, also, she taught her first two boys to entertain profound respect for England and everything that England produced.

Well, one morning Rob got up with so bad a cough that his mother resolved to put a mustard plaster on his chest. But she knew his obstinate nature too well to give him a suspicion of her real purpose, so she called both boys to her and showed them a tin box of mustard bearing a label with the well-known lion and unicorn and the name of a famous English manufacturer.

"Now," said she, "whichever of you two is the better boy all day to-day shall have a real English mustard plaster to-night."

The boys looked at the box with eager interest. They had never heard of a mustard plaster, but it must be something wondrously pleasing to have, for there was the label with its manifold evidence that the mustard came from England. Each had resolved to do his best to win the coveted prize, and, as a result, the mother had a day of almost perfect peace.

Her troubles began, however, when night came and she had to make the award. Phil, who had a much more lovable nature than Rob, had undoubtedly been the better boy, since Rob, the elder of the two, had, in his eagerness to get the plaster, tried in various subtle ways to lure his brother into wrong-doing. But Rob was the one who had the cold, and the decision must, therefore, be in his favor. So the little mother said that, although both had been very good boys, she would give the prize to Rob this time, and to Phil some other time.

Of course there were tears, and wallings on Phil's part, and much self-congratulation on Rob's, as the mother placed the plaster on the winner's chest and tucked the brothers in their little bed together. Then she sat down with her sewing to await developments.

"Um!" said Rob to Phil, exultingly, "you ought to feel how nice and cool it is. Don't you wish you'd been a good boy all day?"

"There, Robbie," the mother expostulated, "you must go right to sleep now, or you won't get the good of the plaster. Go to sleep, and see what nice dreams you have."

For awhile Rob lay silent and motionless. Then he began to move restlessly.

"Ma," said he, presently, "I don't think Phil was such a very naughty boy to-day, do you?"

"There, now, go to sleep."

After another season of silence Rob said: "Ma, I don't think it's hardly fair for me to have the mustard plaster all the time, and poor little brother Phil not have it at all."

"Robbie, I want you to go to sleep at once."

"But, ma, I done some things to-day that you didn't know about."

"Never mind now. You go to sleep."

Rob was by this time writhing under the heat of the mustard. "You didn't know that I went in swimming in the creek," said he.

Phil was amazed. He knew that Rob had not been in the creek that day.

"And you didn't know that I took a lot of matches from the house and set them afire in the barn, did you?" Rob went on.

OVER-CAREFUL HOUSEKEEPING

Too Strict Regime Prevents a Thorough Enjoyment of Home Associations.

When a child of 12 years I visited at the house of a lady who prided herself upon her housekeeping, and whose neighbors justly gave her credit for a great degree of proficiency in that department of life, says a writer in the Housewife. My remembrance of that visit always brings a chill, and I turn my thoughts as quickly as possible into another channel, even though I am now middle-aged. If a chair in any room was left awry it was immediately set straight; if a window shade was raised or lowered above or below the regulation line, it was at once put in place, if by any carelessness dirt or litter, however small in quantity, or harmless in its nature, was to be seen anywhere within the limits of that household, the broom, always at hand, was brought into use, to the shame of the individual guilty of such carelessness.

The husband was, unfortunately, not in sympathy with the strict regime in vogue, so he had his full share of trouble, for in my presence he bore scolding and snubbing so patiently that my child heart pitied him, and I remember that more than once, in my simplicity, I tried to be kind to him, to atone for this lack of appreciation and privilege in his own household. Since that time I have known of other households of like character—where no dirt accumulates—no freedom in the use even of chairs is encouraged, because disorder ensues; no flies linger pleasantly buzzing in the sunshine, for no sunshine is welcomed or tolerated for reasons well known, and the house fly soon learns wisdom and departs for parts less despotically; no children are welcome, except accompanied by watchful mammae or faithful attendants, who will nervously restrain every attempt at investigation or familiarity with people or objects on the part of these little folks, who soon wish to leave such an atmosphere and enter that of some loving housekeeper, who will kindly allow them all reasonable privilege, and who will enjoy the spontaneous outburst of childhood innocence; no freedom is tolerated that encroaches upon the set regulations of "the good housekeeper."

Now, I would like to inquire if it is not better to live in a comfortable manner, making all around feel at home, even if disorder and a certain amount of dirt, actual dirt, is sometimes apparent? Is it not better to relax the hold than to keep in the grip the entire family, and all guests who are so hardy as to venture within the lines? Is it "good housekeeping" to make your home a model of neatness, exactness and regularity at the expense of personal enjoyment and comfort? Is not the so-called "good housekeeper's" many times misnamed? Not that we advocate untidiness, disorder and indifference concerning the details of home life, upon which so largely depend our comfort and happiness; but is it not better to take medium ground and strive to be a caretaker without letting our right hand know what our left hand doeth?

Is it not more polite and safer to ignore the carelessness and lack of thoughtfulness on the part of our guests than to painfully remind them by our haste to make amends or restore order in their presence? It is wise to train our children to ways of order and care-taking, but if we injudiciously "nag" them we shall fall in our object, and possibly estrange them from the home life.

Oh, mistaken wife and mother, such a habit in your busy life would be a grand investment and return you a hundred-fold. Many a husband and father has wandered into some gilded saloon just to while away a few moments, until the habit has grown upon him, and his home has lost its charm—he seeks it only as a duty and a resting place. Young wives and housekeepers, even those who have no domestic help, we counsel you to give your husbands all of your society that their business relations allow. The dishes can wait—so can the broom and duster—but your husband's affection and devotion will surely wane and wither if you do not foster and cherish as a tender plant. Without love and contentment, of what avail are the commendable qualities of good housekeeping? With love and contentment they are all important factors. Let us then, one and all, old and young, strive to avoid the breakers of "over-careful housekeeping."

Jellied Fish.
Prepare a two-pound fish, removing all the bones and skin. Chop fine and stir in, a little at a time, a gill of cold water; add a teaspoonful of salt, the juice of three lemons, a tablespoonful of grated onion, 24 almonds blanched and finely chopped and a dash of cayenne. When all these ingredients have been carefully incorporated molten with a tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in a little warm water. Pack into a mold, and when thoroughly chilled turn out in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing.—Ladies' Home Journal.

REMARKABLE STATUE FOUND.
Work of the Gallo-Roman Period Is Dug Up in Paris—Figure Is of a Blacksmith.
A remarkable statue of the Gallo-Roman period of a blacksmith has been excavated in Paris, in a small cemetery on the Rue Cassini, near Observatoire. The face is broad and beardless, and the features are most expressive. This is the only real statue of a blacksmith in Paris of the ancient times, all others are mere figures of Vulcan. Under the statue was found the skeleton of a powerful man, probably the blacksmith represented. Coins discovered in the same grave show he was buried in the year 88, during the reign of Trojan. The statue has been transferred to the Musée Carnavalet, where it now is exhibited.

ENGLAND HAS NEW GRAPE.
British Gardener Succeeds in Raising a New Variety for Winter Growth.
A rare and interesting event in viticulture is recorded at London in a new seedling grape raised by the head gardener to Lord Hastings. A cross between the two well-known varieties, "The Gros Colmar" and "The Lady Hastings," the new grape is claimed to be superior to either, being more "dusky," larger, and a better "traveler." Perhaps its greatest advantage, however, is the fact that it attains perfection when the season for other British grapes is ended. The new grape is at its best in the winter months.

The introduction of a new grape does not occur oftener than about one in ten years. The past 400 years have produced only between 20 and 30 varieties, and judges declare that no more than half a dozen of these are worth cultivating.

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ON

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" " " 4	2.00 " "
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Visiting Cards, for ladies and misses, latest styles	100 for 75c

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