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SATURDAY SEPT. 2, 1905.

The Adventure OF THE THREE STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM 3RD PAGE.

dead father would have done and make him understand that he could not profit by such a deed? Could you blame me, sir?"

"No, indeed," said Holmes heartily, springing to his feet. "Well, Soames, I think we have cleared your little problem up, and our breakfast awaits us at home. Come, Watson. As to you, sir, I trust that a bright future awaits you in Rhodesia. For once you have fallen low. Let us see in the future how high you can rise."

TO BE CONTINUED.

CAMPING OUTFITS.

How to Choose the Most Useful Articles For Comfort.

The length of time one is to spend in camp and nearness of a market should be considered carefully before the question of the outfit is necessary. If far in the forest more provisions must be provided. Then when this question is settled a calculation should be made of the number of persons to provide for and the number of meals per day and the days of encampment. Besides, one must allow one-third more provision for each meal than is required at home, for camping gives famous appetites. Besides, guests may appear, and weather may hinder the campers from returning to misery as soon as was expected. "Better be sure than sorry."

Game and fish are expected to furnish much for the table of campers. Bacon and a sort of thick pancake baked in a frying pan often form the staple of the camper's diet, and, though despised at home, it is good in camp. Those who camp out just for a good time and who can afford it take lots of canned food and many other things which experienced campers call bloated luxuries. But good canned things are good when eaten in the woods and always eaten as soon as taken out. Food of whatever kind left in cans is dangerous. Plenty of pepper, salt and mustard should be taken to camp; also sugar, coffee, tea, rice and beans. Pork—pala salt, ham and, above all, bacon—is the mainstay of camp cookery. Evaporated fruit of all kinds is also very good. The addition of water makes them as fine as fresh. All dried fruits should be soaked all night and boiled in the same manner half an hour in the morning.

Beans are fine baked all night in the Dutch oven.

How to Cook Parsnips.

Wash three parsnips and put them in boiling salted water, says the Boston Herald. Allow them to boil for half an hour. If large, three-quarters of an hour will be necessary. When cooked, remove the skin and cut them in slices three-quarters of an inch thick and fry in hot drippings. Sprinkle with a little pepper and serve very hot. Another method is to mash them with a wooden spoon and mix with a large teaspoon of butter, a tablespoon of milk or cream and a little pepper and salt. Stir the vegetables over the fire until hot, pile them high in a dish and serve very hot, or, after being boiled and mashed, mix with a teaspoon of butter, a teaspoon of milk and salt and pepper to taste, roll the parsnip into a round cake with a little flour and fry in hot dripping.

How to Remove Dish Marks.

To remove hot dish marks from mahogany first try camphorated oil, which can be had from any druggist, says the Chicago News. Writing out a soft flannel cloth in oil and rub the marks well and long. Polish with chamois skin when the oil has been on the table for an hour, blending the spots with the surrounding surface. If this does not suffice, rub it down with rotten stone and oil. After it is perfectly smooth it should be rubbed dry and then some of the plain oil added every week until a fine, dull finish is procured. This dull finish is considered by experts far superior to the high varnished surface seen in furniture shops. After a table has received the dull oil finish hot dishes will never mar its surface again.

How to Make Turkish Coffee.

Many people enjoy coffee as it is made by the Turks. The process is simple, though it requires special appliances—a hand mill to grind the coffee to a powder and a boiler of copper, says the New York Journal. Of any good quality pure coffee freshly roasted and passed through the hand mill take a heaped teaspoonful for each cup and add the same quantity of castor sugar. Put together into the boiler

with cold water and heat over a clear fire or spirit lamp till the mixture boils, being careful to avoid boiling over. When the froth rises remove from the source of heat, tap the boiler gently till the froth settles and boil up again. Repeat and after the third rising of the froth pour briskly into the cup or cups.

How to Make Clam Bouillon.

In making a clam bouillon chop fine two cupfuls of clams and put in the saucepan with half a cupful of hot water. Scald and skim and then add one and a half cupfuls of hot water, a tablespoonful of chopped celery, a little white pepper and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Bring to a boil. Strain and serve in cups with whipped cream on top.

How to Drive Away House Flies.

To drive away the common house fly prepare the following mixture: One-half tablespoonful of black pepper, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of cream. Place the mixture on a plate and set it in the room where the flies are buzzing, and they will soon disappear.

How to Make Camphorated Oil.

Here is a doctor's rule for making camphorated oil: Break rock camphor into small pieces, put it into a bottle and fill with olive oil. Half of three-penny worth of rock camphor will be enough for a four ounce bottle of oil Shake well.

How to Clean Colored Muslins.

To make colored muslins look like new boil one quart of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain through a cloth and when cool wash the dress in this, using neither soap nor starch. Rinse lightly in clear water to which a little ox gall has been added. If colors are to be set, a tablespoonful of the gall is the usual amount. If there is no danger of fading a teaspoonful is enough. When nearly dry, iron. This preparation of bran both cleanses and stiffens the fabric.

Diagnosis.



Young Physician—Your lips are exceptionally large and peculiarly shaped. You are doubtless a musician?

Patient—Correct.

Young Physician—And may I ask what instrument you play?

Patient—Bass drum!

Why She Feared Second Marriage.

Higgins—My wife says if I should die she would remain a widow until death. Of course, she might change her mind, but it is kind of consoling just the same.

Spiggs—Evidently your wife thinks there is no other man in the world like you.

Higgins—On the contrary, she's afraid there is, and that she'd get him.—Tit-Bits.

A Blessing in Disguise. (Overheard at the club.) The Victim—"The wife is spring dressmaking, and the noise of the bally sewing machine is simply distracting."

The Philosopher—"It's a choice of evils, dear boy, and you mustn't forget that a noisy machine means a quiet wife.—Ally Sloper.

Fortune at Stake. She—You are very depressed. I didn't know you cared so much for your uncle. He—I didn't; but I was the means of keeping him in an insane asylum the last year of his life, and now that he has left me all his money I've got to prove that he was of sound mind.—Tit-Bits.

Then Look Out. "No," said Mr. Henpeck, "it wouldn't be well for any man to talk against temperance in my presence."

"Why?" asked Manley, "what would you do?" "I'd tell my wife on him."—Philadelphia Press.

A PARDONABLE ERROR. Dr. Killen—What ever induced you to spread a report that I was a great mimic?

Lawyer Capias—I never said that; I merely said that you were always taking somebody off!—Baltimore Herald.

Fooled Her. "This pie is not made like those My mother made—" he bit A segment off and added, "that is why I'm eating it."—Houston Post.

Recklessly Indulgent. "What a discontented, dissatisfied look Mrs. Fullerton has!"

"Well, what could you expect? She has a husband who gets her everything she wants."—Town Topics.

Looked Suspicious. Mrs. Peckem—I'm afraid my husband is planning some sort of mischief. Mrs. Neighbors—Why do you think so?

Mrs. Peckem—Because of his anxiety to have me go to the seashore for a month.

Mrs. Neighbors—And are you going? Mrs. Peckem—Am I going? Not in a hundred years!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Unfair Sex. "Is this the post office?" "Yes, ma'am. What's the matter?" "Is this the part where people get letters?" "Yes, ma'am; please tell me your name."

"Is it necessary to tell my whole name when I want a letter?" "I suppose not. Are you expecting a letter?" "No; I want a one-cent stamp." "Next window."

True Friendship. Scribbles—When you come to my new book, I hope you will not be too severe on me.

Criticus—I read it last week, and my criticism was certainly not detrimental.

Scribbles—Why, I didn't see any notice of it in your column.

Criticus—Of course not. We have always been friends, and for that reason I refrained from printing my candid opinion of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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