



HERE'S THE SECRET. MOTHER

"It's the Baking Powder,—not much like your old-style kind that cost three times as much and wasn't half as good."

"Well, it's just wonderful. Everything you make is light as a feather and the best I ever tasted. In my time, I thought I was a fine cook when I could get a cake to look like that. And to think it always comes out right! How foolish I've been to stick to the high-priced kind,—forty or fifty cents a pound and no better than they were fifty years ago!"

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No "Trust" prices,—a 25-ounce can for 25 cents.
 Get a can on trial from your grocer; get it *today*.

The Election "Repeater" System.

In an article in McClure's Magazine for June, George Kibbe Turner describes the election fraud system as it prevails in New York:

"Between the heads of the Assembly district and the leaders of gangs, an estimate is made of the number of 'repeaters' to be furnished. The 'repeaters' are then gathered at some central place—often the Assembly district club-house—and sent out through the election districts in squads of ten or twelve under a lieutenant. This lieutenant has some token or 'high sign'—a peculiar button or a motion of the hand—to slow to the election district captain. All business is transacted between these two men.

"This voting proceeds on a regular schedule. In the morning the fictitious registration that it has been possible to get past the Republican board of elections, with the names of residents who have died, moved, or gone to jail, is usually voted. In the afternoon there is a general clearing up of the registration that has not previously been voted on. There are innumerable stories of the boldness of these 'repeaters.' For instance:

"Some years ago a middle-aged man, who is now an assemblyman from the East Side of New York, was standing in the line before an election booth, when he was startled to hear the man just ahead of him—a youth of some twenty years—demand a ballot in a familiar name. "Here," said the assemblyman, "that's my father's name."

"The husky youth turned, glaring down upon him, then kicked him sharply in the shins. "Shut up, you fool," he said hoarsely, "don't you know your own father?" He then proceeded to vote."

Something To Laugh At.

Next to a kiss a laugh is the most popular thing in the world. The supply of kisses is limited, being largely controlled by a fair but capricious trust. The supply of laughs, however, is practically unlimited so long as you don't get too grumpy to look for them. One reason for the remarkable success of The Chicago Record-Herald is its daily recognition of the value of kindly, wholesome fun. The "Alternating Currents" column of S. E. Kiser, the humorist and poet, is one of the brightest things in American journalism. There is always a smile or a good laugh in Ralph Wilder's cartoons, bringing a cheery greeting as you pick up the paper each morning.

But it is in The Sunday Record-Herald that one finds the most chuckles. The colored comic section is full of laughter for young and old, and these amusing illustrations are free from the vulgarity and mischievous suggestions that have barred so many comic sections from refined homes. Then there is always a lot of high-class humor in the Sunday Magazine of The Record-Herald, led by Sewell Ford's inimitable Shorty McCabe stories. The delectable Shorty, we understand, is to appear every other Sunday throughout the present year. No other character in fiction, unless

it be Mr. Dooley, can match him as a funmaker. As long as Shorty and his devoted Sadie are on deck there will be something worth living for. The Record-Herald has the right idea. Clean humor doubles the welcome of a good newspaper.

Ice Cream Soda For "Bugsy".

"Bugs" Raymond belongs to the type of professional baseball player. He is a big child, thoughtless, improvident, a wonder of efficiency at his craft, but totally irresponsible outside of it. He has been pitching for several years on "tail-ender" clubs—indifferently, in spite of natural gifts, because always out of condition. This year McGraw "bought" him. He bought him because of his capacities, and because he thinks he can "handle" him. And he is doing so. Thuswise:

He does not let him have any money. "Bugs" is married, and his wife is an invalid. The contract between McGraw and "Bugs" provides that the latter's salary each month shall go in toto to Mrs. Raymond. And Mrs. Raymond is under contract not to let "Bugs" have any of it. Result, a perpetually penniless "Bugs" living an enforced simple life. Once in a great while, at intervals judiciously selected, McGraw lets him have a dime—for an ice cream soda. Also he buys him clothes—if very much needed. This method worked like a charm while I watched during the spring training. For he first time in his life "Bugs" found himself living a thoroughly hygienic life, colored by semi-hourly trots around the park,

and by the time I left he was liking it. His body, at first puffy, had gradually regained the lithe lines of the athlete, his eyes were clear and bright, his features sharp cut; he had re-acquired a professional pride in the mastery of his craft. "Bugs" Raymond will do some pitching this year.—James Hopper, in the June Everybody's.

What a Democrat is Not.

The New York World's famous question: "What is a Democrat?" may possibly go thundering down the corridors of time unsatisfactorily answered, but we can furnish our metropolitan contemporary with some specifications as to what does not constitute a Democrat.

A Democrat is not a representative or senator who, elected on the platform of the Democratic party, repudiates the party's pledges and lines up with the defenders of special privilege.

A Democrat is not a man who having been elected to congress by the Democratic party—the party of historic opposition to high tariff schedules—votes to continue the robbery of the people by the tariff barons because there happens to be a sugar plantation or a saw mill in his district.

A Democrat is never one whose political principles fit so loosely on him that they can be shaken off at sight of the pork barrel.

True it is that there are men calling themselves Democrats, in the United States senate and in the house of representatives, the above shameful description fits, but they are Democrats in name only. They can not be trusted to stand upon a Democratic platform, to sustain Democratic measures or to vote for Democratic candidates. The party would be far better off without them. They bring no strength to it, give it no advantage and lend it no dignity. The only thing they furnish is an appetite.—Chariton Courier.

The Side Walks Did It.

We were talking with a good citizen last week about the interest taken by nearly all the people to build a new school house and expressed our surprise that more interest was taken in it than we had noticed in any election for years. "I tell you what woke up the people, said the citizen, "it was the new granite walks the people and the town put down." We were inclined to laugh at this at first, but when explained we think the citizens was about correct to a great extent. He went on to say that "sometime ago the people became tired of the old rattle-trap wooden sidewalks and they tore them up and replaced them with handsome granite walks and the city put in the crossings. Then the town began to look respectable and the people began to feel better and to walk proud. They were started on the up track and all voted for the electric lights, then they began looking around for something better and when the new school house proposition came up, they all got into the procession and voted for it. Yes, sir, the sidewalks did it, and there is not a woman in town but would fight you if you were to go back to the old break-neck wooden sidewalk days. And say what you will there is a great amount of good sense in what the good citizen says, yet if the women folks made the old wooden side walks go, it was the women that were the power behind the throne. But it makes little difference, the work was good work and that's what the town wants.—Platte City Landmark.

the three months of March April and May, just closed and the record shows that the mail handled consisted of 12,946 postals, 24,046 letters, 52,142 newspapers, 13,001 circulars, 1,175 packages, 49 registers and 214 money orders written. Stamps \$286.92. Total pieces of mail handled, 102,909 during the three months. Carrier No. 1 handled 22,871 pieces; carrier No. 2 handled 36,038 pieces; carrier No. 3 handled 23,077 pieces; carrier No. 4 handled 20,923 pieces.—Higginsville Advance.

President Taft in a late speech at Pittsburg, said "I do not claim to conform very strictly to religious observance." Uncle Joe Cannon in a late interview, defends profanity and says it is a form of prayer. Yet we find many of the Christian ministers of the country whooping it up at every opportunity for these men and the party they represent. It is not to be wondered at that so many thoughtful people consider themselves just as good out of the church as in it. Of all places it is a source of genuine sorrow that inconsistencies should creep into the lives and teachings of Christian ministers.—Boonville Advertiser.

Something new. Electric coffee mill the only one in town. Come and see it work. It is a little beauty and up-to-date. Jos. L. Long, Cash Grocer.

Missouri Pacific Time Card.

RIVER ROUTE—WEST BOUND.	
Leave St. Louis	12:30 p. m.
Arrive Jefferson City	5:40 p. m.
Arrive Marshall	6:55 p. m.
Arrive Myrick	8:10 p. m.
Arrive Kansas City	9:40 p. m.
EAST BOUND.	
Leave Kansas City	7:55 a. m.
Arrive Myrick	9:10 a. m.
Arrive Marshall	11:15 a. m.
Arrive Jefferson City	1:55 p. m.
Arrive St. Louis	5:30 p. m.
LEXINGTON BRANCH—WEST BOUND MORNING.	
Leave Sedalia	5:15 a. m.
Arrive Lexington	7:25 a. m.
Arrive Kansas City	9:40 a. m.
EVENING.	
Leave Sedalia	2:55 p. m.
Arrive Lexington	5:25 p. m.
Arrive Kansas City	7:45 p. m.
EAST BOUND—MORNING.	
Leave Kansas City	6:00 a. m.
Arrive Lexington	8:10 a. m.
Arrive Sedalia	10:30 a. m.
EVENING.	
Leave Kansas City	6:10 p. m.
Arrive Lexington	8:30 p. m.
Arrive Sedalia	10:55 p. m.

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Fast Night Express For Chicago

Leaves Higginsville 11:25 p. m. Arrives in Chicago 11:00 a. m.

This new train is in addition to the Famous "Red Hummer"

Leaving Higginsville 7:30 p. m. Arriving Chicago 7:30 a. m.

S. A. VERMILLION, Passenger Agent of the C. & A. Higginsville, Mo.

Elderly People Helped Free

The last years of life are the sweetest, and yet the most difficult to prolong. It is then that the greatest care is exercised in maintaining bodily health. But the chief care should always be with regard to the food you eat and whether you are digesting it properly. You should not allow yourself to become constipated.

No doubt you have tried salts and cathartic pills, purgative tablets, etc. and have come to the conclusion that they are violent in action and do but temporary good. Listen, then, to the voice of experience with regard to a wonderful and mild laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is not new, only we are trying to find new friends for it.

A. A. Felts, of Johnston City, Ill., suffered from stomach trouble for six years and found his cure in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. His wife uses it too with success. We could name hundreds of others. Some heard of it first through neighbors or friends; others through the doctor's offer to send any sufferer from a stomach, liver or bowel complaint a free sample bottle for trial, without charge. If you will send your name and address he will send you a trial bottle direct to your home. If it proves itself as he claims then continue the treatment by buying a 50-cent or \$1 bottle of your druggist, as all of them sell it. Old people, like children, should look for purity, and it is well to mention that the purity of this remedy is vouched for with the U. S. government. Also, though a free bottle is sent to prove its merits, results are always guaranteed from the regular bottles bought of druggists, who will refund your money if it does not satisfy you. Send at least for the free trial bottle today.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 500 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.



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RELIEVES BACK-ACHE

Big Postal Business.

Rural carriers at the Higginsville postoffice were required to keep a record of all the mail handled from this office during