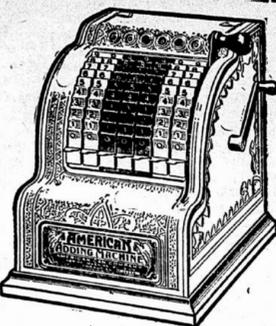


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We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten days' test.

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Just send us this coupon and we'll send the machine.

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The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work. Each copied number is shown up for checking before the addition is made. The machine will add, subtract and multiply. With very slight practice anyone can compute a hundred in a minute. And the machine never makes mistakes. Countless offices, large and small, are getting from these machines the highest class of service.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, CHICAGO
Sold in Willmar by the Palace Grocery Co.



"Wild Bill" Endicott, Farmer and Race Driver, Will Be At State Fair.

MANY REAL THRILLS IN CHEYENNE SHOW

Champion Riders, Ropers, Bull Doggers From Wyoming, California, Texas and Canada to Compete.

FAMOUS BAND OF INDIANS.

Frontier Days' Dangers and Pastimes Realistically Fitted—Fireworks Finale.

A complete picture of the life, work and play of the frontier will be presented in realistic colors for State Fair patrons every night, in front of the



Cheyenne Buffalo Buster.

grandstand, during the week of Sept. 1st to 6th.

The great Cheyenne Frontier Days' Show, which will be the night attraction, is unusual in many respects. It is not a wild west show in the accepted meaning of the term. It contains no fakes or circus acts. It is a collection of famous Indians, Mexicans and white men and women from the western plains, who have grown up in the saddle, on the ranges, with wild steers and outlaw horses for companions. These men and women annually gather at the great Frontier Days' Celebration in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they compete for prizes in all of the dangerous sports and games known on the plains.

Winners in all of these contests, including a number of world champion ropers, riders and bull doggers, have been gathered together by the Irwin Bros. and will be brought to Minnesota for the State Fair performance. In addition to the champions from

Wyoming, Chas. Irwin announces that there will be the most sensational acts from the Frontier Days' Show at Salinas, California, and from the Stampede, to be held at Winnipeg in August.

Exciting Competition. The champion cowboys and cowgirls will all have a chance to try their metal and win new laurels at the State Fair, as the Irwin Bros. will bring with them over 200 head of trained outlaw horses from the west, a herd of long-horn Texas steers, bull calves, wild burros and other animals. The supply of bucking outlaw horses is the greatest ever seen together on any track or under canvas. They are the real "crazy horses," and the men and women who ride them are literally taking their lives in their hands. These horses are fed and cared for the same as the rest of the stock and are fairly peaceable until an attempt is made to bridle, saddle and ride them. Then the untamable, outlaw nature asserts itself, and the riders are lucky if they are not thrown, stepped on, kicked, taken crashing through fences, or treated in some such rude way.

A Proper Setting. This exciting entertainment, which will include feats of horsemanship, broncho busting, roping, shooting, bull dogging and other exciting features, will be given an elaborate frontiers' setting in front of the grandstand. What ordinarily takes a whole afternoon will be condensed into an hour and a half of excitement, and will be concluded by a grand finale, vividly picturing scenes of frontier days, including carrying of mails, the robbing of stagecoaches, attacks by



Women Relay Riders.

Indians, rescue by cowboys, etc. As a part of this finale and continuing after it, there will be the most gorgeous display of fireworks ever seen in the Northwest.

The Horizon at Sea. At an elevation of 100 feet at sea the horizon is a little more than thirteen miles away.

Better Try it. Did you ever get nervous prostration from trying to make others happy? No?—Chicago News.

Tribune Wan-Tads Bring Results.

Allowances. Young men should be happy when they have rich fathers to make allowances for them.—Lippincott's.

Severa. Don't I don't know whether she sings or not. Jack—She doesn't. I've heard her.—Puck.

Read the "Want" Column.

Gossip From Washington



In fact, he was so upset that when the meeting came off he missed his opponent by several yards. Whereupon John Sharp calmly shot his weapon into the air and shook hands.

Ben Tillman, senator from South Carolina, once the fiercest radical in congress, but now in old age a gentle spirit, finds his tastes and longings going back to the simple life. The pleasures of the table in which he once indulged are now barred by a limited diet and one meal a day. "Where can I get a good chicken?" plaintively asked the senator. "The kind we used to get out in the barnyard—a tender, yellow legged pullet. The doctor says I must eat chicken, but the stringy skeletons of ancient fowls bought here in Washington are an abomination. I want some fresh chicken, tender and tasty. I suppose I must go back to South Carolina to get it."



Photo by American Press Association. SENATOR TILLMAN.

Vice President Marshall's first days in office brought him deep disappointment because his official rooms were so open to the public that he had to sit in dignified state behind his desk. "An Indiana lawyer has to get his feet up on the desk in order to talk," he is quoted as saying. So now he has added two sequestered office rooms in the senate office building, where he can "think" in peace and quietude.

Senator Bristow of Kansas has a buzzsaw temperament that runs to keen sarcasm and biting comment. The only way his fellow senators can get back at him is to mention golf. Bristow is a whale of a driver. He can send the ball off the tee 200 yards or more with a wonderful swing. But that is all. "I'm never scared, even when Bristow drives the green," said his senatorial opponent, "because it is certain that he will take four or five puts to run down the hole. He's always strong on the start, but there is usually a long wait for the finish."

They are carrying economy to its uttermost limits in congress. The old time embossed stationery is gone; gone are the masseurs who once were wont to aid tired senators in the marble senate bathroom to reach a state somewhat resembling coolness during the heated term, and vanished also are many other little things which made for the comfort and convenience of the nation's lawmakers. What seems to be the last straw, however, is the substitution of Potomac river water for the spring water that once used to refresh the thirsty in the capitol. And the worst of it, it is put in the same bottles which once held the other variety, and few are able to detect the difference.

Today's Short Story

A Plot That Failed

SEVERAL young men were sitting around a table in the cafe of a club in New York. Some one introduced the subject of matrimony in order to start Cutler Hartsough gabbling, for being a woman hater, and possessing a vein of dry humor, he invariably waxed entertaining on marriage. He was especially caustic on this occasion and kept the party in a roar of laughter.

The next topic was as to the time required to make a journey around the globe. This occasioned an animated discussion which led to a bet between Hartsough and Foster Conant of a box at the opera for the coming season that Hartsough would make the trip in sixty-eight days.

Hartsough left the next day at noon and, meeting with no delays, arrived at San Francisco with time to spare to reach New York before the close of the sixty-eighth day, which ended at 12 o'clock noon.

When the traveler reached Chicago, he had two days in which to make the distance to New York. He left Chicago on a Thursday morning and was not due at his club till Saturday noon. In the parlor car sat a young lady dressed in a fashionable traveling costume. She sent the porter to him to ask if he was Mr. Hartsough of New York. Upon his reply that he was she sent him her card.

"Miss Ethelwyn Wheawill," Hartsough joined her, raised his hat deferentially and waited for an explanation. The girl's face broke into a delicious flush as she said: "My aunt, Mrs. Clinton, telegraphed me that you would be on this train. Knowing that I dread traveling alone, she suggested that you might consent to take me under your charge."

"Mrs. Alexander Clinton of Madison avenue?" "Yes." "I know her very well. She has placed me under an obligation in giving me so charming a traveling companion. Miss Wheawill knew of his bet, and Hartsough gallantly told her that in

case he won it he would beg the honor of her acceptance of the box for the season. This offer occasioned a sudden cessation of that liveliness with which she was attracting him. However, this passed off, and the twenty hours of the journey seemed to Hartsough but so many minutes. Mrs. Alexander Clinton met them at the Grand Central station with her carriage and insisted on Hartsough driving home with them to dinner, an invitation he was only too glad to accept. After dinner he was left with Miss Wheawill, and at 11 o'clock he requested the butler to call a carriage. Mrs. Clinton insisted on his remaining in the house for the night, and he consented.

He had no sooner entered his room than he heard the sound of a key turned on this occasion and the door, he found it locked.

"Tricked!" he cried, starting. Meanwhile a party of men at the club, who had had an intimation from one of their number that something was in the wind, had met, eager for news. Tom Bond entered and reported that Hartsough was under lock and key.

It was 10 o'clock the next morning when Hartsough heard a tap at his prison door. "It's I, Mr. Hartsough." "Miss Wheawill?" "Yes. I am very much ashamed of what I have taken, though it was all your fault. My cousin, Tom Bond, heard your strictures on woman and your bet. I bet him the price of a theater party that I would delay you."

"H'm! There's time for repentance. It's only 10 o'clock. I'm due at the club at 12."

"I'll take care of that and keep my promise about the opera box."

The door was unlocked, and the prisoner spent an hour in the drawing room with his jester.

At 11:55, as the gentlemen at the club were waiting for the stroke of 12 to celebrate, in walked Hartsough. There was bland astonishment on every face.

"How did you get out?" asked Bond. "By bribery. The lady who trapped me will have the use of the box I have won."

"Yes, and she'll have you, too," said Bond with heat. "The mix not only bet me she would delay you, but that she'd make you propose to her."

Hartsough flamed to the roots of his hair. "By thunder! She's won that bet already."

SUMMER DESSERTS.

Wine Custard Palermo.—Put a pint of rich milk in a saucepan with three ounces of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat the yolks of six eggs with three more ounces of sugar until light and thick and then pour gradually the boiling milk in with the eggs. Return the whole to the saucepan and stir over the fire till thick and on the point of boiling, then remove at once, for if it boils the eggs will curdle. Stir in two wine-glasses of white wine. Strain the custard into a basin and set on the ice till cold. Put some slices of jelly cake into a large bowl, pour in the custard, pile whipped cream on top and serve, or, if preferred, the custard may be turned into saucers and small, sweet cakes added just before serving.

Iced Raspberries.—Take large, firm raspberries, hull and examine for insects. Beat up the white of an egg with a wine-glassful of water; dip the raspberries, one at a time, into this; roll them singly in powdered sugar as they are taken from the egg and water. Place a short distance apart on white paper and leave them to dry, which will take six or seven hours, when dry put in a cool place till they are to be served.

Whipped Red Currant Cream.—Place in a saucepan an ounce of gelatin in half a pint of water. Set on the fire till boiling and dissolved and mix in a breakfast cupful of red currant juice and the juice of one large lemon or two small ones. Sweeten to taste, stir over the fire till boiling again, strain through a fine sieve and leave till cool. Then sweeten one pint of sweet cream with four table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar; whisk it to a stiff snow or froth, add it to the currant juice and whisk the whole together. When the mixture is thick turn into a mold packed with ice. When set dip the mold into warm water, wipe and turn the cream out on to a fancy dish.

Milk For the Complexion.—Milk is very good for the complexion. A great many famous beauties have used it, but it has a tendency to make hair grow on the face. New milk is improved as a face wash by adding flowers of sulphur to a small amount of the milk. Let stand an hour or two to settle. Pour off the milk from the sediment and rub well into the skin. This mixture is for immediate use only and must be prepared daily.

A Popular New Shade.—Sulphur yellow is a very popular new shade. For one who prefers a less somber coloring the raisin shade is good.



THE VANITY BOX

Dandruff.—Dandruff is caused by a dry, rundown condition of the scalp. Rub a little crude oil into the scalp every night, washing the hair about once a week while using the oil. This will benefit the hair greatly.

Freckles.—This recipe is not injurious to the skin. Grate a horseradish root very fine, cover with fresh butter-milk and let stand overnight. Strain through cheesecloth and wash the face night and morning with the liquor.

Superfluous Hair.—For superfluous hairs between the eyebrows pluck out the hair from between the eyebrows with tweezers and apply peroxide daily to the spots. As the new hairs come in they will be of a light color, and eventually they will fall out.

Poof Breath.—One of the most effective remedies for bad breath is a mouth wash composed of a teaspoonful of concentrated solution of chloride of soda in a glass of water. This should be used as a gargle and also forced back and forth through the teeth. Or take eight drops of the solution of chloride of soda in half a glassful of soft water before breakfast.

One on Each Corner.—Bix—I have a dog that's nearly three inches high.
Dix—That's nothing. I have one that stands over four feet.

The Lost Heart.—"When is a man most likely to lose his heart?"
"I think it must be when his heart is in his mouth."

An Old Favorite.

The Minute Gur

When in the storm on Albion's coast The night watch guards his weary post, From thoughts of danger free, He marks some vessel's dusky form And hears amid the howling storm The minute gun at sea.

Swift on the shore a hardy crew The lifeboat man with a gallant crew And dare the dangerous wave, Through the wild surf they cleave their way. Lost in the foam, nor know dismay, For they go the crew to save.

But, oh, what rapture fills each breast Of the hopeless crew of the ship distressed! Then, landed safe, what joy to tell Of all the dangers that befell! Then is heard no more By the watch on shore The minute gun at sea.

—R. S. Sharpe.

Artistic Simplicity In Children's Furnishings



CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM.

CARE must be taken in furnishing for the children, as they are exceedingly sensitive to form and color. The rooms should have plenty of light and a sunny outlook. The playroom illustrated here has a garden. On the floor is a good plain cork linoleum, and the walls are covered with a serviceable dark paper to a height above the reach of small fingers. Furniture of a size to conform to the height of the small people has been selected, and, while it is simple and substantial, it is also attractive. The handsome cabinet for toys has a curtained compartment below which the little girls can sit up as a doll's house.

CASSEROLE COOKERY FOR HOT DAYS.

The meaning of the word "casserole" is simply "stew pan," and casserole cookery is so named because it is the general rule for food cooked in a casserole to be sent to table in the vessel in which it has been cooked.

What is popularly meant by casserole cookery is cooking in earthenware or stoneware vessels, and these can be obtained either of plain earthenware or of more ornamental types. Cooks differ on many things, but all agree that this style of cooking preserves the juices and flavor of meat and vegetables as no other pans do.

The advantages are many, the greatest at the present time of year not to mention the question of expense, is that casserole cooking can be done with much less heat. Food can be cooked in a casserole either on the stove or in the oven, according to convenience, and needs but little basting.

Tough meat by slow cooking in a casserole becomes tender, and slow cooking prevents meat being wasted by too great heat. Food can be served piping hot as the casserole is sent to table. A folded serviette round a plain casserole makes it look quite dainty.

Casseroles are very easily kept clean and so labor is saved. Be careful not to subject casseroles or any fireproof dishes to fierce heat. They should be heated slowly or they will possibly break.

Mr. Merryman Rolls A Few Over



TRAVELING man who stutters spent all afternoon in trying to sell a grouchy business man a bill of goods and was not very successful.

As the salesman was locking up his grip the grouch was impolite enough to observe in the presence of his clerks, "You must find that impediment in your speech very inconvenient."

"Oh, no," replied the salesman; "every one has his peculiarity. S-stammering is mine. What's y-yours?" "I'm not aware that I have any," replied the merchant.

"Do you stir y-your coffee with your r-right hand?" asked the salesman. "Why, yes, of course," replied the merchant. "W-well," went on the salesman, "that's your peculiarity. Most people use a t-teaspoon."

The Undesirable Thing. It always seems by some strang perversion of nature that the things that we don't want are mostly the kind that we are habitually getting.

One on Each Corner. Bix—I have a dog that's nearly three inches high.
Dix—That's nothing. I have one that stands over four feet.

The Lost Heart. "When is a man most likely to lose his heart?"
"I think it must be when his heart is in his mouth."

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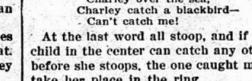
—R. S. Sharpe.

WHAT HOUSEWIVES SHOULD KNOW

Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful of each white of egg.

Breaks or tears in linen shades are quickly and firmly mended with linen mass partout binding, the color of the shade. It is also fine for mending old books and fastening packages.

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER



Riddles. On what supposition could a house be built with a pocket handkerchief? If it became brick (cambrie). Why is it impossible for a pretty girl to be candid? Because she can't be plain. Why are strawberries in winter like a pair of antlered bucks? Because they are too dear (two deer). Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irregular and defective. Why are true lovers' knots out of fashion? Because they are not novel-ties.

When is money damp? When it is due in the morning and mist at night.

Charley over the Water. This game is played by quite small children, who sing as they dance with clasped hands around one who stands in the center of the ring: Charley over the water, Charley over the sea, Charley catch a blackbird—Can't catch me!

Verses For Wet Weather. Rain, rain, rain, rain; Here it comes rattling down again. Sit, wet, wet, wet; Sit in corners and try to forget. Soak, soak, soak, soak; Use an umbrella and wear a long cloak. Drip, drip, drip, drip; The rain in the gutter would float my ship. Splishetty, splashetty, splashetty, splash; If we could buy sunshine I'd give all my cash.

Wives Child. The little daughter of a prominent divine, whom it would be cruel to name, was recently taken to her father's church for the first time. She was, of course, intensely interested in all that went on. A true little Yankee, her first remark on coming out was: "Do all those little boys in nightgowns get paid for singing?" "Yes, I suppose so," replied her mother. "And does father get paid too?" "Yes."

THE CHERFUL SOUL. They tell you that habit reconciles you in time to many unwelcome things. Let us not trust to this alone. Custom, indeed, sweetens the rugged lot when the cheerful soul is in it. It does but embitter it the more when the soul stays out of it.—James Martineau.

MINNESOTA'S FAIR IMPROVES WITH AGE

1913 Promises to Be a Banner Year in the History of the Gopher Institution.

MORE BEST FEATURES.

Exhibits, Indians, Cowboys, Fireworks, Horse and Auto Races, Music, Education and Inspiration.

"Bigger and better than ever" is a hackneyed phrase, but it seems to be the one that can be most appropriately applied to the Minnesota State Fair and Exposition of 1913. Large plans have been surely laid to bring this year's biggest state fair to the peak of its history, and it is expected that the 1913 fair will be a banner year in the history of the Gopher Institution.

year's show from surpassing, in every department, its predecessors and other such expositions in the United States. Even bad weather will not prevent the exhibition of educational features at Hamline from being better than ever before, and with the exception of some of the amusement features, everything will go on just the same, no matter what the performance of the weather man may be. Of Educational Value. The Minnesota State Fair last year offered more money in premiums than any other fair in the United States, and this year the managers have increased these offerings, making a grand total of \$91,899.00. These liberal prizes, hung up in fifteen departments, insure the appearance at the fair this year of championship exhibits in every line of work and play. In addition to the regular exhibits, there will be scores of practical working exhibits, from which the visitors can learn the operation of the latest inventions, the most scientific methods of raising and handling live stock, poultry, bees, etc., and can gain instruction in all the matters that make farming profitable. The managers are adding everything possible to make the State Fair what it should be—the

people's school for a week."

Farm Boys' Camp. The Second Annual State Fair Farm Boys' Encampment will be a big feature of the 1913 exposition. The managers will pay the expenses of 104 farm boys. One will be selected by a local committee in each county of the state, and two have been chosen by the managers from each congressional district. These young agriculturists will be entertained and instructed during the entire week, and will go home with new information and inspiration.

Unusual Entertainment. As in all live schools, amusements have a big share in the Minnesota State Fair's success. Contrary to being seen in competition and exhibitions against the world's records, an effort is being made to secure all of the brightest stars in the racing firmament, and if present negotiations are concluded, the list of entries will include Ralph Mulford, Joe Nickrent, "Wild Bill" Endicott, Tetzlaff, Louis Diabrow, and others nearly as famous.

Frontier Days' Show. Each evening during fair week there will be seen, in front of the grandstand, the world's greatest Frontier Days' Show. The best of this famous show that has been successfully given at Cheyenne, Wyo., for several years, will be moved to the Minnesota State Fair grounds, and everything exciting and instructive in the life of the "Wild West" will be vividly reproduced.

Society Horse Show. In the Coliseum there will be held during the first five evenings of the fair, a brilliant Society horse show the program of which will include regular horse show numbers and special entertainment features.

afternoon of fair week. In addition to the races, each afternoon's program will include a large variety of high class vaudeville numbers, plenty of good music and exciting special-track features.

Automobile Program. Saturday will be Automobile Day, and on that afternoon the speed demons of the automobile racing world will be seen in competition and exhibitions against the world's records. An effort is being made to secure all of the brightest stars in the racing firmament, and if present negotiations are concluded, the list of entries will include Ralph Mulford, Joe Nickrent, "Wild Bill" Endicott, Tetzlaff, Louis Diabrow, and others nearly as famous.

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