

ESAU WOOD.

AND THE STORY OF THE SAW ESAU SAW SAW WOOD.

Esau Wood sawed wood.
Esau Wood would saw wood!
All the wood Esau Wood saw Esau Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw.

Oh, the wood Wood would saw! And oh, the wood saw with which Wood would saw wood.

But one day Wood's wood saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood saw would saw wood.

Now, Wood would saw wood with a wood saw that would saw wood, so Esau sought a saw that would saw wood.

One day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other wood saw Wood saw would saw wood.

In fact, of all the wood saws Wood ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a wood saw that would saw wood as the wood saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood saw that would saw as the Wood saw Wood saw would saw until I saw Esau Wood saw wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood.

Now Wood saws wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood.

Oh, the wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw!

Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood saw Wood saw saw wood!

Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw if the wood saw Wood saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood saw Wood saw would saw.—*Woman's Home Companion.*

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A right to tread so softly
Beside the couch of pain;
To smooth with gentle fingers
The tangled locks again,
To watch beside the dying,
In the wee sma' hours of night,
And breathe a consecrating prayer
When the spirit takes its flight.

A right to cheer the weary
On the battlefield of life;
To give the word of sympathy
Amid the toil and strife,
To lift the burdens gently
From sore and tired hearts,
And never weary of the task
Till gloomy care departs.

The right to be a woman
In truest woman's work—
If life should be a hard one,
No duties ever shirk;
A right to show to others
How strong a woman grows
When skies are dark and lowering
And life bears not a rose.

A right to love one truly
And to be loved back again;
A right to share his fortunes
Through sunlight and through rain;
A right to be protected
From life's most cruel blights
By manly love and courage—
Sure, these are woman's rights.
—Selected.

WHEN JUNE CAME.

EXTRACT FROM A TRUE-TO-LIFE NOVEL—
BEFORE IT WAS EDITED.

*** Slowly, quietly he came along the flower-bordered path, just as the dusk was creeping up the scented valley. It was June—June, the glorious month of love and roses, of bird-matings and human happiness, of wishes fulfilled.

And at twilight she had promised to meet him in the dear, old garden, there to give him the answer he had sought for six long months.

"What will it be," he asked, sitting on the old stile, and clasping his hands about his knee. "Yes—or will she ask me to promise to let her vote. Ah, I can not fathom the future!"

Suddenly two soft hands were slipped over his eyes, and a voice whispered, "Guess who!"

And then he made the fatal misstep. "Agnes," he said, thoughtlessly.

She shivered, answered coldly, as she removed her hands, "No!" and a moment later was gone.

Agnes was the girl he had loved season before last; this one was Belle! **

The man who sighs for childhood days again, would kick about getting up in time to get to school, just the same.

The man who works hard usually plays hard. But he always remembers that the working hard comes first.

Don't trust to luck unless you have a return ticket home.—*Anonymous.*

The Sanford & Everglades Railroad is being pushed through these days, and the road has now reached Cameron City, the new city on the shore of Lake Jessup. This will give the new railroad about seven miles of track ready for operating before the fall crops are planted, and will prove of great benefit to growers and the new settlers in and around Cameron City. This little metropolis was founded by B. A. Howard of the Howard-Packard Land Company, and occupies a good position overlooking Lake Jessup. Many of the city lots have already been purchased, houses are being built a saw mill started and a new store will be opened at once. In fact this whole section is experiencing a wonderful growth.—*Sanford Herald.*

WHY NOT, INDEED?

A few farmers in Leon county made money last year fattening cattle on velvet beans left in their corn fields, so the *True Democrat* is informed. Why not every farmer do something like this? The yield of corn will not be lessened one bit, and the land will be enriched, besides giving a nice profit on the beef produced in wintertime, when the price is high and demand good in all nearby cities.—*Tallahassee True Democrat.*

The enterprising citizens of West Palm Beach are making arrangements for the building of a new city pier extending out into Lake Worth a distance of 550 feet and having a width of 12 feet. On the pier head, to be 150 by 25 feet, it is planned to erect a two-story club house for the use of visitors, to be furnished with all modern conveniences.

In the midst of all this talk of the "yellow peril" following the murder of Elsie Sigel in New York, it should not be lost sight of that the Chinese have racial characteristics that are really admirable, as well as others that are reprehensible. The Chinese are noted for their honesty in business transactions. A Chinaman's word is as good as his bond in a business transaction. He doesn't make a debt that he cannot pay, and he pays promptly on the nail at the date promised. He is faithful to a trust imposed in him and makes his employer's interests his own. As a servant the Chinaman is highly efficient, and as an accountant absolutely accurate. The great banks of Japan, it is said, employ Chinese tellers in preference to Japanese, because of their higher efficiency. It is a custom of the Chinese on each New Year's day to settle all outstanding debts, to compromise all quarrels and differences and to commence the new year with a clean slate. These are characteristics worthy of being emulated by other races.—*Savannah News.*

PENSACOLA'S EXAMPLE

Pensacola's sanitary department is to be congratulated on setting such an excellent example to the rest of the State in dealing with the housefly pest. After a thorough campaign of education the people of Pensacola now know what serious danger lurks in the presence of the detestable housefly and they are taking the necessary steps to fight the pest. Those who are dilatory in acting are being reminded of their public duty by the police. Just a few days ago notices were served upon proprietors of places of business where the flies are wont to congregate that the new screening law must be rigidly observed. Hotel dining rooms, restaurants, bakeries, meat markets, stables and places where flies can breed, must use wire screens. Already the police have been insisting on the observance of the law, several arrests proving that the health authorities mean business. It is likely other cities in Florida will soon follow Pensacola's splendid example.—*St. Augustine Record.*

BY THE DEVIL DELIVERED.

"Well sir," says the Foreman, layin' his ham-and-sandwich down on a piece of clean proof paper, "th'stingy guys ain't allus the rich ones—nuppy! There's that grouch that runs th' terbacca shop 'round the corner. Last night, goin' home on the car, I seen him pulling strips of newspaper from his pocket—just a column wide—and reading 'em like he was afraid somebody would ketch him at it. When he gets off I asks him what's the gag. 'To put a stop to them rubber-readers,' says he, 'that look over your shoulder and read your paper, 'stead of buyin' one theireselves. One ast me not to turn the pages so fast last week, and now I buy two copies every evenin', cut 'em up in strips like this, and the rubbers don't git in on my paper. See."

"Gee," says I, "he takes a lot of trouble to put that over, don't he."

"Sure," says the foreman, "every close guy spends more time figuring how to be stingy than he does making money. Its

in his blood—and there ain't no medicine that'll take it out."

AFTER STANDARD OIL

\$11,000,000 WORTH
Jackson, Miss., July 1.—Application has been made in the chancery court of Clay county by District Attorney Lamb for an injunction to perpetually restrain the Standard Oil company from operating in the state of Mississippi, and seeking to collect penalties aggregating \$11,000,000 for alleged violation of the anti-trust law of the commonwealth. The hearing will take place in the chancery court during the November term.

At the first meeting of the new Board of Control of State Educational Institutions, held in Jacksonville Monday, P. K. Yonge, of Pensacola, was elected chairman, to succeed N. P. Bryan, whose time had expired. A proposition was considered for erecting an addition to the University of Florida, at Gainesville, to be known as Science Hall and Experiment Station. It was estimated that this addition would cost \$80,000 and the plans of the new structure will be drawn on a scale which will conform with the beauty and lines of the other buildings. The contracts for these improvements will be let at the first meeting in August. The law department of the University will be opened on the first Wednesday in September. This branch of the university will be in charge of A. J. Farrah, former dean of the law department of Stetson University, and Prof. H. R. Trusler, who was also connected with the law school of Stetson. The course in legal studies will cover two years and the graduates will have all the privileges enjoyed by other law schools of Florida. A handsome library will be purchased for the use of students, and it is the purpose of the Board of Control to make the legal college the equal of any in the Southern States.



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