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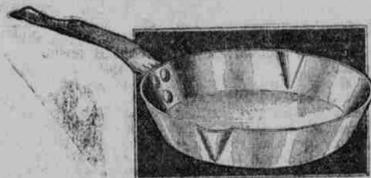
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RECENT GAS ATTACKS

Cippings and Other Debris From the Short Column of the Brattleboro Reformer

Do Your Best, Ladies.

At the Grange next Tuesday evening after a vocal solo by Mrs. Murray Crafts and a piano solo by Mrs. Arthur Strippe, the members will discuss the question: What was the biggest noise you ever heard and what impression did it make on you?—Whately, Mass. item.

Is woman leaving her pedestal—Minneapolis Tribune. Very likely. She leaves something almost everywhere she goes.

They Couldn't Stuff Alva.

Alva Davis of Adair county is suing the doctors who removed his tonsils. He swallowed some of the cotton placed in his mouth during the operation and can't get reconciled to it.—Missouri Flash.

Sir: As a member of a certain organization I am invited to a supper and social. The invitation says "bring your wife, sweetheart and children." What be your advice? O. O. O.

Tulip, will you go to the library and get a couple books on etiquette?

"All is not gold that glitters." We have read in ancient times. And we have found to our sorrow That all is not beer that foams.

What Does He Mean by the Word "Over," Ezra?

Rev. Garland Person who returned from Europe last week stated to a Herald reporter that he did not see over a half-dozen pairs of silk stockings.—Springfield, Mo., Herald.

Mary had some little glands Abstracted from a sheep. And now the things she understands Would knock you in a heap.

In goat glands, too, lies wisdom: Of that she had a note. She went to make arrangements, But the doctor got her goat. Ezra

A Full Sabbath

We attended Sunday school at Jewell last Sunday and after the services we had our picture taken by a man from Concordia.—South Brown's Creek item.

Then bees are bees because they be. Flies are flies because they fly.—Booneville Democrat.

No Laughing Matter

Jack Higgs says the doctor told him he should laugh heartily before and after meals. Jack says this is impossible as he cooks for himself and then washes the dishes.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Woodstock's Chemistry Class Tries An Experiment

Will Bradley and Edwin Burbridge have been practicing a few stunts in chemistry. It seems they cleaned out the cellar of the garage at the Mackenzie place. Sweeping up the sawdust mingled with oil, gasoline, etc., they placed it in the furnace. After putting some coal on Mr. Bradley touched off the combination with a match. Aside from blowing Burbridge about the face and eyebrows, and breaking out two windows in the cell at no damage was done.—Woodstock item.

Dead as a Door Nail

News is a little short this week, as there is nobody married, and nobody sick, nobody dead and nobody born, so I will just quit at this.—Cheatham Ark. item.

Putting Off the Evil Day.

Putting up a stove without cursing is considered something of a feat and Dr. Leekinzy says he has not sworn yet—neither has he put up the stove.—Aurora Advertiser.

Durned Uncomfortable Things.

George Robinson says he is going to quit wearing a derby hat because they are so hard to sleep in.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

He Ought to Be Easy to Trail, Ezra.

The young man was apparently about 25 years old, five feet six inches in height and weighed about 1140 pounds.—Eudora News.

Just about the time a man thinks he is going to make a barrel of money, he can't find a barrel.

French dressing is better on salad than on girls.—Southeast Missourian. You don't mind 'em if it is thin.

Some Folks Are So Fussy.

Jewell has a very finical set of music teachers. One of them sent a



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boy home this week because the last thing he did before taking his lesson was to kill a skunk with a club.—Jewell Republican.

Just One Damn Thing After Another Mrs. A. Covey, who was just recovering from an injury received at Potsdam fair, where she was badly bitten by a bear, fell into a well near her home Friday, dislocating her shoulder and is suffering from many other bruises. She will be confined to the house for some time.—Rochester Post-Express.

Yes, Tulip it seems a perfectly natural thing to us that the W. C. T. U. of Hollis should meet with Mrs. Drinkwater.

One Vacation that Amounted to Something. Miss Nellie Fox took a vacation this week to help her sister get married and take a few pointers on her own account.—Concordia item.

Rolls Royce Couldn't Have Done More. George Brenner tried to crank his Ford car and as a result claims that he became sick, sore, lame, and disordered. Divers of his muscles, tendons and sinews became wrenched, bruised, injured and contused. Bones were broken. He sustained contusions about his feet, legs, arms, knees, body and head. He suffered great pain and mental anguish and became greatly and permanently crippled. His internal organs were weakened

and injured and his nerves permanently shattered and deranged.—News dispatch.

In our writeup of the John Moffit and Helen Hillesheim marriage on page one we omitted their names in making up that page several lines were misplaced and not noticed until the pages were printed.—Navoo, Ill. Rustler.

What Helen said when she discovered it has also been omitted.

Hi Cost Doesn't Worry This Couple. MARRIED—October 16, at the bride's home, John Cash and Miss Mary Rocks.—Jewell Republican.

Red Hot Times in the Old Town. Dell Goodman of Red Hot owns a nice white mule. Manley Ruckman is expected to get married right away. Andy Hlevans has a new Ford car. Horse trading has picked up again around Red Hot, from one to two trades a day.

There isn't much going on around Red Hot but wood cutting and hauling wood to town. Old Aunt Belle Bunted of Red Hot made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Friday of last week.—Red Hot correspondence in Aurora Advertiser.

Social Whirl at South Brown's Creek We attended E. H. Brannen's hot sale last Thursday and thought his hogs sold fine. He had an ideal day and the fresh pork sandwiches were just fine.—South Brown's Creek item.

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