

By CAPTAIN PATRICE D. TYRRELL

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Before leaving Clinton, Driggs had packed and left for shipment by freight three large boxes and three trunks in the freighthouse at Clinton. After his departure, and late at night, entrance to the freighthouse was gained, the Driggs packages searched, and a complete outfit of presses for printing counterfeit money, inks, papers and minor materials was found. The things were all carefully repacked and the boxes closed, as they had been originally. No attempt was made to stop the shipment of the incriminating money and materials, for any delay in its arrival at Centralia would have been certain to cause inquiry and perhaps alarm on the part of Driggs.

While these events were transpiring Boyd had been preparing to vacate his old stone residence on the bank of the Mississippi and to take his flight to some point unknown to me, where, he undoubtedly intended to settle down to a task of plate-cutting in seclusion and far from his partners. In short, there was every indication that the next few months were to be a period of great activity on the part of the gang, if not molested by Uncle Sam.

It was on September 20 that Boyd shipped his household effects to Fulton, Ill., and, with his wife, went there to live till the work he had on hand was done. Both Driggs in Centralia and Boyd in Fulton soon had neighbors of whom they knew nothing but who watched their every move with more interest than even prying neighbors are wont to mani-

his grade apparatus, could not work United States bonds. The o feiter's workroom showed him to have te advantage on a dark day. been engaged in plate cutting at the It was also arranged that Chief Washburn should not make the raid time we entered the house. It was on the Driggs house until he heard learned later that Boyd had set a price by telegraph from me that I had se- of \$6,000 on the "Lincoln head" plate. cured Boyd. In order to prevent any Immediately on the receipt of the possibility of a slip by which Driggs telegram from Fulton, Chief Washmight be allowed to escape it was burn and his men moved on the Driggs necessary for me to get a secret mes- house in First North street, Centralia, sage to my chief. Even the compli- and arrested Nicholas and Barbara cated cipher ordinarily used in the Stadtfeldt, Mrs. Nelson priggs, their service would not serve the purpose, daughter, and Charles Stadtfeldt, their as it might arouse the curiosity of the son. Driggs, the big prise, was not in

operator at Fulton or Centralia and the house, but was arrested the same lead to disclosure of our plans. It day by Chief Washburn two miles was therefore arranged that as soon south of Odin, Ill., in company with as I had secured Boyd I should send Nicholas Korn, a nephew of Mrs. Driggs, on whose person was found a the following message to Washburn: large sum of counterfeit money. The "The captain has arrived with the day following counterfeit money repbarges."

resenting \$117,437 was found hidden in With the details clearly settled Chief Washburn left for Centralia, the heavy woods, seven miles north of leaving Brooks, who was afterward Centralia, where Driggs had concealed chief of the secret service, and Mc- it just before being taken into custody. Ben Boyd was tried before Judge Donald to aid me. With these two I went over the plan of capture, al- Blodgett in the United States district ways exercising the greatest caution court, in Chicago, and was defended the same opinion still, and in nine cases that no one should learn of the con- by Judge Tuley. He was sentenced to ten years in the Joliet penitentiary. nection between us. To the world we were strangers up to the time we met Driggs was tried in Springfield before Boyd's house. Fate favored us in the Judge Treat and was sentenced to 15 matter of weather. The day was years in the penitentiary. The counbright—an ideal one for an engraver of plates—and I felt that nothing Stadtfeldt received an eight-year sencould prevent us from catching Ben tence, Nicholas Lange, a helper on Boyd "dead to rights." I was to lead, the printing press, was sentenced to ful if they have the good sense to forego entering the yard by the front gate four years, and old man Stadtfeldt was continued speech and take refuse in and going around to the rear of the released. The "backbone of counter- silence. This is sure to be true if we house. Brooks was to follow 20 feet feiting" in the country was broken. behind: while McDonald, 100 feet hehind Brooks, was to make his way di-

PART II. rect to the front door. By this plan In order to give the actors in the

I designed to have each man at the Lincoln tomb robbing plot their propright place at exactly the right time. er places before my readers it will be I found the back door open and en- necessary again to wander briefly from anywhere, then one may say good-by to tered. No sooner had I stepped over the straight path of my story. In the tne threshold than Mrs. Boyd, her dark early '70's it was as easy for a secret eyes blazing, sprang fiercely at me and service operative to find traces of grasped me by the coat collar. counterfeiters as it is for a fisherman

"Leave this room instantly," she to get a bite in a Wisconsin fish lake. screamed, at the same time tugging It was sometimes as difficult to land me toward the door with the unnat- the "koniacker" as it is for the fisherural strength born of frenzied fear. I man to land his bass; but the central grappled with her and had her fairly west teemed with "coney men," more subdued by physical power when or less known to the secret service. Brooks stepped in and took her in cus- The custom of intermarriage among



HOME HAPPINESS SHOULD NOT BE STRAINED TO BREAKING.

Silence at Times Requires Much Self-Control-Politics Too Dangerous for Family Talk-Inflicting One's Fads on the Family-Case Where a Little War Would Have Been Preferable-The Last Word Before the Day's Separation-Gayety as Virtuous as Solemnity.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Looking back upon a heated discussion or a stubborn argument, in cooler moments, people are often astonished that they wasted so much time and strength in trying to have the last word. A man convinced against his will, is of out of ten domestic dissensions result in discomfort all around, simply because both parties are determined to have their own way. The last word is not always a pleasant word nor a wise one. It takes no little self-control to leave the advantage with the oppoite side, yet many a time we are gratecontinued speech and take refuge in argue on politics. They are too danger-

ous to be admitted into family talk. Home happiness is a chain that is

strong or weak, according as it is measured by the strain each separate link will bear. If there is a weak place peace, and happiness is more dependent on peace than on anything else. It cannot flourish in an atmosphere of strife and contention. This is why I would exclude politics, unless all feel alike about men and issues.

We need not limit the "last word" to disputes and squabbles. In household management there arise frequent occasions for settling questions of importance, in which no two of the family take

precisely the same view, and yet in which there may be complete amiability and a deference to the wishes of others that remove the discussions from anything like wrangling. For example, when the question is of choosing a profession for the boy or a school for the girl, or of selling a favorite horse or introducing another dog into a house where everybody does not equally like dogs. There may be honest distaste and aversion or honest desire and affection, or there may be a forethought which looks far ahead, or a superficial view which sees only to-morrow. In any case, about the school, the horse, or the dog, the last word is the decisive one. and it is uttered presumably by the one who sees furthest and is most un-

selfish and considerate. Otherwise, the last word is that of a tyrant, and tyranny is fatal to home enjoyment. Tyranny strikes a blow at the life of the household, and makes quiet living impossible in that environment. Just as in "Dombey and Son," the despotism of the elder Dombey was a withering and scorching blast within the doors of his

miscalled home, so despotism anywhere works mischief that cannot be repaired. . .

I knew a man whose foible it was that he must have the final word about everything. Beyond his own gates he was a fairly good citizen, a man of strict integrity, and a reputable merchant. Once he had turned his latch-key in

does better all day long ... and the with the approving smile and the wave of the hand which a wife can give.

Many things may happen in the cours of a single day. None of us are im-mune from accident. Men have before now left home for a few hours . and been gone for many years. Let the morning word be always one of cheer, when it is the last word that can be exchanged till the gloaming.

In this world of chance and change, to duty is more incumbent on people at home than to be encouraging and cheering, and to take a rose-colored view of whatever may be expected to happen. People who go about with long faces.

who yield to the blues, who are crabbed and perverse, have a good deal to answer for. They lessen the sum of pleasure in the world. They make other people sad and give the right of way to melancholy, and dim the brightness of the daily path. In a girl's album the other day I saw this stanza: "Just as a place to live in

This old world is hard to beat. There is a thorn for every rose,

But aren't the roses sweet?" That is the sort of "last word" which we should be all the time saying. There is little danger that we shall not' be sufficiently serious. Sobriety is in our blood. Gravity is forced upon most of us by our circumstances, and we cannot always be jolly. Yet there is no need that we should go about dragging on our feet the ball and chain of irritability, moroseness or depression. Gay-

ety is as virtuous and honorable in its proper place and time as solemnity. Hjalmar Boyesen, the Norwegian

poet, wrote an enchanting little lyric all about a girl who was called the Briar Rose. She went dancing through the days, and when the other maidens were milking the cows or spinning, she was idle. Everybody condemned her, and

sympathized with her mother because she had so heedless a daughter. She seemed as frivolous as a butterfly, but there came a day when there was a chance for an act of timely heroism. and it was the little Briar Rose who sacrificed herself and saved the town. Friends, it does very little good to scold and nag and condemn other people. What we all need to do is to look at ourselves. Are we willing to yield the last word? Are we willing, first

and last, to say words that are gental and helpful? As the children sing: "Little acts of kindness, Little words of love,

Make our earth an Eden, Like the Heaven above."

and Generally Adapted for the One for Whom Meant.

This little tunic may be worn over first knickers, or over short petticoats. It is of cream cashmere, trimmed with silk-embroidered insertion; but the pattern is equally suitable to be copied in washing materials for summer wear. The cashmere is finely tucked where it



MOVABLE BEE HOUSE. Handy, Light Structure Which Will

Save Much Time and Excitement When Handling Bees.

A handy house for beekeepers which will save much time and excitement in the apiary is shown in the cut, says material and can be easily moved by by one and one-half inches. The bottom \$3.50 a case.



HANDY TENT FOR BEEKEEPERS.

and top bars are of nine of the same dimensions. The frame of the hinged top and the braces are made of lighter material.

The tent is five and one-half feet high. three feet wide and four feet long .. It is hinged together at each joint. The top frame fits inside the framework of the tent, being fastened down on with two hooks inside. This holds the tent open payment at interior points.

and in position. In the cut the top is shown thrown back. The covering is of strong cotton cloth, except a piece 18 inches wide of wire netting on each side, which gives more light and air.

SAVING TOBACCO SEED.

Select the Best of the Plants and Mark Them So That They Will Not

Be Topped.

It always pays to save the best plants in a field for seed plants. During cultivation of the crop a constant search for good plants should be made by the workers. When an especially good plant is observed it should be marked by a stake or rag tied to the plant, so that it may be easily found and not topped by accident.

A good plan is to place a 12-pound manilla paper bag over the flowe: heads of the selected seed plants before the first flower opens, suggests W. W. Cobey, of the Maryland experiment station. Watch these bags carefully and raise them up farther on the growing stems, so as, to prevent injury from crowding in the bag during the season, when the seed pods are ripe, cut off plants near the ground. and, without removing the bags, hang up in a dry place. These bags protect the seed from worms, insects, etc., and also catch the seed which falls off

from early drying. After the seed has been thoroughly dried, shell it out and separate the heavy seed for use. It will always pay to separate the seed according to

THATCLAL TUDING

The Bank of Italy's note circ s \$11,500,000 above last July.

The French national debt on January 1 last amounted to \$5,569,422,546, by far the heaviest on any country on the globe.

The report of the British mint claims gold coinage in 1904 of \$55,210,-000, compared with \$50,720,000 in 1903. and an average for the preceding ten years of \$31,811,000. Much of the new gold went to South America and Egypt.

It is estimated that \$14,000,000 will be spent this year on the Pacific coast for the salmon pack, an increase of about \$2,'000.000 over last year. Bc-Farm and Home. It is made of light tween 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 cases will he packed this season as against hand. The corner posts are of elm one 3,000,000 last year. The price averages

More than \$15,000,000 of gold from the Alaskan and Klondike fields has already been deposited in the United States treasury this season, and, based on the output of prior years, it is propable that some \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,600 additional will be received before the close of navigation.

On April 30, 1904, after three months of war, the Japanese postal savings banks had 3,638,290 depositors with \$15.500,000 to their credit. One year later, and that a war year, the depositors had increased to 5,035,161 and the deposits to \$20,673,000. This increase, under the circumstances, of 1,396,671 depositors and \$5,173,000 deposits is remarkable.

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Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, \$5,689,-000; payment by banks to government, 5.017.000. Balance on the day's transactions, \$672,000 paid by government to banks, against \$1,191,000 similarly paid a week ago. Included in the foregoing summary is \$300,000 deposited by banks with the sub-treasury for

MEDICAL MENTION.

Soda, in a two-per-cent solution, is recommended by Prof. Esmarch, Gottingen as the best means of disinfecting eating utensils.

Twenty-five per cent. of the students at Finland's university are women; but only half of these pass the examinations. Those that do are mostly in the medical department.

Headache and other ills of overcrowded rooms are found by Dr. Paul, of Breslau, to be due to retention of the heat by the body, even 15 per cent. of carbon dioxide doing no harm in a regulated temperament.

Somnoforme is the name of a new anesthetic tested at the Bordeaux school, Paris, which, when properly administered, is said to leave no after effects. It is composed of chloride of ethyl, chloride of methyl and bromide of ethyl.

Three human lungs-one white, one black and one gray-form an instructive exhibit in an Edinburgh museum. The first came from an Eskithe period of growth. At the end of the arctic regions; the second, from a coal miner, who inhaled much coal dust, the third, from a town dweller, kept in city dust and smoke.

Some of the leading Italian physicians have held for some time that iodine, properly transformed, could be used as a cure for tuberculosis. Prof. Levi, of Milan, believes he has discovered the most suitable process for using it, but he refuses to make any weight, and use only the heaviest. If positive statement until he has acseed is selected by this method .and cumulated more proof of the efficacy

TUNIC FOR SMALL BOY. Our Design Is Charmingly Simple



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During the eight months that the hide-and-seek game had been going on between the secret service men and this precious lot of criminals daily reports had been forwarded to Washington, as is customary in the department. In these reports the various actors in the play were given fictitious names and, had the reports fallen into the hands of confederates of the counterfeiters, they would have learned little from them. With Driggs settled with the Stadtfeldts in Centralia and Boyd hard at his nefarious work in Fulton I believed the time at hand to close this scene of the DIAV

My report of the situation brought on from Washington Chief Washburn, Assistant Chief. Brooks, E. G. Rathbone, John McDonald and an operative named Hurr, all of the secret service division of the United States treasury department. I had arranged for a conference at Lyons, Ia., where, with Chief Washburn, I went over the details of the situation and outlined my plans for the capture. This meeting at Lyons was secret and we were extremely careful not to be seen talking together or even acknowledging any acquaintance. In a secluded spot on the river bank we talked the matter over and decided to make the arrests on the morning of October 21 at nine o'clock.

Chief Washburn had lived in Centralia and knew the city well, so it was decided that he should lead the Washburn. raid on the Driggs nest. I had care-In a loose board in a box in the were all counterfeiters, and who herfully reconnoitered the Boyd resi- front room upstairs I found a cleverly self was a valyable assistant to her dence, which he had rented under the mortised cavity containing the plate husband. name of B. F. Wilson. It was a large, of the reverse side of the counterfeit two-story frame structure in Prairie \$20 note of the State Bank of Ohio, set forth the closeness of the ties street, standing under the brow of a a note that had been extensively bluff and easy of surveillance from the shoved by the "coney men," as well high ground above it. The hour of as the plate of a \$20 counterfeit bill many other such marriages, but refer nine was chosen because, from my of the First national bank, of Dayton, knowledge of Boyd's habits, I knew O. Mortised into the woodwork of an he would have had his breakfast and upholstered ottoman in the parlor been at work by that time, provided were the plates for the \$100 "Lincoln the day was bright. Had it been head" treasury note, the concealment cloudy the raid would have been post- in each case being so cleverly accomponed, because on a dark day Boyd plished that it required the smashing would not have been engaged in cut-ting plates on account of poor light. find the plates. In the cleat on an-Even with the best machinery this other box was found \$7,853 in good class of work requires a peculiar, currency; while wrapped in some old bright light, which is obtained by Te clothes under a bed were found seven and the managers increase the price acflection from white screens, and it was sets of blank plates, one set being of cordingly. Already more than 1,000,000 reasonably certain that Boyd, with the size used in the counterfeiting of rubles have been raised in that way.

Creating a Vacancy. in France in 1848, wrote the Baroness Bonde, the first attempts of the enfranchised people to use their new powers regulted in the election of the most selected his seat. He had hardly tion it when his next neighbor

the honor of sending you to the galleys When the republic had been set up for murder in 18-, when I was judge. France in 1848, wrote the Baroness You had strangled the servant of the cure who had brought you up, and robbed the worthy man. Oblige me by resigning immediately." The next day liancous assembly that had ever the Moniteur announced that there trad to govern a country. A member was a vacancy for Rouen, but did not nated from Rouen went to Paris tell why .-- Youth's Companion. Parosysmical.

sleeves, descending.

"Who are you?" he demanded.

swered, "and you are my prisoner."

A little green peach in an orchard smbarrassed, turned up his coat grew. Price on the fruit stands five for predecessors, and trust that my exam-, but too late. "Sir," said his two. Not guaranteed to agree with ple may be followed by my suctra-ered colleague, "I believe I had you. Boohoo! Boohoo!-Boston Globe. ceasors."

the door, his whole nature, and certainly his manners underwent an extraordinary transformation.' He wanted to adjust everything in sight, he prowled about t' e kitchen, peering into the pots and pans, and driving the cook to distraction. He crept furtively around the drawing-room, touching a finger here and a finger there, to see, if possibly a little dust might have settled on the furniture, and scanning the corners of the ceiling above and the foor below with inquisitive eyes, in the apparent hope that a cobweb in one place or a crumb on the other might give him an opportunity for criticism. Whatever was proposed he at once ve toed, making himself a wet blanket on the pleasure of the young people and dampening any enthusiasm which might

tody. We had known that Boyd did | counterfeiting families had bound a his work in a room on the second floor, large number of the most proficient be in their breasts. As for his poor and I started up the stairs. When half criminals in this line into a league ce- wife, she had long ago said good-by to wife, she had long ago said good-by to way up I met Boyd, in his shirt mented not only by a common purpose enthusiasm and spontaneity.

and common danger, but by ties of consanguinity. I have told how Pete the color of their hair ribbons, the "Tyrrell, of the secret service," I an- McCartney married Martha Ann Ack- style of their shoes, and every triffe in erman, the daughter of an accomplished pair of cou: erfeiters, and her-

I MET BOYD, IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES, DESCENDING.

"I have heard of you," he said. Great beads of perspiration started self an expert. Ben Boyd had married from his face, and he became limp as Mrs. McCartney's sister, Almiranda, sistence, and while the fit lasted woe be I placed the handcuffs on him. Strong also proficient in the printing of bogus to the family if they ventured to disman as he was, he displayed none of currency. The mother of the Ackerthe ferocity of his frail wife, who, in man girls, after the death of her first the meantime, had stood, sullen and husband, married another counterfeitapparently looking for a chance of er, John B. Trout, a desperate "coney escape, in the kitchan. A six-hour man," who at one time was the terror search of the house followed the ar- of the secret service men operating in rest. With Brooks and McDonald in the Mississippi valley. It will be recharge of the prisoners I undertook membered that Nelson Driggs married the search, after telegraphing Chief Gertrude Stadtfeldt, whose father. mother, brother, sister and nephew

These marriages are mentioned to binding the different bands which, in effect, were one band. There were

> ence to these will suffice. [To Be Continued.] Queer Russian Tax. Russia has probably the most curious

tax in the world. It is called the "amusement tax." and was instituted a year or two ago to found an institution for the poor, under the title of the "Emperor Marie Foundation." The tax is laid on every amusement ticket sold,

Scrap-Book History.

Gov. Warfield of Maryland has had made a large scrapbook of newspaper clippings on the death of Lloyd

Lowndes, of his state, to be filed in says: "I believe it is the first time that any history of the death of a governor of Maryland has ever been com-

piled, and I propose to take care of

The length of his daughters' frocks. waisthand is of kid, and the trimming is left to individual taste. The style is

suitable for a child from two to three their conduct alike came under his inyears old. cessant fault-finding. Now and then, he took up a fad with extraordinary inquirrels take food in their mouths and agree with him. Once I remember he with their tongues push it out between took it into his head to regard common table salt as a most virulent poison. No salt was permitted in seasoning, no salt was allowed on the table, no salt was admitted within the pantry door. An unfortunate guest, looking vainly around the table, inquired for salt. "Madam," he said, "I would as soon give you arsenic." A son of the house ventured to ask for it, and was summarily sent to bed.

At another time, the same good man had a fancy that all nutrition and every possible requirement for physical growth were folded up in the little compass of a lima bean. Therefore, for

and supped almost exclusively on

an, "do you all give up to Harold in so absurd a fashion? Life is not worth living at the price you have to pay. for' it.'

"The truth of the matter is." said the person addressed, "that Harold is so set upon having the last word that we do curious, but it must be remembered that anything for the sake of peace and in the east the donkey is an important quietness." animal.

Here was an extraordinary instance of the folly and futility of paying too dearly for peace. A little war would

Stop shampooing it. Fill a thimble have been preferable. with sweet oil. Every night dip your finger tips in it and massage your We are not always so careful as we scalp. Part off the hair and be careful

might be about the last word we say not to get the hair oily. Run along to one another when we separate for the day. The child starting for school finger tips. But do not get your hair the state archives at Annapolis. He should have a tender word of encourgreasy. agement, the lad going outfor an evening

is the better if mother or sister go to the door with him, give a look at his tie, and say something nice about the suit he is wearing, and the man go-ing to business in the morning should never be suffered to leave home without pointed flap buttoning down over it to the expectant bug faster than they can Read the little book, " a kiss and a last loving word. A man hold the watch securely. Read the little book, "

sown along with seed selected in the ordinary way, the advantage of this method of selection will be quickly recognized.

SELLING UNRIPE HONEY.

It Will Always Hurt the Business of the Honey Raiser as Well as the Honest Competitor.

The bee-keeper who places unripe honey on the market, is not insuring his own business as a honey producer. but is injuring the business of everyone else who produces honey for the markets. Nectar not properly evaporated and ripened is a long way off from being honey, in the sense that honey should be taken either for food

or medicine. It is a great pity, says the Midland Farmer, that all kinds of business have their scalpers who desire to place their products on the market unfinished and incomplete. For years the producers of farm butter have suf-

fered the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars from this cause alone, and now the shiftless honey producer is coming in for his share of the loss in

his great hurry to get his so-called honey upon the market before the bees have had time to evaporate the water therefrom and ripen it so that it may be called honey. If consumers would refuse to have a thing to do with socalled honeys which do not weigh 12 pounds to the gallon, it might be that the shiftless producer of nectar for the market would be compelled to keep his product until it was fully

HOW TO MANAGE. Some Hints as to How to Improve the Quality of Your Hens-Need

Care and Thought.

When a number of camels travel, they Select a half dozen hens which suit are usually led by a strong bull, who busy: breed to best full-blooded cock keeps the rest in order. If the leader should fall ill, or be absent from any other cause, the herd almost invariably mutinies. In Asia Minor, the duty of pen; and keep this up from year to leading camel caravans is frequently deputed to donkeys. This may sound vear.

Stimulate hens to lay. Overhaul their quarters and make warmer, airer, sunnier; give a variety of grains, chiefly wheat; a stiff meal mash once

a day; make them scratch to get grains; give fresh bone crushed small enough to swallow whole, a teaspoonful per day per hen.

Amuse them by some new feed, as a cabbage head or boiled hone hung the line of the parting with your up for them to jump up and pick; or set a four-bushel box in the pen having clover chaff in it and a sprinkle of sunflower seed in the chaff. They won't lay while suffering from ennui. A belt with a watch pocket is new-in Keep "Smart Alec" pullets, not yet pique or linen. It is wide-four or five laying, apart from laying hens; for inches-has the usual oblong gilt buckle, ' they know by instinct that meddlesome and the pocket is at the left side, a little pullets will tear up their nests for Mich.

of his method.

MOLECULES OF MIRTH.

"Waitah, what kind of shell-fish have you?" "Only eggs, sir!"

"Would I like to live my life over?" said the sober-faced man. "No, sir; it's had enough to think it over."

"Who is it that robs us while we are asleep?" asked the teacher, trying to get the class to spell the word "burglar." "De gas meter," shouted the boys in unison.

"Think of leaving something behind," urged the insurance agent, "to provide comforts and even luxuries for the little ones." "Uh, huh." responded the sarcastic citizen. "Whose little ones?"

"What is butter to-day?" asked the possible customer. "Butter is butter to-day," answered the waggish grocer, with a shrick of laughter. "Glad to hear it," said the other, cheerfully; "the last I got here was axle-grease."

The young mother gazed upon her first born and wept convulsively. They appealed to her to know why her great grief. "Alas!" she wailed, as with intensest agony, "I'm afraid he will wear side whiskers when he grows up!"

They Would That. Yez can't alwez tell, but some people wud if they knowed.-Baltimore American.

NOTICED IT.

A Young Lady from New Jersey Put Her Wits to Work.

"Coffee gave me terrible spells of indigestion, which, coming on every week or so, made my life wretched unthi some one told me that the coffee the eye-hens that sing and are always I drank was to blame. That seemed nonsense, but I noticed these attacks available; keep in a roomy breeding used to come on shortly after eating, pen; give them special care; raise the and were accompanied by such excruentire flock for ensuing year from this ciating pains in the pit of the stomach that I could only find relief by loosening my clothing and lying down. "If circumstances made it impossible for me to lie down, I spent hours in great misery.

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"I refused to really believe it was the coffee until finally I thought a trial would at least do no harm, so I quit coffee in 1901 and began on Postum. My troubles left entirely and convinced me of the cause.

"Postum brought no discomfort, nor did indigestion follow its use. I have had no return of the trouble since I began to drink Postum. It has built me up, restored my health and given me a new interest in life. It certainly is a joy to be well again." Nama given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Read the little book. "The Road to

ing the cheeks. The pocket gophere have pockets outside the mouth along ets extend back under the skin to the houlders, and are filled and emptied by the aid of the fore feet and claws. They are often stuffed so full of pieces ripened. a very ludicrous appearance to the little animal. Roots and stems are cut into pieces about an inch long and packed lengthwise. Leaves are folded or rolled to fill the smallest space.

Camel Leaders.

Girl with Thin Heir.

A New Bels.

Pockets in Their Cheeks. Chipmunks, squirrels and ground

the teeth into an elastic pouch (connecting with the mouth), thus extendthe front of the cheeks. These pockof roots, stems and leaves as to give

-St. Nicholas.

some time the family breakfasted, dined

lima beans as an article of diet. "Why in the world," said a kinswom-

