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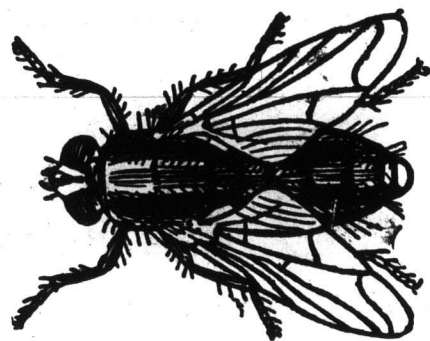
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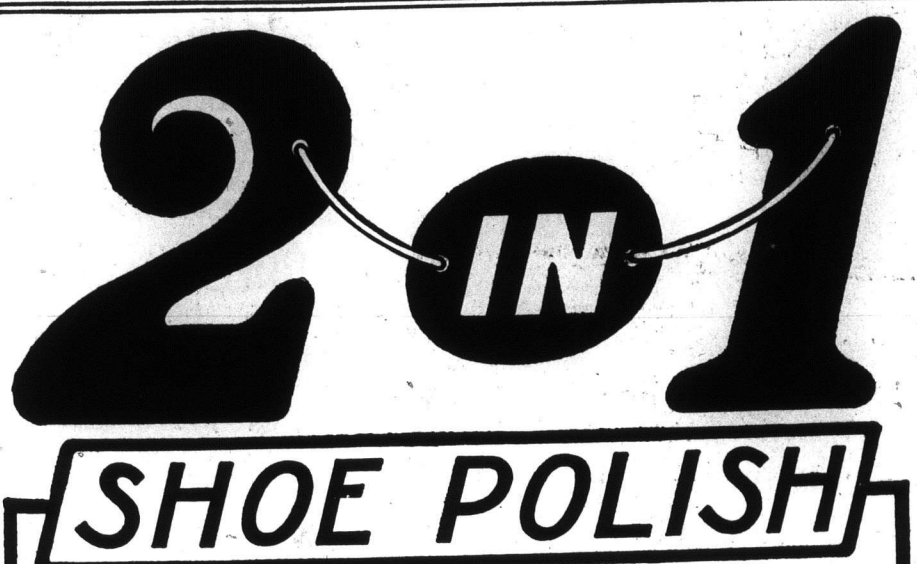
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cient in facial symmetry than himself, the jurist began to remonstrate. He was quickly cut short, however, by the remark:

"It's no use talking. I long ago swore that if I ever met a homelier man than I am I'd shoot him on sight."

The judge was quick-witted, and, sizing up the situation, he promptly got off his horse. Folding his arms, he faced his assailant and said:

"If I am any homelier than you are, for heaven's sake shoot, and be quick about it!"

Then came a hearty mutual laugh, and a black bottle, produced from the judge's saddlebags, was duly investigated. After this came self introductions, and the rising jurist gained an enthusiastic supporter for his future campaigns.—Selected.

Too Tedious.

It was easy to tell he was a farmer's boy and that he felt out of his element in the watchmaker's shop. "I want you," he explained haltingly, "to send a man to my father's place, about five miles out, to mend a watch."

"Want me to send five miles to mend a watch!" said the startled tradesman. "Can't the watch be sent here?"

"Well, no," said the youth, "it can't very well. You see, father 'ave been took bad, and he's takin' his medicine by it."

"Oh, then, if it's going, why do you want me to send to mend it?"

"Well, you see, it is goin' and it isn't, in a manner of speaking. Father makes it run, but he says he's gettin' tired of pokin' the wheel with a pin, an' he wants someone to put it straight."

Splinters.

No wonder with stealthy step he goes
At midnight when all is still.
Thanksgiving's here, and well he knows
The henhouse under the hill.

—Judge.

Farmer—"Well, old Fussinefeathers, what do you think is going to happen to you now?" Turkey—"Don't ax me."—Leslie's Weekly.

First Thanksgiving Turkey—"How shall you be dressed for Thursday?" Second Thanksgiving Turkey—"Oh, cut-away, I suppose."—Harper's Bazaar.

Rejected Suitor—"This is a blue Thanksgiving for me!" Cheerful Friend—"Never mind, old man! You may feel thankful for it this time next year."—Puck.

Lundey—"Are you going to have Thanksgiving turkey at your boarding-house, or plain beef stew?" Lacey—"That depends on how early I reach the table."—Brooklyn Life.

Swipsey—"Say, are youse in on de Thanksgiving dinner at de Mission?" Mugsey—"Yep! I only hopes I don't eat so much turkey dat it'll take away me appetite fer me Christmas dinner!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Fo' mahself, I like turkey bettr'n chicking," said the first deacon. "So do I," said the second deacon, rather absent-mindedly; "but we mus' be satisfied wif whatever we find in de coop."—Arkansaw Thos. Cat.

"Yes, I always take my Thanksgiving dinner at some restaurant." "Why is that?" "I wouldn't feel that it was Thanksgiving if I didn't have turkey, and we couldn't get anything bigger than a bantam rooster into our flat."—Chicago News.

Mrs. Waffles—"Honey, we hez a lot ter be thankful fer dis Thanksgiving." Mr. Waffles—"Yais, indeedy! 'Squire Henner's dog dies larst week, an' den de 'squire broke de lock ob his gun yisterday. It does seem like a special providence."—Judge.

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

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