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# "SALADA"

Once, and you'll never forsake its use.

## THE BEWILDERED MOTHER

There's Madeline, and Gladys, and Dorothy, and Jane, They're pretty-lively girls enough—that I don't complain; What makes me lose my sleep at night and makes my days all sad, Is each of them has taken up some crazy modern fad.

For Madeline is literary—and poets come to her; Comparing her to sunsets, when perfumed breezes stir, Holding her little hands for hours, which I think is a shame, She says my want of culture's the only thing to blame.

Now Gladys is athletic, and just the other day, Went up in a big aeroplane, and stayed a month away; And she and her young fellow came down far out at sea, Were picked up by a collie—and neighbors' tongues are free.

And Dorothy's an "uplift" girl, and every slum in town, She knows just like a printed book, in spite of scandal's frown, And brings home every night with her the fiercest kind of toughs, All those who dare expostulate, she calls "anaemic muffs."

But Jane she is the worst of all, in politics she's starred, And holds uproarious meetings right out in our back yard. I think the girls are crazy, but they say—"poor old ma," "You're just a dear old fossil—we follow 'Freedom's Star'."

—By Reginald Gourlay, Picton, Ont.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

## TROD ON BY ELEPHANT

But This Reckless Man Lived to Tell of It.

An African wanderer gives an interesting account of the reckless daring of the natives in moments of excitement. Late in the afternoon he shot two elephants and early the next morning sent some of his assistants out to bring in the tusks. So many hours passed without any tidings of the party that he began to be anxious. I the late afternoon he saw in the distance several men, some mounted and others on foot, while one led a camel with a curious-looking load. He had a foreboding that some thing was wrong and in a few minutes he clearly perceived a man lying upon a makeshift litter, carried by the camel, while Dan and Suleiman accompanied the party horseback.

They soon came up, as the story is told by a writer in the New York Herald. Poor little Dick, a plucky and active ally, lay, as the man thought, dead upon the litter. They removed him gently, administered spirits, and on examination found his thigh broken a little above the knee. Fortunately it was a simple fracture. Dan now explains the cause of the

accident. While the camelmen and others were engaged in cutting up the dead elephants, three aggressors found the track of a wounded bull that had escaped into the thick jungle. He was tracked in a position within two or three hundred yards of the dead elephants.

As there was no gun two of the men resolved to ride through the narrow passages formed by the large game and take their chances with the elephant sword in hand. Dick, as usual, took the lead on his little gray mare. With the greatest difficulty he advanced through the tangled thorns, which had been broken by the passage of heavy game. To the right and left of the passage it was impossible to move.

Dan had wisely dismounted, but Suleiman followed Dick. On arriving within a few yards of the elephant, which was invisible in the thick thorns, Dan crept forward on foot, and discovered him standing with ears cocked, evidently waiting for the attack. As Dick followed on his little gray mare, the elephant caught the white color and at once charged. Escape was next to impossible. Dick turned his mare, sharp round,

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and she bounded off; but she caught in the thorns and fell, throwing her rider in the path of the elephant, only a few feet behind in full chase. The mare recovered herself in an instant and rushed away. The elephant, occupied by her white color, paid no attention to the man, but trod on him in the pursuit and broke his thigh.

Dan, who had been between the elephant and Dick, had wisely jumped into the thick thorns. As the elephant himself passed, he sprang out behind and followed with his drawn sword. Jumping over Dick's body, he was just in time to deliver a tremendous but at the hind leg of the elephant, that must otherwise have killed both horses and probably Suleiman also, as the three were caught in a passage that had no outlet and would have been at the elephant's mercy.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

No HOPE (Passing Show.) "Oh, Mrs. Jacks, I'm so upset! Our little Johnny's lost!" "Well, he'll be found all right. Everybody about here knows 'im." "Nobody'll know 'im to-day—'cos I've just washed 'im!"

## The Sixth Sense.

The belief of some people that they can always detect the presence of a spider in the same room with them and of other people that they can tell when a cat is near is rousing a lively controversy abroad, and a scientific study of the supposed ability has been undertaken by psychologists. One scientist has advertised for persons who believe they have the strange power and are willing to be tested. The existence of any such sense is denied by many scientists, who ascribe it to the habit of noticing every time a guess is correct and taking no conscious notice of the failures. Others have suggested that it may be true and due to the detection of a faint odor—Exchange.

## The Death Warrant Delivered

No defence can be offered when you apply Putnam's to a sore corn—the offender has to die. Nothing so certain to quickly cure corns as Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor; try Putnam's, it's free from acids, and painless. 25c bottles sold by all dealers.

## "SONG OF THE SHIRT."

Turned Down Three Times and Finally Accepted by Punch.

Few poet-lovers but are familiar with Thomas Hood's song to the tollier, "The Song of the Shirt," which has been translated into more foreign languages than any other poem written by Hood. This poem was first printed in the London Punch on December 16, 1843, and created a sensation in London, and it was soon reprinted throughout the British Empire and shortly thereafter it was reproduced practically throughout the world.

There is quite a story connected with Hood's composition of the "Song of the Shirt." On October 25 it was brought to the attention of the poet that a wretched woman named Biddell was charged at the Lambeth police station with having pawned articles belonging to her employer. It was shown that she made trousers for sevenpence a pair, and the utmost she could make was seven shillings a week, which her employer looked upon as "a good living for a woman who had herself and two infant children to support."

This case attracted a great deal of attention at the time, and two days later the London Times had a powerful editorial on the incident. Punch quoted from this "leader" with stinging additions—probably by Douglas Jerrold—the following week. Hood, whose sympathies were stirred by suffering, penned his "Song of the Shirt" and sent it to Punch, his wife saying as the package was done up: "Now mind, Hood, mark my words, this will tell wonderfully! It is one of the best things you ever did!" Mark Lemon, who was at the time the editor of Punch, recalling the re-

ceipt of the manuscript in later years, said that the author accompanied it with a note, saying that the lines had already been rejected by three papers; that he feared it was not suited to Punch, and leaving it to Demon's discretion whether to put it in the paper or in the waste basket. The confidence of Hood's wife in "The Song of the Shirt" was justified. The poem in Punch created a sensation. It was copied in the Times and other journals, and as M. H. Spielmann had put it, in sympathetic appreciation of Hood as a contributor to Punch, it "went through the land like wildfire." The historian of Punch claims that the publication of "The Song of the Shirt" trebled the circulation of that journal. It may be said also to have trebled Hood's fame and popularity at the time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

## WATCH YOUR HANDS.

Even If You Scrub and Dust Don't Let Them Get Rough.

We are being told that in a few years there will be no servants, and so perhaps the finest ladies in the country will all have to come to housework sooner or later. It would not be half bad if one's hands did not get to looking rough and red a short time in the kitchen.

A few old hints repeated may not come amiss: The first is: Don't use cleansers without first donning gloves. They cleanse—that is a fact, but as they take dirt off pans and pots and bathtubs so they take the soft white cuticle from the housewife's hands.

If you use kerosene in cleansing cooking utensils, to secure against the



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taste of oil in the food afterward a housewife must own plenty of cooking utensils. The pot scoured with oil to-day must be well rinsed and set out in the open for 24 hours. The kerosene will have evaporated by that time. Wash the pan again, then wash in scalding water and use. Never pour the oil in the pot to be scrubbed. Use a cloth wet only with oil.

Keep a piece of lemon on the sink and use it on your hands as soon as you have done paring vegetables or washing dirty dishes. Always cook a many vegetables as possible with the skins on.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

## SOWING SUSPICION.

Mrs. Young—My husband says I am his right hand. Her Mother—I hope, my dear, he isn't a man who never lets his right hand know what his left hand does.

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Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousness, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrefreshed sleep, dark rings under eyes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 20 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

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