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Baby's Own Soap.

This soap is made entirely with vegetable fats, has a faint but exquisite fragrance, and is unsurpassed as a nursery and toilet soap.

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ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs.
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It is a well known fact that this article of food has been grossly adulterated and to such an extent that "The Government" has now deemed it advisable to prosecute all vendors of the worthless article.

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We are pleased to say that we can supply you with a Pure, Wholesome Baking Powder, entirely free from Alum or any other adulteration, and at a price no higher than is asked for the worthless article.

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Fruit Jars at present cost price.
Oat line Blend Tea, for the day only, 20c lb.
Ginger Snaps.....50c lb.
Sardines.....50c tin
6 Bars Sweet Home Soap.....25c
Mixed Biscuits.....90c lb.
Bacon.....100c lb.
A Japan Tea, new season, usual price 30c, for.....40c lb.
R. Powder, Standard.....120c lb.
Big bargains in fancy kitchen Flower Pots, decorated in fancy colors, 15c each.
We will have a 10c, 15c and 25c counter during the day that will astonish you. Call in and see them.

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ABOUT VICE PRESIDENTS

Before the expiration of John Adams' term, 1801, there was no ex-president living. Washington having died in December, 1799.

During Jefferson's administration Adams was the ex-president. Both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Both were ex-presidents during the administration of Madison and Monroe and a part of the administration of J. Q. Adams.

When Monroe was president the three ex-presidents were Adams, Jefferson and Madison.

J. Q. Adams became president in 1825. At that time Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe were living. But before the expiration of J. Q. Adams' term, 1829, only Madison and Monroe were living.

During Jackson's first administration Adams was the ex-president. Both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Both were ex-presidents during the administration of Madison and Monroe and a part of the administration of J. Q. Adams remained as former president.

When Van Buren was president J. Q. Adams and Jackson were the living ex-presidents.

During William Henry Harrison's term of one month J. Q. Adams, Jackson and Van Buren were the living ex-presidents.

John Tyler, as vice-president, succeeded Harrison, and was in office from 1841 to 1845. The ex-presidents living during his term were J. Q. Adams, Jackson and Van Buren.

While Polk was president the living ex-presidents were J. Q. Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler. But before the expiration of Polk's term Van Buren and Tyler only remained.

Taylor's term lasted less than five months. In that time Van Buren, Tyler and Polk were living. Although Polk died twenty-five days before Taylor, thereby leaving Van Buren and Tyler living ex-presidents.

When Fillmore was president Van Buren and Tyler were still living.

With Pierce as president there were three living ex-presidents, Van Buren, Tyler and Fillmore.

When Buchanan was president Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Pierce were living.

During Lincoln's term of office Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan were living. In the administration of Johnson, Buchanan died, leaving Fillmore and Pierce.

During Grant's first term Fillmore and Johnson were living. Before the expiration of his second term there was no living ex-president.

Grant was the only ex-president while Hayes was at the White House.

During Garfield's short term Grant and Hayes were living.

In the administration of Arthur, Grant and Hayes were still living.

During Cleveland's first term Grant, Hayes and Arthur were living. Before the expiration of that term only Hayes remained.

With Benjamin Harrison as president, Hayes and Cleveland were living, but before the expiration of Harrison's term only Cleveland remained as a living ex-president.

In Cleveland's second term there was but one ex-president living, Harrison.

During McKinley's term the two living ex-presidents are Cleveland and Harrison.

Three times in the history of the country have four ex-presidents been living at the same time. Frequently three; once there was one ex-president living during the incumbency of his predecessor; twice none.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THIS AND THAT.

A statistician of small things figures it out that the posterity of one English sparrow amounts in ten years to something like 276,000,000,000 birds.

A pet Maltese cat belonging to a lady in England has been successfully provided with spectacles to counteract failing eyesight. A picture of a mouse was used by the oculist to test the cat's eyes.

"You will never be happy and enjoy life," said the woman of experience to the girl who had none, "until you give up trying to set yourself straight with the world. The world puts two and two together and gets a pretty fair estimate. Mistakes and misunderstandings will occur, but the woman who tries to explain them away is lost."

The latest fashionable stimulant is camphor. Taken in small and regular doses it is said to make the complexion creamy, but the ultimate effect is harmful.

If you want to powder parsley, to sprinkle over new potatoes or any other dish, dip it first quickly into boiling water; shake the water off, and put it on a plate or paper in a quick oven for a few minutes. When quite dry rub either between your hands or through a wire sieve.

Charitable persons send £6,000,000 every year to the secretaries of charities and missions in London.

Probably on the principle that the last shall be first, last season's straw hats are the first seen this season.

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of Cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it. In 1892 Japan produced 45,000,000 worth of paper.

The Victoria Cross is a Maltese cross made from canon captured from the enemy. In the center is the royal crest below a scroll bearing the words, "For valor." The reverse side is bare.

For preserving timber, from decay an Australian has patented a new treatment, consisting of immersing the timber in a solution of arsenous acid and an alkali until thoroughly impregnated, after which a coating of antiseptic of copper is applied.

STARBEAMS.

One suggested reason why doctors never prescribe for themselves is their professional dislike to being overcharged.

There would be more real art in this world if so many critics did not look for the artist's name before expressing an opinion of the work.

Uncle Sam's lightning change set from champion warrior to chief peace dove is being received with great applause by the delegates at The Hague.

"There is a man in Kansas City," says the Orange (Va.) Observer, "who, it is said, can eat ninety-nine eggs at a meal. This must be the man the hens are laying for."

An exchange says: "Senator Hanna has the absolute control of the Ohio political situation in his pocket." It may be added, though, even in Ohio there are plenty of political pick-pockets.

The Dallas News suggests that "if Sarah Bernhardt really wants to create a sensation by playing one of Shakespeare's characters, she can do so by appearing as Puck." It might be added that Puck, for once, would be humorous.

A couple named Newton Lord and Jennie Helper were married in an Eastern Kentucky town some days ago, and the editor of the local paper was almost clubbed to death by the indignant groom because he made use of the heading Lord-Helper.

Up in a Chicago museum the Circassian Beauty refused to marry the tattooed man, very properly contending that she did not care to be mated to a man who already had a woman on his chest and an elephant on his hands.

BUSINESS NOTES.

An ink trust is in process of formation. It looks black. In fact, if it goes through and its goods are what they should be, then it will be as black as most trusts are painted.—New York Press.

A number of capitalists propose to put millions of dollars into liquid air. In the meantime millions of other people will continue to put their small change into more substantial liquids.—Kansas City Journal.

Russell Sage contended that the revenue tax of \$2 per 100 shares on stock transactions did not apply to "puts," "calls" and "spreads," but Attorney General Griggs has decided against him, and now Uncle Russell's contributions to Uncle Sam's treasury will be materially increased.—Syracuse Herald.

The advance in wages which has resulted from the conference of the 'marginalized Association with the representatives of the iron and steel manufacturers will result in a rise averaging \$1 a day. As 15,000 men are affected by this rise, the aggregate money value of the advance will be large.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Pullman Car Company, at Chicago, has orders for \$5,000,000 worth of cars for a railroad in the Argentine Republic. The owners of the road and the ones who order the cars are members of a British syndicate. That transaction illustrates how Americans are taking the markets of the world away from the British manufacturers.—Birmingham Republican.

TO A VICTIM.

We have given some attention to the matter that you mention. And hope the answer that we give you is enough.

There can never be a question of the truth of your suggestion. That one may lose in poker on a bluff.

THE PROVISIONS.

Friend—What are the provisions of your father's will?

Son—Well, I had hoped they would be champagne and terrapin, or something like that, but the estate didn't pan out, and I guess about the best it can do will be corn beef and cabbage.

The world has always erred, and so long as there be men there will be errors.—Hirsch.



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that are washed with SURPRISE Soap—a little Surprise Soap and still less labor—are not only clean but uninjured.

You want the maximum wear out of your clothes. Don't have them ruined by poor soap—use pure soap.

SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap.

MEETING WITH BEARS.

Stories From the Country Where Grizzlies and Silver-Tips Grow.

"Speaking of bear," said the mining expert, as he lit a cigar and leaned back comfortably in the corner of the smoker, "there's nothing nastier, so meet out than an old, dirty-faced silver-tip. He's a cross between a grizzly and a brown, and, like crosses generally, he inherits all the mean-ness of both sides of the family."

"Any one ever meet him? Well, I had a scrap with one out in the Buffalo Hump country last year and I shan't forget it in a hurry. I was out there looking for some mines, and one day I took a little stroll all alone to see what I could find. We were right in the midst of the big mountains, a hundred miles from anywhere, and the finest game country on the continent. Bear and deer and goats—you took your choice without any trouble at all. I had my Springfield with me, although I wasn't caring for game just then. But sometimes game hunts you, and then you've got to fight, climb or run."

"Along toward evening, as I was starting back for camp, I heard something followed on my trail, and, looking back, I saw Mr. Dirty Face ambling along a couple of hundred yards behind me and taking more interest in me than I liked. I didn't need any bear particularly as there were no good trees handy, only a few little dead ones that didn't count.

"In the canon below me was a good-sized stream and I made for that, thinking I could throw the bear off, down by the water. When I came to the bank I found a mountain torrent thirty or forty yards wide and deep and looking like a wall. I skirted up the bank pretty fast for some time, and then I saw a rock well out from shore that I thought I could reach. I rounded a big boulder, struck it above, and, by hard work, reached the rock. Right I didn't believe Mr. Bear would tackle me there, but that was where I didn't know him. Right up my trail he went, rounded the boulder, sniffed once or twice, sighted me on the rock and promptly struck in.

"He had to swim and the current was so swift that he missed the rock a few yards and so gave me a good shot. I let him have the best I had, and I made him kick, but he reached the shore all right, and now his dander was up in earnest. I plunged at him again, but it didn't seem to count. On he came, higher up this time and sighted better for the rock I waited for him, and when he heaved his big ugly paws on my head, I let him have it in the throat, and that fixed him. He went away, fairly making the water foam. It's the last time, gentlemen, that I want to be treed on a rock by a bald-faced bear."

"It's funny," said the doctor, a clean-cut well-knit specimen of fine physical manhood, whose clear gray eyes and square jaw betokened plenty of grit; "it's funny how your first grizzly takes the nerve out of you. Two or three years ago I went hunting with a friend in Colorado. I had killed some big game myself and I knew that he had killed plenty of it. But neither of us had killed a grizzly and we were each eager for the first chance.

One day, when I happened to be cut alone as I came through a clump of quaking-aspen what should I run pump up against but a big grizzly busily employed in rooting around in the dirt after food.

"He hadn't winded me, and there I stood, just screened by the quaking-aspen, almost near enough to touch him with my gun while he went on rooting, utterly unconscious of my presence.

"Now or never," I thought, as I brought my gun to my shoulder and carefully sighted for his head. Then the sights began to wobble and an ache seemed to seize the gun. I steadied myself, looked around for a convenient tree, and tried again, this time for the shoulder. Again the gun wobbled and I ground my teeth in rage.

"The bear lifted his head, seemed to smell something up the wind and started off at a good gallop away from me. 'Well, old boy,' I thought, 'if I can't hit you standing I can't run, so I let him go.'

"I felt pretty glum when I came in to camp that night, but I didn't say anything. My friend was cooking supper and he seemed pretty quiet, too. After supper we lighted our pipes and sat by the fire thinking.

"What's the matter, old man? What are you so still about?" finally he asked.

"O, nothing," I said, trying to seem cheerful.

"Did you see a bear?" he persisted.

"Yes, hang it, I did," I answered doggedly.

"Well, so did I," he said, and the incident was closed.

"We each got our bear afterward, however, so the disease didn't prove fatal."

"Well, gentlemen," said the commercial traveler, "I never hunted bear myself, but I heard a story the other day of some fellows who found one up in Montana. It's a chestnut, call me down."

"They were prospecting right up in the big bear country, but they let the bear alone, and the bear let them alone. One night they camped in a deep canon, and while one was cooking supper the other started out with his shotgun to get some birds.

"Pretty soon the man with the shotgun ran up against a grizzly, and Mr. Grizzly was mad about something, and started for him. The man hit the trail hard for camp, the bear right after him. When the fellow who was cooking supper heard the landslide coming down the mountain he saw what was up and grabbed his gun to shoot. But he was afraid to shoot for fear of hitting his partner, so he couldn't do anything but yell.

"Run, run—run!" he howled, dancing around to try to get a shot.

"Run!" panted the other fellow, "run!" Do you think I'm throwin' this race?"

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WITH A FEW PIECES OF WOOD IN A

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28 STYLES AND SIZES.

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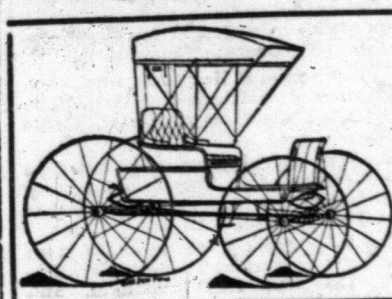
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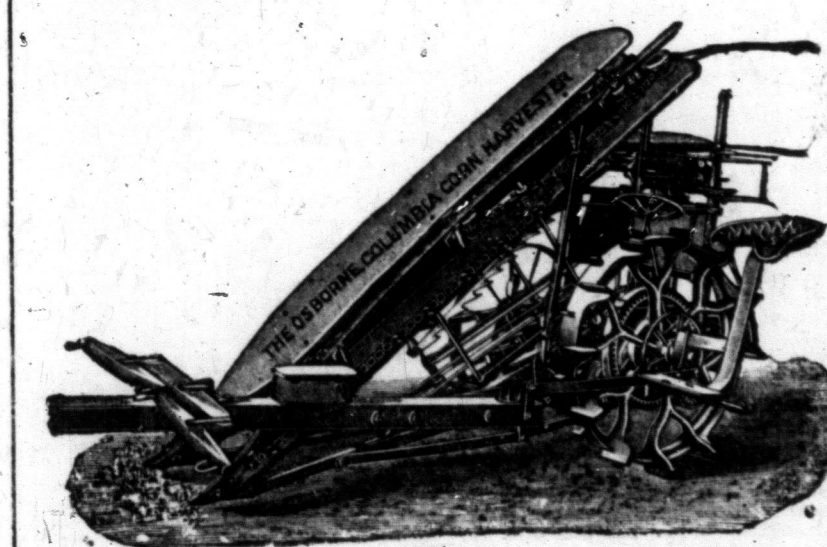
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