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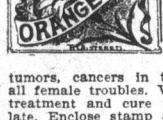
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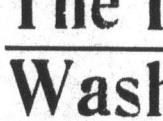
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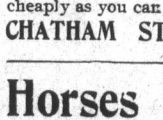
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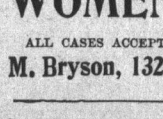
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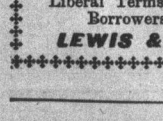
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HUMOR

HER BRUTE OF A HUSBAND.

Business Worries No Excuse For Forgetting Wife's Requests.

"James," said Mrs. Suburbs sharply as her husband came in that evening and threw himself wearily down on the lounge—"James, have you forgotten my flower seeds again today?"

"This has been an awful day, Martha—awful!" groaned Mr. Suburbs. "Another day like this and I'll be ruined beyond hope!"

"That's too bad, James," sympathized Mrs. Suburbs mechanically. "But is it possible that you've again forgotten to get those seeds?"

"The first thing this morning Jones told me on the way up from the ferry that it would be impossible for him to pay that note I hold and have been counting on as so much cash," said Mr. Suburbs, pursuing his train of thought and stroking his aching brow with a tired hand.

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Suburbs perfunctorily. "But did you get those seeds?"

"Next, when I got to the office I found everything in confusion and that young Wildairs had absconded, and I can't tell yet how much I've lost by him exactly, but it's something very considerable," continued Mr. Suburbs mournfully.

"That is too bad, James," said Mrs. Suburbs impatiently. "But have you forgotten to get?"

"Then Hardscrabble came in madder than a nest of hornets and swore that unless I pay him the account I owe him before the end of the week he'll have me declared a bankrupt," continued Mr. Suburbs woefully. "And I got letters this afternoon saying that two of my correspondents in the west have failed, that collections are poor and business is falling off, and—"

"See here, James," demanded Mrs. Suburbs threateningly, "are you rehearsing these business worries of yours hoping they'll excuse you for again forgetting those seeds? Because, if you are, while I'm sorry things are so troublesome, they won't let you off!"

"No, Martha, I wasn't. I was hoping—but never mind that. Your package of seeds is on the hall table," returned Mr. Suburbs cheerily, after gazing wistfully at his wife for a moment.

"And I hope to thunder not one of 'em will ever grow," he added in a sudden dash of fury, as his wife gave a little squeal of joy and darted toward the hall door.

"Oh, James!" cried Mrs. Suburbs reproachfully. "How can you always be so brutally indifferent to everything I take an interest in?"—Alex Ricketts in New York Times.

Equine Etiquette.
A wealthy New Yorker had engaged a splendid cottage at Newport and also a new driver for his horses. The driver was advised to be very polite if he intended to keep his place. Not long after the agreement had been made the master visited the stable one morning and found the new driver at the door.

"Good morning, John."

"Good morning, sir."

"How are the horses this morning?"

"They are quite well, sir, thank you—and how are you?"—Lippincott's.

An Economical Man.
"I don't know," confessed the puzzled wife, "whether to have the house repapered to match my old dresses or to buy new dresses to match the paper we now have."

"I fancy," suggested the husband, who was a quick thinker and a lightning calculator, "that we would better repaper the house."—Judge.

It Might Draw.
Puglist—'I'm 'finkin' of goin' on de stage as Hamlet.

Friend—What's de idee?

Puglist—Der's a feller what fences wit' Hamlet in de graveyard, an' I wuz 'finkin' of makin' dat a four round match wit' hard gloves.—New York Times.

His Way to Court.
"Well," said the young lawyer, "I pleaded my first suit yesterday and won it."

"You don't say."

"Yes; congratulate me, old man. I'm engaged to Miss Love."—Philadelphia Press.

In Harmony.
Charley—The cold gray dawn of the morning isn't so cheerful, is it?

Harry—Not particularly cheerful, but the cold grayness matches the dark brownness of the taste in my mouth.—Boston Transcript.

In the Cage.

Tweety—I say, sing something, won't you?—San Francisco Examiner.

Thoughtful of Them.
Bacon—Why is it that the landlords won't let children in their flats?

Egbert—Oh; I suppose they're afraid the landlords' dogs may bite them.—Yonkers Statesman.

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Candy For the Soldiers.
Subsistence supplied to American soldiers and sailors is superior in quality, quantity and variety to that issued by any other nation in the world. The ration includes fresh meat of different kinds, together with poultry on holidays, fresh vegetables, butter of the best grade obtainable and the better varieties of canned goods, besides nuts, fruits, tea, coffee and milk. It is related that a European officer who was in Manila when a consignment of many tons of candy arrived for the United States troops in the Philippines thought the American officers were joking when they explained the purpose for which the confectionery was intended. When he was finally convinced he remarked, with a sigh: "Wonderful! You Americans are rich and can afford it. We Europeans are poor and cannot it."

Some Indian Names.
Is it any wonder the interior department has started in to rename those Indians whose names are "uncouth?" Here are a few Chickasaw and Choctaw names taken from the rolls of the Dawes commission: Excellent Love, Ugly Bogle, Cork Tuggle, Indian Territory Spears, Chick and Chow (twins), Okla and Homa Hate Fob, Mealy Teumseh, Hilly Wolf, Lying Hampton, Sweet Magalia Brown, Sweetann Cole, Selly Brate Smith (born July 4), Guest Jonathan Kiehl, Epluribus Guest, Fancy Nora Brown, Nervus Jackson, Always Billy, Bethadue Watts, Dicy Jiggetts, June Love.

Flooding a Mine.
Sea water was used recently to extinguish a burning colliery of the Dominion Coal company in Nova Scotia. Through a sluice cut from a dam on the shore of the ocean sea water was poured in at the rate of 3,500,000 gallons an hour. To flood the mine 450,000,000 gallons of water was needed and six days' time was required.

Why Britain Lags.
If we are lagging behind in the commercial race it does not follow that Mr. Burrell is right in attributing our slowness to "too much education." The nations which are beating us in the race are those whose sons are better educated than ours—the German and the American.—London Hospital.

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FOR the FAMILY LIKENESS

By MARTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAM.

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"She's coming today," Trix Venner said despairingly, looking up from an open letter. Bernice, the eldest Venner, smiled wanly. "I knew it," she said. "Misfortunes never come singly. Cassidy, the youngest of them, who had foolish dimples and floss like curls all over a wise little head, protested mildly: 'Don't say that, Berry. I'm sure Cousin Angela means to be very kind.'"

"She'll nag, nag, nag over our risking that money—I'm sure there was not enough to be worth keeping," Trix said, dropping her head between her hands. Bernice laughed—she had the spirit of them all. "Right you are, Trix," she said. "Still, there's no denying I don't see just how we are to live without the hundred odd dollars' interest it brought."

"Why, somebody, all bodies, must go to work," Trix answered, sighing.

"I'm already in business, raising chickens," Bernice said, smiling whimsically. "Hereafter I shall sell broilers and fresh eggs instead of letting them