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$\mathrm{T}^{\text {RVIN House, }}$

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| IINE FENCK |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | be chasing hens hian wasting here, responded his neighbor, sur- |  |
| em hens again,', said |  | house, and new bards stood leming |
| Long, settipe down the milk pail | ness in his long-featured race. |  |
| on the kitchen poreh with a jerk. The |  |  |
| stout, pleasant faced woman so whom |  | Mrs. Long got up trom the dimuer |
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| apron, and regarded the of |  |  |
| is 1 |  |  |
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| fence which separated Mr. Long |  |  |
| den from that of his neighbrr, Al |  | to me how high he's sot it'hes suapped. |
| Talcott-a procession of nine, elucking |  |  |
| ning |  |  |
| They amme on with comprosed deliliera- |  |  |
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|  | Mr. Taleott, bracing | jest as well. You can look tight |
|  | short legs delantly. |  |
| toes with a chorus of vietorious clucks. |  |  |
| 't go | bor, that a man's oniged to pay hair |  |
| dis |  |  |
| silk haudkerchief. 'I ain't going | 'I hadn't been caleulatiog to lay out |  |
| (t) stand it, ', (taint likely he's thought of it, |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| He can't think of nothing but |  |  |
|  | the law makes exceptions of people |  |
| g, jerking his bead toward |  | feet |
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|  | cheeks were red with resentment ; his |  |
|  | sha |  |
| ate out of house and home |  | and stern and forbiddit.g. $\Delta$ nd there |
| nobody's hens, if you be.' | Quirk, shorrly ; he had spent several |  |
| , laws, Elias \| P Mrs. |  |  |
| seized an old tiu dipper from the |  |  |
| had seized an old till dipper from the porch-shelf, and was making for the | 'You better jest think oyer about | (resenment. ${ }_{\text {The summer passed on into the fall, }}$ |
| :omatopateh as fast as his sixty years |  |  |
| would permit. There was a wild cack- |  |  |
| ind se |  |  |
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| d |  |  |
| furthest possilie point, and leaned | 'I want you to ta |  |
|  | Hannah,', she sa |  |
| dated fonce. |  |  |
| long.ago |  |  |
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| politics, mowing machines, fert |  |  |
| sewiag societes, crochet |  |  |
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| him. Mr. Talcott bimself stood | can |  |
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| over one ear, his cheerful, round face |  |  |
| tude expresive of watchful and pro. | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { hell } \\ \text { neic } \end{array}\right.$ |  |
| is eyes wele |  |  |
| Uis eges wele fixed uppn the |  |  |
| et-player of the town, who stood |  |  |
|  | chir | It was gknown, too, that jurs. Long |
| striking. Old Dr. Blair, upon |  |  |
| ball he was preparing to operate, | Mr. Talcott was working energetieal- |  |
| on the well-stone ; little Mr. Mc- | 1 y . | Ig ended ; their buakyard iotercourse |
| k, who hat stepped across from |  | was neeessarily cut off, and they had |
| his grocery to tak 9 a fourth hand, and | ${ }^{\text {D }}$ |  |
| as keeping ar eye on that edifice, | Mr. Talertt appeared unaware of his |  |
| and dangerous p . | nei | stood; an |
| raised mallect. |  |  |
| Ir. Long sur |  |  |
| 隹 |  | would have follo wed a defiance of them. |
| d. He had not been sure that |  | They smitea when lim |
|  | of |  |
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| age such insquity was a subject for | while tearing |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | The autumn diys filled the air with |
| over the feace-be had softeered | responsive pause : | t |
|  | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ 'Yes, I be,', Mr. Talcott rejoned, | odor of bonire smoke. Mr. Talcott was late with his. He head put it off |
| ly into the |  | till his fall clearing was done -the gar- |
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|  | hin |  |
|  | ehing |  |
| erable knowledge if its |  | harm during the last month or two, |
| theds. He bad even been kno |  | a few dead |
|  | 1 | fruit tres trimmed here and there. |
| isputed point, to join |  |  |
|  |  | lay ready, low down in the carden in a |
|  | 'Well $\varphi$ 's sid his wife, as shese set the |  |
| int. Just now, |  |  |
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| t |  |  |
| ever |  | , atsoclocn |
| ${ }_{\text {priwal }}^{\text {pral }}$ | (tween :he tines of his fork. His wift turned to lork thim. Her |  |
| I declae for it ? said Mr. Taleott, | slaz | lighted up a broad spaee around it and |
| ngly, as the doetor's ball came | side of t | slining on the high fence. His wife |
| ng into the corner; 'we're getting | 'You ha | , |
| tat alon ! Come in, he went on | Elias ? she said, a quick alarm in he pleasant face. 'Now, you didntt hav | head and wate and gone in. |
| wugh we'd fix 'en th | no troule with him yesterday | A spark from |
| Lonn stifted his position. |  |  |
| (0)l have to keep them he | 'It told him, said Mr. Long, rea |  |
| home,' |  |  |
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| had mentioned the hens; though never |  |  |
| IT don't really know as it's any of |  | glowed and crackled s.martly, And |
| my concern,' he said ; 'you ca | 'You han't ever had no trouble with | then the fames mounted up, and grow |
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PLUNDERING A SAFE

Stains on cups and saucers may bo removed by rubbing with asbes. If tbe oven is too hot when baking
place $a$ small dish of old water in it. When spoage cake becomes dry
is nice to cut in thin slices and toest. To remove mildew, soak in battermilk and spread on the grass in the To prevent mustard plastor from Nerer put salt into soup when cooking till it has been thoroughty skimmed, a When the
logged with char, pat them in a sloggen goap suds and boil awhile to
slean them.
clean them.
Boiled stareh can be much improv ed by the addition of a little sperm or
a little salt, or poth, or a little dissol. a little salt, or poth, or a little dissol
ved gum arabie. To brighten the inside of a coffee or
tea pot, fill with water, add a small piece of soap, and let it boil about for-
ty-five minutes. ty-five minutes.
If matting, counterpanes, or bed
spreads have oil spots on them, wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, and then rinse with clear, cold water.
It is said that canned berries retain their flavor, and keep better, when
buttered cloth is laid over the top of er. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nurses in a sick room shouid not }\end{aligned}$ sit or stand too near the patient, and
above all things they should avoid talking when leaning over a sick per-
son. A liquid black lead for polishing pound of black lead one gill of turpentine, one gig
of sugar.

A Horse Trade
G. W. Bulger is one of the best horse G. W. Bulger is one of the best horse
traders in Westen Texas. Not long
since he offered for sale a large bay since he oifered for sale a large bay
horse to Colonel Witherspoon. who
thinks he knows all hat is to be known

## Perils of Lake Navigatio

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