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Ladies' croquet rubbers	35
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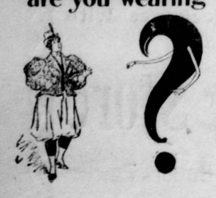

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PAW GOES DRIVING.

AND GEORGIE TELLS OF THE FAMILY'S PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

Things Would Probably Have Been Very Different If the Worthy Old Gentleman Hadn't Tried Hypnotism on a Nonhypnotic Subject.

Bein it was a Nice Day Sundy paw says to maw:

"How would you and the Boys like to Go fer a Buggy Ride?"

"It would be kind of nice," maw says. "But I'm afrade We mite git run away with."

"I'd Like to see the Fierry Steed what tride to run away if I Had a Holt of the Lines," paw told Her. "That's whare it comes in Handy fer a person to Be a boy on the farm wunst. Thay Lurn to handle enny kind of a Horse. I yoost to Be the best horsman thay was in six Counties. All I got to Do is Look them in the eye and thay no I am thare Master. They are Sumthin in my Look what makes them no thay are in the power of a Suppeerior Bein."

So maw told Him all Rite, and paw went and Got the Horse and Buggy at the Livverry. I wonder what makes them Call it the Livverry? Mebby Sumbuddy what had the Liver trouble so Bad he couldn't do nothin else was the first one what kept a Livverry Stable.

It was a sad Looken Horse, mebby Becoz it was a norfen or Sumthin, and they had a Bangle around one of its Hind Laigs. Before we Got in the Buggy paw went and rinkled his forrid and Looked in its Eyes quite awhile and says:

"Now this Beast is in mi power. I Bet you if I would want it to it would foller me around Like a lam."

We Got a Long purty well fer awhile, only the Horse kept Gittin its tale acrost the Lines all the time, and kind of Hump itself up and Hold on Hard Like when you are Kerryin a packidge under your arm and it Begins to Slip Down.

At Last we was out in the country and the Rode wasn't mutch Like a parler flore. Every little while one of the Wheels would Hit Sumthin or Else not have Ennything to Run on, and maw was Holden tite to little Albert and Screemin every little while and asten paw to please turn Back and the Horse kept on Gittin its tale acrost the Line and I seen that paw was Beginnin to feel Like if He Didn't Have as menny frends as He needed in his Bizness, But I Didn't say nothin.

"Oh, paw, please stop," maw Hollered when one wheel Dropped into Sumthin what wasn't thare. "Let the Boys and me Git out and Walk."

"Say," paw says, "I wisht you wouldn't make the hole fambly Reedickulus. You can't Help Bein that way yourself I spose. But they ain't enny yoos"—

Jist about that time the Horse Switched its tale Over agin, and paw took the whip and Give Him a Cut, and jurked with all His mite, and the Horse jumped and kicked six or seven Different Direckshens at wunst, and one Line Broke and maw Hollered Help, and I seen thay was sumthin Disgreen Bull Goin to Be Goin on thare in jist about a minit. So I says to paw:

"Look Him in the eye! Look Him in the eye!"

But paw was too Bizzy doin other Things, and about the next I new thay was three men Come Runin acrost the field and maw and Little Albert was settin on the Bank and the Horse was Eaten Grass By the Side of the Rode, and I was kind of mixed up with the wheals and Things Down in the Ditch. The Rest of the Buggy and paw was a Little ways further up the Rode. We new paw was thare Becoz we couldn't see Him enny place else. So when I crep out and maw and Little Albert Got up and found out thay was all Rite the men went and Lifted the Lid off of paw and thare Him and the pupp was Walten to Find out whether it was time to Git up for Breckfust or if Sumthin Reely Happened.

"Paw," I sed when he Rose and Brushed Himself off Like the Boys Do when they steal second, "I no what's the matter."

"What?" he ast, kind of trimbly.

"You looked the Horse in the Rong eye," I says.

Then thay piled all what was worth saven of the Buggie in a fents corner and me and maw and little Albert walked to the neerest street car. Paw and the pupp led the Horse Back Home, and it follered like a Lam. So I thot paw must of Give him the rite look after all, only when we got Back the livverry man sed the Horse was Blinder an a Batt.—Georgie in Chicago Times-Herald.

His Finish.

Hippo—Yum, yum! A peculiar plum pudding—plum and all.—New York Journal.

Quite at Sixes and Sevens.

The Parson—Remember, deacon, there are two sides to every question.

The Deacon—Two sides! What are you talking about? There is the soprano's, the alto's, the tenor's and the bass'.—Yonkers Statesman.

What They Do.

"What do these park policemen do to earn their salaries?" asked the visiting stranger.

"What do they do?" responded the lounger lying on the grass. "Didn't you see that one with the red nose make those women take down that hammock after he had watched them for 15 minutes putting it up?"—Chicago Tribune.

It Rubbed Off.

As they emerged from a dark corner of the piazza and entered the brilliantly lighted hotel, trying to look unconcerned, her dearest friend beckoned her to one side.

"If I were you," said the dearest friend solicitously, "I would insist upon George using a better quality of dye on his mustache."—Chicago Post.

Hot Times In Billville.

The most intense heat prevails here, and the mercury is trying to climb as high as the church steeples.

The accounts of hot weather in the Philippines were too much for us, and we decided that we would remain at home and write obituaries for our soldier boys there.—Atlanta Constitution.

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GLASS HOUSES.

The Uses the Farmer Can Make of Them—The Cold Grapery.

The use of glass houses for growing plants, flowers and vegetables of all kinds is far more prevalent than it was 40 or 50 years ago. Then hothouses, or greenhouses, as they were generally called, were almost exclusively the luxuries of the very wealthy. Next they were taken up by nurserymen and gardeners to forward a small portion of their crop or to carry on operations during winter and produce more sets for spring planting. Now the greenhouse with steam heat is becoming recognized as one of the most important and best paying adjuncts of every farm whose owner has the skill and intelligence required to run it. The greenhouse opens a new field of industry. It provides interesting, instructive and profitable employment during months when farm operations consist only in the feeding of stock and the consumption of a large part of what the farm has produced during the summer.

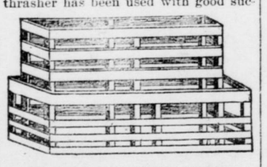
It does not cost nearly so much to put up glass houses now and fit them out with steam heat as it did a generation ago. The creation of such an establishment on any farm must add far more to its selling value than the cost, and the farmer must be indeed a poor manager if he cannot by its use forward the vegetables he will himself grow and sell much more each year than all the cost of keeping it in operation. Besides, there is the luxury of maintaining a bit of summer with all kinds of green things growing for wife and little ones to enjoy while cold near to zero prevails outside. There is hardly anything that very little children wonder at more or are more pleased with than to go from a cold outside winter's day into a greenhouse where the air, though moist, is kept at summer heat.

Glass is now made so cheaply and greenhouses are so little expense that they are profitably used for growing many things for market that were formerly grown out of doors. All the best foreign varieties of grapes are grown by some of the leading nurserymen in cold graperies, where no heat is used, and the vines are resting during the winter just the same as they do out of doors. But under glass in the cold grapery the buds will start several weeks earlier than they can in the open air. The grapes will not be chilled at night by dews, as they are out of doors even during most of the summer months. Hence they will ripen without mildewing the foliage or having the fruit attacked by fungus.

In concluding the foregoing suggestive article The American Cultivator says that to some extent the growers of native grapes are taking a hint from the cold grapery under glass. If a native vine is trained so that some of its fruit is ripened under a protecting awning, such fruit will be much finer and better than it ever can be grown on parts of the vine that are not thus protected.

Handling Corn Fodder.

No other grain is so well adapted to the requirements of the cattle feeder as cheap corn, and for roughness there are few feeds equal to corn fodder. A Kansas man says in the Ohio Farmer that in preparing the corn crop for feeding cattle the common small grain thrasher has been used with good success. The shredded fodder as it comes from the machine is run directly into a pen or rack right in the feed yard and large enough, as a rule, to hold at least a day's thrashing, say 16 by 24 or 16 by 32 feet. A sort of manger is made around the rack, into which the fodder passes through an opening at the bottom of the rack, as illustrated.



FEED RACK FOR SHREDDED FODDER.

A Timely Hint.

The month of November and so much of December as may not be very cold are times when sheep need shelter from cold rains and winds. They can endure a great deal of dry cold, but when wet to the skin they do not easily get dry again, and the chill will lower vitality, if it does not cause disease, remarks American Cultivator.

Agricultural Brevities.

The "abandoned farm" bids fair to become extinct in New England. According to latest reports, Connecticut's cheap farms are being absorbed, though at low prices. The acreage in the last official list of farms for sale is much reduced from the original statistics. Commenting upon this, however, an exchange says it does not necessarily indicate a revival of "hard fisted" farming. Much land is taken up by summer residents, "fancy" farmers, fish and game syndicates, etc.

The New England Homestead reports the cranberry crop as liberal, on the whole, though unevenly distributed. The outlook for prices is moderately encouraging, with the amount of the total available supply against fancy quotations.

A meeting of the American Beet Sugar association at Omaha is announced for Dec. 5. The question of opposing any reduction in the protection which the government now affords the industry will be considered.

Concerning the plan of setting poor people to growing potatoes on vacant city lots, The Country Gentleman says the work has been a good one and is of promise in a most desirable direction—the interesting of poor people, unable to make their own living in the city, in agriculture.

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Men's Fine Buff Bals	98c
Men's Good Working Shoes	98c
Men's Fine Slippers	98c
Ladies' Fine Lace Shoes	98c
Ladies' Fine Button Shoes	98c
Ladies' Fine Warm Shoes	98c
Ladies' Xmas Slippers, Choice	98c
Misses' Fine Kid Leather Shoes	98c
Misses' School Shoes	98c
Misses' Felt Boots and Overs	98c
Misses's Cloth Top Shoes	98c
Boys' 3-Sole Bals	98c
Boys' School Shoes	98c
Cnildren's Felt Boots and Overs	98c
Children's Rubber Boots	98c

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We have about 200 pairs of Ladies' Fine Hand-turned Shoes which were $3.00 and $3.50. We're selling this line at $1.50; a little off in style, but perfect goods; sizes 2½ to 4 and 5. Our loss will be your gain.

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AXSKETS—
clothes,
delivery,
fruit,
laundry,
lunch,
market,
office,
traveling;
bird seeds,
blacking,
blacking cases,
blank books,
blueing,
bosom boards,
bread boards,
brooms,
BRUSHES—
cloth,
dusting,
floor,
hair,
horse,
paint,
scrub,
shaving,
shoe,
stove,
tooth,
whitewash,
window;
BUCKETS—
pine,
cedar,
horse,
paper;
butter ladles,
butter moulds,
butter prints,

Butter spades,
candle wicks,
can openers,
cards playing,
carpet tacks,
chalk lines,
chalk,
crayons,
cheese cutters,
clocks,
clothes hampers,
clothes horses,
clothes lines,
clothes pins,
coat racks,
coffee mills,
combs,
commodes,
cork screws,
corn poppers,
curry combs,
dominoes,
dusters turkey,
egg beaters,
envelopes,
faucets 1st quality,
fish forks,
fish hooks & lines,
fibre ware,
fly traps,
fruit augers,
funnels,
gum bands,
granite ware,
gun caps,
hammocks,
harmonicas,
ink,
jewsharps,
keelers,

LADDERS—
step,
long,
extension;
LAMP—
chimmeys,
burners,
wicks;
lanterns,
lead pencils,
lemon squeezers,
looking glasses,
marbles,
matches,
measures,
measuring faucets,
money drawers,
mop handles,
mouse traps,
mucilage,
oil cans and tanks,
PAPER—
writing,
wrapping;
pass books,
pastry boards,
pen holders,
pens,
pins,
pipes,
potato mashers,
pocket-books,
pocket knives
purses,
razors,
razor straps,
rolling pins,
rules,
rope,
satchels,

Scales,
school bags,
SCOOPS—
wood and tin;
shawl straps,
shoe laces,
sieves,
skirt boards,
slates,
slate pencils,
slaw cutters,
SOAPS—
laundry,
toilet;
spoons,
starches,
stove polish
TABLES—
sewing,
kitchen;
table cutlery,
tack hammers,
tinware all kinds,
towel rollers,
trucks,
tubs,
twines,
twine boxes,
violin fixtures,
wagons,
wash boards,
washing machines,
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whips,
whisks,
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