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### SKATIN ON THE CREEK.

Jes' had packs of fun a-skatin Been most half th' winter wai

Fruz clean through as slick as glass Started fer th' creek below us,

We jes' begged he'd go that even'; Said he'd like t' go first rate, But they's no use of him leavin When he didn't have a skate. Uncle said he'd go an git him Some ole rockers 'at he had;

Pop he kind of acted mad. Reached th' creek in 'bout a minut

Didn't seem t' have much trouble

Till he went t' turn aroun'; Feet then sort of tried to double Feet then sort of tried to double Under him, an he come down. Sot up jokin an a-smilin; Me'nt t' try again, I jing, 'Lowed his j'ints 'u'd need 'ilin 'Fore he'd 'tempt a fancy thin

Tried again, an at th' startin
'Peared like each foot sort of took

A different road, jes' kept partin,
Goin off on their own hook. Kept on spreadin an a-spreadin; Saw 'at he wus gettin weak; Slipped an come down on his head an Knocked him so he couldn't speak.

So he ain't been with us skatin Since 'at eve down on th' creek,
An we all are still a-waitin,
Though th' ice keeps good an thick,
Fer t' learn that fancy doin
'At he suid he use t' know,

Sich as cuttin hearts an screwin
Sort of toplike on yer toe.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

## TWIN SILOS.

22 feet in diameter and 30 feet high in-

King in the Wisconsin bulletin on silos. with one notable exception. The door-



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nen, taking a tresh grip on the t A am Bushum, the actor?"—Rain

FORTITUDE

If the battle goes against you And your fees upon you press, Do not yield your weapons to them. Give not voice to your distress. Up again and wage new battle; Up again and strike fresh blows

You may yet come on triumphant;
You may win the fight; who knows?
Naught you'll gain by idle weeping:
Tears but add to your distress.
If the wicked world has wronged you,
At its hands, then, seek redress. Bring to your assistance courage, And the fight again begin,

In the end will surely win.

-Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

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CANOERS.... kanajanajanajanajanajanajanajana

Their relations were purely platonic. At least she prided herself on that fact. When any one suggested to her the possibility of an attachment more tender and affectionate, she poohpoohed it with an emphasis indicative of an absolutely sure state of mind. She was not like other girls, she said. Several men had found that out. They began by being friendly. She encouraged them perhaps in a certain liking that she had for masculine companionship which they not infrequently misunderstood. Then when the night and the moon and the soft breezes stirred them to declarations fraught with more than passing interest she was forced to more

heroic utterances. "Dear me," she would say, "I don't see why a man and a woman can't go on being just friends here in New York. Bob never acted this way. Why, we rowed and sailed and tramped together summer in and summer out, and he never thought of making a proposal. Dear old Bob! He had more sense. Brace up now. Be a man. Forget it, and so will I, and we'll just go on being

comrades." Some of them got angry. Others accepted it as a matter of course. There is at least one instance on record of a chap who really tried a second time and ended by responding to the usual throw down with whistling a popular air that begins, "Comrades, comrades, ever since we were boys." Upon which occasion she told him he was a dear to take it that way, and they have been

better friends ever since. A few weeks ago she went to spend the summer with friends in a little hamlet up the Hudson. Thither also journeyed Bob. She is a strong, handsome, athletic creature, fond of outdoor sports. She begins her season's swimming long before the daring small boy thinks the water has lost enough of its chill. When she is not golfing, she is in the tennis court. In the winter basket ball and long rambles through snowy woods serve to keep her cheeks rosy and her eyes bright. And the man who accompanies her on such walks needs to be more than a passably good pedestrian, for she will soon tire him whose limbs are not of

Bob is not easily tired. His training with the college boat crew came in handy, too, now that the form of sport took an aquatic turn. The long tramps over the country roads were varied with sailing, swimming and an occasional hour of paddling in Bob's beaurapidly becoming the favorite sport. But now she avers that canoes, like

men, are mighty uncertain creatures. It happened this way: They had started out for an early morning padsketch of twin silos recently put up by air was crisp, and the sun rising behind These silos are of large capacity, being be remembered. She is quite sure that longer and slipped out unobserved. The plan is that given by Professor the still water and enjoying it all so much that it startled her when Bob's aimless conversation took another turn. He did not say much, but it was all so sudden, there was such a depth of ten-derness in the tone, and it was so impressive that she gave a sudden start. That did the trick. The cance turned turtle, and in an instant they were both floundering in the water.

"Great Cæsar!" he shouted. "I didn't mean it. Can't you take a joke?"

He was clinging to one end of the ca-noe, and she had found safety by noe, and she had found safety by throwink her arm over the other end. "It was too much or a shock," she an-swered. "I'm surprised at you. How dare you! Oh, Bob, I'm so disappointed

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dength and sank far down under weight. She laughed derisively,

"You ranny, ten't a?" he neked.
"Occidedly. Do you think it you sink it we'll be any better off?" As she had consed to make demon-

and said not or brawwoods enothers purpose was accomplished and so said nothing. A moment into he made an-"the getting along," he said. "Some-body will be out fishing soon and pick

It was bet turn to look scared. What would they think it they

won't permit it." "But everybolts around here knows Across you've talked Plate till"-

"Ones't be silly. It wasn't that I feat-wh, I don't care what they think on that subject, that I don't propose to have them think I went out with a

the spray into his eyes. Then she shrieked with laughter. His arms wert beginning to get very tired, and it suddenly occurred to him that she also

"If you keep quiet a moment," he said, "I'll swim around to you and hold you up. That will rest you." "Pshaw! Rest yourself. I'm all

right.' He paid no attention to the injunction, and a few strokes brought him to her side. The tide was running strong. and they were drifting farther and farther from the shore.

"Just place one hand on me. If you dare," she shouted, "and I'll ict canoe. Then see how quickly it'll be out of sight." The threat was effective. It was such a pretty canoe, and he had no desire to lose it. So, commenting on her stubbornness, he waddled back and took hold of his end again. Then a sound of oars was heard, and

soon two men in a boat were within a few yards of them. "Say, there," was Bob's inquiry, what are you two trying to do?"

"Hold on a little longer," came back the answer. "We'll have you safe in a minute.'

"We're all right; don't trouble," said "Keep off!" shouted Bob. "If you ome any closer, you'll scratch the paint on my canoe.' "What do you mean?" inquired one. Do you mean to say that you care

hesitated. "For me!" she shouted. "Yes, that's it. For a woman's only a woman, and

a good canoe's a boat!" After some parleying the boatmen consented to be careful. With their assistance the canoe was righted, and the friends made their way shoreward. But the gossips in the small Hudson river town have had good food for of them all admits that even she doesn't understand it.

when they got ashore she didn't show strictest precautions and had to move the least concern for the man. Now, the least you would have expected lay concealed in barns and granaries, would have been that she'd throw her where they constantly heard inquiries arms about him and say that she would never leave him." "And didn't she?"

"No. She just kicked up a pebble, laughed fit to kill. Then she said, kind of short, 'Thanks,' and went into the

"And did the man seem cut up?" "No. He just looked at his old canoe sharplike and cussed. 'I'll have to blow in a ten to get it in shape again,' he said."-New York Times.

Rousseau and the Impostor.

On one occasion Rousseau composed an opera, which was performed before King Louis XV, and met with the and if he had put in an appearance he would probably have obtained a pension. He was, however, of a retiring disposition and could not bring himself to face the court. To his friends he gave as a reason his republican opinions, but his real reason was his shy-Accordingly he fled from the try inn. While he was there a man came in who began telling the company that he was the celebrated Rousseau and proceeded to give an account of the opera, which he said had been performed before the king with great

would have felt nothing but contempt for the impostor, but this extraordinary man felt only pity and shame. trembled and blushed so," he tells us in his "Confessions," "for fear the man should be found out that it might have a Lifetime.

I am moved to send you a little the household was still asleep. But the He was afraid that somebody might discomfort was inflicted upon him, but the Jersey hills made a picture long to pretender. At last he could bear it no the intention of sending him to some teriologist.

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sect feeder. The panda is a very pretty, beautiful-

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-Chicago Avena

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## ADULTERATED COFFEE. The Smugglers.

"That's the Lottery," shouted the revenue officer with the telescope, "the fastest smuggler on the coast. We've

got her becalmed!" There was no time to be lost. The breeze might spring up at any moment and the best vessel and the crew most conversant with the coast, handlest in bad weather and most reckless of consequences, remain free to renew a caeer of fraud and violence. So the officer in command ordered a couple of conts to be manned at once and put off

to secure the prize. But the Lotteries made up their minds not to give up their valuable cargo and fine craft without a struggle and made all the usual preparations against boarders. As the attacking boats approached

shots were exchanged, and they were finally beaten off. Ambrose Bowden, who pulled the bow oar of one of them, was killed. Indeed the officer in command would not have been justified in persevering with the attack at the risk of his men's lives, for the object he had in view, that of suppressing the Lottery, could now be attained without further sacrifice. The crew were still known, and, though it had been impossible to surprise them in an overt act of smuggling, it would be a very different matter now that they had the more for the canoe than for-for"- He brand of Cain upon their foreheads. So it proved. When the affray was reported, the authorities determined to make an example and issued orders to arrest the vessel and all or any members of the crew wherever they might be found.

And now commenced the punishment of the smugglers, who led the lives of hunted rats. Officers of justice, with much reflection, and the oldest dame soldiers to aid them, were perpetually on their track. Dragoons scoured the country prowling for them. They could "Why, Jim tells me," she said, "that not visit their families without the about by night. In the daytime they

Of course their only chance of escape lay in the fact that the whole countryside was in their favor and against the wrung the water out of her skirt and revenue people. There was not a farmer, an innkeeper, a shopman or a laborer unwilling to do his best to aid and conceal them. Still, at every game of hide and seek the searcher wins in the end. To lie in concealment beyond a sity, were called to defend Ariosa. Dr. certain time is trying to the nerves. One of the smugglers, named Toms, grew tired and allowed himself to be arrested, when he turned king's evithe man who had fired the fatal shot.

You may imagine the storm of execration which arose against the traitor. royal approval. The king sent for him, especially when the dragoons managed by a stratagem to elude the precautions taken for the concealment of Potter, who was at length arrested in his own house and carried to London. The only chance of saving him lay in getting the one witness for the prosecution, Roger Toms, out of the way. But this was difficult, for Toms, knowing well that court and sought the privacy of a coun- his life was in danger, had taken refuge on board a revenue cutter, which he never left. However, certain influential and responsible persons whom she could trust sought his wife and prevailed upon her to use her influence to lure her husband away from the neighborhood of his protectors the first time that he landed to see her.

Satisfied that no violence would be offered him and anxious to save him from the disgrace of his comrade's blood, she consented and was the means of his falling into an ambush. The word given, however, was faithcome in who knew him and expose the he was spirited away to Guernsey, with place where he would be out of the 22 feet in diameter and 30 feet high in she will remember it. He has no doubts on the subject. She was sitting in the bostor like that.—Westminster Review. by the government officers to Guernsey and found in the hold of a ship just

His evidence on Potter's trial amounted to this: That he, Toms, was in the cabin of the Lottery during the

The panda is a very p.

If ured carnivorous creature found, the forests of the eastern Himalayas, it is sometimes called the "bear cat."

Its fur is a rich red chestnut above and a fet black below, the tail long and ringed like a raccoon's, and its habits after like those or a bear. It sucks up one of themselves, and in condennation of this was shown that the shot had sained in the only preparate and days the household work and administration of the first and size up one of themselves, and in condennation of this was shown that the shot had sained in the only preparate and days the household work and administration of the first and size of the sucks up one of themselves, and in condennation of this was shown that the shot had sained in the only preparate and days the sucks up one of themselves, and in condennation of this was shown that the shot had sained in the only preparate and days the sucks up the simulation and the days and the sucks that was released.

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How generous, dear!" murmured the brute!" concluded the new woman .-Ohto State Journal.

alderate. New York Herald.

Wittening. "What about Codin's intent fight?" "There was a philosopher invited to the house by Codina's wife, and when he told voilin to count to converse a broad-er outlook voilin thought he was refer-stug to his squint. —Indianapolis Press.

Statiying His Wife. Jones-Bear med You say you often lay down the law to your wife. How do you go about it?

Home-Why, all you need in firmings. I mannity go into my study, lock the door and do it through the keybole.—TY-497s.

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GROCER WHITE FOUND QUILTY OF VIOLATING OHIO'S PURE

Interesting Facts Concerning the Roasting of Coffee Brought Out by Scientific Experts-Presence of Bac-

teria. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3.—The jury in Judge Meck's court in this city has found James White, a local grocer, guilty of selling adulterated coffee. The prosecution was based on a package of Arbuckles Ariosa coffee.

The State of Ohio, through the Pure Food Commission, prosecuted White. The case was on trial for nearly a month and attracted national atten-

The manufacturers of Ariosa coffee conducted the defense for Grocer White. The best attorneys in the country were retained to defend him, but, after a short consultation, a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury. The State of Ohio considers this a big rictory. Pure Food Commissioner Blackburn has been waging a warfare on spurious food articles and the de partment has been successful. The complaint of the State of Ohio

was that Ariosa coffee was coated with

a substance which concealed defects in

the coffee and made it appear better

than it is. The State charged this coating or glazing was a favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria. Prof. G. A. Kirchmaier, of this city a well known chemist, was the principal witness for the State. He had made scientific examinations of samples of Arlosa purchased from Grocer White in the open market. He found that each Ariosa berry contained an average of 300 bacteria. Mr. Kirchmaler further testified that other coffees he examined contained few bacte ria or none at all. He declared that the glazed coffee was not a wholesome

food product. Chemist Schmidt, of Cincinnati, corroborated the testimony of Prof. Kirch maier. The State did not present further testimony.

The defense through the Arbuckles, who prepared this glazed coffee, se cured some of the most eminent chemists and scientists in the United States to give testimony in their behalf. Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the United States Agricultural Department; Prof. Vaughn of Ann Arbor University; Profs. Bleile and Webber, of the Ohio State Univer-Wiley had made a careful examination of the method of manufacturing Ariosa. He told of the 19,000,000 eggs used by the Arbuckles yearly in the prepara dence and pointed out Tom Potter as tion of this glazing. On this point in cross examination, the State's attorney deftly drew from him the information that these eggs might be kept in cold storage by the Arbuckles for a year or

two at a time. The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's "How does it happen that Fraulein testimony were pleased to be able to Lechen is still unmarried? She is a "catch" so famous a chemist. The doctor at one point in his testimony explained very clearly how it is that the egg put into the coffee pot by the house wife settles the coffee. He said that the heat coagulates the egg, and as it sinks to the bottom of the pot it carries the fine particles of coffee with it, and thus clarifles the drink. It is the act of coagulation in the coffee pot that does the work. Later on in his cross exam ination, he had to admit that when the egg was put on Ariosa coffee at the factory it became coagulated, and as egg cannot be coagulated but once, that the coating on coffee was practically no value, as a "settler" when it reached

the coffee pot. Prof. Wiley acknowledged that the glazing might be a favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria, although he would not testify positively elther way because he was not a bac-

Prof. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, also a witness for the Arbuckles, said he found bacteria on Ariosa coffee. Prof. Bleile, another witness for the defense, found any number of lively bacteria on Ariosa coffee he examined, and he agreed that glazed coffee surely was a more favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria than unglazed

here well balanced montally. He was brought to trial for killing Johnson and demanded and received the privi

tege of being tried by his peers.
The house of lords was through dur "And he mover thanked me, the to be conclusive, and Ferrers was senpress concluded the new woman. peals were made to the king for clem-uncy, but in valu. Ferrers met his fate with considerable bravado. He was Widow it is too bad that my hus-band should have died now, when he knew that I had just bought a blue thou and four new shirt

> To every pound of herries allow a pound of Nugar. Fut the fruit and weight in afternate layers in an agait. or porcelain preserving keitle; let it stand an hour to draw out the juice; the Jures in thick. Put up in some glass jave and kvep in a dry, david

> Now to Repair Messachusm To eviment inverse havin pipes make white of finely powdered and siffer chalk and white of ogg. I'm a little of this give on the parts to be repaired and bold them pressed together for a Minotenen't

REUBEN'S DIPLOMACY. WHEN OUT OF A JOB.

All nature is sick from the heels to her hair, When a feller is out of a job.

Hain't no juice in the earth or no salt in the sea,
Hain't no ginger in life in this land of the free,
And the universe sin't what it's cracked up to be
When a feller is out of a job.

There is plenty of diplomacy snown in
the everyday affairs of life. This farmer
lives near enough to this city to sell in the
Detroit market and bring his stuff in by
the dirt road route. He is a widower,

the dirt road route. He is a widower and near him lives a widow, the man What's the good of blue skies and of blossomin about her house being a stalwart nephew Just before the holidays the widowe When your boy has large patches on both of his

induced the nephew to bring the widow over for supper. The visitors went early, as per arrangement between the men, so And a feller is out of a job. that the widow had a chance to see the pigs, the cows, the sheep, the turkeys, the thickens, the well filled barns, granarie

He feels the whole blunderin mistake of his birth.

When a feller is out of a job.

He feels he has no share in the whole of the plan. That he's got the mitten from nature's own han'

When a feller is out of a job. For you've lost your holt with the rest of the ning.
"Ann," he said, "I and you was boys And you feel like a dead man without any shroud,
When a feller is out of a job.

Ann, he said,
and girls together. I uster haul you t
school, give you apples and fi't yer battle When a feller is out of a job.
You are crawlin around, but you are out of the Yes, dead, with no tombstone to puff up your

when a feller is out of a job. Every man that's a man wants to help push the world,
But he's left out behind, on the shelf he is curled,
When a feller is out of a job.
Hain't no juice in the earth and no salt in the Hain't no ginger in life in the land of the free,

At Peace With the World.



Chief of Weather Bureau (after dinner -A first class dinner and a good cigar ss I'll prophesy fair weather for the

New Mother-in-law Joke "Perhaps the young men are afraid of mother of pearl."-Heitere Welt. Why He Sat Alone.

Sympathetic Old Lady-Why do you sit

here alone, my poor man?
Weary Willie—'Cos I ain't got no friends, an I'm too lazy ter stan' up.—

New York Evening Journal.

and cellar, to say nothing of the big of thards that flanked the house or the ag icultural implements stored in the sheds, fortable carriage. While the impression was fresh and warm, the nephew disappeared, another compliance with the agreement, and the

He Made a Bad Blunder, but Know

How to Correct It.

There is plenty of diplomacy shown in

fur you. When you and Sam took a shine to each other, and I jest naterally drop ped out and married Jane, some of it bei You may hustle about, but you're dead just the spite and some geneine love. We'se both lost our pardners, Ann, our farms jine, and we would be a p'irty rich couple ef we added our persessions together. Now we're both old, Ann"— But right there

> as Methusalum, and you look it, too, but you shan't go round the country tellin bout me bein old, fur I'm jest as hale and hearty as I ever was, and I'd have you recolleck that. And I didn't come over here on an invertation to be courted or insulted." And she put on her things

But at the very next sociable Reuben let drop numerous remarks about how "young and piert Ann Jackson was a-lookin," what a "remarkable perserved woman" she was and how there was none of the married women that "teched" her Of course she heard, Reuben began callmoved in the spring .- Detroit Free Press

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