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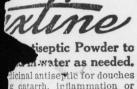


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faction, this fact, that GROFF & WOLF Reduc-

the most prominent druggists of America made a statement few weeks ago which has caused a great deal of discussion among scintists in the medical press.

He said: "If the new hair grower, fildredina Hair Remedy, increases its sales as it has during the past year, it will be used by nearly every man, woman and child in America within eight years.

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t big profits.

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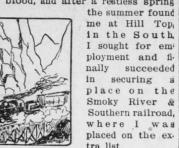
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The boomeritis germ slipped into Rev. Percy L. Carpenter conduct-



where I was and lar and trying work I was assigned to

a regular run on No. 1443, an old tenwheeler in very bad shape. One night after a particularly vex-

to bed exhausted. ing on my door. 'What's the matter?" I drawled

sleepily. Red," the call-boy's voice sounded over the transom, "you've got to go north on a fruit train. Hurry

My body ached with fatigue, and I realized that in my condition I was

not fit for the cab. "Tell the old man I'm sick and can't

go out," I called. To my surprise, Red hurried away without a word, but before I had fallen into slumber once more he had returned and was again pounding on my

"What the devil's the matter," I cried angrily.

"Sonny," says I, restraining a pro-

fane outburst, "tell the old man that I said he can take the job and go north with it, if he likes. I awoke much refreshed at one in

the afternoon, and after a hearty breakfast hastened to the super's of-He greeted me with a frigid "good

"I suppose I can get my time?" I He nodded.

"But I'm not going to fire you," he added. "A 60-day rest will do, I think. It will give you a chance to realize that orders are orders.

I rode to Smoky River on No. 37, and on arriving at my destination, proceeded to headquarters of the Sand Mountain division of the P. F. & S. W. I applied for a place, but was informed by the master mechanic that they had hired a number of new engineers and were not then in need of any more.

I was contemplating a return to Hill Top, when I met an old acquaintance, who told me that the P. F. & S. W. was short of brakemen.

The road was paying \$2.25 for a hundred miles, so I decided to take the job and endeavor to hold it for about forty or sixty days of my lay-off.

fast freight. One of the road's new them down Sand mountain at a furious rate. Slim knew that we were doing this and afterwards boasted that he could hold any train on that incline

We laughed at him, and one oldtimer, Williams, warned him that he had better be careful, for he might not show us more than once. My next trip out of Smoky River

was made on No. 74, with Slim on the eat of the 857. At South Smoky River, the S. M. &

. crossed our rails. It was the usual order of things to pass the crossing at about five miles an hour. I noticed with some wonder that we were making more than ten miles when we clicked over the crossing,

and my amazement increased when

Slim dumped us over the summit of Sand mountain at almost twenty Jimmy, the other brakeman in the crew, was back near the middle of the string as we went whizzing down tha grade. I was somewhat startled when saw him set the brakes and hurry

back to the dog-house Our speed rapidly increased, and I had almost decided to ask Slim if anvthing was wrong when he whistled for

I set what Jimmy had left and we slowed up slightly. To my astonishment, Jimmy and the con cut off the caboose and put the brakes on hard.

Again Slim called for brakes. I high-

balled him. Again he whistled, and once more I high-balled. By this time, I was thoroughly alarmed, for we were traveling 50 miles an hour and snapping around curves like a whip. We hurled down the hill, and my terror did not sub-

side until we came to a stop about three miles below the station. Slim backed us up to the station, and the operator came out with orders asking us to proceed to Waverly, the

"You, the dispatcher, and the whole road can go plumb to perdition," bawled Slim. "Not another inch do I go on a line with such hills as these." He meant it, too, for he walked back to Smoky River rather than ride over Sand mountain.

WANTED-Pair of old fire dogs or ndirons. Write or phone Bulletin

The camp meeting for the season of 1914 has been placed upon the pages of history ever to be rememto body and soul.

Dr. Watchorn conducted the Communion service, assisted by Revs. J. E. Deacon, J. C. Bieri, Percy L. Carpenter and W. .. Dunkle. Rev. Dunkle delivered the Communion sermon from the text St. Mark 15:

my blood, and after a restless spring ed the Young Peoples' service. Z. W. Keller of Mt. Joy, quoted fifty verses of Scripture as the Bible les

> An audience that packed the auditorium was present for the closing in securing a exercises of the camp. This was the place on the largest number of people that have Smoky River & attended the last service of camp Southern railroad, for many years. Professors Mack Schneider conducted a very placed on the ex helpful song service, beginning at 7:30. Dr.Watchorn preached the

After three months of very irregu- sermon. At the close of the sermon Dr. Watchorn asked his assistants to give a report of the work of which they had charge. Following atious doubling trip I hurried to the this the concluding service of the hash-house, ate quickly, and hastened camp was begun. This consisted of the grand march around the camp I had slept perhaps two hours when circle, the drummers and cornetists, I was awakened by some one pound together with the Religious Director and his assistants leading the way, Mr. Sipple of Columbia sounded the bugle as a signal that the 10 camp of the season was about to be closed. Rev. Percy Carpenter sounded taps, while Dr. Watchorn pronounced the benediction and announced that the Landisville campmeeting for the year 1914 had come

The Rev. John Watchorn, B. D., for six years the religious director, announced that he would not be the director of the camp next year, and ntroduced as his successor Rev. J. Bieri, pastor of the First M. E. (6) Church, Columbia

Rev. E. W. Rushton, pastor of St. Peter's M. E. Church, Reading, succeeds Rev. Percy L. Carpenter as leader of the Young Peoples' service

PREDICTS 15 CENT TOBACCO

On Account of Poor Crops Elsewhere Kimbrough Sees High Prices Ahead

On his return from an extended trip through Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, R. L. Kimbrough, general manager of the Seed Leaf Tobacco Growers' company, reports that in hose tobacco districts of those states which come in competition @ with Lancaster county tobacco there will be from 10 to 60 per cent. of a

annot possibly be over 40 per cent of a crop in much of the territory only 10 per cent, of a crop.

In that district which produces stogie wrapper tobacco there will for stogie wrappers

The conclusion to the present crop outlook is that @ Lancaster county tops and filler tobacco will be in big demand and (C I made my first trip on No. 98, a should bring good prices for the 1914 (6) crop. The large shortage of the ineers, Slim Post, was our hogger. 1913 crop in the stemming district for filler tobacco of the 1913 crop in Lancaster county.

With the good prospects in Lan- (O caster county for a large percentage of tops in the 1914 crop, and in 6 consideration of the inevitable large demand for the low grade tobacco, one is forced to the conclusion that the farmers will have no trouble in getting 15 and 5 for the 1914 crop, of course, conditioned on continued (favorable weather and close attention by the growers in every respect so as to produce as good quality of tobacco as the present development indicates.

Repartee with hecklers is not easy, and a retort always sounds more witty than it looks in black and white. Besides, the spontaneity must be taken into consideration.

At a recent bye-election a man in the crowd called out to a girl speak-

"You think you're a heducated woman? Well then, how many toes

has a pig got?" "Take off your boots and count," vas the reply.

Because they tore up the sidewalk in front of the High school building to lay gutters, without getting a permit from the town clerk and paying fee of fifty cents, the members of the Royalton school board will be @ summoned to appear before Burgess Granger, who it is said intends to 6 make the officials pay for the permit and then fine them for violating

Seiders-Krodel

William Seiders of Carlisle, a @ former resident of Elizabethtown, town, also a former resident of Elizabethtown, were united in mar riage on Thursday at Middletown, by Rev. Fulmer Bergstresser, of St Peter's Lutheran Church.

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