JUST HUMANS (ARP

"HOW LONG ARE Y'GOIN' TO PAINT?"

"ABOUT A WEEK!"

Mother's Cook Book

SUMMER FOODS

A S CORVES are again stylish, use A n little more good olive oil and cream as well as butter. They are all wholesome, necessary for well-being, and will help frazzled nerves to get back to normal.

Onion, Pepper Salad.

Onion, Pepper Salad.
Peel que orange, cut into slices and arrange of lettuce. Chop one tables appoorful each of onion and green pepper and mix thoroughly with cresh dressing. Sprinkle over the orange. This makes one large serving, or two small ones. Three times the amount will make a nice service for five.

Orange and Date Salad.

Separate one cupful of dates and cover with boiling water, cook three minutes dgr in the oven, cook, emoye the pits agd cut into sections, length-vise. Haire the oranges and remove the sections of pulp. Arrange the lettuce on salad plates, pile orange sections to the center and surround with dates. Serve with french dressing.

Pecan Waffles.

Site two and one-fourth cuptuls of pastry flour, three teaspoonful of salt, one half teaspoonful of salt, one habitespoonful of salt, one habitespoonful of salt, one habitespoonful of salt, one habitespoonful of the habitespoonful of melted butter. Mix the egg and milk with the sugar and add to habitour, add the beaten whites and altited butter with three-fourths of a clyptul of the habitespoonful of butter in each section of the walls for multiple habitespoonful of butter in each section of the walls from which has been well greated after heating. Cover with the top, and bake on one side, then turn. Serve hot with cold maple shap. [Dis amousts makes six wantless.] two and one fourth cupfuls of

These Biscuit.

Sift one captul of pastry flour with, two and one-haft teaspoonful of batts, and one tablespoonful of batts, and one tablespoonful of batts, and when well instead and titree eightlist of a cuptul of milk. One-haft cupful of cheese may be cut in with the butter, the cheese grated. Roll-out one-third inch thick and cut with a small biscuit cutter. Bake 12 min.

Nettie Maxwell
(©. 1229, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know





THE GROUND?

ny spaces in the dirt
Have quantities of air,
ifficient for a worm to live
And burrow everywhere.
(Copyright)

Why We Do What We Do

by M. H. THOMSON, Ph. D. WHY SOME PEOPLE TALK IN THEIR SLEEP

Some people talk in their sleep because more of their brain is active than is usually the case. When a person retires not all of his turing open to steep the case more of their brain is usually the case. When a person retires not all of his turing open to steep the case of the case



FOR THE GOOSE-

O NF way to know if you're living right, is if Life insteas pretty good to you, and still you wouldn't want to go back and do any of it over again.

What the average woman calls bein't

What the average woman calls bein' in love, is findin' somebody that seems as if he might of the permanent vacancy in her dreams.

Every woman feels she has a cer-tain amount of stock in my man that's asked her to marry lim.

FOR THE GANDER-

Strong men excuse their own inults;

weak mee bro about them.

Agreelle way makes you more disliked than refusin to do it in an
agreeable way.

Funiblia your alibi don't look haif,
as suspicious as bein' too glio with it.

Not got no more excuse for held too busy to look after your health than an aviator has got beln too occipied with fight too look after his engine.

(Copyright.)

THE OLD BUM

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HEMEMBERI that old burn,
Every day he used to come,
Shiffless, Shaveless, collar gene,
Take his coin and shriftle on.
And the coin in shriftle on.
Samuelthing, if deserved or not,
When a memberal be came,
For I knew not

Had a woman under him this? Had the lips that used to kiss Learned to seem him? Had a son Or a daughter been the one? Had, perhaps, some trusted friend Proved a trailor in the end? Had some fortupe that he knew Faded like the merning dew?

Or had he, a palven of sin.
Plared the game ino man can wile?
Looked too long proof in less?
Was it he who livele the trust,
And had lost, as truitors must?
Now, in heggart, in shame,
Had he but hinself to blame?

Had the but himself to blanne?
Well, the old but comes no more
Cringing at my office door,
But when temple's becton
But when temple's becton
Bown the road of revelry,
When extravagance or pride
Becton me to trip aside.
When the day's (emptations come,
I remember that bid bum.
(62,123, boldan Malloch)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

THOSE hopeful persons who continue to expect good fortune, better conduct the sold and purple in so-cleity, and possibly exalted leadership in their particular spheres of endeavor, will discover soone or later that it is quite necessiry shaves to pay strict attention to the passing hours. There is nothing so elavieve as time to the sold in the passing hours. There is nothing so elavieve as time to the sold in the passing hours. There is nothing so elavieve as time to the sold in the passing hours. There is nothing so elavieve as time to hour it is not a sold in the passing hours. There is not highly a sold in the passing hours. There is not highly a sold in the passing hours. There is not highly a sold in the passing hours are highly to sold in the passing hours are likely to an the silent wing so gooden hours and unless we give immediate attention to the impirations which are placed at our dosposal we are likely to find that we have missed a precious opportibilty. It is a falling of ours to like in a delicious vagueness iof what we shall do at a later day to astonish our friends, when we finally settle down to care our wonderful monument.

We have not yet confided our secret resolution to our most intimate friends, who in the passing hours are sold to the sold in the passing hours are sold to the sold in the passing hours are the limp gap.

It would not do do discuss this matter, it is not an agreedble subject, for the reason that it would bring to us an unpleasant realization of our faults. We have promised that our sins of yesterday sould be our last, but here we are today among the old transgressors unable to reform.

When we were twenty we started bravely; at well-offer we began to let an hour or two slip away; at this spirit moved us.

At forty we bechne so monstrously overwhelmed that we cried woo late without a morner will deceaded to the without a morner will deceaded to the without a many as were the promised that our sins of yesterday hour to mark. Those of our friends who had with wisdom apportloned

SUPERSTITIOUS = · · · SUE · · ·



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-M. While In the kitchen manicuring the dishes, your apron string breaks—hot licketty dicketty—it, is a sign your sweetle is thinking of you.

(© or McClure Hepspaper Syndicate.)



FORGETFUL MAGGIE

Garage of the state of the stat



Looken Everywhere and Kept Out to Everyone. Calling

Out to Everyond.

She looked inder chairs, under the bed, behind chairs, behind the bed. She had been chaired bed. She calling out to everyone. "Please look for my stocking."

Then she began calling out:

"I'll give a penny to anyone winds my stocking."

Quite often Maggie did often a reward like that, for she thought it, made people look for her things a little harder, and she was any to lose her things.

Not for long, of course, but she put them somewhere else thin remembered.

membered.
For instance, it she said to be self:
"Now, I'll remember and put my
piece of candy to eat after lunch on
the manticpiece instead of on the side-

ONIONS

GABBY GERTIE

"People who know what makes the wheels go round sometimes find ou what stops them."

hoard, for I'll be going into the living room right infer dimer," then she would be sure to be looking for it on the sideboard and would be saying: "But I'm sure it must be on the side-

"But I'm sure it inust he on the side-board, for I thought it would be so much better to have it in the room wiege I was flaishing my dinner." So Maggie affored a penny reward to the stocking wild hunt for her things more when side offered a re-ward.

things more when she offered a reward.

It was hard on Maggie's allowance to have to offer so many rewards, but then she was always taking up everyone's time in looking for things!

But the stocking, all by itself, back of the washstand where Maggle hadn't looked, where it had fallen when Maggie land left them there when she had got up in the morning—so they'd be all ready for the party, was quite sad and felt quite absurd.

"She found the other stocking which was right on the washstand and she didn't look for me," the stocking objected.

was right of the wastistand and she didn't look for me," the stocking ob-jected.

"Or maybe she didn't even know that she had picked the other stocking up from the wastistant I'm lost? I didn't run away. I'm right here. I didn't run away. I'm right here. I can't go anywhere without a leg to take me.

"I couldn't help fulling. I haven't been anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere and I don't intend to go anywhere and I don't intend to go anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere and I don't intend to go anywhere and I don't intend to go anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere, and I don't intend to go anywhere anywhere

was.

How glad she was. And she didn't have to give a reward, either.

She was indeed fortunate, and the stocking was so glad to go to the party and not to lle, limp and useless, back of the washstand.

It was so true the stocking kept thinking, how little it could do unless it was worn.

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS How It Started

By JEAN-NEWTON By H. IRVING KING

A "KNIGHT OF THE ROAD"

IT MAY exhibitate the tramp who rides surrepitiously in the baggage car and solicits pie at the kitchen doors to realize that in the name "Kolghe for the Road" with which we have bumorously dubbed him, he is descended from the aristocracy of old.

ONIONS

Tall superstition of "folk-medicine" and over the United States assigns medical virtues to colons which therapeutically, they do not possess. The superstitions vary in different sections but all ascribe great power over disease to the colon.

In some parts of New England It is said that, if you hang a row of on joes over a door the house will be guarded against the entry of they disease which might be brought land to the colons over the said that if you hang a row of the same which might be brought land to the colons over the colon of the colons over the colon over the colon over the colons over the colons over the colons over the colon over the colons over the col

have bedporously dubbed him, he is descended from the aristocracy of oid. In the same spirit in which we to day call the vagrant a "Night of the Hoad" the term was applied in the Hoad" the term was applied in the dis stagecard days to the bold highwayman who took told from travelers whom he regarded as his legitlante prey. Because of occasional acts of kindness to his victims, or chivalrous action to women lamong them, these characters took held on popular imagination and romantie stories were wowen a considerable to the second through the second to the delightful out. The original "Kinght of the Road" however, takes us back still further to an sham gentry, but to the true and itteral knighthood of Darope dus-distribution of the second literal knighthood of Darope dus-distribution of the second literal knighthood of Darope dusting the second literal knight who had not been second literal knight who had

(Copyright.)

Horse Central Feature

Horse Central Feature

of Gypsy Divorce Case

The sacrifice of a horse was the central feature of a Scottish gypsy divorce 100 years ago. The animal was taken into the room of the woman concerned, and it it proved decile that was taken as an indication that her behavior had not been very bad. If, on the other hand, the borse became violent she was considered to have been extremely vicious. Then the husband and wife would walk around the horse in contrary directions, and finally part, walking north and south, never again to meet. The husband interward ut a the horse's heart at a solemn feast, and from time to time visited the grave to see that it had not been disturbed, and to mourn over it. It was said that there were occasions when the woman as well as the horse was sacrificed.

Still Hope

Our generation has seen the first halting steps toward the abolition of war and more good influences are at work in this direction than ever be-fore.—The American Magazine.

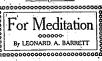
Not Free

Health is not a gift of the gods, but is an individual struggle.—Wom-au's Homa Companion:

Irene Bordoni



Miss Bordon! Is among the Broad-way stage stars to enter the vitaphone pictures. She was born in Napoleon's home town on the Island of Coralca, went to Paris and won success, for came to the U.S. A. She is to be seen in the singing, dancing and talk-ing screen version of her most recent stage success, "Paris."



RACE PREJUDICE ·

social worker in one of the indus-institutes in a large Eastern city recently reported two instances of



informed that do informed that do informed that do informed that do informed the case of t

tion of race prejudice does not firgue for the equality of advancement re-gardless of ability, but it does plead for an equality of apportunity for all who claim the privileges of American (Charablp, (Charable) by Western Newspaper Union.)

