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McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

FOR THE COMING YEAR

Some Notable Features

CHAS. A. DANA'S REMINISCENCES There Reminiscences contain more unpublished war history than any other book except the Government publications. Mr. Dana was intimately associated with Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great men of the Civil War. He had the confidence of the President and his great War Secretary, and he was sent on many *private missions* to make important investigations in the army. Lincoln called him "*The Eyes of the Government at the Front.*" Everywhere through these memoirs are bits of *Secret History* and *Fresh Recollections of Great Men.* These Reminiscences will be illustrated with many *Rare* and *Unpublished War Photographs* from the Government collection, which now contains over 5,000 negatives of almost priceless value.

RUDYARD KIPLING STORIES & POEMS The Christmas McCLURE'S contained a complete *Short Story* by Rudyard Kipling entitled "THE TOMB OF HIS ANCESTORS," the tale of a clouded Tiger, an officer in the Indian army, and a rebellious tribe. We have in hand also a *New Ballad*, a powerful, grim, moving song of War Ships. It will be superbly illustrated. Mr. Kipling will be a frequent contributor.

ANTHONY HOPE'S NEW ZENDA NOVEL "*Rupert of Hentzau,*" the sequel to "*The Prisoner of Zenda.*" In splendid invention, in characters, in dramatic situations, it is the noblest and most stirring novel that Anthony Hope has ever written.

SHORT STORIES BY GREAT AUTHORS *Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White, Ian Maclaren, Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane,* and many others, the best story writers in the world, will contribute to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

EDISON'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT *Edison's Wonderful Invention.* The result of eight years' constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron ore extracted by magnetism. *The Fastest Ship.* An article by the inventor and constructor of "Turbinia," a vessel that can make the speed of an express train. *Making a Great Telescope,* by the most competent authority living. *Lord Kelvin,* a character sketch and substance of a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

THE RAILROAD MAN'S LIFE Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman, fireman and engineer, by *Herbert H. Hamblin.* It is a narrative of *work, adventure, hazards, accidents and escapes,* and is as vivid and dramatic as a piece of fiction.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of *Two Moons,* an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it.

NEW YORK IN 1950 Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York.

MARK TWAIN Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from *India to South Africa.* The illustrations are by *A. B. Frost* and *Peter Newell,* and are as droll and humorous as the article itself.

ADVENTURE Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. *Sven Hedin in Unexplored Asia,* a story of remarkable adventure and endurance. *Lanzar in Thibet.* His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. *Jackson in the Far North.* The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the boundaries of human habitation.

NANSEN The great Arctic explorer has written an article on the possibilities of reaching the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the important scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the greatest value to science.

ILLUSTRATIONS The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for McCLURE'S MAGAZINE. *A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan,* and others.

FREE The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations.

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For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Mt. Royal Station, 10.18 A. M., 2.24 P. M., 9.52 P. M. daily. Camden Station, 10.45 A. M., 2.40 P. M., 10.10 P. M.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 A. M., daily, 7.47 P. M. Except Sunday. Camden Station, 9.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. daily.

For Columbus, Toledo and Detroit, Mt. Royal Station, 9.22 P. M. Camden Station, 9.30 P. M.

For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, Mt. Royal Station, 9.52 daily. Camden Station, 10.10 P. M. daily. Sleeping Car, Baltimore to New Orleans, and Washington to Memphis.

For Luray, Mt. Royal Station, 2.24 P. M. daily. Camden Station 2.40 P. M. daily.

FOR WASHINGTON.

Mt. Royal Station, week days, x6.00, x7.45, x.8.45, x10.18 A. M., x12.38, x2.24, x3.32, x5.38, x6.42, x7.47, x9.52, x10.18 P. M. Sundays, x6.00, x8.45, x10.18 A. M., x2.24, x3.32, x6.42, x9.52, x10.18 P. M.

Camden Station, week days 5.00, x6.15, x6.25 6.35, x7.20, x8.00, 8.35, x9.00, x10.30, x10.45 A. M., 12.10, x12.50, x2.40, 2.50, (x3.45 45 minutes) x4.10, 5.05, x5.50, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, x7.58, 9.15, x10.10, x10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday, x6.25, 6.35, 8.35, x9.00 x10 30, x10.45 A. M., 1.05, x2.40, (3.45, 45-minutes) 5.05, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, 9.15, x10.10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.

For Annapolis, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 A. M. daily, 12.38 P. M., except Sunday. Camden Station 7.20, 9.00 A. M. 12.50 and 4.10 P. M. On Sunday, 9.00 A. M. and 5.05 P. M.

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THE EMPEROR WORSTED.

A Plucky Little Hungarian Girl Got Revenge For Sadowa.

The present kaiser would probably not admit that he had often been thwarted in any of his plans, but an anecdote has recently become known which shows that he at least once "got the worst of it," and it is all the more piquant from the fact that he was defeated by a girl.

When the kaiser, who was then Prince Wilhelm, was about 10 years old, he and Prince Heinrich spent some time at Cassel with their tutors, who sometimes allowed the little princes to play with other children. One day when several of them were gathered together it chanced that a little French girl was among the number, and the young Germans conceived the brilliant idea of making her a representative of the country they all so cordially hated. The delightful plan was immediately put into execution, and the poor child was tied to a tree. Then began a fusillade of pine cones, sticks, etc., and whenever anything struck her there was a cry of "Here's for Sedan!" This went on for a few minutes, when a little Hungarian girl, Helena von D——, who was watching, could bear the injustice no longer, and, singling out Prince Wilhelm as chief offender, she threw herself on him. The attack being unexpected, he was completely taken by surprise and fell down, whereupon she began to pound him, crying out at each blow, "Here's for Sadowa!"

The prince was last getting the worst of it, for his little adversary was thoroughly in earnest, when the imperial tutors, hearing the noise, rushed up and separated the combatants. After that the princes were more carefully watched, and Wilhelm had no opportunity to "get even" with the little champion of justice. Some days afterward, hearing that the princes were leaving, Helena went down to the gate to see them go by. As they passed Wilhelm spied his foe, and leaning out behind his tutor he stuck out his tongue.

Helena was the daughter of titled parents, and later she was married to an Englishman. When the kaiser was in London, she told this story to one of his gentlemen in waiting, who in turn repeated it to his majesty. The latter exclaimed: "Is that devil of a girl here now? I would like to see her." A meeting was arranged, but Helena became ill, and so they never met after that one encounter to make friends or renew hostilities.—New York Tribune.

A SAVAGE CRITICISM.

The Teacher's Artistic Cleverness Received a Hard and Cruel Blow.

In one of the Cleveland public schoolrooms of the primary grade the teacher has been reading Longfellow's "Hiawatha" to her pupils. Of course this is a rather ambitious work for the little ones, says The Plain Dealer, but they enjoy it, and the rhythm seems particularly pleasing to them. When they come to a hard word, the teacher goes to the blackboard and draws a picture to illustrate its meaning. This the pupils find highly entertaining, and it helps in quite a remarkable way to fix the text in their minds.

A few days ago they came to this line in the early part of the poem:

At the door on summer evenings sat the little Hiawatha.

"At—th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sat th' lit-tle"—read the children.

"Go on," said the teacher.

But they couldn't go on. The name of Hiawatha was too much for them. They knew who Hiawatha was, but they didn't recognize his name. So the teacher went to the board and took considerable pains in drawing:

First.—A wigwam with poles sticking up above it, and a rude aboriginal drawing above it, and a rude aboriginal painting on the side.

Second.—Little Hiawatha, with feathers in his hair, squatted at the wigwam door.

Third.—A fine harvest moon.

Then she pointed at Hiawatha and asked what it was.

There was a general craning of necks and shaking of heads.

"Come, come," said the teacher, "you know what that is."

Then one little girl spoke up:

"I guess it's a mud turtle."

And instantly, with one accord, the class glibly repeated:

"At th' door on sum-mer eve-nings sat th' lit-tle mud-dy tur tle."

And the teacher feels that her artistic cleverness received a hard and cruel blow.

Shaving a Pursued Bandit.

"I shaved Jesse James, the once noted outlaw, down in southern Kentucky a long time ago," said an old gray haired fellow on the train the other day, "when the man's life wasn't worth a penny. Jesse rushed into my little country place, down in the Red river country, one day in the latter part of December and asked me if I wouldn't shave him while he looked after his colt's revolvers and watched the door. I was not a barber by trade, but those persuaders Jesse had induced me to try my hand with a new Wade & Butcher razor I took out of my showcase. As I shaved, the man of iron nerve sat with a cocked pistol in each hand and told me in a few hurried words that a posse was pursuing him, bent on capturing him, dead or alive, on the charge of robbing a bank at Russellville, a crime, he averred, of which he was not guilty. He wanted his beard shaved off that he might fool his pursuers if they should happen to catch up with him. I finished the job of scraping. The much wanted individual thanked me, and, mounting a horse, which had been hitched in the rear of my store, bade me good evening and rode away. I didn't know for certain who my visitor was, although I suspected it, until the next day, when I heard that a man in the neighborhood was telling that he had seen the elder James the afternoon before. I suppose that was the last shave Jesse James got in Kentucky, and I have never seen him after that day."—Louisville Post.

Duty.

To do the duty nearest, simple and natural as it may seem, is really the most difficult thing in life. To see it even is difficult. I do not know what it is in man that always makes him enamored of the distant thing. It is always tomorrow and tomorrow. Today we will dream and plan and postpone; tomorrow we will act, and so life gets to be a snarl of neglected yesterdays, a deceiving show of promised tomorrows, nothing really accomplished.—J. F. W.

Although Greece has an abundance of seacoast, most of the fish eaten are imported, the imports of fish averaging $700,000 yearly.

A Cure For Lame Back.

"My daughter was recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c. and 50c. *Trial size free.* At all druggists.

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With premature death it is different. Nature intended that every man should live a long and useful life, and die a peaceful, painless death. Men defeat the intention of a beneficent Providence by the manner in which they live, their disregard of the laws of health and their utter failure to protect health when it is threatened and restore it when it is lost. The most common result of neglect of health is that dread disease, consumption. Not many years ago it was considered incurable. Now it is known that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure 98 per cent. of all cases if taken in time. That is its record during a period of thirty years. Many of the thankful patients have permitted their names, experiences and photographs to be reproduced in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Any sufferer who wishes to investigate these cases may secure a copy of this book *free*, by sending 21 one-cent stamps *to cover cost of mailing only*, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and then write to the patients themselves. In consulting Dr. R. V. Pierce by letter, the sufferer consults a skillful specialist who for thirty years has been chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has successfully treated tens of thousands of cases of bronchial, throat and lung affections. He will cheerfully answer letters from all sufferers, without charge. Address the Doctor as above.

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BLUE LAWS.

Some of the Peculiar Enactments That Obtained In Old Virginia.

Those who fancy that strict laws were peculiar to New England in colonial days should read some of the enactments of the Virginia assembly.

"It was enacted," writes Professor John Fiske in "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors," that any person found drunk was for the first offense to be privately reproved by the minister; the second time this reproof was to be publicly administered; the third time the offender must be put in irons for 12 hours and pay a fine; for any subsequent offenses he must be severely punished at the discretion of the governor and council.

"To guard the community against excessive vanity in dress it was enacted that for all public contributions every unmarried man must be assessed in church 'according to his own apparel,' and every married man must be assessed 'according to his own and his wife's apparel.'

"Not merely extravagance in dress, but such social misdemeanors as flirting, received due legislative condemnation. Pretty maids were known to encourage hopes in more than one suitor, and gay deceivers of the sterner sex would sometimes seek to win the affections of two or more women at the same time. Wherefore it was enacted that 'every minister should give notice in his church that what man or woman soever should use any word or speech tending to a contract of marriage to two several persons at one time so might entangle or breed scruples in their consciences, should for such their offense, either undergo corporal correction (by whipping) or be punished by fine or otherwise, according to the quality of the person so offending."

Men were held to more strict accountability for the spoken or written word than in these shameless modern days. One of the most prominent settlers we find presenting a petition to the assembly to grant him due satisfaction against a neighbor who has addressed to him a letter "wherein he taxeth him both unseemly and amiss of certain things wherein he was never faulty." Speaking against the governor or any member of the council was liable to be punished with the pillory. It was also imprudent to speak too freely about clergymen, who were held in great reverence. No planter could dispose of so much as a pound of tobacco until he had laid aside a certain specified quantity as his assessment toward the minister's salary, which was thus assured even in the worst times, so far as legislation could go.

SPILT HER LUNCH.

Sorry Accident to a Stylish Young Woman in a Train.

The passengers on an early morning train connecting with this city were treated to a thoroughly enjoyable scene the other morning. At one of the small stations a young lady boarded the train.

She was dressed rather stylishly, but a veil covered a rather plain face. She switched down the aisle like a queen. She barely deigned to glance at the other passengers in the car, and when she did her nose rose perceptibly at the tip in a manner that spread the impression of contempt.

She carried a Boston bag and the air of a millionaire. There was but one seat vacant. This was beside a good looking, nicely dressed young man who was reading a paper.

When she came to this seat, she flopped down heavily and tossed her bag to the seat between herself and the young man. Two seconds later the young man leaped from his seat, and a string of earnest words of doubtful origin fell from his lips like vipers from the lips of the young woman in the fable.

The startled passengers looked to see what had caused this outburst. They saw, and then they laughed. The nice looking Boston bag contained an ordinary, everyday working girl's lunch.

One of its features was a jar of coffee, which had broken in the descent and flowed freely over the young man's new fall coat and trousers.

He went into the smoking car, swearing profusely. She murmured a weak apology and spent her time in mopping up the seat.—Brockton Enterprise.

His Wife Won.

A Georgia man, who was unpopular in his community, insured his life for $2,000. He took the policy home to his wife and said:

"Maria, here's a life insurance document for $2,000."

"Thank you, dear," said his wife. "How are you feeling today?"

"Not well," he replied, "and I don't think I am long for this world, and I want to say to you that when I die it is my wish that you devote $1,000 of the money to defraying my funeral expenses."

"Mercy on me," exclaimed the wife, "why do you want such an expensive funeral?"

"I'll explain. I'm perfectly satisfied that nobody will attend my funeral, and I want to hire people to go at so much a head. I'm going out today and see what arrangements I can make for attendants on that forthcoming melancholy occasion. If they won't come gratis, why—I'll just hire 'em an give 'em an order on you for the money."

He went forth and at nightfall returned with a dejected look.

"Maria," he said, "it's no use. You can have the whole $2,000. Just go to my funeral yourself."—Atlanta Constitution.

In His Line.

Miles—I see your friend Hawkins has another "selling out at cost" sign tacked up on the front of his store.

Giles—Yes. Do you know, I think Hawkins missed his vocation. He should have been a political campaign manager.

Miles—Why so?

Giles—He is continually nailing lies.—Chicago News.

A Handsome Gown.

A handsome gown made in Berlin is thus described: "The skirt of a mouse gray reception toilet was of figured moire, decorated with an apronlike arrangement of openwork embroidery, the rosettes and flowers being made very plastic by means of a thick underlining, which permits the delicate shade of the satin lining to shimmer through. The waist was similarly arranged with a traverse empiecement of small satin bands, which fell over the jabot of yellow guipure lace. On the neck was a garland of wired points or tabs and white silk gauze ruches. The waist disappeared beneath a belt of gold and silver braid finished with silver rosettes. The leg o' mutton sleeves were in the form of a spiral above, the plaits narrowing in the lower part."

Personal.

Sawftleigh—I tell you what it is, there's some funny things happen in this world.

Keener—That's a fact. How long ago did you happen in?—Boston Courier.

The Enemy Is Ours!

The grippe usually leaves the sufferer in a very feeble condition, with a persistent cough and other premonitory symptoms of pulmonary affection. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly administered at the beginning of an attack of grippe, will forestall that dangerous enemy to life—consumption. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, says: "It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a sufferer from the grippe for a week, I tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and after taking it, was completely cured of the dreadful cough and disease. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

SHE THOUGHT IT STRANGE.

Naggley Went Out For His Little Walk Anyway.

Naggley threw down the evening paper he had been reading, yawned and stretched and said he guessed he'd go out for a little while, whereupon Mrs. Naggley said:

"Where are you going?"

"Oh, no place in particular."

"No, I s'pose not. It's anything or any place to get away from home with you. It's mighty strange that you can't content yourself for any length of time in your own home—mighty strange. I was reading this from Goethe today, 'He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home.' I said to myself when I read it, 'I wish to the Lord Joe Naggley felt more like that.'

"Mrs. Goethe must have been a happy woman to have a husband who could say that. I'll bet a dime she did not have to sit alone evening after evening while Mr. Goethe ripped and paced around anywhere and everywhere, just so he needn't have to be at home with the wife he'd promised to love and honor and cherish, and who had done all she could to make home pleasant for him, and I'll bet Mr. Goethe didn't belong to three or four lodges and clubs that ought to be wiped out of existence, so the members of them would stay at home with their wives, where they belong.

"It's mighty strange that a man can talk so sweet and nice about a home of his own when he's trying to delude some girl into marrying him, and then when he gets her and a home he wants to be on the gad all the time. I say it's mighty strange.

"How many times before we were married did you make me sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' for you, and now if I try to sing it you look as if you'd taken a dose of ipecac. And look at that motto, 'There's no place like home,' that you made me work before we were married so as to have it all ready for our own home. It doesn't appeal to you any more than it appeals to that lamppost out there across the street. I'd like to know why.

"The land knows I do all I can to make home peaceful and pleasant for you. You couldn't scrape up a tablespoonful of dirt in this whole house, and I'll put my cooking against that of any other woman I know of—yes, I'd put it against Mrs. Goethe's even.

"I'll bet that her husband appreciated her a good deal more than you appreciate me, and I'll bet her home wasn't a bit cleaner than mine, nor her— What's that? What did you say about her tongue? I pity the poor woman if she didn't have a tongue.

"There never was a married woman yet who didn't need all the tongue the Lord gave her, and I don't know what I'd do if it wasn't for my tongue, and—Oh, yes; rush off as usual right when your wife is speaking! It shows just how much you respect her. It's mighty strange how soon men change after they are married—mighty strange!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BRITISH HISTORY WRONG.

A Misleading Account of the Battle of White Plains.

In its series of supplements recounting "The Battle Honors of the Services" The British Navy and Army Illustrated once in awhile says something about the British forces in the Revolutionary war. When it does, it is pretty sure to be inaccurate.

The cover of one issue of the "Battle Honors" has a spirited picture of Bragg's grenadiers winning the battle of White Plains, where they won the name of the "Slashers," because they threw away their flintlocks and carried an intrenchment with their short swords. The picture is entitled "The Slashers at the Battle of White Plains, 1775."

The battle of White Plains was fought, as a matter of fact, on Oct. 28, 1776. It is stated in the publication that Washington sent 8,000 men to occupy a hill above the ford of the "Brunx," and that this position was carried by the "Slashers" with their swords. It is also said that "soon after this turning movement General Washington, abandoning his stores, retired with his army toward Connecticut."

As a matter of fact the position referred to was held by 1,400 Americans under General McDougal and was carried by a British force of 4,000. One would think from reading the British version of the fight that the "Slashers" whipped the entire American army. There were other British regiments engaged in the work of carrying Chatterton hill, and it is unfair to them to give all the credit to the "Slashers."

Of what took place after the position was carried the version given by The Navy and Army Illustrated is deliberately misleading. The facts are that when the hill was carried General McDougal retired to Washington's camp with a loss of 80 prisoners and 100 killed and wounded. The British lost 229 killed and wounded. Howe did not dare to attack Washington, but sent for reenforcements, and on Nov. 5 moved his augmented army to Dobbs Ferry. Washington, being confronted by superior numbers, retired, not toward Connecticut, but across the Hudson to New Jersey on Nov. 9.

When a nation starts out to write its military history and distorts it in some particulars, it makes one doubt the truth of all. The truth about the battle of White Plains would redound just as much to the glory of the "Slashers" as does the perverted account published by the navy and army.—New York Press.

SHADOWING A FOOTBALLER.

The Scheme of a Team to Down a Successful Rival.

Several years ago a young athlete named D—— was conspicuous as a football player. He was a swift runner, a reliable drop kicker and an excellent all round player. He had proved such a tower of strength on his college eleven that rival teams feared him, and when rumors to the effect that he had received money for his services were circulated steps were eagerly taken by the football authorities of an opposing college to investigate his amateur status. If he had received money, as alleged, he was no longer an amateur and could be debarred from a place on the team.

Accordingly an emissary was dispatched, with the usual oppressive college secrecy, to the village of S—— where the suspected player resided when at home. The father of D—— was a well to do farmer, and the spy, passing as a book agent, experienced little difficulty in getting him to talk about his son.

"Famous?" he said, with no great show of enthusiasm. "Waal, I s'pose the boy is famous, but there isn't much in this football."

"But a fellow as famous as he is must get a good salary," the spy suggested, with a craftily assumed air of innocence.

"Nope," said the farmer. "Football players don't get a salary."

"That's odd," continued the spy. "I heard he was kicking for cash."

"Waal, that's right. He is," the father slowly admitted.

The spy was secretly overjoyed. He chuckled inwardly and fairly hugged himself with delight. In fancy the rival team was already deprived of her strongest player.

"So he's kicking for cash at college, is he?" he echoed.

"Yes," the farmer said wearily, "yes, he's kickin for more cash 'most every letter I get."

And then the disgusted spy kicked himself, metaphorically speaking, all the way back to college.—Harper's Bazar.

What do the Children Drink.

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 20c.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, *of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now* Chas. H. Fletcher *on every bear the fac-simile signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher. *wrapper. This is the original* "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," *which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.* LOO