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1. MEAT AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES.

4 bs. lean meat; 2 lbs. fresh fish;

I lb. salt fish; 1 doz. eggs;

I ib. cheese; 2 lbs. dried beans or split peas. 2. FATS.

2 lbs. butter or cleomargarine: I lb. cooking fat.

4. MILK 7 quarts whole milk. 4. SUGARS.

3 lbs, sugar; 1 liv. corn syrup, molasses or honey.

5. CEREAL PRODUCTS. 10 lbs. flour: 10 lbs. cereals in other forms.

6. FRESH VEGETABLES. 40 lbs, potatoes. 14 lbs. other fresh vegetables.

7. FRUIT. 14 lbs., according to season.

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soultry, rabbit, game, tongue, heart, liver, kidneys and sweetbreads. One dozen eggs may be replaced by:

2½ pints whole milk with ½ 15. frozen or fresh fish; or 2 qts, buttermilk with 11/2 oz. fat; or 2 qts. skim milk with 11/2 oz. fat; or 8 oz. cheese with 6 oz. iresh or frozen fish; or 11/4 lbs. frozen or fresh berring with 1 oz. fal; or 4 oz. dried codfish with 3 oz. fat. One pound cheese may be replaced

by 61/2 pints whole milk; or 2 lbs. fresh or frozen fish with 5.oz. fat; or 4 oz. dried codfish with 5 oz. fat; or 4 qts. skim milk with 3 oz. fat; or 1 1-3 lbs. Tean meat with 3 oz. fat. 12 oz. split peas with 112 oz. fat may

replace 1 lb. lean meat:

5 oz. split peas with 114 oz. fat may replace 1 gt. whole milk; 1 lb. split peas with 5 oz. fat may replace 1 lb. cheese; 12 oz. split peas with 11/2 oz. fat may replace 1 doz. eggs; 15 oz. dried beans with 11/2 oz. fat

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may replace 1 doz. eggs: 14 oz. dried beans with 51 oz. far may Toplace 1 lb. circese.

One quart whole milk may be replaced by 1 qt. skim milk with Noz. fat; or 1 qt. buttermilk with 11/2 oz. fat; or 1 qt. sour milk with 11/2 oz. fat; or 61/2 oz. lean meat. Whole milk is much better for chil-

dren than meat. Condensed milk will not replace fresh milk for children.

Corn syrup, honey and molasses may replace sugar if one-quarter more is

As we are asked to conserve sugar for overseas, corn syrup should be substituted wherever possible.

Great variety of bread is possible by substituting for part of the wheat flour one or more of the others. Whenever obtainable the other flours should be used freely.

Potato flour and cornstarch will not replace the other flours, but may be used for cakes and thickening liquids. As we are asked to conserve wheat for overseas, every effort should be made to secure other flours.

Ten pounds cereals in other forms: These include oatmeal, rolled oats, white cornmeal, yellow cornmeal, barley and rye meals, and rice.



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These may be used for breakfast ereals, but much also may be used for breads and cakes, puddings and pancakes, e. g., oatcake, corn breads, buckwheat muifins, barley scones, rico pancakes.

If bread is purchased, deduct ten dunces flour for each pound of bread

Humors of the Sunday School.

A Sunday school superintendent of wenty-five years' standing was a revisitor at Woodstock Central Methodist Sunday school. During the course of a very interesting address he had ccasion several times to refer to his dome town of Dundas, Ont., as the Valley Town." A certain young teacher of a class of girls averaging bout fourteen years of age, was concerned and embarassed to know that the girls were having spasms of giggles every few minutes. She could hear the five who sat in the seat behind and she could see the four who were in the seat with her. After school was over she asked them what was "Why," they said, "it sounded so

funny to hear a Sunday school superintendent use such language." 'Language!" exclaimed the teacher. What language do you mean?"

'Why, didn't yau hear him every little while say 'the bally town?

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(By M. A. Snider.) There's a flag a waving that we love

to see Where it flies the people beneath its folds are free. Some have said 'twas blood-stained and just a bit of rag, But we're proud to own it as our dear old flag.

For to save its honor, for justice and for right, We'll firmly stand together and fight, fight, fight.

While far across the waters the call came forth for men To fight to save our homeland, ard the cause for right defend.

From college, farm and factory they have responded to the call, il keen the never let it fall.

We'll never cry surrender, our spirits shall not sag Until we've won the wictory and saved our dear old flag.

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that matter are to be quite fashionable -And laces and lace trimmings make summer frocks so attractive most every woman will be glad to use them.

BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SPRING nam by which the United States government is known throughout the

The Spring is a time of anxiety to mothers who have little ones in the called "Uncle Sam," acted as purchastome. Conditions make it necessary ing agent for the government. On each to keep the baby indoors. He is often barrel of pork and beef accepted he confined to overheated, badly ventilat- marked the letters "U. S." for United d rooms and catches colds which rack States. Some one inquired what his whole system. To guard against, they stood for and one of Willetts this a box of Baby's Own Tablets | workmen replied "Uncle Sam." From hould be kept in the house and an this feeble beginning the joke spread occasional dose given the baby to over the whole country and before the teep his stomach and bowels working end of the war "Uncle Sam" was in regularly. This will prevent colds; common use. constipation or colic and keep baby well. The Tablets are sold by medifine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Cnt.

THE OPEN LOAT.

(Punch.)

When this here war is done," says Dan, "and all the fighting's satirized a number of influential men through. There's some'll pal with Fritz again as

they was used to do: But not me." says Dan, the sailorman, "not me," says he: 'Lord knows it's nippy in an open boat on winter nights at sea.

"When the last battle's lost an' won an' won an' lost the game. There's some'll think no' arm to drink with squareheads just the same; But not me." says Dan, the sailorman, "an' if you ask me why-Lord knows it's thirsty in an open boat when the water-breaker's

"When all th' bloomin' mines is swep' an' ships are sunk no more, There's some'll set them down to eat with Germans as before; But not me," says Dan, the sailor-man,

"not me, for one-Lord knows it's hungry in an open boat when the last biscuit's

"When peace is signed and treaties made, and trade begins again. There's some'll shake a German's hand an' never see the stain: But not me," says Dan, the sailor-

man, "not me, as God's on Lord knows it's bitter in an open boat

to see your shipmates die! The fellow who complains that he has never had a chance has been satisfied to sprinkle salt on its tail.

It doesn't take any especial amount of grit to do those things.

It's the grind, the monotonous, every-day routine that wears, that brings discouragement and makes men give up.

They forget that here's only a small difference between "grind" and "grin", and that when you get the "grin" the "grin" discovery. tender corn, and watch that corn shrivel and dry up. Absolutely painess. No matter how tough the corn is, you can peel it right off by using and that when you get the "grin" the "grind" disappears.
Maybe the first grin will come hard.
Maybe your face isn't used to being stretched in that direction.
But the second, and the third, and all the future grins will come easier, and before you know it, life is a grin, the grind has sone, and the world grins with you, in spite of itself. Thus you also remove the "grind"—the tough, tasteless part of many an excellent fruit. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Costs but a quarter—why pay more for something not so good. Get Putnam's to-day.

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THE GRIN TO GRIND.

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There's nothing that lubricates a job

so well, and makes things run off smoothly as a good-natured grin, with determination behind it.

Determination not to lose your temper.

Determination to get the decision over that particular job if it takes the last

ounce of reserve.

The "grind" sort of a job is what de-

velors the resistant quality in a man; the ability to stay with a propostion until he swings it his way.

It's easy to do the things we like to do; the things that are full of life and variety, always presenting new interests.

It doesn't take any especial amount of

tasteless part of many an excellent fruit

steady, that you know your power, and that you know there's a stiff fight ahead

and are good of it.

Don't forget that there's always a "grind" in every "grind", and that under every "grind" is the best of the sub-

One On the Druggist.

triloquist lent himself to the scheme

of practical jokers at Louisiana, Mo.,

the other night, and the party went

"Ch, Joe, come out here," exclaimed

a still small voice, and Me Bray hur-

ried to the front of the store and

chased a buggy driving past the store.

No sooner had he returned than the

same voice called to him to come out

to the back door. No one could be

found at the back door and then the

It was too much. Bray locked both

doors and announced he would fight

his visitors one at a time. It was

time for explanations, which were

made hurriedly, and then somebody

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set 'em up.—Kansas City Times.

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THEIR ORIGIN.

How "Uncle Sam" and "John

Bull' First Came.

A facetious remark by an idle work-

man is said to have originated the

world, "Uncle Sam." During the war

nam by which the United States gov-

of 1812 Samuel Willetts, a meat in-

spector of Troy, N. Y., and generally

The origin of "John Bull" has been

a subject of dispute, but the evidence

seems to show that the nickname first

became popular in 1713, following the

publication of Dr. Arbuthnot's satiri-

cal novel. "John Buil." Other in-

vestigators assert that Dean Swift

was the first to use the name, but as-

cribe the same year, 1713 to the birth

of "John Bull." The great dean had

and women, and for his sins he was

in that year exiled to the deanery of

St. Patrick's, in Dublin. Resentment

at the machinations of his enemies is

said to have !ed Dean Swift to apply

the satirical "John Bull" to the whole

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dent smile that shows your nerve

Don't forget that "grin"

and are glad of it.

stance.-Fort Times.

MET NEW GENERAL

Canadian Officer Neglected His Decorations.

Col. R--, of the Canadian forces. had just been promoted general and assigned to the command of a brigade at the front. His native modesty was not impaired by his new rank. He put on his cap an almost invisible little bronze ornament and pinned on his shoulders two crossed sabres, likewise bronze and almost invisible. In the press of business, relates a correspondent. he neglected to add the red band of the staff, the blue brassard, or the scarlet and gold fancies that properly adorn the collar of a general officer of his Britannic Majesty's army. A couple of weeks had passed and he hadn't yet found time to go to town and buy all the things that make one look like a person of really high rank. And all the time he was living with Spartan simplicity in his dugout.

One day into the dugout blew a very young lieutenant—a lieutenant of infantry, in spite of a cavalier style of conversation. "Howdo," said the lieutenant. "Dirty

hole, what? Rotten sort of sewer you've got to live in. Staff's taken all the decent places, I suppose. I say, tell a fellow a bit of news." (A lot of questions about the ser-

vice, Russia, difficulty of getting leave, leave, the acceptance of the polite offer a cigarette.) "Well," said the lieutenant at last, "I'm told that you chaps have got a new general. What sort is he?"

"Oh," replied General Rpretty fair sort." "You've got to show me," said the lieutenant, whose language showed traces of both American and insular

British influence.
"In thta case," said General Rsmiling, "just look him over." The young lieutenant looked. He took stock of a tunic that didn't show a patch of red anywhere. Then he

caught sight of the crossed sabers, and leaped to his feet, rather the reddest of the proper ornaments of a British staff officer. General R--- continued to smile sweetly.

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Officers commanding the 8th Battalion, Canadian Railway troops in France. He is a man of wide experience. He was born in Brantford, On. October 29th, 1869; educated in the Public school; was a newsboy in Buffalo; sailor of the Great Lakes and Atlantic Ocean, and has travelled extensively in Europe, South America and the United States; studying river navigation; speculated in wheat in Chicago during the boom in 1896; came to South Alberta, and engaged in construction, Crow's Nest Pass Railway, 1896. He was a hunter, trapper, river men, mail carrier, dog driver and packer. He was the first white man to discover possibilities of the natural and agricultural resources of the North, and to bring them to the attention of the autside world. He was elected member of the Alberta Legishave attained eminence in England, lature for Peace River, 1908.

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and scratched his shaggy head.

THE TRUCK OF THE TIGHT.

Let us have peace and live of friends, the wily tiger The sloth hear cocked a listening ear

"Let us have pence as brethren saouid," the croucing

purred: the great, warm heart of the weary bear was very deeply stirred.

Enough, enough of blows and blood," the bear's gruff answer came. 'I shall call a truce to the war we wage, if you will do the same,

I shall let you bind with wire of steel my mighty fighting paws. If you in turn will pledge to me to shear your cruel claws.

Well spoken, friend," the tiger whined, as he bound the huge sloth bear. 'My claws will soon be harmless as

the pads of the limping hare." Therest he sank his talons through the sloth bear's wondering eyes And gashed his breast. The wounded beast implored the heedless

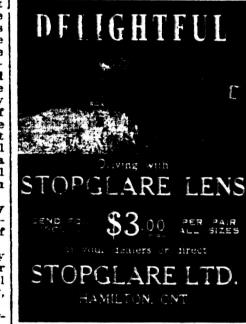
The tiger snarled, "No pledge I own, no truce, no eath, no law, But the force that dwells in a sudden spring and the clutch of my mighty claw."

"Beware, beware," the great bear moans, as, blinded, he makes his way: Beware the lure of the tiger's truce

or be what I am to-day.

Beware the purr of the crouching cat, beware of its tricky whine; Or else—in a stroke of its rending claw-your fate shall be as mine.

-Elias Lieberman, in New York Times.



Science Short Ones.

Alaskan gold production has declined.

Five million horses have died in the

Canada has 50 large paper and pulp plants within its borders.

According to a scientific observer. the lobster is akin to the butterfly.

The Chinese were probably acquainted with the use of sugar 3,000 years

The people of India speak about 150 languages, and are divided in 43 distinct nationalities. The world's greatest telescope is the

100-inch reflector being put in place on Mount Wilson. The British Government has initi-

ated measures looking to the exploitation of oil fields in the United Kingdom. The United States has several gold-

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fish hatcheries, the largest of which

"DEATH TO THE HUN."

U. S. Woman Writes New War Song.

Washington, D. C., March 28. - A song, "Death to the Hun," written by Mrs. Daisy S. Gill, of Long Island, N. Y., is to be sung at the "Win the War War Day" celebrations on April 6th, which are being arranged by William Mather Lewis, of Chicago, executive secretary of the national committee of patriotic societies.

Mrs. Gill explains that her song is not a hymn of hate, but "that moral passion, which must flame to the Allied colors if the Hun is to be rolled back to his shameful breeding ground.

The words follow: DEATH TO THE HUN. Forward through pain and rack. Till he is beaten back— Death to the Hun! Though low our dead men lie You would scarcely believe how it Loud rings their charging cry. will relieve a sprain, how it takes out As His and love leap bylameness, how it soothes and eases a Death to the Hur.

Speak not of right to be, so useful in the home. This must be Speak not of liberty, · Under the sun-Till we can stand beside, France-Belgium crucified, And fling the glad news wide, Dead is the Hun!

Till we can answer back, Who braved that brute attack, "Father and son--You have not bled in vain. ing. Wherever there is a pain rub on Fruitful your mortal pain, Hopes for the race remain-

Dead is the Hun: "My Country, 'Tis Of Thee.") The committee is being urged to re

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the pledge of loyalty on Sunday, April 7th. The Rev. William L. Vrooman, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Detroit. Mich., says it should be repeated at all Good Friday services, "as it would be an inspiring thing if Americans could taus with one voice affirm their loy-

These Women Who Walk With the Soldiers.

alty to Christ and country.

These women who walk with soldlers-Their sweethearts, mothers or whes-Are doubtless like all other women The women are average women.

The soldiers are average men; But I see in their mien and their faces What I never shall see again. And somehow, it seems to my thinking, There's a difference strange as true. That envelops them like a main-

Hervic, spiritual, new. And over it all a glamour A Pallor—a shadow—a flume; * I know not how to describe it, But I know it is not the same.

V hatever, it is, it enthralls me It suks to my heart like a knif. see a voung khaki-ciad sold! With is sweetheart, mother, or wife.

Oh, the plain and the beautiful faces: Spirit-strange they seem to gaze, in they walk through the streets of the With their men, these Last of Days think there's enough of my mother

Mixed in with my masculine dross to know how I'd feel, were I woman Across. -Leonard Doughty in N. Y. Times.



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