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PATTERN NO. 460

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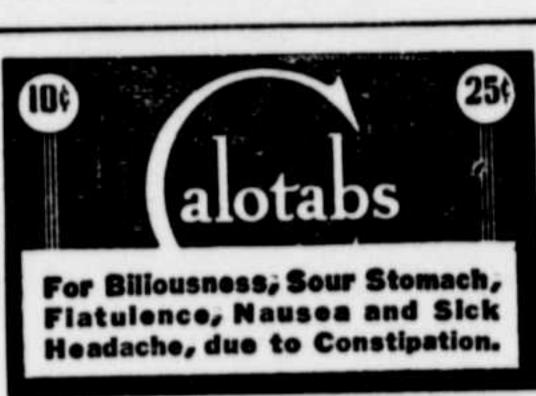
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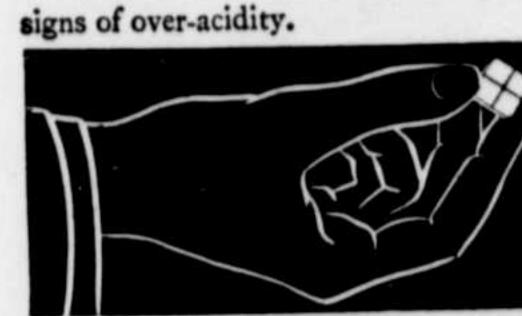
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THE SHARKER

Swiftly the bargain was made and

Simon's old wallet.

here this mornin'-"

Sarah smiled wisely.

"I'm payin' cash down fer th' book,"

Simon rose majestically. "Well, I'm

Some hours later he returned from

Sarah looked up from her knitting to

The door opened peremptorily, admit

"Hullo, Abbie!" greeted Simon, jov-

"Why-your book! By fire, Abble,

you an' me can snap our fingers at old

Doc Johnson now," he boasted. "Look

Abbie, peering quizzically at the pon-

"What's th' matter?" demanded SI-

Abbie took the proffered cup. "I

Simon Potter, t' tell you a sharker

when you see him!" and neighbor Ab-

Simon dropped weakly into a chair.

"By fire!" he whispered, hoarsely. "By

glasses need changin'; better go see

'bout 'em t'morrer, an' I'll go along

with you," she added casually, "an' pick

out that dress-silk's bein' worn a lot

Catch Glasgow Extortionist

Attempted fraud was revealed when

man tried to obtain compensation

by representing to a firm of bread

manufacturers that he suffered in

health by eating a portion of a loaf,

Thomas Mitchell of Heron street was

sentenced to three months' imprison-

ment. The man complained that there

had been a rat in the bread, and ulti-

mately signed a form and accepted \$15

for compensation. He later called at

another firm of bread manufacturers

in Glasgow and produced a portion of

a loaf which, he declared, had a rat

or mouse in it. He gave a false name.

The firm took a serious view of the

matter and had the loaf examined by

a city analyst. It was discovered that

instead of the substance being a rat

it was a singed portion of the pelt of

"Pine Tree Money"

as "Pine Tree Money," says Pathfinder

Silver money issued by the first

in the bread.-Montreal Herald.

posed Sarah, demurely.

bie departed disgustedly.

this fall!"

'tis, Sarah!" he cried, exultantly.

By ELIZABETH R. GREEN McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

S THAT th' dish you got of th' pedler, Sarah?" inquired Simon, picking up a plate from the ta- the kitchen.

"Yes—it ain't so bad, Si," apologet- ly ignored it, as they sat down to din-

"Ain't nothin' but tin," snorted Simon, setting down the plate disgustedly, "an' you paid fer aluminum! Th' helping Simon to cucumbers. "But I country's full of them sharkers, Sarah," didn't buy nothin'" she added. "I rehe added loftily, "goin' about ensnarin' weak-minded women-"

"Humph!" scoffed his spouse. "I lers bein' sharkers-" guess 'weak-minded women' ain't all they catch!" significantly. Simon chuckled. "Well, they don't catch me!" he boasted. "I know a sharker when I see him-" "Mebbe, an' mebbe not."

Simon paused at the door. "Tell you what, Sarah," he teased, "if one of them fellers ever gits ahold of me, I'll buy you a-a silk dress!" "It's a bargain!" agreed his wife. "An' now look out, Simon Petter!"

"Good morning! Mr. Potter?" Simon, digging potatoes in the south | hadn't bought a book. You've said field, looked up; then, seeing the stran- yourself," he argued, "Abbie never gets ger, slowly straightened his aching beat-"

"I'm Simon Potter," he nodded. "Glad to know you, Mr. Potter!" | continued Simon, "but Abble's buyin' smiled the intruder, genially, extend- hern on installments. What d'ye think ing a well-manicured hand. "Now I'll of that?" Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly only take a few minutes of your valu- "I think," answered Sarah calmly, beable time," glibly. "I know you're anx- ginning to pile up the dishes, "that ious to get those potatoes dug-my, but | you're an awful deluded man, Simon they're looking fine!" he added. "Turn- Potter."

> ing out well?" "Fair," admitted Simon, laconically. glad I've got some faith left yet in hu-"Well, now, Mr. Potter, I just want man nature!" he retorted hotly. " to show you," rapidly unfolding a small wouldn't be distrustin' folks, like you, leather case, "this book-" Sarah, fer a good deal-" and the slam-

> Simon's jaw squared. ming door marked Simon's exit. "'Tain't no use," he interrupted, grimly. "I ain't got no time for readtown, carrying a huge package. "Here

> "Why, man," remonstrated the agent, swan, it's bigger'n the dictionary!" stepping nearer, "next to the Bible, this is the greatest book in the world! watch her husband unwrap his prize. tells all about the human body, how to keep well, how to keep the doctor ting neighbor Abbie. "Got any m'lasses, away-you know how doctor's bills mount up-"

Simon nodded reluctantly, remembering spells of "rheumatiz" that had been | ially. "Got yours yet?"

costly as well as painful. "Here's a picture of the human

body," continued the other enthusiasti-"Sho: .: the position of every organ-"ye know," he smiled, "most folks at this!" think their heart's way down under their left lung, when it's right up here," | derous volume, suddenly understood. tapping an emphatic finger on the col- | Simon had got "bit" by the book agent. ored chart, now held close to Simon's Simon! Her angular shoulders began

"Why, man," impressively, "there's more than 100-100, think of that- mon. "Ain't your book like this-" in Latin and English, worth the price

of the book." Simon stared, with growing fascina- ain't bought no book," she said, dryly, tion, at the colorful pages passing "an' if you have, you need a guardian. swiftly before his eyes. When, finally, the canvasser paused

for breath, Simon ventured a question. "How much is th' book?" "Only twenty dollars-" "Humph!" grunted Simon. "Guess I don't want it-" The agent drew nearer. "See here, Mr. Potter, you think that's an awful

price, don't you, but how far'd twenty in paying the doctor?" he dollars go Again Simon recalled the spells of "rheumatiz" and-wavered.

The other was quick to press his ad-"Why, d'ye kknow," jubilantly, "I sold Mrs. Taylor down there a book, when I was here ten years ago, and she told me today she wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it if she couldn't get another! Your neighbor over there," which, he declared, had contained a with a flourishing gesture toward a dead rat, was told at Glasgow when

comfortable brown farmhouse, name just goes from me-" "Perkins," prompted Simon, marvel ing, for everybody knew that Ezra Perkins couldn't read his A B C's, and that Mandy, his wife, hated books worse'n

poison (Mandy's first husband had been a bookworm, you see). "That's it!" delightedly. "They bought one, and I just sold to your other neighbor-Leighton, Abbie Leighton-on the installment plan-"

Simon's eyes widened and his jaw Never, in the history of Diamond a rabbit which the man had singed, Centre, had Abbie been known to buy and with the aid of a poker placed

anything on "installments." "Why, man, we don't have to canvass this book," exulted the agent, "it sells itself! Through its pages the people are learning how to doctor themselves mint in America, established in Bosfor every known disease-kidney, heart, ton in 1652 by an act of the General

lung trouble, indigestion, constipation, Court of Massachusetts, was known Rheumatism! By fire! If he could | Magazine. These coins-struck in deget rid of that!

"Does it tell a cure for rheumatiz?" demanded Simon tensely. "Sure," enthused the other. "D'ye England" on the other. They were know lemons was one of the best things alloyed so as to be worth 25 per cent

in the world for it? Tells all about it less than similar English money. The here in this book-simple little rem- | mint was discontinued in 1683. Million People in Great Britain Play

Britain has a million golfers, includ- | the end of the year. No club with ing 250,000 women, it is estimated. fewer than 400 members can hope to y are said to spend something like be a paying proposition in ordinary \$150,000,000 a year on the sport. At circumstances. A club of this size least \$22,500,000 is paid in subscrip- would have, with green fees, an intions. Balls alone cost about \$7,500,- come of perhaps \$15,000 a year. Most 000, meaning roughly 15,000,000 balls. of this goes in maintenance. On clubs and repairs \$13,250,000 is neys to and from courses cost \$50,- lic courses maintained by municipal

ing to a London correspondent. the season as possible if she wishes to golf regularly there. It is a \$5-a-day get in line for the international teams, sport. spends about \$1,500 a year on the basis of one competition day a week. Men probably average about \$2,000 a year.

Golf at Cost of \$150,000,000 a Year

Many golfers have found that a club Caddies earn \$10,000,000. Jour- costs too much, and now play on pub-000,000, and food \$42,500,000, accord- and other authorities. These are the most paying propositions in golf in A first-class woman player who must | England. Few men earning less than play as much competitive golf during \$5,000 a year can afford to play club

Dynamic Balancing

The National Bureau of Standards There are 2,000 golf clubs in Britain, says the term dynamic balancing as of which 200 are in London. Yet de- applied to rigid structures, such as spite the relatively high cost of the crankshafts, denotes balancing in such game, many of the clubs do not pay a way that when the body is rotated as well as they should. For some of about its normal axis no reciprocating them members make up a deficit at forces are transmitted to the bearings.

sealed with a crisp five-dollar bill from By CHERIE NICHOLAS It was furthermore agreed that he, Simon, should bring the rest of the money, fifteen dollars, that afternoon to the "Centre," where the agent was rooming, and receive his book. At noon Simon strode excitedly into Sarah noted his jubilant air, but wise-"Been one of them book agents along this morn'n'," she announced casually, membered how I got took in on them ple plates, an' what you said 'bout ped-Simon hitched uneasily in his chair. 'I know, Sarah," he agreed, "but I s'pose they ain't all frauds—that is, I s'pose," he stammered, "some's honest, I kinder liked th' looks of that feller "Oh, then you seen him?" innocently. Simon pushed back his plate and plunged boldly into his confession. "So I thought, Sarah," he concluded, "th' book'd be a reg'lar bonanza to have in th' house-you know what a sight my rheumatiz has cost us. But I dunno's I'd chanced it," he confided, "if Abble

OME to the party frocked in gay | good-looking you will be wanting one glazed chintz and you will look first sight. not only charming but "new" as to fashion. What! Glazed chintz going formal after all these years it has been serving as material for sofa cushions on summer verandas, as bathroom curtains and as general utility househo hangings? Yes'm, it's not only true but what's more, glazed chintz is simply perfect in the new role it is playing as high-style fabric for evening "My what?" demanded his mystified

gowns and wraps. Try a gown of glazed chintz, you'll love it. You will be perfectly safe and sane in choosing a dress of glazed chintz for fashioned of hand-quilted gay print. the merits of this charming materia! The bright field flowers in the jacket have been recognized by leading Paris couturiers. Worth fashions an evening redingote with big sleeves of this | Hand quilting outlines each flower in

cotton, the patterning of which accents huge gorgeous flowers. the foreground. The adorable gown call it. The daring astral patterning done in vivid coloring on a dark dresses, make it of black or navy satin

cent the off-shoulder silhouette. The tive design. Alix skirt is cut with a very full circular flare in last-minute fashion. It is nothing short of a revelation the way cottons of every description are coming to the fore in a formal way. Designers are fearless in appropriat ing the most ordinary of household cot tons for their use in creating fashion able apparel. For instance, clever coats to wear this summer, are being made of

PIQUE CULOTTE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

As to printed linens and cottons, especially printed piques and cottons that look like linens, and linens that look catching wash fabrics, they are scoring geously patterned with widely spaced Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 39 florals that splash color unsparingly inch material. Send 15 cents in coin throughout their design.

If you haven't seen them already, there is a real thrill waiting you in the summer swaggers and jackets that are worn over the black silk organdie, pic- Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Fortytured, look as if they could be picked. this very beautiful silk shantung print. The enormous bouquet is composed of See in the picture the lady seated in | pink and yellow silk organdie flowers. Quilting is being done in a great standard medical prescriptions here, "Here's th' m'lasses, Abbie," inter- she wears is fashioned of gleaming way this season. If you want to exglazed chintz or cired chintz, as some | press the "last word" in a daytime jacket or coatee to wear over summer

> background. Bows of self-fabric ac- that has been hand quilted in decora-Getting back to the subject of cotton fabrics the junior girls are having the happiest sort of a time wearing dresses of gingham that are made quite formally for parties. As to organdies, dotted swisses, cotton nets, especially pointed 'esprit, printed voiles and a whole list of fascinating sheers, they are cutting a big splurge this season in "society"-made up as painstakingly

> > SUMMER EVENINGS

The diner-out in summer, whether

by daylight or dark, needs a hat as

well as a gown. And the hats that

are first choice this season are those

of tulle. There are brimless hats or sail-

ors made of layers of tulle, marked by

rounds of stitching and a loose frill

formed by the layers at the edge. Some

of these stitched tulle hats are made

sports fabric, although the edges are

left rough to distinguish them from

the tailored materials. The little bon-

nets made of tulle are particularly de-

lightful for youthful heads when they

are worn far back and have a flared-

out, short veil from the crown edge.

One of the new evening hats seen re-

cently is a tricorne made of novelty

or stitched net in brown, or black, or

navy, with a splash of bright flowers

Slide fasteners are the latest news

They appear in bright colors on

the tops of several models, making a

vivid streak across the crown.

bright red one was used on a navy blue

pitch over the right eye and are

turned up in back to reveal the

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Colors Is Latest in Hats

Slide Fasteners in Bright

tacked on at back.

in spring hat trims.

in so many layers that they resemble

bed-spread pique and they are that @ Western Newspaper Union. HAT OF TULLE FOR

as silks or velvets.



nominations of threepence, sixpence and shillings-bore a figure of a pine A culotte costume's the proper dress | felt hat and a green one on a black tree on one side and the words "New for sports wear-by unanimous vote chapeau. in the world of fashion. For cycling, Crowns which button up are anfor tennis and for beach this pleated other innovation. Several new slouch culotte costume made of sanforized- felts have a row of buttons and butshrunk fine wale pique will be found | tonholes running from the peak of the most practical and attractive. The crown to the edge of the brim. beauty of it is that the fabric has | Shapes of both crowns and brims been so processed, it carries a guaran- for new models are distinctive. Crowns tee not to shrink or get out of shape | are triangular or square, while brims

when laundered. Cottons Gain Favor Each summer proclaims the uprising

of some particular cottons. Denim apwith fitted or swagger jackets. Long- sheer animal prints of white roosters, cloth familiar in the past for intimate | birds and bunnies instead of traditionwear and baby dresses has been print- al dots on black. One smart model ed up for daytime, play and evening features a vest and three pleated tiers fashions that are fresh and fashionable. of a twin print on a red ground.

Late Tips From World Centers of Fashion

Challis and chintz are two old favorites that have returned to popularity

A panel train of chiffon can be attached to an evening dress, to swirl lightly about as one dances. By their jackets you will know the fashions of '36. Straight, fitted and swagger, in every conceivable length, evening scene.

Sleeves of dresses in spring collections are very obviously designed to make waistlines and hips look slender. Eyelet embroidered and plain piques dyed to match exactly will give clever women who sew interesting ideas for

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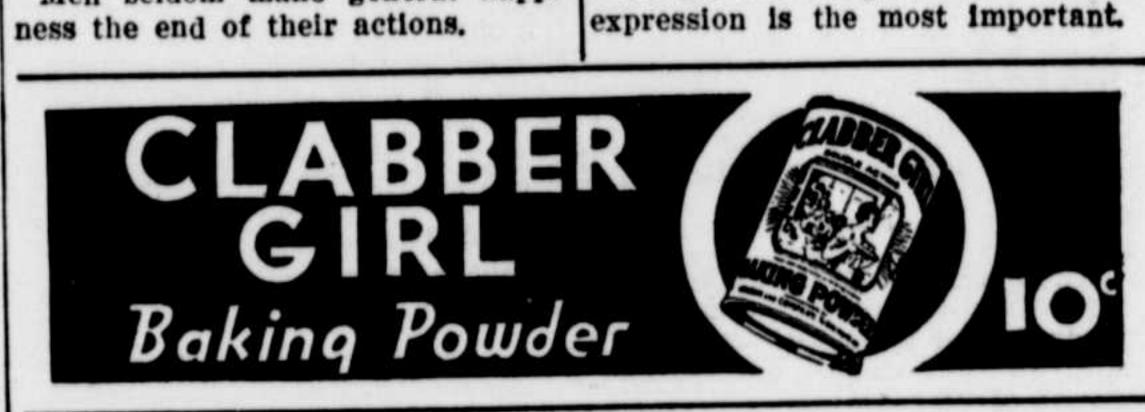
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