

ON CHRISTMAS MORNING



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Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns lift right off with fingers.

Magic!



Costs few cents! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn...

Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone...

BRIGHTEN UP

It was at an evening party. A young man with a tall collar and pale hair was reciting a poem...

Grained Wood—Should be cleaned by washing with cold tea.

A GARDEN OF THE BRAVE

(Vilda S. Owens, in New York Times) I sometimes dream that in the years to be When France shall rise once more...

And close beside, where all is rest and peace Acre on acre of the fleur de lis...

Great masses of the wondrous wattle here Where staunch Australians rest...

Beneath a coverlet of shamrock rest Old Ireland's sons, her bravest and her best...

Where sleep in countless graves her gallant dead, Here, too, the tiny English daisies grow...

And further still, a little nook, yet dear, The friendly sunbeams love to linger here...

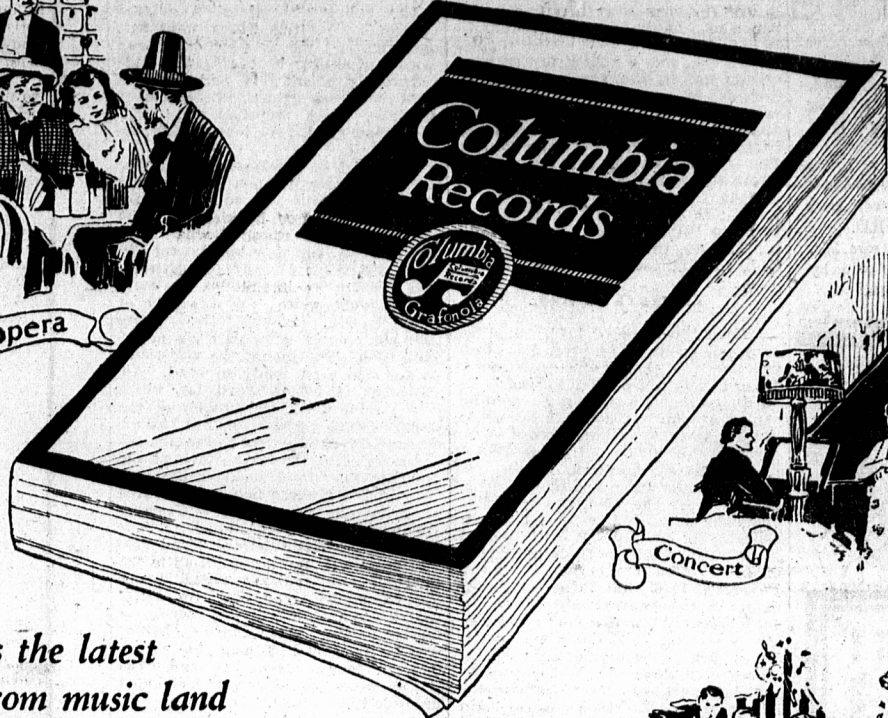
A TROPICAL PRODUCT.

"The domestic fowl by nature, is an inhabitant of a tropical country, born and brought up for centuries upon centuries in the neighborhood of the equator...

Make Hens Happy.

"One may say this is an imposition on the hens. It would not be an imposition to carry them back to the place which they are naturally fitted for...

New Columbia Record Catalog



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FRANK ELLIS AND LARRY JEROME Continued from Page Nine

"Larry-Jerome was a clever fisherman and one summer when a few of us were at Saratoga, Carmack and I decided to go with him and catch a few bass at a lake in the mountains. In order to make the trip, we had to lay over for a few hours at a junction where there was a small hotel. There was no way to put in the time except by sitting on the porch. While we were occupying the chairs, about a dozen small boys lined up looking at us. They made Carmack nervous. He wanted to chase them away but Larry said, 'Wait a minute, I will shoo them.'"

"Turning towards the largest boy whose outfit consisted of a badly frayed straw hat, ragged shirt, patched pantaloons kept in place by one suspender, and a rag tied around one of his big toes, he said: 'Some what is your name?' 'The lad replied, 'Willie.' 'Willie what?' said Larry. 'Small,' said the boy as he fidgeted from one foot to the other and jammed his hands into his pockets with so much force that I was positive the suspender would break or the big white button to which it was fastened would fly into the air. 'Stooping towards him, Larry stuck out his thick lips and said: 'Come and kiss me, Willie.' 'Willie and the group looked at him for an instant and fled to the other side of the street. When another boy came along we heard him say, 'That big ox on the stoop wanted me to kiss him.'"

HOW TO BATHE.

Swimming is an art—a physical accomplishment. Sea-bathing is a science. Sea-bathing rules seem to be limited to—Don't bathe just after a meal; don't stop in the water when you shiver; don't get out of your depth. But—well, here's the science of the thing. Undress, put on your costume, fling something over your shoulders, and sit on the beach for ten minutes. When half the tow has passed throw

off the "something" and sit without adjustment to bury yourself beneath the waves. Fiddle for a couple of minutes. Then in up to your knees. Then thigh-deep, waist-deep, and finally immerse yourself. You won't say cring.

"Ouch! It's cold!" because you won't feel cold. Cold is but a contrast to heat, and if you have by stages adjusted your body to the lower air and water temperature—well, the contrast has gone! And when in the water keep wet! Drying, you see, means evaporation and that abstracts heat. Keep wet! That is why swimmers, as distinct from bathers, are much warmer. It's not the exercise; it's the water covering you.

Then there's the shivery feeling. Out! says the rule. Yes, out! but only for three minutes. Don't—with a horrid feeling that your bathe has been horribly short—go and dress. Sit on the beach, and put a thick towel round your body. Cast it off after two minutes, wait another two, and then return to the sea. No shivers then!

To Brighten Patent Leather Shoes—Apply a little spirits of turpentine on a small sponge.

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