AMUSING PUZZLE FOR BLIND

Latest of Jigsaw Type, Invented by Massachusetts Women—Figures Fitted by Touch.

Since books were designed for the instruction and entertainment of the blind, it was only a question of time, of course, when other amusements should be devised for the same purpose. One of the latest of these is a raised puzzle invented by a Massachusetts woman. This puzzle is on the principle of the jigsaw puzzle, but the configurations are raised so that they

Puzzle for Blind.

may be determined by touch. Any one who has tried to put together a jig-saw puzzle with the aid of two good eyes and all his other faculties, will appreciate the job that is ahead of the blind man. A shallow box with holes in the bottom receives the blocks, and pegs on the bottom of the blocks fit into the holes and hold the pieces in place, so that they cannot become separated by accident after they have been assembled with care and difficulty. The only guide the blind man has for conformation of the blocks. The object should be a familiar one, so that when it is made the person who constructed it can tell what it is by the feel of it.

AFTER SCHOOL IN CHINATOWN

Children of All Classes, High and Low, Rich and Poor Are the Beauty of That Quarter.

The Chinatown of the San Francisco before the fire has been described as consisting of three streets. The first was the top of the dresser, the second that prepared then which the tourist saw the third, the fanatic life and industrial activity of the quarter in their toy establishments, written Will Irwin in Pictures of Old China town," rich often with spoils of the Orient, there was a very real Inner life and a kind of public society.

To a degree which we cannot comprehend, the place of the Chinese woman is in the home. The foreign American seldom sees the true lady of the Chinese quarter. She lived built in her little walled houses, hair with sober filles dressed quietly in the dark greens that uniform respect ability, and went abroad only on great business or on the occasion of great festivals.

But children high and low, rich and poor, had the run of the streets, and were the pride, joy, beauty and chief delight of the quarter. Hope of heaven and everlasting worship to their fathers nothing was too bright and beautiful for them.

School was out at four o'clock The older girls, too many of them, alas! with the bound feet that showed how high their mothers expected them to marry, walked arm-in-arm like schoolgirls the world over swaying with that gentle motion which marks the Chinese lady from her common sister.

The big boys much more subdued than our own 12 year-olds, got out those feathered shuttlecocks with which the Chinese youth instinctively ball and frisked along Dupont street or over into Portsmouth square.

A curious game that was, without team-work or rules, nothing to it but dexterity of foot Sometimes the more radical mothers joined their babies after school walked down to the square, a fearful journey for them and made a little circle about the football players That children's hour at the quarter showed Chinatown at its sweetest and most gracious

Where Water Goes

All the rain that percolates down in to the earth comes to the surface again somewhere It goes down until it meets rock through which it cannot pass, and as more water is coming down and pressing upon it It has to find a way to escape It finds the surface in the underground trip it takes up from rocks the salts that are useful to the life of plants and animals

Tender-Hearted

A kind-hearted little city girl observed during her first day in the country a mother hen about to gather her little brood of chicks under her wings The little girl rushed up to the hen, shouting

"Shoo, you ugly thing! How dare you sit down on those beautiful little birds!"

A CHILD'S WISH.

KISS THROUGH SILK GAUZE

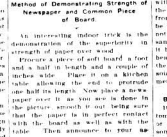
German Inventor Has Devised Contrivance to Prevent Infection from Contact.

A German inventor has devised the little contrivance here shown to prevent infection from kissing It is made of silk gauze. In an ivory or metal frame The gauze is soaked in disinfectant and the bride is allowed a scent of roses, cloves or peppermint

It is more of a joke than a serious invention so also are the stories being published in most European newspapers concerning American children who are wearing hat bands with the words don't kiss me upon them. the idea being to prevent the infection that may come from promiscuous circulation

PAPER STRONGER THAN WOOD

Method of Demonstrating Strength of Newspaper and Common Piece of Board.



An interesting indoor trick is the demonstration of the superiority in strength of paper over wood

Procure a piece of soft board a foot and a half in length and a couple of inches wide Place it on a kitchen table allowing the end to protrude one half the length Now place a full paper over it as you see is done in the picture enough it our being sure that the paper is in perfect touch with the board as well as with the table Then announce to your assembled friends that with no other fastening upon the board than the sheet of paper you will lift the end of the board hard enough to break it or at least to bend it So will you impossible You strike it a smart sharp blow with the hand or any instrument on one end of the board will be as though it were nailed to the table while the other flies up happ tilt on the protruding end of the board will break off

"Grannie's Tea."

All the players do the same except one, who sits in front of them and says to each one in turn "Tell your grannie doesn't like tea what can you give her instead"

Perhaps the first player will answer cocoa and that will be our friend who sits in front and should say chocolate, he will have to pay a penalty, because that isn't a chocolate This is really a catch, as at first everyone thinks of cocoa as the most instead of the letter C Even after the trick has been found out it is easy to catch the last the players must answer before five is counted if they cannot, they must mention an article of food with the letter "C" in it they must pay a fee

Breadfruit Tree.

In the South Sea islands there is a tree called the breadfruit tree This tree is very like our horse chestnut tree to look at and grows to 40 or 50 feet high Its leaves are very dark green and many of them are two feet in length The fruit of this tree is the most wonderful part of it It forms the principal food of the natives of these islands, but before they eat it they roast it in an oven and when it is baked it looks just like white bread It is very nice to eat and nourishing too like real bread Delightfully easy and simple for the South Sea island housewife'

ECONOMICAL USE OF MEAT

Stewing, In One Form or Another, Is Perhaps the Best Method Yet Devised.

For the woman who has never learned how to use the cheaper cuts of meat the following suggestions may prove worth while:

Stews may be cooked on top of the stove or in the oven, the essentials being a low, slow, gentle heat, that softens the fibers and develops the juice of the meat, whether the joint be beef, mutton, or crescendo, stuffing, or braising, and the finished result a stew, a brasse, a ragout, a harlicot, or salmi.

Braising is particularly good way to treat dry meats, like veal, lean beef from the round, and the cuts of the face of the rump, the shoulder of mutton, heart, liver, tough fowl, pigeons and other game birds. The method of braising is similar to the old-time pot roast, only the braising is far easier in that the water in which it is cooked does not need replenishing and there is much less danger of the kettle burning dry.

In each case the meat is rolled in flour, seasoned with salt, pepper and just a suspicion of sugar to assist in the quick browning. Then it is browned in a little fat in a bottle of a frying pan, using some of its own fat, suet, butter, or drippings, and then put into a stewpan or braising kettle and covered well with flavored soup stock or gravy, or even hot water, herbs, and simple seasoning, and then left tightly covered to stew slowly for several hours

Butter Ravigote.

This butter is composed of the following ingredients: Three tablespoons in a mortar First blanch in boiling water for two minutes one tablespoon of tarragon, one of chervil, burnet, chives and cress, then press out the water by squeezing in a cloth, then put them with one-half dozen well washed anchovies and the same of hard boiled eggs into a mortar, add a piece of garlic the size of a pea, a seasoning of salt and pepper, two ounces of gherkins and two ounces of capers, then add should be well squeezed for the vinegar, when well pounded and well sieved through a sieve then are to be mixed with two pounds of butter two tablespoons fuls of oil and one of tarragon vinegar and again pounded and mixed for use

Ham Bone Soup

Boil the ham bone which should have some meat on it in fresh water for about two hours Pour off this first water Cook it gently and allow to taste Cut up the meat and add to the soup Just before serving put peas in soup and thicken with a little flour Before putting in the milk all fat should be skimmed off the soup Dumplings may be added if wished If corn beef is used the soup may be made in the same manner from the water in which it has been boiled One egg may be beaten and stirred stiff with flour and the mixture dropped by bits into the broth and will be found an improvement

Boiled Bread and Butter Pudding.

Butter a pudding dish and in the bottom place the of ham or marmalade or stewed fruit of any kind Put in layers of bread cut thin and butter or marmalade Add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and repeat the layers till the dish is full Beat up two eggs, and add enough milk to fill the dish, adding by making the bread in the basin

Cover with a well buttered paper and place in a oven-pan of boiling water Boil for two or three hours with the dish resting on sand Be careful during the time must never get off the boil Serve hot with cutting this pudding up to a hot dish.

Caramel Nut Ice Cream.

This recipe for an unusual frozen dessert is delicious and easily made

First, a custard made of a pint and three-quarters of milk and two eggs sweetened with a cupful of brown sugar the old fashioned dark kind is the best Cook and stir over the fire till it has become a rich, creamy mixture Allow it to cool, grated and set to cool When cool add a pint of stiffly whipped cream, a cupful of pecans nuts passed through the meat chopper (fine knife), and flavor

A Vegetable Combination.

A taste for vegetable combination discovered by one hostess is green peas and hot wedges of cold lettuce served with cream or brown sauce The veg tables must be very tender seasoned before being combined A pretty dish, as well as an appetizing one

Croutons.

Dry crusts of bread in the oven for croutons Any left over pieces of bread dried in this way put through the meat grinder and set away in a glass jar unsealed, will be found very useful for stuffing and much nice than cracker crumbs

Orange Cocktail.

Cut orange pulp into very small pieces and add finely chopped dates or figs and squeeze in enough strained orange juice to cover It will soon clearly tart, add a few drops of lemon juice Serve ice cold in glasses

Cream of Lima Beans.

Soak one cupful of lima beans over night drain and cook in boiling salt water until very tender and soft, add ½ cup cream and season with butter and salt Reheat before serving

UNCLE JOE CANNON

HE ALSO SPEAKS WELL OF CANADA.

No matter what may be the opinion of Mr. Joseph Cannon, no matter if he may be looked on by some as a czar, and by others as a big warm-hearted man, with many of the instincts that make humanity very bearable, all will admit that he is a man who has been advertised more than any other man in the United States. What he may have to say therefore on any subject, will have weight. Observant, he speaks his mind freely. He was interviewed the other day by the correspondent of a Canadian newspaper. He spoke of his admiration for Canada, and he is quoted in a way that Canadians fairly well the personality of the man. The correspondent says he has been a student of Canadian geography, proverbial philosophy, political comment, cynical scorn, broad profanity and sentimental poetry such as one rarely hears in the space of an hour. He discovered the Canadian tariff, and then said: "People say I break the Ten Commandments, all of them. But I don't, at least not often. I did break one of them up in Canada two or three years ago. As I rode from Winnipeg to the Rockies over your great, bleak and saw the finest, wheatfields in the world, I thought of Virginia and a lot of our States, and I smashed the Tenth Commandment every hour of the journey. Yes, sir, I coveted my neighbor's land." Coming from a man of the fame of Mr. Cannon, these were words that should have some weight with the Americans who may still have doubts of the advantages that are offered to them in Western Canada. A home amongst the wheatfields. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are accepting it. They are Central Canada. By say one of the three Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, or to the Coast Province of British Columbia, take up their homestead of 160 acres, and probably pre-empt another 160 acres, or it may be they do not care for homesteading twenty or thirty miles from an existing railway, and purchase it. Then they settle upon it and, having no clearing away of timber they begin at once to cultivate it, and make money. That they make money is not much more than they could possibly make on the high-priced farms they have left, is the evidence of their success in Canada. They do not leave civilized life, they but remove from one sphere to another They have splendid social conditions, churches, schools, rural telephones, splendid roads, railways, convenient just the same as what they left, and what is more, they get much greater returns from their crops, which are abundant yield. The climate is perfect, and it is no wonder that their fatherly reports are sent back to their friends in the States, and it is no wonder that Joe Cannon has tempted to speak as he did. He "coveted" his neighbor's land

WELL, WHY NOT?

Love at First Sight.

Friend—So yours was a case of love at first sight!

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