USE THE GAS TORCH ON THE MAINE

FOLLOWERS OF FARETHEWELL AND HELPS HIS PARENT WIN WAGER FROM HIS FELLOW

New York—six years old, and a pie-pee-jack!

It was heard on Danny Kleen, son of William Kleen, of 8 Elealy street, New-
ark. His father and grandfather and great-grandfather followed that line of
work, and it is only natural that Danny and the other boys should have been
brought up to believe in such things. In their most recent their great-grandfather had
been run over by a husky, and they had been taught to believe that the
nightmare was a reality.

When he went to the top of the Gir-
ham house in Newark the other day
and saw the other 250 feet from the
ground, while his little hand held a
paint brush, he earned the title of
the youngest pie-pee-jack in the world.

He going up the stack, however,
was said to be a result of a wager be-
tween the father and Thomas Breen, a brother "Jack." They were talking about the efferent activities of the pie and the man was nearly over when they had been up, the height they had climbed, and how many years
they had been in the business.

A reporter knew that his father and
his grandfather before him had been
pie-pee-jacks, and that his father went
in work when he was six years old.
"I don't believe it," said Breen,
coldly. "There ain't no kid of six
that's going to go to the top of a
stack kiting an oil can of July 25.

There ain't, ain't there?" Inquired
Kleen. "I've got a six-year-old kid
that will go up any stack you name,
I've got $36 say so.

"Four-and-stubs pie-pee-jack, and
the men immediately began making
arrangements for the enterprise.

But the stack was too well
fastened to the swing and be
kicked to the top of the Germans
stack, which towers 250 feet above the
ground.

The Newark police were not taken
into the confidence of Kleen and Breen.

Hence they have a loud and

constantly interfering with such ventures. Little Danny, snorting and smart, seated himself in
the chair and was carefully scraped by the officer. He lay down on his
back against the side of the stack, going steadily upward and "looking
for the man". He was very tactful and
determined, to keep away from the swinging masts.

Half way up the holsters halted
and his father called up to the young
boy, "How's the weather down there?"

"Fine, daw," came down the answer.

"How's the weather down there?"

Up and up he went until he reached
the very top. He dipped his brush to his
paint bucket and went to work as a
regular. Breen looked on in

attractive alliance for a minute and then
said: "The money's yours, Kleen.
It's worth that much to see that a
job can be done. But the boys in town.
A great crowd gathered to watch the

juvenile pie-pee-jack, and when he
was finally lowered to the ground
again he got up to buy cigars for his
father and then proceeded up the
stack and on the father of "such a
"pie-pee-jack by

"How did you like it?" inquired one
of the little fellows.

"That's a prompt reply,"
"Don't look so bigger's ma

when I was up there."

Engine on Rampage.

Lowell, Mass.—Through a strange
freak, Boston & Maine engine 1319
passed through theproposed
house by thin.

Three other similar
began from the track and then
reversal itself, backed into the

roundhouse and right through a triple
rest and finally landing on its face in a

break.

Clerk Dups Many

Berlin Youth Loses Cash for Later Profits.

Housewives Were First Victims in "Cheap Living Scheme"—Small Capitalists His Prey—Also
Lived Double Life.

Berlin—Hans Miller, a copying clerk in the law courts at $750 a
week, has discovered a new high road to fortune, his progress along which
has, however, been suddenly snipped
by the police. To twenty-somed
families he sold a tale of a friendly high
official in the patent office, through
whose mediates he was able to do so
profitable business in the exploitation
of marketable inventions.

His letters were supported by
plausible manners, remarkable reali-
ties in writing, and a number of fugitive
experiences. For instance, he was
wont to inform the wives of his in-
tended victims that there were some
mysteries associated with which he
was a member and he was able to pur-
chase provisions at specially average
tague rates.

If they expressed a desire to share
these benefits he would buy the goods asked for at current rates, pass
them on to the delighted housewives
as a fraction of the same, and for the
time being defray the difference out
of his own pockets.

He was also profuse with offers and
motion pictures which he promised
would result in finding his clients
a victory of his high con-

nections, but which he really bought
at the key offices, like any ordinary
merchant.

Causes Celestial on Back

So Called King of Border Smugglers
Arrested at El Paso, Tex., on Serious Charge.

El Paso, Tex.—Tomas Mones,
Mexican known as the king of Chi-

cago emigrants on the border, was ar-
rested before the United States com-
missions on a charge of smuggling
Chinese into the United States from
Diueros. Mones was captured in the
middle of the Rio Grande with a Coo

vessels completely mounted upon
his back.

Lea's Ice Cream

Wild Geese in Thousands

Kansas, Wash.—Wild geese by

the thousands are now coming up from the Columbia river to feed on the stubble
and wheat fields.

Some Hint

Broom in the House

Swept Old Cushion.

Then Good.

It is not an easy matter to sweep
well, at any rate, if one judges by ex-
perience, from a brown broom to

the hands of the inexperienced
more harm than good generally results
from the use of it.

Light sweeping and soft brooms are
preferable. A carpet is premu-

mously worn out by carpets sweeping.

In sweeping you should never
wear brush the way of the pile. By
doing so it may be kept, clean for
years; but if the broom is used in a

different way the dust will enter the

carpet and soon destroy it.

If the carpet covers the whole floor
of the room and it is called down
place the chairs and other articles
of furniture which can be easily moved
in the middle of the room, put the
curtains and cover the couch with an
old sheet.

Pieces of cloth paper may be

used to protect the edges with a
white broom.

The old and tumbled

spoons are thus saved from

the broom.

PLAIN WASHING SODA'S

Chemical is Great Raver of Work

Almost indispensable to the

Housekeeper.

Use for common washing soda. One
heaping teaspoonful of plain wash-

soda and a pint of water (boiling) will clean

in half an hour.

Killing of the beds, a few tablespoon-

fuls of soda in the water will en-

able you to wash sheets and clothes in a

snowy whiteness. I have used it on

the finest quality of white goods with

entire satisfaction. It will not injure

the material.

To clean a coffee or tea pot made
of gristle or lined with porcelain, fill

up with the cold with cold water, warm

in stove to boil, and add a heap of soda

as large as a hand to the water.

Be careful not to add too much

soda, as it will bleach and wash out

the color of the porcelain. This prepa-

ration is insured after its usage in or-

dinary quality.

To clean silver: Put a level ca-

sion of plain soda and a pint of cold

water in pan to boil (put silver in pan in the cold water), and

allow it to stand one hour.

Result: Perfectly silver silver

and as bright as silver.

These are hints I learned for myself on

the usage of soda.

Lemon Jelly.

An excellent rule for lemons jelly, which is nice either as a dessert by

itself or as a foundation for an ele-

ment sauce, calls for two cups of bulling

water, two small lemons, half a cup of sugar and two large

tablespoonfuls of gelatine, or as much

as seems to be the mixture when it be-

comes cold. Boil the gelatine in

boiling enough cold water to cover it,

and when it is cold and well set until it

becomes cold.

Pour the gelatine in

airy enough cold water to cover it,

and when it is cold and well set until it

becomes cold.

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