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#### MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1916

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## **To Owners of Tractors** and Other Heavy Farming Machinery

you bought your equipment because of the very evident economies it would introduce-

But, unless all the parts are kept in working order, you do not reap the full benefit.

One of the greatest causes of depreciation of tractors is the wearing out of gears-

You can save tractor gears, and all other heavy duty gears

## **TEXACO** CRATER COMPOUND The Great Gear Lubricant

We want to tell you that CRATER COMPOUND is one of the greatest discoveries in the field of lubrication. It fills a long-felt want.

It protects and preserves many parts which never before could be adequately lubricated.

It coats each tooth with a WEAR-checking film which does not harden or scale off. It won't run or dry out. It is always there-lubricating. Dirt and flying dust cannot break this coating on the gears. It protects them from wear and rust.

CRATER is one of the many fine lubricants made by us and sold only under the TEXACO Brand.

You can secure CRATER, as well as a full line of lubricants, for any purpose whatever, from the TEXACO Agent near you. Call on him-it pays.

# The Texas Company Petroleum and Its Products General Offices: Houston, Texas **Agents Everywhere**

# From Over The Panhandle

A double wedding occurred at a consideration from the board water heating. He stepped out Lockney last week. Mr. Artie All outstanding bills will be to get a bucket of water and Baker and Miss Stella Stalcup paid and the 23 acres and 240 mail a letter at the postoffice ard Mr. F. W. Huff and Miss town lots in Plainview will be and when he returned the entire Madge Watson. held. In a mass meeting of the citizens of Garzar county held at and Loyd Smith were killed in was impossible to save any of

# Main Street Suffers Fire

The alarm of fire awoke the The Electric Theatre building pleted its mad fury.

fire would have spread to the row of frame buildings across the street west. The Crabtree with his views touching the lilivery barn was in danger from quor question, yet he was given The Earp confectionery was a sion.

complete loss, but was partially building, which belonged to C C. Cook, was not insured. The Hext building and Masonic hall were neither insured.

Will H. Langley had an upholstering and paint shop in the Hext building and suffered a loss of approximately fifty dollars, part of his stock having been saved. Practically everything in the Masonic hall was taken out with the exception of the secretary's desk and the organ. The Chapter's charter was also

lost. The fire is supposed to have originated from a gasoline torch on which Charlie Earp had some

# Ex-Governor Colquitt Here

own at half past twelve Mon- was packed to its utmost capaciday night and it was soon dis- ty on Tuesday afternoon at one covered that the T. J. Earp con thirty to hear an address by fectionery was ablaze, the flames Hon. O. B. Colquitt, ex govern spreading so fast that it was im- or of Texas, and candidate for possible to save anything out of election to the office of United the building. The J. B. Hext States Senator. The gentleman building on the north and the was introduced by Mayor C. S. Masonic hall on the corner of Rice in a splendid short address Second street were also consum- and talked for more than an ed before the conflagration com- hour concerning his policies. his official acts while a member But for the fortunate arrival of the Railroad Commission and of a rainstorm from the south Governor of Texas, and his powest it is more than likely the sition with national legislation. While the major portion of his audience was not in sympathy

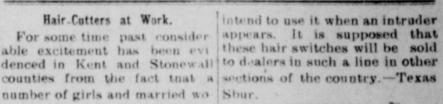
burning timber during the a close and careful attention and strong wind preceeding the rain. made a most favorable impres D. N. Massay drove the gov-

covered by iusurance. The ernor to Shamrock in his car after the close of his address and ne spoke to a large audience in shat little city. From Shamrock he went to Wellington to speak

at night.

Chalmers

The News is in receipt of men have had their hair cut letter from Henry Thut, Jr., of from their head while they slept. LeFors in which the gentleman T. H. Tillant returned last week alleges certain facts concerning from near Jayton and reported the many superior points of per- that Mrs. W. J. Lewis just refection that obtain in the Chal- cently lost about half of the hair mers "Six 30" (which he uses to from her head, she having amply an automobile) and it wakened from her sleep as the was intended for publication, pers. A number of other wo- Par. 1-Leader. but it sounds too much like an men have had their hair com an advertising scheme and we pletely cut from their heads



B. Y. P.U. Program.

Song. Prayer.

CLIMATIC PAINT

For Sale By

Erwin Drug Company

McLea, Texas

Scripture lesson, Rom. 12:4-21 Alma Evans.

The scriptures make it plain that each christian owes a would appear that said letter hair stealer was using the clip special duty to other christians,

We must love other christians

Hair-Cutters at Work. For some time past consider

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ark by Paron sations News M the writer.

Post City last week a resolution the storm near Memphis last the contents. was passed against allowing week. Much serious damage negroes to locate in the county. | was done in that section.

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school district recently held a cently in session at Clovis chose work repairing the lines. mass meeting to discuss ways Childress as their place of and mean of maintaining a nine meeting next year.

"The pool hall question that months school. As it will be some time before an Indenpen- has been causing no little interterm can only be lengthened by est at Wellington has now been Floyd county shows 5,401 more private subscription-which will settled and Wellington will have hogs in the county than this and that he is very easily apno pool halls."

Clarendon is boosting the big. show a healthy increase. No effort will be made to rebuild Setn Ward college, recent gest Fourth of July this year y burned at Plainview. Bids that they have ever had-that mer living near Glazier, is erecfrom other towns did not justify means something.

back room was ablaze, the house Ethridge Lewellen, aged 25, being so full of smoke that it

The McLean Telephone Company suffered the loss of two The citizens of the Pampa The Bankers Convention re- poles and considerable time and

The total property loss is estimated at about two thousand dollars.

The tax assessors rolls of time last year, cattle likewise

A. R. King, a prosperous farting a \$3,000 modern residence

shall not fall for it. We shall while they were asleep. not publish the letter nor make any further mention of it except parties who are doing this hair that he insists the Chalmers is the best car on the market for the money; that it will pull more in

second gear than most any other car will in low and that it eats sand like a road lizzard; that it hair is removed from the head The Duty of living in peace has style and comfort and en. of the victim.

durance and economy; that he is agent for this particular section, proached.

Now what do you know about a Dutch crook trying to put a scheme like that past a seasoned newspaper man? It's too rough.

Less Than \$1 Check Violation.

We call your attention to the following freak legislation -- a law which has been violated every day in the year by thousands. who never have been arrested for it and never will because no one pays any attention to such freak legislation

Under the title of "Offenses Against the Currency Coinage, section 189, Criminal Code of the United States, the law relative to checks is very plain, Section 189 is as follows:

"No person shall make, issue or circulate or pay out any note check, memorandum, token or other obligation for less sum than \$1, intended to circulate as in lieu of lawful money of the United States; and every person so offending shall be fined \$500 or imprisoment not more than six months, or both."

-Claude News.

J. B. Maxey of Plainview has been awarded the contract for building the \$50,000 High School building for the Plainview Inde pendent School District.

Verda Deen.

Sharing the burdens of others. It appears that the party or Par.3-Buford Nunn.

The trouble women-Ethel cutting use some character of Cash.

Restoring the backsliderdrug which they throw into the room and which makes all in the Charles Cousins.

room unconscious for a limited Duty of developing other christime, and during this time the tians-Winnie Floyd.

and fellowship with other chris-The people in both Kent and tians-Curly Crockett.

Stonewall counties. many of Leader-Ernest Jordon. them, now keep guns by their Subject, What Is My Duty Tohands as they work, and they wards Other Christians?

**A** Trip Beunos Aires For 5c

You may not be able to make this delightful Sea voysge today, but if you will visit El Mate fountains in your city, you can enjoy a bit of life just as 20,000 of your Southern neighbors are doing every day

El Mate

Is a rare treat in North America and you may enjoy that de-lightful, cool Sea breeze refreshment in a glass of El Mate. Try a real health-giving drink that does good

# Service and Solidity The Banking Requisites

The satisfactory bank-the only bank which can be of real benefit to the business public -- is that which, while assuring absolute security, is prepared to give expert and courteous service not only to depositors but to the public gener-

The success of the AMERICAN STATE BANK has been built upon this winning combination of Service and Solidity. Your account is solicited.

SURPLUS . . . . \$12,500.00

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## THE MCLEAN NEWS.

## \* Indulge in Some Kind of Amusement

By EDWINA MARY LAYMAN, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

to play, or you think you're too old, or you say you've forgotten how! No one is too old, nor too stiff, no one "doesn't want to play," although there may be a few

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ho think they've forgotten how. All the sorrows in life may be helped be eliminated by some active form of play or pleasure. It is good for an to play and for the farmer most of all!

You say that you do not need exercise, but that is a wrong impreson, for your daily work tends to make you stiff and does not develop the ne, delicate muscles that bring ease, grace and bodily control. All active ut-of-door games tend to this development. Why not play with your rife, with your children, with your neighbor and make the most of what ere is in life for you? For an hour after supper take time to play tennis, asoball, volley ball or some form of amusement in which you are particuarly interested. Your work will hold a keener joy for you, for you will the unconsciously acquired the attitude of play toward it.

You can never take wealth nor material possessions with you when you leave this world, but you can give to it and gain from it much of pleasure in the pure enjoyment of the good and happy things of life. We were made to be happy, and the greatest material happiness comes through thinks some soldier was saving them to take home to England, when the the enjoyment of some form of recreative sport, after a day of good work weil done.

Don't sit on the side lines and watch! Come into the open and play! Drop your work for a few moments every day and play with your children, articles found in the excavation will be placed in it. for verily a little child shall lead you back into that long-forgotten kingdom of early joys and greatest of opportunities, your youth and all it held for you.

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**All Manly Sports** Should Be Encouraged

Football and other manly sports involving the element of combat and emotional excitement should be encouraged as preparation for war.

By DR. JESSE F. WILLIAMS, Columbia University & From the standpoint of the innumerable centuries during which he had to fight for his own life the camp site. and the life of his mate and children. Now as civilization has more and more deprived man of the need to fight he has devoted more time and Suffrage Orator Yielded to a Chicago Newsboy attention to the games which are substitutes for war in that they involve a vigorous struggle and in their sublimation offer an opportunity for the C HICAGO.-There was a conflict the other day between suffrage and com-formation of habits and ideals of a kind which man effectively field to be the C merce, and commerce won. It was chiefly a matter of vocal supremacy. formation of habits and ideals of a kind which may effectively fight for

personal and social ideals. It is important, also, to remember that these games approaching war, and Van Buren street. She took a involving a large element of personal danger, appeal most strongly to normal human instincts. There are those who see in football, even as news stand, and the following diathose who see in war, only horrors and debasements. Such individuals logue ensued: are unable to see any values in the sacrifice of material interests for the sake of high ideals, of personal and individual elements for the good of the group.

Now games and athletic contests will give the essential virtues which may be achieved by war. Doctor Cannon of the department of physiology of Harvard university has shown from the standpoint of internal secretions and the emotions why games and athletics serve the body in the preservation of the warlike virtues. This scientific work on the physiological side shows how insignificant gymnastic drill is, because of its lack of the necessary emotional re-enforcement.

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## Revolutionary Army Huts Uncovered in New York

N EW YORK.-Hundreds of New Yorkers gathered about an excavation near Two Hundred and Fourth street, two blocks west of Broadway, to watch Reginald P. Bolton and four associates unearth relics of the Revolutionary war from huts used by both British

and Americans 140 years ago.

The searchers had uncovered 47 huts. A great variety of utensils, coins, buttons, and other articles were recovered. In a cache at the side of a squat-stone fireplace in one of the huts were found 12 regimental buttons of the Fifty-second British Regiment of Foot, now the Oxford light infantry. The buttons are of pewter with steel eyes and gilt edges, and are well preserved. Mr. Bolton

fortunes of war separated him from his keepsakes.

Mr. Bolton and his associates are primarily seeking material for the restoration of the old Dyckman mansion. One of the huts will be reconstructed at the rear of the house and will be made historically correct. Many of the

The tops of the huts are almost level with the slope of the hill which conceals them. The huts are about twelve feet high, and, Mr. Bolton says, were occupied in 1776 by the American army under Gen. William Heath, and later by Hesslans and English. Many Hesslan coins have been recovered, a number being dug up recently. Among the relics are some from the Coldstream guards, Seventeenth Leicestershire foot, Fourteenth Buckinghamshire, Fwenty-third Welsh fusiliers, Twenty-eighth, Fifty-second, and Forty-second Black Watch regiments, Inniskilling regiments, and others.

Asked to explain why the huts of 140 years ago were covered with from four to seven feet of earth, Mr. Bolton said that when the British had to leave them they set fire to the huts, which had been built into the side of the hill so that while the front was on the ground level the back was six or seven feet below the surface of the hillside. The wooden roofs and sides burned and fell upon the stone foundations, learning a net the biology and ethnology, man, It is his theory that after the war ended the Dyckman family carted earth into as Doctor Crile has said, has a "kinetic" equipment for war, developed by the holes on the hillside, filled them level, and planted an orchard over the

Miss Elsie Hill of the Congregational Union for Woman Suffrage staged a street meeting at Michigan avenue

position on the running board of an automobile, which stood beside a

"At the present moment the suftrage situation is very

"Just out. Score t' ball game." Y. Sherman and the other politicians

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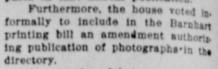
- "I got 'em. I got 'em. I got 'em. The latest."
- . more than anxious to let them know what the people . . . "All about it. Polper, the latest."
  - . really want. The women are will . . ."
- "Pos'new'journ' 'mer'c'n.'
- to make any sacrifice to help the cause of political . . . "Yoi, Yoi, Yoi, the latest, the latest."

The crowd pushed around the news stand, and the newsie lost his temper. He commenced to push the people away from the stand.



WASHINGTON .- The Congressional Record recently contained a petition signed by 65 members of the house recommending that in all future issues of the Congressional directory the photographs of the 435 members of the

house accompany their autobiographies in that annual publication.



An amusing debate, participated in by handsome and not so handsome members of the house, preceded the adoption of the amendment. Congressmen Edward of Georgia and Smith of Idaho sponsored the amend-

ment. Among the reasons advanced why the pictures of members ought to be published in the directory the following were enumerated in the petition:

Members would be more quickly acquainted with each other; officials is the departments would easily recognize members and make introductions less necessary; the directory would be more valuable as a public document; the expense would be nominal, only a few hundred dollars each session.

When Congressman Ragsdale suggested moving pictures of members, and Congressman Walsh recommended a plush-covered album for the clerk's desk, Congressman Smith insisted that this was a serious matter, and he did not intend to reply to jocular inquiries. Mr. Walsh said that "it might be wise to have the fingerprints to aid in the identification of members."

## Public Health Service Monkey Causes Trouble

ECAUSE an innocent, but bewhiskered, monkey belonging to the public B health service was locked in a room while a citizen of Washington was looking up the animal's antecedents, the United States may be sued for dam

age. The room was the property of a man living near the hygienic laboratory, and although the monkey was the occupant thereof for only an hour. what he did to the apartment was aplenty. He made gay with a pair of trousers, smashed a large banquet amp and tore off 12 square yards of wall paper.

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The trouble started when the monkey left the laboratory without permission. For several weeks he had been confined in a cage in the

building and, in company with a horse, many guinea pigs and several chickens, had submitted to a number of experiments at the hands of surgeons. One of the uses to which he was put was the testing of serums, but he did not like the hypodermic. Watching his chance, one day he left the cage when one of the helpers forgot to lock the door, and within a few minutes was skipping over the roofs.

The first thing the surgeons knew about the monkey's escape was a call from a nearby retail merchant, who inquired whether a reward had been ffered for the animal's return. "I will give you your monkey for \$2," he said, and that is cheap, too, for I had a terrible time catching him."

"But we have no fund for that purpose," replied the doctor in charge of the laboratory. "I think myself it is worth \$2 to catch a live monkey. } wouldn't do it for \$10." The man wanted to get rid of the monkey, so he led one of the attendants to his house.

When the door was opened to the room where the monkey was confined it was found to be a wreck. "Oh, my new trousers," cried the man who caught the runaway. "Just look at them; they cost me \$9 last week."

"Perhaps you had better keep the monkey for the damage he has done," suggested the man from the laboratory.

"Not on your life," cried the owner of the trousers. "If he stays in my house two hours longer there will be nothing left. Take him away, and I will sue the United States for what I have lost."



promising. Senator L.

## Milk Supply Safe

contain over 100,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter should By JULIUS HORTVET, Mamber of United States Joint Committee on Food Standards to be permitted to be sold only as "raw milk." Pasteuriza-

tion a defined as subjecting milk to not less than 145 degrees Fahrenheit Unemployed in Gotham Are Mighty Particular for not less than thirty minutes. This process should be carried on under the supervision of local and state health officials. Pasteurized milk should be divided into three grades :

First, that which contains not more than 200,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not more than 10,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter when delivered to the consumer.

Second, that which contains not more than 1,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter before pasteurization nor more than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter when delivered to the consumer.

Third, that which should be restricted in its use to cooking and manufacturing purposes only. Such milk should not contain more than 1,500,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not more than 300,000 after pasteurization.

These are the New York rules. Under them New Yorkers know office hangings, Chippendale desks and things. An old-fashioned job requiring when their milk is safe.

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#### **Desire** to Live Has Lesson for Mankind

By REV. SCOTT R. HYDE, Pastor of First

low plane of mere physical

secret.

Our failure to put the emphasis where it belongs accounts for our a desire to perform real work. extreme materialistic tendencies, which threaten the overflow of faith and the loss of the higher virtues of life. Much of our modern life is a mere Alabama Bailiff Orders Bees Arrested by Name surface existence. It is time we paused in our mad rush for material gain and seriously ask ourselves, "For what are we living; what is it that makes B IRMINGHAM. ALA.-Becoming involved in a dispute over a trivial matter life worth while, if it is not a spiritual aim?"
THE boy in a man remains even if the man becomes president of the United two citizens of Montgomery county struck a snag in the law when a to advise the law maker the day President Wilson went to congress

\* Where many employees

**Be Punctual At All** Specified Times

By HERBERT SCHRECKE, Chicago

erally the consequences are a bad reputation among one's friends. Whenever you attend for work his own words: on any kind of an assemblage, make it your first duty and aim to be prompt at the specified time and see how much more satisfied you will be.

To be reliable here, there and everywhere will, as a general rule, distinguish one as a person of one's word.

It is never too late to start. May all who read this endeavor to see how prompt they can be, instead of tardy, at all affairs.

'Are we interfering with your work?" Miss Hill asked. "D'ye see me sellin' any poipers?" returned the newsie.

"I believe," Miss Hill announced, "that I am interfering with this man's business. I am going to move down out of his way."

She took a position on the step of an electric and continued her speech.

N EW YORK.-There is plenty of work here for the unemployed, but the trouble is, according to the city's employment bureau, there are too many men looking for white-collar jobs, while the girls expect to break into offices



dressed for afternoon tea. There are few applicants who are willing to don overalls and sail right into old man work, just as if they meant to give him a regular run for his money. They all expect to land jobs in one jump as a railroad president. It's the trend of the times. Everybody's been reading about the money being cleaned up down in Wall street in the last year, and only a few are willing to consider employment that doesn't carry a \$10,000 salary, soft rugs and luxurious

jumpers, dirty hands and a lunch pail has about the same appeal as a hard bump on the funny bone.

All New York is running for the big. stakes. The entrants in the little To live is the common overnight selling events could be easily counted on the extended digits of a desire of men. Much of our man with his fist closed. It's a fat job or no job-a good, clean, easy-going job modern life is lived on the with a salary that you would have to have a moving van back up to the office door to cart away. All the little odds and ends that used to bring the unemployed on the run for fear that some earlier bird would walk off with them are existence. Christ came to being left for the janitor to sweep out in the morning cleanup. None of the set over against this low little work for Father Knickerbocker.

The same goes for women out of work. The heads of the public amployment bureau say that girls seeking work are too much engrossed with the idea which inhere in the higher spiritual life of the soul. The spiritual must of breaking into offices all dolled up in the latest fashion-short skirts, high ever be the master of the physical. It is just here that we discover life's boots, etc .- just as though they were going to an afternoon tea. In spite of these few handicaps the city bureau is widening its activities. Employers are sending to it for help and good jobs are being obtained for those who show

swarm of bees owned by one migrated to the home of the other. This renewed the trouble, and W. C. Frizzle, bailiff

of the city court, was appealed to. "I want my bees," said the origreport daily for work and inal owner; "they have gone to that ever so many continually fellow's home."

arrive late, what are the re-Frizzle began an investigation to ascertain whether he had authority to return the bees to the rightful owner. but to my knowledge gen- After consulting many law books, this was his conclusion, as expressed in

"I find that before you can obtain your bees you must have them

arrested in the regular way. And before they can be arrested you must awear out an individual warrant against every bee in the swarm. I also find that before you can swear out an individual warrant against every bee you must know the name of each one."

The rightful owner said he was willing to give his neighbor a warrant d to one swarm of bees, but he did not know the name of each one in the arm. So the bees are still in their new home.



## Mystery of the Missing Reindeer Is Unsolved

W HO ate the reindeer?" is the question that is agitating the department of the interior. It is a deep, dark mystery. Herbert Meyer, private see retary to the secretary of the interior, affects to believe that the matter is one of



no moment. But when he is pressed into discussion of the subject his face wears the expression seen upon the face of the cat after its justly cele brated interview with the canary. But he is the one member of the secre tary's immediate official family who has produced an alibi for himself Private secretaries, in the very nature of their work, are experts in alibis.

The story of the missing reindeet starts with the beginning of the winter's social activities in Washington

For the first time in several years official Washington determined to resume the old practice of having cabinet dinners. That is, each cabinet officer in turn was to give a dinner to the president and Mrs. Wilson.

Bright young men about the department concluded that here was s chance to pull a clever stunt and incidentally advertise the resources of Alaska. Stephen T. Mather, a young millionaire who puts in some 14 hours > day at work as assistant to the secretary, put the idea into effect. He got William T. Loop, who is in charge of the Alaska school and reindeer service, to import a shipment of reindeer meat from Alaska via Seattle, and it was put in cold storage awaiting Secretary Lane's cabinet dinner.

The secretary was called West unexpectedly, and it was necessary to postpone the feast. Therefore the cold-storage warehouse had the custody of the precious meat for some time.

When the dinner date approached someone thought to check up on the meat. A delegation visited the butcher shop where it had been stored. Mother Hubbard's sensations on discovering the bareness of her cupboard had nothing on the sensations of the delegation. The meat, so the butcher said, had been withdrawn by order of the secretary. The secretary, when this was reported to him, was mystified, but since several have authority to do things in his same he concluded to remain mystified. Inquiries might prove embarrassing

So it was that President Wilson had something else to eat when he tucked ats legs under Secretary Lane's table. Alaska reindeer did not appear on the menu.

## Even the President Couldn't Resist This Show

to advise the lawmakers that he had sent the altimate note on the submarine issue to Germany. Plainly cognizant

of the seriousness of the step he had taken the president left the White House in his automobile for the mile drive up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. Passing one of the local newspaper offices was a crowd of thousands stretched completely across the wide thoroughfare, stopping the presidental party, bent upon an errand of the greatest concern to the entire nation. The great crush pussled the president and the secret



service men until they followed the upward gaze of the sea of faces and saw suspended in midair a man struggling to release himself from a straight jacket

It was a well-known juggler performing one of his outdoor advertising feats. The police forced a passageway for the White House car, which moved ahead slowly, the president all the while peering through the windown first the side, then the rear, apparently as much absorbed in the man's antics is any newsboy. He seemed disappo'ated when the way was cleared for the continuance of mis journey before the vaudevillian had extricated himself.

sults? The latter may vary,



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EIGHTEENTH INSTALLMENT

### CHAPTER LXIV.

#### Sachio and Michael.

The two rival capitals of these ern at Gretzhoffen.

sonal plans. He acceded readily of the palace has been searched for enough to the proposals of the Gra- her, and she is not found." hoffen courtier to lengthen the armistice between the two warring coun- is astonishing how a keen brain like tries with a view to a formal and final your own can guess another's secrets! peace. Readily enough also he admit- I also make a claim to humble intellited into his own household the arch- gence enough to have guessed your plotter of the forces of his hereditary

enemy. made his way much as he liked be of service." throughout the Gretzhoffen palace, with whose interior he already was more or less familiar. It was his plan gone. in case of any challenge to refer to the royal ruler who was his host.

He paid special attention to that apartment where he had found the heard her boast so freely. partially destroyed original script whose missing half he sought. Here, demanded Michael. minutely, patiently, like a hound runhis quarry.

But success did not attend his effaced death when the levels were flood- was seen to take ship." ed by waters turned in from the castle "At what port?" moats. He was willing to despair, and "At ours, your majesty. Her aston-

easy fashion.

new to me."

tion."

ly, in military formula.

tersign!" came the gruff command.

"The countersign?" said Sachio.

"Ah, well, my friend, now that I think

of it, I have not had it given to me.

Twas my own neglect. But I am a

friend of the king-'twas he who gave

me permission to explore these por-

tions of the palace. I was curious to

see the operations of this system of

defense by water-it was something

"That is all very well," rejoined the

"Take me, then, to the king him-

"Why should I?" rejoined the other.

"What business is it of yours to know

These are ticklish times, and there

"Spies!" exclaimed Sachio, virtuous-

fellow? If so, I command you to car-

ry me forthwith to the presence of the

king himself. He knows me well, and

you should have a care not to offend

one who is under the king's protec-

The sheer audacity of this intruder

though not suspected of being one.

his explanations-"what do you mean

by offering indignity to our triend and

"I, a spy-is that what you mean,

have been such things as spies."

soldier, "but explanations of that sort

are scarcely good enough."

self," said Sachio.

bers.

not linger in my memory. May we perhaps venture to drown in a bumper Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses by curiosity and leads her, at the order by curiosity and leads her, at the order and the prosperity of his kingdom."

"Quite agreeable!" exclaimed Michael; "and let us follow that with another to the final and peaceful conclusion of that unhappy misunderstanding which has heretofore divided these two kingdoms."

They drank. The befuddled friends of Michael joined them in hilarity if not intelligent, at least vociferous.

"But, my good Sachio," resumed mooted lands still faced one another Michael after a time. "let me ask you in a conflict as yet undecided Which a question. Yours was ever a keen were deeper in duplicity it had been eye for beauty, and a good scent on difficult to say, but as to which sur- the trail of beauty itself. Tell me, passed in active measures no doubt then, what became of that beautiful at all remained. Count Sachio, rest- young American who so lately was less and energetic, already was taking with us-and who, if you will allow me further steps to enforce his own will to say it, had so much to do with the and that of his sovereign upon the late repulse of your forces? I have weaker mind which purported to gov. not seen her since that time-nor, now that I recall it, have I seen her friend. It was as Sachio had prophesied- Count Frederick. They have been the sloth of Michael left him open to gone some days or hours. I cannot any proposition which came couched tell which measures their absence, in fair words and which offered no whether clock or calendar, but I disturbing changes in his own per- know she is not here, for every room

"Your majesty," rejoined Sachio, "it wishes in this matter, but, alas, I can be of no service to your majesty. I Unopposed, indeed invited, Sachio grieve to add, neither can anyone else

"What? She is dead!"

"Oh, not so bad as that. But she is

"Gone-where?"

"To her own country-back to that America of which your majesty has

"How do you know this, my friend?"

Sachio smiled, "Who should know ning a difficult trail, he went over the better?" said he. "Let me confess. We place inch by inch, seeking to find took yender young lady a prisoner and some trace which would ead him to carried her away with us; but we could not hold her as such. Indeed, we no longer hold any quarrel with forts, though these he prosecuted even Gretzhoffen and there was no longer in those portions of the palace where a question of prisoners as between so recently he and his troops had the two kingdoms. This young lady

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#### beach and into the village which unspoken thought on the part of these tim, since the end would be the same, age with whom he could hold no cor served as headquarters for that porothers. The eye of the white man no matter what the reason for it? tion of the island. Here he was kindled, the figure of the white man brought before the chief. From the straightened. He knew! They were look of him and his subjects, Count trying to tell that they had found a of delay. They did not carry her, re-Frederick fancied himself to be on

an island somewhere off the African this island. Whether these people were friends or foes he could not tell at first, for merely jesting with him once more, tim of her own imaginations. he understood neither their language or mercifully intending to teach him nor their gesticulations, but it oc- the one truth he craved?

ed natives.

But, obviously, they intended them-

ing that he himself, owner of this

CHAPTER LXVI.

The Caverns.

When Kitty Gray awakened to con-

clousness upon the beach of a strange

land whither she had been carried by

no purpose of her own, she looked

once more into the face of peril. The

savages who surrounded her showed

no sign of pity or kindness. Upon the

contrary, whooping and yelling, they

fell upon her and dragged her in spite

curred to him that whichever they The chief himself somewhat conmight be it would not be amiss for firmed Count Frederick's surmises. him to impress them with a feeling He came now and pointed to one of of his own power. He could not tell the women of his own tribe, then apwhether or not they were familiar with the effect of firearms, but resleeve and ran his hand over the called all he had read of the terror white man's skin, pointing again to inspired in savage minds by the use the woman. Plainly, a white woman of such weapens. He drew from his had been discovered! That itself was pocket the pistol which he had carried, and looked about him for some miration, wonder, in part consternaobject at which to aim. tion, existed among these simple-mind-

A wild duck was floating in the lagoon not far away, and at this Count Frederick took careful aim, and fired selves to go to see this strange crea--with the extraordinary good luck to ture. The chief called about him some kill it outright. This feat brought out of his men. Count Frederick saw his a most ludicrous activity amongst the opportunity in this. He placed himself natives. In consternation they flung at the head of the little band, and patthemselves before him, clasped his ting his pistol, held it up, as showknees, and faid their foreheads upon the earth even as Man Friday had in powerful weapon, was the one leader the presence of Crusoe of old. Obvi- fit for this errand of discovery of this ously they were not disposed to curry strange white woman. favor with him now, and not to attack him. As for himself, possessed only of such ammunition as remained in his single cartridge clip, he assumed such an attitude as he fancied would best display him as a conqueror-although in truth he felt himself far from such

They led him through the village to a place where he was offered food and water-both now imperatively craved by his starved body.

Unable to understand what was desired of him, and indifferent as to the of herself toward their own village. meaning of the colloquy going on about him, for some time his interest in life and its affairs was so lax that he paid no attention to anything that was happening. At length, however, est in his surroundings.

portance, as could be proved by the reception given their hurried story. But quests. The evil face of the savage what was that story?

There is a certain virtue in neces- made Kitty shudder. sity itself. There is a certain common



But now they added the last touch

of cruelty in their torture of her, that woman shipwrecked and cast upon signed to the worst, at once to meet her fate: but on the contrary led her If so, who was it, who could it be? away and left her alone for a time, a Was it she whom he sought? Was fate prey to her own reflections, the vic-

Only at times her strong will, her strong body, rebelled at the thought of death. Then she would cry out. "Roleau! Roleau!" she would exclaim, raising her hands: "Help, help! Come to me!" But more often than his proaching Frederick, he pulled up his name, she invoked that of another. She heard her own voice, almost without her own will, calling aloud for Count Frederick, the man so late her enemy, yet so ready and so powerful an extraordinary occurrence here. Ad in any time of stress or danger!

"Frederick!" she moaned, again and again. "Where are you? Why do you not come?"

derision of her captors made answer. She must, then, die!

In the last moment of their caprice. or in the full time of their decision they haled her once more forth from the hut, up to the brink of the sacrificial pit itself, where now she saw the awakening flames.

Facing this culmination of their heathen rites, whatever were their bit of cloth. They dreaded the sight purposes, their innocent victim again made such battle as she could against her captors. Shrieking she called again and again upon those names with which once she could conjure-

called also upon the last name spoken by human hearts in despair. Who shall tell whether or not there be higher powers controlling circumstances such as these? At least, at this crucial moment there came a rescue, if rescue it might be called.

There burst from the corner of the nearby forest a strange, ill-shapen, half-clad figure, whether or not human Kitty scarce could tell. It was a man, a white man, clad in tattered frag-

ments of what once had been a white man's garment. Brawny, hairy, repulsive indeed, of guttural and incowhite man Kitty Gray ever had seen. A swift conviction came to her that by mere chance found confirmationhe was demented, that he was a lunatic-perhaps preserved from death by the very reason of his lunacy.

Whoever or whatever he was, his the victim of these savage ceremonies already in progress. Sweeping aside with blows of his great arms the savages who clustered about her, he caught Kitty up in a gorillalike embrace, and with hoarse cries of deflance made his way with her to the cover of the woods.

The natives did not pursue them-Kitty could not tell why. Indeed, she new terror at the formidable apparition which now had her in charge. Then slowly, finding him not un-

friendly, she found time to ponder and to plan. Certainly this being was, or had been, a white man. Certainly he telligible speech-might again be able turing to follow. to do so.

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But even as he stood before the hu of this old ruffan Count Frederick' eye caught sight of something which caused his heart to leap.

It was a little object, an unimportan item which might have escaped an; other eye than his. Yet his gaze was drawn to it irresistibly.

It was a bit of cloth, a torn trifle of soiled and sea-encrusted checkered cloth, a portion of a woman's garb Count Frederick recognized it at once as a part of the dress skirt in which he had last seen Kitty Gray garbed. There was no mistaking it. He knew it as well as the pattern of his own apparel.

She had been here! The mysterious white woman was Kitty Gray!

Now indeed Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen became the man of action. Away now with doubt and despairand welcome again the fierce resolve But to all this, only the howling of a brave man determined to live and conquer, determined once more to achieve the dearest purpose of his life!

He caught from the post of the door which had torn off this fragment of cloth, and held it before the gaze of the chief-before the eyes of all his men. They knew what he meant when he demanded to see the wearer of this

of his anger, fell back before the menace of the little steel tube, unfamiliar as it was to them. They knew that this man would kill unless he found that which he sought-the captive but now rescued from the doom of fire.

Frederick's own men fell in behind him, and a right lusty contest directly arose between these two factions or tribes, whichever they may have been. As for Frederick himself, he had not

time for matters of this sort. He hurried to hut after hut, tore aside roof after roof, wall after wall, hunting for the woman whom above all things he most desired to see. He did not find her. His questions brought no " sponse.

Drawn by a horrible suspicion of the meaning of this fire built at the brink herent speech, he seemed like no of the pit, he hurried thither to join the group of lingerers there, and now and found hope as well.

He saw the print of a small boot heel in the sand, other footmarks just beyond-it was a trail. Yes, yes, she design now seemed not unfriendly to had been there. But the footprints ceased. The trail ended as though the maker of it had flown up into the air. Beyond, the imprint of large and misshapen feet still led.

Count Frederick now turned savagely upon these gibbering creatures about him, and the meaning of his demand was perfectly apparent to them. Threatening to throw them into the fire which they had prepared scarce had time to reason, in this for another, he got from them shricks of protest, much shaking of the head in denial, and much pointing on toward the forest which lay ahead. Some came to him and showed him the two lines of footprints, the one line continuing on, and pointed to the could or once could have employed in- forest, although themselves not ven-

With a new terror in his heart, yet

This village had a ruler of its own. no doubt chief for that part of the country. He was a savage of peculiarly fierce and forbidding visage, and Kitty felt he noticed something which caused her blood run cold as she faced his him to take a sudden and eager inter- evil gaze. The natives, yelling in glee, practically cast her at his feet. Two men came running, evidently Evidently they were giving to Caesar from a distant part of the island and the things which they thought were evidently bearers of news of some im- Caesar's-in this case, woman, the

spolia opima of all wars and all conmonarch relaxed into a grin which

What woman was this now brought denominator in human emotions. by chance to the presence of this ogre? There is perhaps a certain unrecog- Surely he had never seen her like benized common denominator in human fore. Moreover, she was alone, a prisexpression of human emotion-some oner, helpless. The progress of reauniversal language, whether of word son hereabouts was swift and simple,

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shall come later." "My dear Sachio," resumed Michael. You see how prompt we are with our protection of our friends? Do not take has done what his superior officers

ept this disclaimer." "It was nothing, your majesty." re-

in fact had turned away with the in- ishing ingenuity enabled her to escaptention of giving up the search, when from our guards. Like Catiline of old, he met a subofficer of the guard who she has escaped, she has evaded, she proved difficult to handle in his usual has broken forth! And a good riddance of her, so say we all!"

"All, my good Sachio? I am not so "Halt! Who goes there?" challenged this guard as he saw Sachio sure. How shall I rid my memory of emerge from one of the lower cham- her eyes so beautiful, her hair so lovable, her figure-her so charming and delicate figure? Fortune does not "A friend!" rejoined Sachio promptoften repeat such favors. We may not expect to see her like again at any "Advance, friend, and give the counearly date."

"That is as it is," said Sachio, pretending to heave a vast sigh of sympathy. "But what can we do? She took it all into her own hands, and by this time is well on her way to America. There is not the slightest doubt regarding either her departure or her destination-she was rather bold about it, in fact, and made no secret of her plans."

"Was she a spy, think you, Sachio?" "Without doubt, your majesty, and I well rue it that she did not receive the punishment fit for a spy. True, she was beautiful-

"Yes, yes!" assented Michael. "Such eyes, such a figure-think you that about the lower levels of our palace? she will return?"

"I truly hope not, your majesty." returned Sachlo fervently, and for once he spoke the truth, even on the chance of offending this amorous king.

#### CHAPTER LXV.

#### The Unknown Countries.

What now of those to whom Count

Sachio had so lightly given carte blanche to oblivion? Certainly there had its effect, even upon the blunt sol- was left behind them no trace or clue dier who had accosted him. Sachio which could give a hint of the exwas indeed taken to the presence of traordinary circumstances now enmeshing them. They might all of Michael, and there his bold prediction croved true-Michael reprimanded them, Kitty, Count Frederick, Roleau, publicly the officer who had done his as well have been dead indeed and duty, and showed his public favor to sunk at sea, so far as any hint of their the man who was indeed a spy, al- fate was concerned. They had vanished from the earth. The ship that "What, fellow ?" exclaimed the king bore them had vanished from the wa-

te the soldier, when Sachio had made ter as well. It was a strange and unreal country which faced Count Frederick when future ally in this fashion? Away he found solid land under foot once with you, and do you report at the more. He turned to life and its hapfuardhouse under arrest. Your trial piness only with a dull apathy, a lagging interest.

Frederick did not note that the faithful Roleau had become separated from him in the confusion following " ill of us that one of our underlings the landing of the boat. In truth. Roleau, exhausted as he was, himself or his sovereign would never think of had noted but little of what had gone countenancing. We trust you will ac- on. Finding himself finally left practically alone, he made off down the beach in search of food and water.

while meantime Frederick was accomplied the wily statesman. "and I as- while meantime Frederick was accomKitty Was Held Suspended Above the Unknown Abyss.

or gesture, or of the unspoken tele- | and the chief himself did not lack something of the subject which these | knew was to serve as a prison. persons were discussing.

The men had come far-one could tell that, their looks proved it. They paritions conjured up by her own had seen something strange, something extraordinary had happened, ome event of interest or importance had occurred, else they would not have meet-that of an enraged and despaircome so fast and so far. This was easy enough to reason out.

What was that event? What could happen out of the ordinary on this give her up and make his way back desert island, unless it were some to his hammock, leaving her to her thing coming from beyond the narrow own devices. horizon of that island-say, a shipwreck, or the landing on these shores of some survivor such as he himself had been?

That would explain these hurried messengers. But if that were true, who or what was the survivor or adventurer discovered in a distant part of this same land? Was it a man of men" was it a woman or women? What was the meaning of these excited ejaculations, these gestures, these contortions?

Guessing, rather than knowing, Count Frederick fancied that these men were telling about a woman who like himself had been cast up by the

WRYCS. The keen intentness of the white man's brain, for countless generations trained in logic and analysis, infinitely superior to the mentality of these half brutes about him, served to force ftself into some comprehension of what ] might almost as well have been an

pathic quality of the mind itself. Count directness in his methods. He gave Frederick understood not one word a sign to his men, and the girl was of this language which he heard, yet | dragged away, struggling as best she he knew-because he must know- might, and flung into a hut which she Here in a corner of the dark interior

she cowered in terror before the apimagination. She had not long to wait. The chief himself came, little suspecting the resistance he was to ing woman. So valiant did Kitty prove herself in repulsing his odious advances, that he was glad enough to

Outside the hut Kitty could now hear loud cries, orders, shouts, ex clamations, all the sounds of a crowd gathering-for what purpose she could not guess. The meaning of this also was not long left in doubt for her. Again the door of her hut was darkened, and again the natives intruded upon her privacy. Forceful hands dragged her once more before the chief.

The latter, smiling his hideous purof firewood burning at the brink of a deep pit in the ground. He made fail to understand.

Yes, she saw it now-she was to suffer the most horrible of deaths, that by fire! These people either were cannibals or fiends. Perhaps they ble religion.

What could it matter to their vie

did not hear. Only he bore her away to some distance, until at length safe in the cover of the forest, he set her down.

Kitty looked about her. She found herself in a situation which she could liken to nothing else in all her experience.

A steep trail led down the declivity of a craterlike opening, evidently the mouth of a great cavern reaching back under the hill. The opening would not easily have been guessed by a stranger in those parts, even though passing close by in the forest. ble imprint again-where both captive It was, in short, the mouth of one of and captor had stood and looked the vaultlike series of caverns formed down. in the lava rock of what had once been a volcanic hill.

Below, within, all seemed dark, cold, silent. It was a refuge-though what a refuge. She was rescued-but by what a rescuer!

He beckoned to her now, and she at least was his lair. followed him down the steep slope. Came then long stretches of underground passages, how many, how long, Kitty could not tell.

At least she lived. In spite of all her terrors, in spite of all these additional doubts, she still lived. She might have been more disposed to make some effort in her own behalf, had she not felt full upon her that pause. strange oppression always experienced by any human being finding himself deep beneath the surface of that earth upon which, and not under which, he was born to walk.

So far as she could see, her captor had no plan save that of safety from pursuit. And she still lived-she could say so much as that, if no more!

### CHAPTER LXVII.

#### In the Bowels of the Earth.

Count Frederick and his little band of warriors did not at once arrive up. | and sprang forward. on the solution of the mystery of the strange white woman. The childlike brought Kitty Gray hither seemed to caprice of the natives lod him hither and thither, to this village and to that; so that a considerable time had elapsed before at length he found himself upon the scene of the late fateful pose of vengeance, pointed to a pile happenings, although himself at that in his arms again. A pace or so, and time still ignorant alike of the occurrences and their cause. To him this known abyss which lay below. Mensigns to Kitty which she could not was but one more savage village, one acingly, her captor turned upon his asmore set of difficulties, one more series of disappointments.

They brought him, guarded by his wn warriors, and hence for the time safe, into the presence of the same purposed for her some rite of a horri- chief who had devoted Kitty Gray so ruthlessly to the sacrifice. To Count

Frederick he was only one more sav-

But speech of intelligible sort she feeling a conviction that Kitty Gray still lived, he did not pause to wreak a present vengeance upon these creatures, but hurried on along the broken trail.

The doglike craft of one or two of his own band of savages aided him. Not slacking speed, they pointed out where the trail ran. Now and again Count Frederick could see on the earth the imprint of the woman's feet where for a time she had rested or been put down. At length, at the brink of the abyss before which Kitty Gray so recently had stood, he saw the dou-

The trail led on, and down, whithe. none could guess. Frederick of Gretzhoffen did not stop to guess, but plunged forward impulsively. Whoever or whatever might be this creature which had carried her off, here

The dusty floors of the cavern, lit by the flare of such torches as they found ready for such work, still retained the record. Captor and captive had walked here. Deeper and deeper into the caverns under the hill they followed the trail, until at length the distracted eyes of Count Frederick saw on ahead something to give him

He saw Kitty Gray standing. alive, apparently unhurt, in a vast apartment of these subterranean vaults! Beyond, the floor seemed to break ofto what depth he could not guess. No egress at either extremity of the subterranean chamber could be seen from where he stood. The trail led thither, to where she stood-to where at her side stood also a strange misshapen figure of a man, or what had been a man.

"Mademoiselle!" cried Count Frederick, high and clear. "Courage!"

Now this strange creature that had fancy himself about to be robbed of his captive. For one moment he stood awaiting the onslaught of Count Frederick and his allies, then with a hoarse cry he caught Kitty Gray up she was held suspended shove the unsailant a face which at least offered one conclusion.

He made no coherent speech, bat his attitude spoke loud. Count Frederick halted. One st more, and the girl would be plung into eternity.

(TO WE CONTINUED.)

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Indulge in Some Kind of Amusement

to play, or you think you're too old, or you say you've forgotten how! No one it too old, nor too stiff, no one "doesn't want to play," al-

By EDWINA MARY LAYMAN, Colorado

no think they've forgotten how. All the sorrows in life may be helped be eliminated by some active form of play or pleasure. It is good for an to play and for the farmer most of all!

You say that you do not need exercise, but that is a wrong impreson, for your daily work tends to make you stiff and does not develop the ne, delicate muscles that bring ease, grace and bodily control. All active ut-of-door games tend to this development. Why not play with your rife, with your children, with your neighbor and make the most of what here is in life for you? For an hour after supper take time to play tennis, aschall, volley ball or some form of amusement in which you are particuarly interested. Your work will hold a keener joy for you, for you will thve unconsciously acquired the attitude of play toward it.

You can never take wealth nor material possessions with you when you leave this world, but you can give to it and gain from it much of pleasure in the pure enjoyment of the good and happy things of life. We were made to be happy, and the greatest material happiness comes through the enjoyment of some form of recreative sport, after a day of good work well done.

Don't sit on the side lines and watch! Come into the open and play! Drop your work for a few moments every day and play with your children, articles found in the excavation will be placed in it. for verily a little child shall lead you back into that long-forgotten kingdom of early joys and greatest of opportunities, your youth and all it held for you.

## \* All Manly Sports

Should Be Encouraged

number being dug up recently. Among the relics are some from the Coldstream guards, Seventeenth Leicestershire foot, Fourteenth Buckinghamshire, Football and other manky Twenty-third Weish fusiliers, Twenty-eighth, Fifty-second, and Forty-secon sports involving the element Black Watch regiments, Inniskilling regiments, and others. of combat and emotional exfour to seven feet of earth, Mr. Bolton said that when the British had to leave citement should be encour- them they set fire to the huts, which had been built into the side of the hill so

aged as preparation for war. that while the front was on the ground level the back was six or seven feet By DR. JESSE F. WILLIAMS, Columbia University From the standpoint of below the surface of the hillside. The wooden roofs and sides burned and fell 

as Doctor Crile has said, has a "kinetic" equipment for war, developed by the holes on the hillside, filled them level, and planted an orchard over the tory, and although the monkey was the innumerable centuries during which he had to fight for his own life the camp site. and the life of his mate and children. Now as civilization has more and more deprived man of the need to fight he has devoted more time and Suffrage Orator Yielded to a Chicago Newsboy of trousers, smashed a large banquet attention to the games which are substitutes for war in that they involve a vigorous struggle and in their sublimation offer an opportunity for the C HICAGO .- There was a conflict the other day between suffrage and comformation of habits and ideals of a kind which may effectively fight for personal and social ideals.

It is important, also, to remember that these games approaching war, involving a large element of personal danger, appeal most strongly to normal human instincts. There are those who see in football, even as news stand, and the following diathose who see in war, only horrors and debasements. Such individuals logue ensued: are unable to see any values in the sacrifice of material interests for the trage situation is very sake of high ideals, of personal and individual elements for the good of the group.

Now games and athletic contests will give the essential virtues which may be achieved by war. Doctor Cannon of the department of physiology of Harvard university has shown from the standpoint of internal secretions and the emotions why games and athletics serve the body in the preservation of the warlike virtues. This scientific work on the physiological side shows how insignificant gymnastic drill is, because of its lack of the necessary emotional re-enforcement.

\*\*\*\*\*\* All milk should be graded and sold under its proper



## Revolutionary Army Huts Uncovered in New York

N EW YORK.-Hundreds of New Yorkers gathered about an excavation near Two Hundred and Fourth street, two blocks west of Broadway, to watch Reginald P. Bolton and four associates unearth relics of the Revolutionary war from huts used by both British

Mr. Bolton and his associates are primarily seeking material for the res-

The tops of the huts are almost level with the slope of the hill which

Asked to explain why the huts of 140 years ago were covered with from

upon the stone foundations, leaving a hole where each of the huts had stood.

merce, and commerce won. It was chiefly a matter of vocal supremacy.

Miss Elsie Hill of the Congregational Union for Woman Suffrage staged a

toration of the old Dyckman mansion. One of the huts will be reconstructed

at the rear of the house and will be made historically correct. Many of the

conceals them. The huts are about twelve feet high, and, Mr. Bolton says,

were occupied in 1776 by the American army under Gen. William Heath, and

later by Hessians and English. Many Hessian coins have been recovered, a

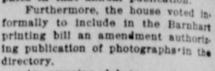
fortunes of war separated him from his keepsakes.

and Americans 140 years ago.

The searchers had uncovered 47 huts. A great variety of utensils, coins, buttons, and other articles were recovered. In a cache at the side of a squat-stone fireplace in one of the huts were found 12 regimental buttons of the Fifty-second British Regiment of Foot, now the Oxford light infantry. The buttons are of pewter with steel eyes and gilt edges, and are well preserved. Mr. Bolton thinks some soldier was saving them to take home to England, when the

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WASHINGTON .- The Congressional Record recently contained a petition signed by 65 members of the house recommending that in all future issues of the Congressional directory the photographs of the 435 members of the house accompany their autobiographies in that annual publication.



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An amusing debate, participated in by handsome and not so handsome members of the house, preceded the adoption of the amendment. Congressmen Edward of Georgia and Smith of Idaho sponsored the amend-

ment. Among the reasons advanced why the pictures of members ought to be published in the directory the following were enumerated in the petition:

Congressmen Want Portraits in the

Members would be more quickly acquainted with each other; officials ip the departments would easily recognize members and make introductions less necessary; the directory would be more valuable as a public document; the expense would be nominal, only a few hundred dollars each session.

When Congressman Ragsdale suggested moving pictures of members, and Congressman Walsh recommended a plush-covered album for the clerk's desk. Congressman Smith insisted that this was a serious matter, and he did not intend to reply to jocular inquiries. Mr. Walsh said that "it might be wise to have the fingerprints to aid in the identification of members."

## Public Health Service Monkey Causes Trouble

B ECAUSE an innocent, but bewhiskered, monkey belonging to the public health service was locked in a room while a citizen of Washington was looking up the animal's antecedents, the United States may be sued for dam

age. The room was the property of a man living near the hygienic laborathe occupant thereof for only an hour. what he did to the apartment was aplenty. He made gay with a pair lamp and tore off 12 square yards of wall paper.

The trouble started when the monkey left the laboratory without permission. For several weeks he had been confined in a cage in the

building and, in company with a horse, many guinea pigs and several chickens, had submitted to a number of experiments at the hands of surgeons. One of the uses to which he was put was the testing of serums, but he did not like the hypodermic. Watching his chance, one day he left the cage when one of the helpers forgot to lock the door, and within a few minutes was skipping over the roofs.

The first thing the surgeons knew about the monkey's escape was a call rom a nearby retail merchant, who inquired whether a reward had been offered for the animal's return. "I will give you your monkey for \$2," he said, 'and that is cheap, too, for I had a terrible time catching him."

"But we have no fund for that purpose," replied the doctor in charge of the laboratory. "I think myself it is worth \$2 to catch a live monkey. ] wouldn't do it for \$10." The man wanted to get rfd of the monkey, so he led one of the attendants to his house.

When the door was opened to the room where the monkey was confined it was found to be a wreck. "Oh, my new trousers," cried the man who caught the runaway. "Just look at them; they cost me \$9 last week."

"Perhaps you had better keep the monkey for the damage he has done," suggested the man from the laboratory.

"Not on your life," cried the owner of the trousers. "If he stays in my house two hours longer there will be nothing left. Take him away, and I will he United States for what I have lost."





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and Van Buren street. She took a

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to make any sacrifice to help the cause of political . . . "Yoi, Yoi, Yoi, the latest, the latest." The crowd pushed around the news stand, and the newsie lost his temper.



"Polper, latest scores,"

. are anxious to declare themselves with what the voter wants, and the Congressional union is . . . "

#### New Yorkers Make Milk Supply Safe

By JULIUS HORTVET, Member of United

ria a cubic centimeter should be permitted to be sold only as "raw milk." Pasteuriza-

label. All grades which

contain over 100,000 bacte-

tion is defined as subjecting milk to not less than 145 degrees Fahrenheit Unemployed in Gotham Are Mighty for not less than thirty minutes. This process should be carried on under the supervision of local and state health officials. Pasteurized milk should be divided into three grades :

First, that which contains not more than 200,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not more than 10,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter when delivered to the consumer.

Second, that which contains not more than 1,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter before pasteurization nor more than 50,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter when delivered to the consumer.

Third, that which should be restricted in its use to cooking and manufacturing purposes only. Such milk should not contain more than 1,500,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter before pasteurization and not more than 300,000 after pasteurization.

when their milk is safe.

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**Desire** to Live Has Lesson for Mankind

By REV. SCOTT R. HYDE, Paster of First

oocooocoocoocoocoocoocoocoocoo view of life the possibilities secret.

Our failure to put the emphasis where it belongs accounts for our a desire to perform real work extreme materialistic tendencies, which threaten the overflow of faith and the loss of the higher virtues of life. Much of our modern life is a mere surface existence. It is time we paused in our mad rush for material gain and seriously ask ourselves, "For what are we living; what is it that makes B IRMINGHAM, ALA.-Becoming involved in a dispute over a trivial matter. Life worth while, if it is not a spiritual aim?" B two citizens of Montgomery county struck a snag in the law when a

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**Be Punctual At All** Specified Times

By HERBERT SCHRECKE, Chicago

accordences are was his conclusion, as expressed in a bad reputation among one's friends. Whenever you attend for work on any kind of an assemblage, make it your first duty and aim to be prompt at the specified time and see how much more satisfied you will be.

To be reliable here, there and everywhere will, as a general rule, distinguish one as a person of one's word.

It is never too late to start. May all who read this endeavor to east now prompt they can be, instead of tardy, at all affairs.

He commenced to push the people away from the stand. "Are we interfering with your work?" Miss Hill asked.

"D'ye see me sellin' any poipers?" returned the newsie. "I believe," Miss Hill announced, "that I am interfering with this man'

business. I am going to move down out of his way."

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She took a position on the step of an electric and continued her speech.

## Particular

N EW YORK.-There is plenty of work here for the unemployed, but the trouble is, according to the city's employment bureau, there are too many men looking for white-collar jobs, while the girls expect to break into offices

dressed for afternoon tea. There are DID NEVER few applicants who are willing to dop overalls and sail right into old man DARE TACKLE work, just as if they meant to give him THAT BIG a regular run for his money. They all expect to land jobs in one jump as a railroad president. It's the trend of the times. Everybody's been reading about the money being cleaned up down in Wall street in the last year, and only a few are willing to consider employment that doesn't carry a \$10,000 salary, soft rugs and luxurious

These are the New York rules. Under them New Yorkers know office hangings, Chippendale desks and things. An old-fashioned job requiring jumpers, dirty hands and a lunch pail has about the same appeal as a hard bump on the funny bone.

All New York is running for the big. stakes. The entrants in the little To live is the common overnight selling events could be easily counted on the extended digits of a desire of men. Much of our man with his fist closed. It's a fat job or no job-a good, clean, easy-going job with a salary that you would have to have a moving van back up to the office modern life is lived on the door to cart away. All the little odds and ends that used to bring the unemployed on the run for fear that some earlier bird would walk off with them are existence. Christ came to being left for the janitor to sweep out in the morning cleanup. None of the little work for Father Knickerbocker.

The same goes for women out of work. The heads of the public amployment bureau say that girls seeking work are too much engrossed with the idea which inhere in the higher spiritual life of the soul. The spiritual must of breaking into offices all dolled up in the latest fashion-short skirts, high ever be the master of the physical. It is just here that we discover life's boots, etc .-- just as though they were going to an afternoon tea. In spite of these few handicaps the city bureau is widening its activities. Employers are sending to it for help and good jobs are being obtained for those who show

## Alabama Bailiff Orders Bees Arrested by Name

swarm of bees owned by one migrated to the home of the other. This renewed the trouble, and W. C. Frizzle, bailiff

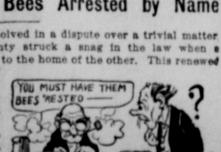
Where many employees of the city court, was appealed to. "I want my bees," said the origreport daily for work and inal owner; "they have gone to that ever so many continually fellow's home."

arrive late, what are the re-Frizzle began an investigation to sults? The latter may vary, ascertain whether he had authority to return the bees to the rightful owner. a but to my knowledge gen- After consulting many law books, this his own words:

"I find that before you can obtain your bees you must have them

arrested in the regular way. And before they can be arrested you must swear out an individual warrant against every bee in the swarm. I also find that before you can swear out an individual warrant against every bee you must know the name of each one."

The rightful owner said he was willing to give his neighbor a warrant eed to one swarm of bees, but he did not know the name of each one in the urm. So the bees are still in their new home.



# Mystery of the Missing Reindeer Is Unsolved

"W HO ate the reindeer?" is the question that is agitating the department of the interior. It is a deep, dark mystery. Herbert Meyer, private see retary to the secretary of the interior, affects to believe that the matter is one of



no moment. But when he is pressed into discussion of the subject his face wears the expression seen upon the face of the cat after its justly cele brated interview with the canary. But he is the one member of the secretary's immediate official family who has produced an alibi for himself Private secretaries, in the very nature of their work, are experts in alibis.

The story of the missing reindeer starts with the beginning of the winter's social activities in Washington

For the first time in several years official Washington determined to resume the old practice of having cabinet dinners. That is, each cabinet officer in turn was to give a dinner to the president and Mrs. Wilson.

Bright young men about the department concluded that here was a chance to pull a clever stunt and incidentally advertise the resources of Alaska. Stephen T. Mather, a young millionaire who puts in some 14 hours a day at work as assistant to the secretary, put the idea into effect. He got William T. Loop, who is in charge of the Alaska school and reindeer service, to import a shipment of reindeer meat from Alaska via Seattle, and it was put in cold storage awaiting Secretary Lane's cabinet dinner.

The secretary was called West unexpectedly, and it was necessary to postpone the feast. Therefore the cold-storage warehouse had the custody of the precious meat for some time.

When the dinner date approached someone thought to check up on the meat. A delegation visited the butcher shop where it had been stored. Mother Hubbard's sensations on discovering the bareness of her cupboard had nothing on the sensations of the delegation. The meat, so the butcher said, had been withdrawn by order of the secretary. The secretary, when this was reported to him, was mystified, but since several have authority to do things in his same he concluded to remain mystified. Inquiries might prove embarrassing

So it was that President Wilson had something else to eat when he tucked ats legs under Secretary Lane's table. Alaska reindeer did not appear of the menu.

## Even the President Couldn't Resist This Show

THE boy in a man remains even if the man becomes president of the United States. This was demonstrated the day President Wilson went to congress to advise the lawmakers that he had sent the altimate note on the submarine issue to Germany. Plainly cognizant

of the seriousness of the step he had

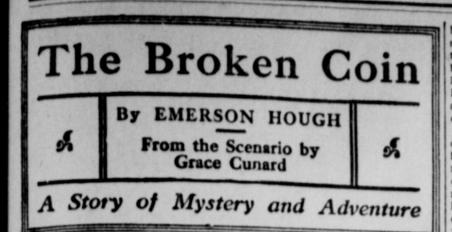
taken the president left the White House in his automobile for the mile drive up Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. Passing one of the local newspaper offices was a crowd of thousands stretched completely across the wide thoroughfare, stopping the presidental party, bent upon an errand of the greatest concern to the entire nation. The great crush pussled the president and the secret

service men until they followed the upward gaze of the sea of faces and sa suspended in midair a man straggling to release himself from a straight jacket

It was a well-known juggler performing one of his outdoor advertising feats. The police forced a passageway for the White House car, which moved ahead slowly, the president all the while peering through the window. Brat the side, then the rear, apparently as much absorbed in the man's antice is any newshoy. He seemed disappointed when the way was cleared for the southnuance of his journey before the way was cleared himself.



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#### CHAPTER LXIV. Sachio and Michael.

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in fair words and which offered no whether clock or calendar, but I enough to the proposals of the Gra- her, and she is not found." hoffen courtier to lengthen the armisenemy.

made his way much as he liked be of service. throughout the Gretzhoffen palace. with whose interior he already was more or less familiar. It was his plan gone." in case of any challenge to refer to the royal ruler who was his host.

He paid special attention to that apartment where he had found the heard her boast so freely." partially destroyed original script whose missing half he sought. Here, minutely, patiently, like a hound running a difficult trail, he went over the better?" said he. "Let me confess. We his quarry.

faced death when the levels were flood. | was seen to take ship." ed by waters turned in from the castle | "At what port?

not linger in my memory. May we Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in curio shop half of a broken coin, the mutilated inscription on which arouses her curiosity and leads her, at the order of her managing editor, to go to the prin-cipality of Gretzhoffen to piece out the story suggested by the inscription. She is followed, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen her adventures while chasing the secret of the broken coin hegin.

sion of that unhappy misunderstanding which has heretofore divided these two kingdoms." They drank. The befuddled friends

of Michael joined them in hilarity if not intelligent, at least vociferous.

"But, my good Sachio," resumed mooted lands still faced one another Michael after a time. "let me ask you in a conflict as yet undecided Which a question. Yours was ever a keen were deeper in duplicity it had been eye for beauty, and a good scent on difficult to say, but as to which sur- the trail of beauty itself. Tell me. passed in active measures no doubt then, what became of that beautiful at all remained. Count Sachio, rest- young American who so lately was less and energetic, already was taking | with us-and who, if you will allow me further steps to enforce his own will to say it, had so much to do with the and that of his sovereign upon the late repulse of your forces? I have weaker mind which purported to gov- not seen her since that time-nor, now that I recall it, have I seen her friend. It was as Sachio had prophesied- Count Frederick. They have been the sloth of Michael left him open to gone some days or hours. I cannot any proposition which came couched tell which measures their absence.

disturbing changes in his own per- know she is not here, for every room sonal plans. He acceded readily of the palace has been searched for "Your majesty," rejoined Sachio, "it

tice between the two warring coun- is astonishing how a keen brain like tries with a view to a formal and final your own can guess another's secrets! peace. Readily enough also he admit- I also make a claim to humble intellited into his own household the arch- gence enough to have guessed your plotter of the forces of his hereditary wishes in this matter, but, alas, I can be of no service to your majesty. I Unopposed, indeed invited, Sachio grieve to add, neither can anyone else

"What? She is dead!"

"Oh, not so bad as that. But she is

"Gone-where?"

"To her own country-back to that America of which your majesty has "How do you know this, my friend?"

demanded Michael. Sachio smiled, "Who should know

place inch by inch, seeking to find took yender young lady a prisoner and some trace which would ead him to carried her away with us; but we could not hold her as such. Indeed, But success did not attend his ef. we no longer hold any quarrel with forts, though these he prosecuted even Gretzhoffen and there was no longer in those portions of the palace where a question of prisoners as between so recently he and his troops had the two kingdoms. This young lady

THE MCLEAN NEWS.

#### beach and into the village which unspoken thought on the part of these tim, since the end would be the same, age with whom he could hold no con served as headquarters for that porothers. The eye of the white man no matter what the reason for it? tion of the island. Here he was kindled, the figure of the white man

brought before the chief. From the straightened. He knew! They were look of him and his subjects, Count Frederick fancied himself to be on woman shipwrecked and cast upon an island somewhere off the African this island. coast.

though in truth he felt himself far

They led him through the village to

a place where he was offered food and

Unable to understand what was de

meaning of the colloquy going on

about him, for some time his interest

in life and its affairs was so lax that

he paid no attention to anything that

was happening. At length, however,

him to take a sudden and eager inter-

Two men came running, evidently

portance, as could be proved by the re-

There is a certain virtue in neces-

sity itself. There is a certain common

denominator in human emotions.

There is perhaps a certain unrecog-

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by his starved body.

est in his surroundings.

what was that story?

If so, who was it, who could it be? Whether these people were friends Was it she whom he sought? Was fate or foes he could not tell at first, for merely jesting with him once more, he understood neither their language or mercifully intending to teach him nor their gesticulations, but it octhe one truth he craved?

curred to him that whichever they The chief himself somewhat conmight be it would not be amiss for firmed Count Frederick's surmises. him to impress them with a feeling He came now and pointed to one of of his own power. He could not tell the women of his own tribe, then apwhether or not they were familiar proaching Frederick, he pulled up his with the effect of firearms, but resleeve and ran his hand over the called all he had read of the terror white man's skin, pointing again to inspired in savage minds by the use the woman. Plainly, a white woman of such weapens. He drew from his had been discovered! That itself was pocket the pistol which he had caran extraordinary occurrence here. Adried, and looked about him for some miration, wonder, in part consternaobject at which to aim. tion, existed among these simple-mind-A wild duck was floating in the la- ed natives.

goon not far away, and at this Count But, obviously, they intended them Frederick took careful aim, and fired selves to go to see this strange crea--with the extraordinary good luck to ture. The chief called about him some kill it outright. This feat brought out of his men. Count Frederick saw his a most ludicrous activity amongst the opportunity in this. He placed himself natives. In consternation they flung at the head of the little band, and patthemselves before him, clasped his ting his pistol, held it up, as showknees, and laid their foreheads upon ing that he himself, owner of this the earth even as Man Friday had in powerful weapon, was the one leader the presence of Crusoe of old. Obviously they were not disposed to curry strange white woman. favor with him now, and not to attack

CHAPTER LXVI.

When Kitty Gray awakened to conclousness upon the beach of a strange land whither she had been carried by no purpose of her own, she looked once more into the face of peril. The savages who surrounded her showed water-both now imperatively craved no sign of pity or kindness. Upon the

contrary, whooping and yelling, they fell upon her and dragged her in spite sired of him, and indifferent as to the of herself toward their own village. This village had a ruler of its own no doubt chief for that part of the country.

He was a savage of peculiarly fierce and forbidding visage, and Kitty felt he noticed something which caused her blood run cold as she faced his evil gaze. The natives, yelling in glee, practically cast her at his feet. Evidently they were giving to Caesar from a distant part of the island and the things which they thought were evidently bearers of news of some im- Caesar's-in this case, woman, the spolia opima of all wars and all conception given their hurried story. But quests. The evil face of the savage monarch relaxed into a grin which

made Kitty shudder. What woman was this now brought by chance to the presence of this ogre? Surely he had never seen her like benized common denominator in human fore. Moreover, she was alone, a prisexpression of human emotion-some oner, helpless. The progress of reauniversal language, whether of word son hereabouts was swift and simple,



But now they added the last touch of cruelty in their torture of her, that trying to tell that they had found a of delay. They did not carry her, resigned to the worst, at once to meet

her fate; but on the contrary led her away and left her alone for a time, a prey to her own reflections, the victim of her own imaginations.

Only at times her strong will, her strong body, rebelled at the thought of death. Then she would cry out. "Roleau! Roleau!" she would exclaim, raising her hands; "Help, help! Come to me!" But more often than his name, she invoked that of another. She heard her own voice, almost with out her own will, calling aloud for Count Frederick, the man so late her enemy, yet so ready and so powerful

in any time of stress or danger! "Frederick!" she moaned, again and again. "Where are you? Why do you

not come?" derision of her captors made answer. She must, then, die!

In the last moment of their caprice, or in the full time of their decision they haled her once more forth from the hut, up to the brink of the sacrificial pit itself, where now she saw the awakening flames.

Facing this culmination of their heathen rites, whatever were their bit of cloth. They dreaded the sight purposes, their innocent victim again of his anger, fell back before the menmade such battle as she could against her captors. Shrieking she called again and again upon those names with which once she could conjurecalled also upon the last name spoken by human hearts in despair. Who shall tell whether or not there be higher powers controlling circumstances such as these? At least, at this crucial moment there came a As for Frederick himself, he had not rescue, if rescue it might be called.

There burst from the corner of the nearby forest a strange, ill-shapen, half-clad figure, whether or not human Kitty scarce could tell. It was a man, a white man, clad in tattered fragments of what once had been a white nian's garment. Brawny, hairy, repulsive indeed, of guttural and incoherent speech, he seemed like no white man Kitty Gray ever had seen. A swift conviction came to her that he was demented, that he was a lunatic-perhaps preserved from death by the very reason of his lunacy.

Whoever or whatever he was, his design now seemed not unfriendly to the victim of these savage ceremonies already in progress. Sweeping aside with blows of his great arms the savages who clustered about her, he shapen feet still led. caught Kitty up in a gorillalike embrace, and with hoarse cries of defiance made his way with her to the cover of the woods.

The natives did not pursue themnew terror at the formidable apparition which now had her in charge. Then slowly, finding him not un-

friendly, she found time to ponder and Some came to him and showed him to plan. Certainly this being was, or had been, a white man. Certainly he line continuing on and pointed to the could or once could have employed in- forest, although themselves not ventelligible speech-might again he able

But even as he stood before the hu of this old ruffan Count Frederick' eye caught sight of something which caused his heart to leap.

It was a little object, an unimportan item which might have escaped an; other eye than his. Yet his gaze was drawn to it irresistibly.

It was a bit of cloth, a torn trifle of solled and sea-encrusted checkered cloth, a portion of a woman's garb Count Frederick recognized it at once as a part of the dress skirt in which he had last seen Kitty Gray garbed. There was no mistaking it. He knew it as well as the pattern of his own apparel.

She had been here! The mysterious white woman was Kitty Gray!

Now indeed Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen became the man of action. Away now with doubt and despairand welcome again the fierce resolve But to all this, only the howling of a brave man determined to live and conquer, determined once more to achieve the dearest purpose of his life!

He caught from the post of the door which had torn off this fragment of cloth, and held it before the gaze of the chief-before the eyes of all his men. They knew what he meant when he demanded to see the wearer of this ace of the little steel tube, unfamiliar as it was to them. They knew that this man would kill unless he found that which he sought-the captive but now rescued from the doom of fire.

Frederick's own men fell in behind him, and a right lusty contest directly arose between these two factions of tribes, whichever they may have been. time for matters of this sort. He hurried to hut after hut, tore aside roof after roof, wall after wall, hunting for the woman whom above all things be most desired to see. He did not find her. His questions brought no "e sponse.

Drawn by a horrible suspicion of the meaning of this fire built at the brink of the pit, he hurried thither to join the group of lingerers there, and now by mere chance found confirmationand found hope as well.

He saw the print of a small boot heel in the sand, other footmarks just beyond-it was a trail. Yes, yes, she had been there. But the footprints ceased. The trail ended as though the maker of it had flown up into the air. Beyond, the imprint of large and mis-

Count Frederick now turned savagely upon these gibbering creatures about him, and the meaning of his demand was perfectly apparent to them. Threatening to throw them Kitty could not tell why. Indeed, she into the fire which they had prepared scarce had time to reason, in this for another, he got from them shricks of protest, much shaking of the head in denial, and much pointing on toward the forest which lay ahead. the two lines of footprints, the one turing to follow With a new terror in his heart, yet feeling a conviction that Kitty Gray still lived, he did not pause to wreak a present vengeance upon these creatures, but hurried on along the broken trail. The doglike craft of one or two of his own band of savages aided him. Not slacking speed, they pointed out where the trail ran. Now and again Count Frederick could see on the earth the imprint of the woman's feet where for a time she had rested or been put down. At length, at the brink of the abyss before which Kitty Gray so recently had stood, he saw the double imprint again-where both captive The trail led on, and down, whithe. none could guess. Frederick of Gretzhoffen did not stop to guess, but ever or whatever might be this creature which had carried her off, here He beckoned to her now, and she at least was his lair. The dusty floors of the cavern, lit by the flare of such torches as they found ready for such work, still retained the record. Captor and captive had walked here. Deeper and deeper into the caverns under the hill they followed the trail, until at length the distracted eyes of Count Frederick saw on ahead something to give him He saw Kitty Gray standing. alive. apparently unhurt, in a vast apartment of these subterranean vaults! Beyond, the floor seemed to break ofto what depth he could not guess. No egress at either extremity of the subterranean chamber could be seen from where he stood. The trail led thither, to where she stood-to where at her side stood also a strange misshapen figure of a man, or what had been a man. "Mademoiselle!" cried Count Frederick, high and clear. "Courage!" and sprang forward. Now this strange creature that had strange white woman. The childlike brought Kitty Gray hither seemed to fancy himself about to be robbed of and thither, to this village and to that; his captive. For one moment he stood awalting the onslaught of Count Frederick and his allies, then with . hoarse cry he caught Kitty Gray up pose of vengeance, pointed to a pile happenings, although himself at that in his arms again. A pace or so, and she was held suspended above the unknown abyss which lay below. Menacingly, her captor turned "pon his assaliant a face which at least offered one conclusion. He made no coherent speech, bat his attitude spoke loud.

fit for this errand of discovery of this him. As for himself, possessed only of such ammunition as remained in his single cartridge clip, he assumed The Caverns. such an attitude as he fancied would best display him as a conqueror-al-

moats. He was willing to despair, and plyed ment of ate seo easy fashion. s one of "Halt! Who goes there?" chalpressed his face bon the

bers. "A friend!" rejoined Sachio promptly, in military formula.

"Advance, friend, and give the countersign!" came the gruff command.

"The countersign?" said Sachio. "Ah, well, my friend, now that I think of it, I have not had it given to me. Twas my own neglect. But I am a friend of the king-'twas he who gave me permission to explore these portions of the palace. I was curious to see the operations of this system of ] defense by water-it was something new to me."

"That is all very well." rejoined the soldier, "but explanations of that sort are scarcely good enough."

"Take me, then, to the king himself," said Sachio.

Why should I?" rejoined the other. "What business is it of yours to know about the lower levels of our palace? These are ticklish times, and there have been such things as spies."

"Spies!" exclaimed Sachio, virtuous-"I, a spy-is that what you mean, fellow? If so, I command you to car-Ty me forthwith to the presence of the king himself. He knows me well, and you should have a care not to offend one who is under the king's protection."

though not suspected of being one.

to the soldier, when Sachio had made | ter as well. his explanations-"what do you mean shall come later."

"My dear Sachio," resumed Michael. sopt this disclaimer."

"At ours, your majesty. Her astonin fact had turned away with the in- ishing ingenuity enabled her to escape tention of giving up the search, when from our guards. Like Catiline of old, he met a subofficer of the guard who she has escaped, she has evaded, she proved difficult to handle in his usual has broken forth! And a good riddance of her, so say we all!

"All, my good Sachio? I am not so lenged this guard as he saw Sachio sure. How shall I rid my memory of emerge from one of the lower cham- her eyes so beautiful, her hair so lovable, her figure-her so charming and delicate figure? Fortune does not often repeat such favors. We may not expect to see her like again at any early date."

That is as it is," said Sachio, pretending to heave a vast sigh of sym-"But what can we do? She pathy. took it all into her own hands, and by this time is well on her way to America. There is not the slightest doubt regarding either her departure or her destination-she was rather bold about it, in fact, and made no secret of her plans."

"Was she a spy, think you. Sachio?" "Without doubt, your majesty, and I well rue it that she did not receive the punishment fit for a spy. True, she was beautiful-"

"Yes, yes!" assented Michael. "Such eyes, such a figure-think you that she will return?"

"I truly hope not, your majesty." returned Sachio fervently, and for once he spoke the truth, even on the chance of offending this amorous king.

#### CHAPTER LXV.

The Unknown Countries.

What now of those to whom Count Sachio had so lightly given carte The sheer audacity of this intruder blanche to oblivion? Certainly there had its effect, even upon the blunt sol- was left behind them no trace or clue diar who had accosted him. Sachio which could give a hint of the exwas indeed taken to the presence of traordinary circumstances now en-Michael, and there his bold prediction meshing them. They might all of proved true-Michael reprimanded them, Kitty, Count Frederick, Roleau, publicly the officer who had done his as well have been dead indeed and duty, and showed his public favor to sunk at sea, so far as any hint of their had been? the man who was indeed a spy, al fate was concerned. They had vanished from the earth. The ship that What, fellow "" exclaimed the king bore them had vanished from the wa-

It was a strange and unreal counby offering indignity to our friend and try which faced Count Frederick when future ally in this fashion? Away he found solid land under foot once with you, and do you report at the more. He turned to life and its hap-Fuardhouse under arrest. Your trial piness only with a dull apathy, a lagging interest.

Tou see how prompt we are with our faithful Roleau had become separated Protection of our friends? Do not take from him in the confusion following It ill of us that one of our underlings the landing of the boat. In truth, waves, has done what his superior officers Roleau, exhausted as he was, himself or his sovereign would never think of had noted but little of what had gone man's brain, for countless generations intenancing. We trust you will ac- on. Finding himself finally left prac- trained in logic and analysis, infinitely tically alone, he made off down the superior to the mentality of these half "It was nothing, your majesty," re- beach in search of food and water, plied the wily statesman. "and I as-while meantime Frederick was accom-self into some comprehension of what mure your majesty the incident shall paned by a party of natives up the might almost as well have been an

Kitty Was Held Suspended Above the Unknown Abyss.

or gesture, or of the unspoken tele-j and the chief himself did not lack pathic quality of the mind itself. Count directness in his methods. He gave something of the subject which these knew was to serve as a prison. persons were discussing.

The men had come far-one could tell that, their looks proved it. They had seen something strange, some thing extraordinary had happened. some event of interest or importance had occurred, else they would not have come so fast and so far. This was easy enough to reason out.

What was that event? What could happen out of the ordinary on this desert island, unless it were something coming from beyond the narrow own devices. horizon of that island-say, a shipwreck, or the landing on these shores of some survivor such as he himself

That would explain these hurried messengers. But if that were true, who or what was the survivor or adventurer discovered in a distant part of this same land? Was it a man or men, was it a woman or women What was the meaning of these excited ejaculations, these gestures.

Guessing, rather than knowing, Frederick did not note that the Count Frederick fancied that these men were telling shout a woman who like himself had been cast up by the

> The keen intentness of the white brutes about him, served to force itself into some comprehension of what

Frederick understood not one word a sign to his men, and the girl was of this language which he heard, yet dragged away, struggling as best she he knew-because he must know- might, and flung into a hut which she Here in a corner of the dark interior

she cowered in terror before the apparitions conjured up by her own imagination. She had not long to wait. The chief himself came, little suspecting the resistance he was to meet-that of an enraged and despairing woman. So valiant did Kitty prove herself in repulsing his odious advances, that he was glad enough to give her up and make his way back to his hammock, leaving her to her

Outside the hut Kitty could now hear loud cries, orders, shouts, ex clamations, all the sounds of a crowd gathering---for what purpose she could not guess. The meaning of this also was not long left in doubt for her. Again the door of her hut was darkened, and again the natives intruded upon her privacy. Forceful hands dragged her once more before the chief.

The latter, smiling his hideous purof firewood burning at the brink of a deep pit in the ground. He made signs to Kitty which she could not fail to understand.

Yes, she saw it now-she was to series of disappointments. suffer the most horrible of deaths, that by fire! These people either were cannibals or fiends. Perhaps they purposed for her some rite of a horrible religion.

What could it matter to their vic-

to do so.

But speech of intelligible sort she did not hear. Only he bore her away to some distance, until at length safe in the cover of the forest, he set her down.

Kitty looked about her. She found herself in a situation which she could liken to nothing else in all her experience.

A steep trail led down the declivity of a craterlike opening, evidently the mouth of a great cavern reaching back under the hill. The opening would not easily have been guessed by a stranger in those parts, even though passing close by in the forest. It was, in short, the mouth of one of and captor had stood and looked the vaultlike series of caverns formed | down. in the lava rock of what had once been a volcanic hill.

Below, within, all seemed dark, cold, silent. It was a refuge-though what plunged forward impulsively. Whoa refuge. She was rescued-but by what a rescuer!

followed him down the steep slope. Came then long stretches of underground passages, how many, how long. Kitty could not tell.

At least she lived. In spite of all her terrors, in spite of all these additional doubts, she still lived. She might have been more disposed to make some effort in her own behalf, had she not felt full upon her that pause. strange oppression always experienced by any human being finding

himself deep beneath the surface of that earth upon which, and not under which, he was born to walk. So far as she could see, her captor

had no plan save that of safety from pursuit. And she still lived-she could say so much as that, if no more!

## CHAPTER LXVII.

#### In the Bowels of the Earth.

Count Frederick and his little band of warriors did not at once arrive upon the solution of the mystery of the caprice of the natives led him hither so that a considerable time had

elapsed before at length he found himself upon the scene of the late fateful time still ignorant alike of the occurrences and their cause. To him this was but one more savage village, one more set of difficulties, one more

They brought him, guarded by his own warriors, and hence for the time safe, into the presence of the same chief who had devoted Kitty Gray so ruthlessly to the sacrifice. To Count

Frederick he was only one more say-

Count Frederick halted. One step more, and the girl would be plu into eternity.

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Under the Terrill election law I candidates county and pre- hearty congratulations. nct officers must file with the unty chairman of their party or before June 18th their apcation for a place on the priry ballot.

Feore Thut of LeFors is the nty chairman of the Demotic party of Gray county. candidates who have not ally will only have today and prrow in which to make aption.

hiltree will celebrate June d 17 with a big race event. ) in premiums having been d.

among a wide circle of acquaintances, with whom the News is

#### Card Of Thanks.

To the many kind friends and loved ones who were so faithful during the birth, illness and death of our darling babies, Willie George and Mattie Laverne, we wish to offer our sincere thanks. Especially do we cemetery.

Heaven. May God's richest glad to stand behind this guar- work. blessings rest upon you all is antee.

Some Fish.

The scientists of the Smith Another surprise wedding sonian Institution have decided town there is again some aggi- that was very pleasing to their that the great fish caught off many friends was that of S. C. Knight's Key, Fla., is a whale ting a bond issue for the pur Burrow and Miss Velda Boyd, Shark, and is supposed to be the pose of installing adequate water which was consumated at the largest fish ever caught. This This monster weighed 30'000 pounds, aside the 1,500 pound porpoise which it had swallowed. ty that enough money is spent The young people will make The Whale Shark is 45 feet long in additional insurance premi- their home here, the groom hav- and the creatures mouth is more than a yard wide. The Whale Shark has several thousand very tiny teeth in its mouth; also a tongue some forty inches long. The fish's tail is ten feet from tip to tip, and his scaleless hide

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#### Alanreed News.

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Farmers are getting behind with their work.

Two car loads of hogs are on the side track for sale.

W. M. Greenwood has just completed a nice residence on the completed and the equipment in. sight where his old one burned

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L. S. Parker and family are

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> See Will Langley For Painting Paper Hanging



visiting at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jack Barnes of St. Cloud Fla. is in Alanreed visiting rel

L. S. Prock of this place has family there.

posts.

W. J. Williams is now ramrod of the Alanreed hotel. T. J. Prock is having an addition made to his residence. S. L. Ball has put a windmill

between the post office and Mrs. Clodfelter's residence. Miss Laura Agee has returned

from Oklanoma where she has been attending school. Louis Hardin is attending the

summer normal at Canyon. Prof. Walter Hardin is attending the Tyler Commercial college.

Miss Inez Coppedge is teaching a Commercial school at the school building and we are glad to note that she has quite an interesting school.

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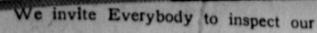
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ir guests last Sunday, ! new "Oakland." ason and family.

of the Erwin Drug store during mer's parents in Pueblo, Colo. the absence of Mr. Erwin.

abinets just received at C. S.

J. A. Holmes, Miami, washere the first of the in the interest of his candidacy for district attorney.

Work has been resumed on the ed against fire by seeing Richnew News building and it wil be ardson. rushed to completion.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Nunn left the latter part of the week for an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma and central Texas.

Herman Glass can be found last received a shipment of at the Erwin residence after hone wire-let us supply closing hours. Should you need medicine phone 136.

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S. R. Jones and family have returned from an extended vacation trip to their old home in Illinois.

Wm. Robinson and R. L. Kennedy of Alanreed were among the visitors here Tuesday to hear Gov. Colquitt.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Miller and as family this week. T. W. Key of Amarillo spent the week-end at the Richardson Mrs. Charlie Roach home, coming overland in their

#### CLEAN NEWS

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Rev. J. T. Howell returned Wednesday from the mountains of New Mexico where he has giving satisfaction replace it oeen holding a meeting.

funerals. Calls answered day you. Western Lumber Co. or night. C. S. Rice.

son left the first of the week for vices at the Methodist church H. A. Glass will have charge an extended visit with the for- Sunday at both the morning and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erwin A new shipment of kitchen left Tuesday afternoon for their children of Granite and Roy annual visit in Central Taxas, Rice and son of Oklahoma City visiting at Mineral Wells, Cisco will arrive tomorrow for a visit and other points.

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We are requested to announce Mrs. J. S. Denson and little that Rev. Howell will hold serevening hour.

> with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paschall.

> Mrs. R. S. Thompson and daughters, Misses Hattie and Maud, left Tuesday for Boulder, Colo., where the young ladies will attend the summer school.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Vella Wilson entertained the Embroidery Club. We are sorry the correspondent failed to give us a notice of this meet ng.

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Miss Kate Wilson has returned from Dallas. Miss Wilson will not accept the position in the Shamrock school but has been elected to a similar post ion in the Hereford school where she will teach this winter.

A recent letter from Everett Watkins of Plemons (enclosing a dollar for the News a year) says that he is well pleased with his recently leased ranch at that place and the country is in a prosperous condition.

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> Yours truly, JNO. W. KIBLER.

Will Close I will close the Photo Studio

July I, 1916. Those wanting pictures made will please come on or before that date.

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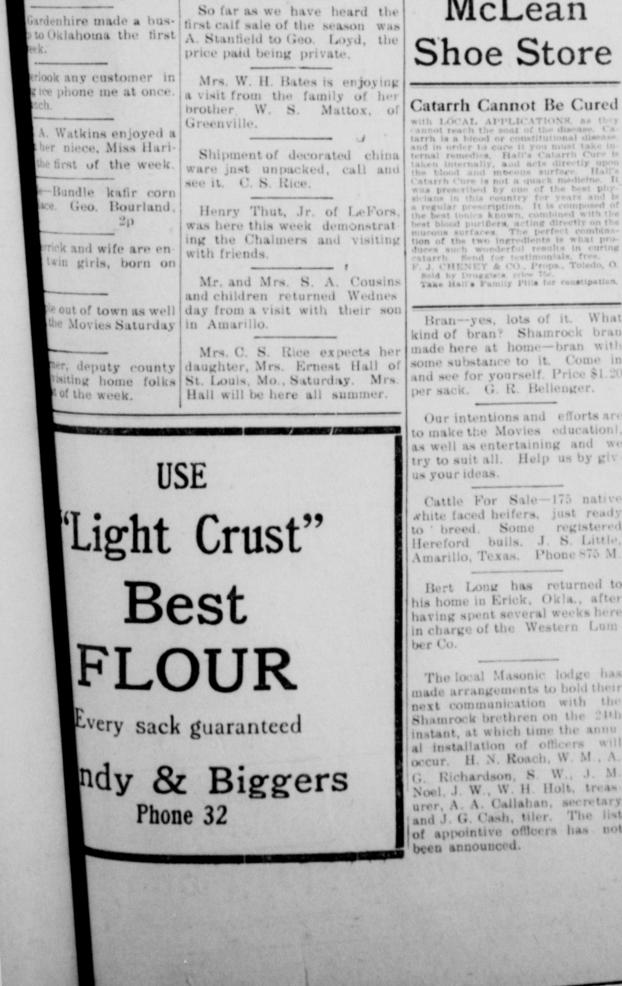
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Bert Long has returned to his home in Erick, Okla., after er Co.

The local Masonic lodge has man and had only passed the nade arrangements to hold their threshold of a life of usefulness next communication with the

Shamrock brethren on the 24th Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall of instant, at which time the annu Shamrock have the sympathy al installation of officers will of friends here in the loss of G. Richardson, S. W., J. M. baby boy, Harry, who died last Noel, J. W., W. H. Holt, treas Saturday after an illness of two urer, A. A. Callahan, secretary weeks. The little fellow was and J. G. Cash, tiler. The list not considered in a dangerous of appointive officers has not condition until a short time before his passing. been announced.

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> Friends here have received the sad intelligence of the death

of T. J. Beatty at Midlothian. Tex. which occurred last Satur

ing. He was a christian young

having spent several weeks here day. Mr. Beatty had visited n charge of the Western Lum McLean several times and we are grieved to hear of his pass

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THE MCLEAN NEWS.

# What About the Flowers On Your Summer Hat, Madam?

Most artificial flowers are made by children in disease-infested tenement houses under very bad working conditions. Efforts made to stop the evil

> F ALL the artificial flowers made in the United States 74 per cent are made in New York city, says a government report. A report of the Consumers' league of that city shows that a large proportion of these flowers are made in tenement houses and that most of the workers are children whose ages range from eleven down to four. It would be

shocking to some to see with their own eyes how the beautiful flowers which adorn their hats are made by the tiny hands of young children, some of them mere babies, who work from early morning until late at night and earn from ten to fifteen cents a day.

Yet the purpose of this article is not to shock anyone's sensibilities, but to lay bare facts and describe conditions as they are, says Israel Zevin in the New York Herald.

Some ten or twelve years ago a few men and wom en were sitting in the assembly room of a settlement house listening to the talk of a charity investigator. who, among other things, told a story of how, on a cold winter night, a poor family were sitting huddled together round a small stove and burning up a pack of old papers, which the jobless head of the family had dug up in some place.

"That was the only fuel they were able to get." the investigator said. "The children were clapping their hands with joy, feeling the warmth of the flames penetrating their frail bodies.

"Suddenly one of the children, a thoughtful little girl, stopped for a moment and, becoming serious, asked her mother: 'Mamma, dear, please tell me, what do those poor children who have no old papers do on a cold night like this?"

The women and men laughed; they thought it was clever. But there was one man who did not laugh All night the vision of those pale, emaciated children sitting around the stove haunted him, and for a long time he was tortured by the heartache effect of the grim joke. He is now one of the chief workers of the movement to abolish child labor.

It is not pleasant, these facts relating to the work of children. Some of them. almost challenge credibility. For how could any mother allow her tiny baby, three or four years old, who is even too young for the kindergarten, to sit

indoors all day long and work making imitations of flowers the ch



are made are of the worst type, with dark and shaky stairways. The crowded tenement houses of the "congested East side," of which so much has been said in print, are palaces in comparison to those rickety old structures. And in them the children of sunny Italy spend their days and nights. Ostensibly it is their inherent love for flowers that is drawing them to this work. It is not an easy matter to get the confidence of some of the women and to make them answer questions. They are always suspicious that visitors are from the board of health with a mission to make trouble. In some houses no amount of arguing or coaxing will bring results-not even the assurance of the children who return from school and are appealed to.

The tenement houses where most of the flowers and roasted peanuts. You could see him at this nure. stand in the early morning before people went to al circumstances, grow corn in the work and late at night after they returned home same field more than two years in sucfrom the theater. He was there in all kinds of cession. Feed as much of your grain weather, and he had been on the same spot for 15 years. During this period his wife and later his children helped to swell his bank account by making artificial flowers. When the war began there ADVANTAGES OF DUST MULCH was a run on the bank where Tony's father kept his savings. The bank was closed, and then the Most Practical Method for Preventing poor man's reason gave way. He was taken to an insane asylum, and Tony, not being able to keep up his father's business, took to selling flowers as his trade.

#### WEEDS USE THE PLANT FOOD YOUNG WOMEN Impossible to Make Satisfactory Seed bed of a Weedy Covered Field MAY AVOID PAIN in Many Instances.

Weeds take for their growth from the soil the food that should be utilized by a crop growing on the land. And the worst of it is that they use the available or usable plant food! Most soils do not contain at any one time any strong excess of availame plant food above what the crop growing in the field demands to reach a maximum development. As in the case of the moisture, if this food is used by weeds, it usually means that much reduction in the regular crops. Let the crop grower then please consider also this undesirable effect of weeds.

Weeds add to the cost of seedbed preparation. The difference in the effort necessary in preparing a clean field for planting. in the case of winter wheat, for example, and a weedy field is considerable, and in many cases it becomes impossible to make a satisfactory seedbed of a weed covered field. This point also was clearly brought out in an experiment at the North Platte substation. Summarized, all data show that on weedy ground the soil was very dry and turned over lumpy and hard; while on a weed free soil the ground plowed easily and worked down well so that a good seedbed was obtained.

The data further demonstrated the fact that even small weeds growing in a field increase the cost of preparation and the kind of preparation attained. Small Russian thistle plants. not more than 2 or 3 inches high, consumed more than an inch of water. almost entirely from the first foot of sofl. If these weeds had been kept down, the water saved would have made seedbed preparation easy and effective. Are further explanations of the effect of weeds on seedbed preparation necessary?

#### HUMUS IS MOST ESSENTIAL Makes Soil Mellow and Rich in Nitrogen-Assists Materially In Drought Resistance.

Humus is the stuff that makes a soil mellow and rich in nitrogen; it puts the soil in good mechanical con dition; it enables the soil to readily absorb rainfall and prevents washing; it resists drought because a soil rich in humus gives off its moisture slow-Almost every farm will grow bigger crops by making the soils richer in humus. Plow under all stable manure, straw, cornstalks, stubble, leaves, weeds and green manure crops. Especially plow under legume crops.

Where nature grows sweet clover, you can grow sweet clover in the fields. Remember there is a legume crop for almost every soil. The productivity of a farm is not being kept up on a permanent basis unless every year at least one-fourth of that farm is made to grow legumes, all of which except turned over. the seed is plowed under as stable ma-

Do not, unless under exception-

Need Only Trust to Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

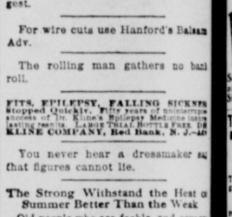
Buffalo, N.Y.-" My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her

back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like scute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E

table Compound She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."-Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 53 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensation, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young we man who is sick and needs help-ful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence. Stolen sweets may be hard to



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### Ready-Witted George.

"Poor, dear woman, she has probe bly been working hard all day. I mus not disturb her," murmured Jones, # he crept upstairs at 3 a. m., on al fours. He was just going into the bed room when one of those infers boards gave a squeak. Mrs. Jone

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#### DOVOT SCOL Some Startling Capes.

And yet I have seen children begin to learn to make artificial flowers when they were only two years old. I do not say that children of that age are compelled or coaxed by their mothers to work, but it is this way.

The baby sits in a chair by the table watching mother and the other children work. The baby stretches out its hands, grabbing a petal or a leaf To satisfy his desire the mother gives the baby a few petals, showing him how to pull them apart. At three or four the child is already an efficient worker, abie to earn about ten cents a day.

Here are some of the facts:

A mother and two daughters, living and working in a rear tenement, so dark that an oil lamp must be kept burning all day in order that they may see to work, make forget-me-cot wreaths. They receive seven cents for one dozen wreaths, and can earn \$4.20 every 15 days.

A frail, delicate mother of five children sits at a table in their two-room flat from morning until late at night putting artificial berries on stems. She earns from ten to fifteen cents a day.

In a four-room flat, where three children have died of tuberculosis and two others were suffering from it, a mother and an eleven-year-old girl made artificial roses at 15 cents a gross.

In one home on a Saturday morning four children, ten, nine, six and four years old, were found sitting by a table near the one window making cherries. They had been there since six o'clock in the morning, and worked each day until eight o'clock at night.

No child above four or five is considered too young to work. The hours for all, whether children or adults, are determined not by law, not by physical welfare, but by the amount of work the factory gives out to be done. If there is an extra amount of work the whole family work from halfpast five in the morning until ten or eleven at night, and sometimes even until one or two o'clock in the morning, stopping only long enough to eat their scanty meal of spaghetti, dry bread and coffee, on which they seem to subsist.

#### Breaking the Labor Law.

In the 165 families studied by the investigator for the Consumers' league 601 children were found. More than 18 per cent of these were fourteen years and over and were contributing something to the family income; about 36 per cent were five years and under, too young to work, though in a few cases children of this age were found helping with the flowers. Out of the remaining 46 per cent between the ages of six and fourteen who might be found heiping 14 per cent were busily at work at the time of the investigator's call. At least 14 per cent, then, of the children who were able to do this work were violating the child labor law of New York state

How many more could be included in this list it was impossible to ascertain. Many families were visited during the morning, when the children were at school, and it was only through the word of the mother that we were able to determine whether or not the children helped with the flow-ers after school hours. For the most part only tuses of children who were actually found at work were listed. Therefore, the estimate is a very contervetive one.

However, there are some who are quite willing to talk and to shed light on the situation.

They are not greedy, but they are very ambitious, and it is their ambition that impels them to utilizez every possibility of making money.

#### Average \$8 a Week

Thy are all honest, hard-working people. The children are orderly and respectful, and there was a world of love in the mothers' eyes on seeing them return from school and resume their work separating petals and pasting leaves on stems.

The earnings of heads of the families were found to average eight dollars a week, which, according to the standard of living in that locality, is a fair income. A good many of the men work in flower factories and from them they take work home. The others are mostly shoemakers, bootblacks and pushcart peddlers.

One of the places where children were found at work after school hours had a restaurant and poolroom on the ground floor of the building in which the family lived. When there are no diners in the restaurant the long dining table is covered with wreaths and bunches of cherries and forget-menots, a mother and her children working diligently at them. The proprietor of this restaurant was also in the rag business.

In one place a young woman, Margarita Rozzoni, who looked quite different from the general typeshe being blonde and having blue eyes-was at work with her little girl, who seemed to be a willing and ambitious helper. Little Giovanna, three years old, looked like a miniature of her mothergolden haired and eyes of the color of violets. "I don't want her to help me," the mother said, "but she insists on doing that." And she accentuated her words by bending over the child and kissing her with all the fondness of a mother.

The children one meets here in the streets are all pretty, but their beauty fades before maturity. Their physical development is stunted by long hours of work and very little play. Their childhood does not last long. A girl who is married at fourteen is no rare case. Here they make the step from childhood right to manhood and womanhood, skipping over the period of youth and maidenhood.

#### Why Tony Sells Flowers.

Such a child was Tony, who at thirteen became the breadwinner for the family, selling flowersreal flowers-by day and helping his mother make artificial flowers by night. Tony was never a boy; he never played in the streets with other children. never threw a ball in the air. Tony's father kept a fruit stand on a corner, where he also shined aboes

And Tony is not the only "man" at the early age of thirteen

Owners of flower factories find it more profitable to have work done in the tenements by women and children. The flower factories give out parts of flowers-petals, leaves, and stems-to be made up into whole flowers and wreaths by the workers in their homes. Usually the oldest child in the family calls for these parts, which she carries home in a huge pasteboard box. When the flowers are done she brings them back to the factory and the "boss" pays her for the work.

The petals, which usually come from the factory in bunches, must be separated and then pasted together with the leaves and stems. Sometimes there are as many as nine pieces which must be joined before the flowers are ready to be returned to the factory. Buds are made by tying pieces of silk over a round ball of cotton. The work, though slow and tedious, is not hard and can be done with very little skill and practice. Whole families were found busily working around a table in the kitchen or living room pasting and twisting and bunching the gayly colored flowers, which sometimes give the only bright note to an otherwise desperately dingy home.

#### Worst Pald Work.

The price paid for the work is perhaps the lowest in any trade. Prices vary from two cents a gross for pasting leaves on stems to \$1.40 a gross for making flower wreaths. One girl of fifteen, who had trouble with her spine, was found at work putting berries on the ends of stems and receiving harvested and take what we can perfor the work only one cent a gross. She told the investigator that she made usually ten cents a day. "But when my little sister helps me," she added. "I can make fifteen cents a day.

It is these conditions that the Consumers' league is striving to abolish. And the activities of the Consumers' league are not limited to the flower industry. The members of the league are working hard to improve conditions in other occupations in which women and young children are employed. and have been doing great work in educating the people on the dangers of woman and child labor under unsanitary conditions.

By pointing out the dangers to the consumer through goods made in dark and airless homes, where scarlet fever and other contagious diseases were found to exist, the leaders of the league have already accomplished many good results. But there is much work to be done. Few realize how closely connected are our own lives with the lives of the workers along certain industrial lines. It is not only the health of the workers that is often at stake, but the conditions are a menace to the consumers as well, and the danger to society is

as possible to live stock on the farm.

#### Evaporation of Moisture-Also Improves Soll.

Dust mulch is the most practical method for preventing the evaporation of moisture from the surface of the soil. This may be obtained by harrowing or cultivating or pulverizing. depending on whether the land is growing a crop or not, and the machines available.

Dust mulch is the term applied to a loose soil left by the cultivator or harrow. This stirring of the soil leaves it in better condition for taking up rain water than it would be if it were not harrowed or cultivated.

## ARRANGE TO SAVE THE CROPS

No Credit to Farmer to Permit Large Per Cent Go to Waste-Enough Wasted to Build Storehouse.

Let no time be lost in preparing barns, grain bins, cellars, storage houses, etc., to make it possible to save the products raised for food. While you are planning and planting the crops do not neglect to arrange a

way to save them.

It is no credit to us that we either let a large per cent of our food and feed crops go to waste every year or dump them on the market as soon as suade the speculators to give.

We waste enough in a few years to build all the storehouses we need.

BEE EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED First Thing Amateur Should Do and

Best Investment He Can Make Is Good Supply of Books.

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er should do and the best investment he can make is to buy some good books on the subject, written by men of long experience and of national reputation.

with the works of these mon, then he can experiment along the lines of any branch of the business he may choose.

bed. "George!" repeated Mrs. Jones. No reply.

"George!" continued Mrs. Jones, 1 sterner tones, "you may as well come out, for I know you are there."

There was now no help for IL George crept out, rubbing his eyes. "Bless my heart, Maria," he said, " was dreaming I was out motoring!"

#### Vain Search.

Mr. Bacon-Do you know, dear, I have only two suits of clothes to my name?

Mrs. Bacon-Yes, John; I have no ticed that you have very little change in your clothing .- St. Louis Post-Dir patch.

In Luck. "We're in luck, boys," remarked Noah

"In what way?" inquired Japhet. "We can go ahead and build this ship ourselves without asking for a appropriation."

> "He who has health has hope, And he who has hope

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(Arabian Proverb)

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tained its popularity for many years and is still used to a large extent in

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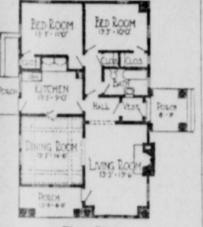
in a living room that has a bright fire blazing in the fireplace on the cold winter evenings. Also a fireplace is one of the best aids to ventilation that can be included in a plan. The placing of the one shown here

has been very carefully done. It is opposite the cased opening leading to the dining room, so that the cheery light of the fire can be seen from this room as well as from the living room. It helps to bind the two rooms to-

gether when they are being used for entertaining. In the back part of the house there are two bedrooms. These are located PRACTICAL PLAN GIVEN HERE in the two back corners, which makes it possible to have windows facing in two directions in each room. This insures a cross draft through the bedrooms, with the plentiful supply of air

that is so essential. Constructed in this way, the bedrooms are practically as sure of a good air supply as is a sleeping porch. The kitchen is placed between the

dining room and one of the bedrooms



Floor Plan.

and has a side entrance and porch so that it can be reached from the outside. It is small and compact-a good arrangement for this bungalow. Doors into the hall and into the dining room are provided.

The main entrance is into a vestibule that opens into a hall which connects with the different rooms. A cased opening leads from this hall to the living room.

### DWARF TREES EASILY GROWN

Secret, Long Known Only to the Jap anese, Has Become a Matter of General Knowledge.

For many centuries the Japanese have closely guarded the secret of growing miniature trees. Indeed, says the Youth's Companion, until recentings in the construction of this bunga- ly they did not allow the trees to be low, so that the cost can be kept down taken out of the country; wealthy comparatively low. For this reason it people keep them as art treasures. presents a good practical plan and Now, in America, dwarf trees bring a offers a distinctive home to the dis-criminating home builder. plants and table decorations. By fol-The combination of the gray stucco lowing the plan here described almost

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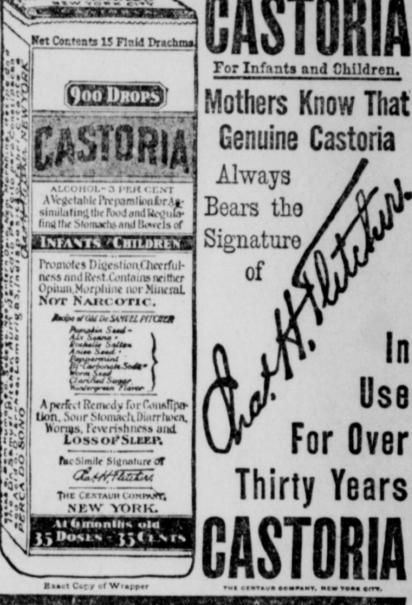
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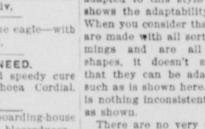
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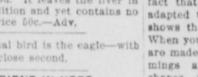
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ture. To retain the bungalow appearance skin from shrivelling. Fill the skins

in the colder climates, it is necessary with fine, rich soil, and plant therein to make several changes in both the a seed of whatever tree you wish to iot on which the bungalow stands and raise-or rather two or three seeds, also in the house itself.

Cellars are needed in the cooler climates and these must be provided the growing tree can be kept in an Soap. Absolutely nothing better, What is home without a good cook? without giving the appearance of rais- upright position and set the plants low looks best when it is close to the but do not keep them in a room that Boston. Sold everywhere -Adv. ground, so the lot should be graded is likely to become overheated. Water toward the front so as to bring the them regularly, but not too profusely. front entrance just a little above the After a time the roots will begin to ground. In the back of the house and come through the orange peel. When slong the sides it is not necessary to that happens, cut the roots off flush have the lot graded so high, and the with the outer surface of the orange windows for lighting the basement peel, but be careful not to injure the can be placed at these places. This is film of shellac,

climates.

be of a depth sufficient to accommo- such as cedars, pines and cryptomerias date a modern heating plant. A com- can be readily stunted; so also can plete hot-air heating plant will require other evergreens, as flex and Citrus about 7 feet 6 inches headroom in the trifoliata. Some dwarf cedars have basement. In bungalow construction been known to live more than 500 this generally means a rather deep years. Fruit trees, such as the orange excavation, because the building is and plum, blossom and bear perfect never built very far above the ground. fruit. Other types of heating plants require slightly less headroom than the hot-air

system. modern homes, the living room in this ticles of small value, a patrolman of design is made quite large and comfortable and a fireplace of good size is provided. The living room is connected to the dining room and the back to a police judge, who estimated their hall by cased openings.

There are very few bungalows built now that do not have a fireplace included in the plan. A big fireplace is were bought sixty years ago by the almost always the most striking real patrolman's grandfather, and his ture of a living room and adds more to grandmother, he now remembers, was the cosy appearance than anything restrained by a friend from burning else. There is a real home atmosphere them as waste paper.

amns, is a pleasing decorative fea- | pulp and cover the outside of the skins with thick shellac. That will keep the

> to insure at least one good specimen. Make a stand of some kind so that

the method most commonly used for It is the cutting of the roots that getting the bungalow effect in colder stunts the plants. When the tree has reached maturity you can transfer it The basement that is provided must to a more attractive holder. Conifers

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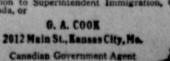
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#### THE MCLEAN NEWS

Goodness.

Whoever may Discern true ends shall grow pure enough

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Goodness is not negative. Righteousness is not simply sword of the Lord and of Gidrefraining from evil. Holiness does not consist in walking around the block in order to avoid temptation.

Goodness is affirmarive, positive. It is agrgessive, It is are for-to be overcome and put neither passive nor submissive. It is constructive. It neither temporizes. It knows nothing of evasion, excuse nor subter fuge.

It posesses all the elements of growth and power, of permanence and perpetuity. It has ed." He who shapes his life in of Him who is the "fountain of life," whose aim and purpose is

to "do always those things that please Him," who loves him with all his might and his neighbor as himself, will partake of His permanence, participate in His joys, rejoice in His glory. in proportion to the attainment of His perfection. Of such a one it is said,"With long life will I satisfy him and show him ny salvation."

Goodness is not weakess. It has the strength of princi ple. It has the conscientious ness of conviction. It has the enthusiasm of sincerity. Its meekness is the meekness of conscious might. Its humility is the humility of wisdom and of justice tempered with mercy.

It is gentie because it is lov g. Its strength is the strength which the realization of God's omnipotence and omni presence imparts. It feels the universal influence of His pres nce and rejoices in the approoation which truth bestows. The angel of the Lord ancamoeth round about them." He who is clean of thought is not troubled by "unclean spirits. In proportion to his cleanliness and purity is he approaching the state of Him of whom such spirits were afraid, and they fear him in proportion to his attainment of the perfection found in Him of whom it was said' "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Such a one causes the unclean spirits to fear and tremble," Tempta tion does not alarm him who has the "single" eye, because his whole body is full of light" and the minions of darkness do not enter where there is light. He is not afraid of the Goliath of sin, for he says, "Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a a spear, and with a shield; but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou defiest," and he proceeds to decapitate him with the "sword of the Spirit." He is not afraid of the bluster of evil; he does not recoil from the shining lances nor the burnished shields carried by the enemies of righteousness. He knows their weakness. He knows that their courage is as hypocritical as their words. He knows that "a thousand shall ences and recognize that these fiee at the rebuke of one:" that conditions are only possible in numbers count nothing in the Northwest Texas, for the reason little money; but prompt inves-God alone is a majority." In low prices and that the agriculto the strong."

ambush, the assassin that steals up behind, the subtile hypocri e who poisons while he flatters and fawns, cannot encompass the undoing of him who is equipped with the wisdom of righteousness, the firmness of And strong enough to reach them | truth' the justice of right, the though the road be rough. gentleness of love. He sees with the 'eye of faith" the hidden myriads of darkness. "The eon" is always unshattered and ready for battle against sin and error. He who wields it honesty and earnestly is always the victor. That's what temptations under foot. It is the privilege of the true soldier of righteous ields, compromises nor ness to make every battle with evil a victory, every contest with temptation a triumph. One such victory the better prepares us for victory over the next temptation. It is also his right and privilege to say at last as did one of old-

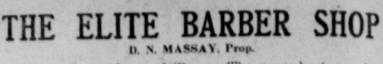
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