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### The Place for Good Eats Thin Dried Beef TASTES BETTER

The Thinnest and Best

At the time of the settlement of America uncoffined interments were the rule among the humbler classes. In England "some decent coverings were deemed necessary, but this was all." It is

As early as 1703, however, we find record of coffins provided for the poor. Roger Williams was buried in a coffin as early as 1683, so that for the past two hundred and fifty years inhumation

In the memory of the living these coffins were all made by hand by the undertaker, who attempted little more than this for the dead. The labor-saving machinery of the last half-century has transformed the undertaker from a corporter to a funeral director, for his chief duty is no longer to painfully steam long boards into the sides of a coffin, but to intelligently and scientifi-

cally care for the dead. By his skill decomposition can now be held in check at will, for with the means and knowledge at present at his command he may choose the antiseptics best suited to his par-

ticular purpose. The American funeral director, as a result, has become the superior of the ancient Egyptian embalmer. How this has been accomplished will be described in subsequent announce-

> THE JONES SERVICE Embalmer, Funeral Director and Sanitarian

> > Hammonton

more than probable that many of the pilgrim fathers were thus

in coffins may be said to be the custom in this country.

Jackson's Market

interred.

Place for Good Eats

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SEWER FIGHT AT EGG HARBOR SEWER FIGHT AT EGG HARBOR

Hammontonions are viewing with much interest the fight being waged at Egg Harbor City by those opposed to the instellation of a sewer system at this time. It took years of discussion before Hammonton mustered up sufficient courage to install its present sewer system, but it now renizes that it is an absolute essential to any community that desires to advance.

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HAMMONTON NOTES

Best

You Ever Tasted

Wilbur Bakley, a former service man, and his bride, formerly Miss Wagner, of Egg Harbor City, have rented a cosy four-room house on Railroad avenue, above Piensant street, and will be comfortably domiciled therein by Easter.

Many Hammontonions heard with regret of the death of Gottlieb Mick, of Elwood, one of the whitest men that ever lived in that place. Mick's demise was so sudden and unexpected that it seems almost incredible to his friends here.

triends here.
Frederick Rest, local manager of the Grand Union Tea Company, is now snugly ensconced with his family ents on Railroad avenue.

MONEY CAN'T BUY PRINCIPLE Anent the boycott of the "Star," because it dared print the truth about the New Year's Day meeting of Council, a few words at this time: Egg Harbor City, one-third the size of Hammonton, appropriates \$700 a year for printing good advertising. Compare that with Hammonton's nearly \$400 spent last year, according to the Mayor.

Uncalled for Letters at Hammonton
Post Office Guiseppa Lentisco Fiorangelo, An-tonino Curo, Carmelo Aicodia, Vincent

UNFAIR METHODS REBUKED
Mayor Attacks Writer, Then Denies
Wayor Attacks Writer, Then Denies
Him Right to Reply
Mayor Charles Cunningham on
Wadenesday night took a step in Council that we feel was not at all to his
credit. Despite the fact that we sympathize with his announced intention
to the good
tims to represent.
Until he knows

Intervention of the moves he has
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per the rules of Council, the Mayor
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were a personal attack on the Mayor
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the Law and Order Committee, and
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that the clerk finish
the call to his
credit. Despite t 

A TREE of COMING.

The fifth of the series of entertainments given under the auspices of the Hammonton Lynder the auspices of the Hammonton Lynder Course Association, will be held here this Friday evening. The broggam consists of solos, duets, a cut reter and the operatta, "A Quaker Comance," and selections from some of the most popular operas of the day. ras of the day

MAY DAY RACES

Entry blanks will be circulated in the public schools of Atlantic County within a few days for those who wish to take part in the seventh annual field meet of Atlantic county public school pupils, to be held here on May 14. Entries for the various events will close on April 30. All entries must be mailed to Prof. J. F. Stetler, Hammonton High School.

The Boys' High School events include 100 yards dash, half mile run, mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, chinning har, shot put and four-man mile relay. The Girls' High and grammar school events are 50 yards dash, 400 yards celay, basket ball far throw, potato race and running high jump.

The events in the grammar school contests include 100 yards dash, half mile run, half mile relay, three legged race, throwing baseball for distance, running broad jump, running high jump, chinning bar.

"THE PRODIGAL VILLAGE"

"THE PRODIGAL VILLAGE"
It starts in today's "Star" inside page. Read it and see what the war did for "The Prodial Village," and likewise for many other towns. Hammonton for instance.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN

Missingm EL And Missingm Com. (25c. ) After entire 1c. ) And the straight

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS You can get ribbons for various makes of typewriters, such as Oliver, Underwood, Smith-Premier, at the "Star" office at 75 cents each.

news about Cunningham, but we trust he has gained some sense since that time and realizes that a fist fight does not settle the merits of a controversy. Of course we will have to take our chances if the Mayor has not gained in gray matter during those years.

If he is right let him have the Mottela letter published. If he is wrong let him cut out bull-dozing and act, not talk so much, regarding local evils, REAL ESTATE
FARM WANTED—Want to hear
from owner of farm or good land
for sale worth the price asked. L.
Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

HOUSEWORK WANTED. WASHING or housework wanted. ddress Mrs. Resc Messina, Hammonon, N. J.

which admittedly exist.

ZRILLO ACQUITTED OF MAN-

TOWN WILL ENDEAVOR TO SAVE

FOR SALE HORSE, TWO WAGONS, farm pole, etc. Apply Edward Bentley, Ef-

ZRILLO ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGITEE

A jury at the county court yesteriday acquitted Alonzo Zrillo, living at
Elm, just over the Hammonton line,
of a charge of manshaughter in causing the death of Alfred Simpson, at
this place, last summer.

At the time of the accident Simpson
was remaining a motoreyely on unser FOR SALE HORSE, ten years old; mare; in-good condition, \$75. Benjamin Mur-phy, Elwood, N. J. Bell phone 98 J-1,

JAMES J. PALMER JAMES J. PALMER
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Mortgages,
We Specialize in Farms
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At the time of the accident Simpson was repairing a motorcycle on upper Bellevae avonue, when a car driven by Zellio dashed into the motorcycle, indicting injuries which caused Simpson's death, and injuring his wife to such an extent that her life was desputed of for weeks. It was slieged that Simpson had no rear light on his motorcycle at the time of the accident, which occurred into at night. HOUSE and 18 large lots for sale, flouse contains 7 rooms and bath. Hot and cold water. Located on Figs Har-ber Road and Cherry Street. Price \$5300 to a quick buyer. Will fortable participes.

unlah mertunga. For more information write to N. RATHBLOTT, 1003 N. 7th St., Phila., Pa.

REAL ESTATE
HAVE YOU may kind of real
ate for sale? Lint it with me.
charge until sold.
CASCIANA

PRIZE WINNERS at Hammonton Poultry Show. Black Minorcan, Set-tings of 16 select oggs, \$3.50, T. V. Harding, Hammonton, N. J.

TOWN WILL ENDEAVOR TO SAVE MAN'S VISION

Council Thursday night authorized Mrs. Maybolle Countinghum, overseer of the poor at this place, to arrange with a noted eye specialist to take charge of a man at this place who has lost the sight of one eye, and has about one chance in a thousand of retulning the sight of the other eye.

The specialist has agreed to make no charge for the operation on the eye, calling for the building of a new pupil, but the manicipality must pay the hospital expension of the patient, for, perhaps a year and take care of his family, consisting of his wife and four children, during his absence. The cost of their will be about one thousand dollars a year, but even at this price Council deenied it advisable to take the one chance in a thomand of the man retaining his eyenight and becoming a self supporting citizen of lown than to see his tose his eyenight and become a dependent of the municipality. The man is but thirty years FOR RENT 10-room house, electric lights, throu-quarter nero land, pear and apple trees, strawherries. Mary Vuette, Main Road near Fairview.

SELECTED EGGS from prize win ners at the Hammonton Pontry Show, Full settings of fluff Orphingtons, \$2.50. Hrown Leghorns, \$2.00 a setting. Olds to show you there first prize winners, some beauty birds. Olds Bathmann, Third atreat, Hammonton, N. J.

DERRY PLANTS Wanted Rances rampbarry plants, must be good. For sule shiperb and Progressive everbearing atrawberry plants. Frank A. Tomkinson, 12th and

COUND OWNER please call and identify, black and tan dog found by Anthony Incohe, 18th street and flecond road.

PALACE THEATRE - This Saturday

Pearl White in

The Mountain Woman

Clyde Cook Comedy

The Jockey

Doors open at 4 o'clock for four continuous shows

**EAGLE THEATRE** - This Saturday Homespun Folks All Star Cast A Wild Night Monkey Comedy

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Watch for announcement of the screen wonder, Nazimova, in her wonderful production entitled "Madam

guage used by the stamped the police force as inefficient, using a much meaner word than "in-efficient,"

Despite these facts, Mayor Cunningham on Wednesday night stamped the following story which appeared in a Philadelphia paper as a "dann lie."

The story was a re-write of a story yent out by the writer of this article, and while we have little or no responsibility resting upon us when a story is re-written, yet we assert, it is true. "Action is expected tooly the grading "Action is expected tooly the grading "Action is expected tooly the grading of pool."

Larry P. Motota, of Hammonton. The latter, in a letter to Council, on the consistent of the recent hearing of pool. It is not be easied with the proprietors, summaned to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked, stated that he would resign except for the circumstance that he sudder fire. Mayor Cuaningham is indiginated to the muslepial authorities of Wildwood to the muslepial authorities of wildwood to the muslepial authorities of wildwood to the recent was arganged so as to show the freebolders that the second him 'permission to reply at the proper time." Mayor Cuaningham had, shot off in the manner above stated, the writer asked if the Mayor would accord him 'permission to reply at the proper time." Mayor Cuaningham had, shot off in the manner above stated, the writer asked if the Mayor would accord him 'permission to reply at the proper time." Mayor Cuaningham had, shot if the manner above stated, the writer asked if the Mayor would accord him 'permission to reply at the proper time." Mayor Cuaningham had, shot if the manner above stated, the writer asked if the Mayor would accord him 'permission to reply at the proper time." Mayor Cuaningham had, shot if the manner above stated, the writer of the manner above stated, the writer of the manner and the manner of the writer of the manner of the writer of the THE FLOWER QUEEN
On exhibition in the window of Black's store is a program of an entertainment held in Hammonton in 1876.
Below are some of the characters and a few words as to who they were some of the program of the characters and a few words as to who they were some of the characters and a few words as to who they were some of the characters and a few words as to who they were some of the characters and a few words as to who they were some of the characters and the characters are considered. a few words as to who they were, compiled by one of our best known ladies:

Emma Gile-Mrs. John E. Tilton (d).

Emma Pressey—living at Newport News, Va.

Gladys Facy—married, lives in Boston.

Gracie North—Mrs. Oliver H. Hammell, Atlantic City.

Grace Osgood—Hammonton.

Lila Strong Jones—Teacher in Philadelphia.

Emma Pressey—living at Newport
News, Va.
Anna Pressey—living at Newport
News, Va.
Mary Elvins—Mrs. Howard Wilson
(d).
Minnie Sampson—Mrs. Wm Maloney,
Lizzie Benner—Mrs. Wm. Barrett.
Mrs. H. D. Smith—(d), mother of
Clude Scrith.

WHERE WE STAND

The editor of the "Star" is not opposed to Mayor Charles Cunningham. The editor simply purposes criticising the official acts of the Mayor, of Council, of any official, when criticism is needed—in the editor's judgment—and commending when commendate when commendate the town printing and advertising, independent of these things have a suited, or will cause the adjunct of these things have

Ida Thomas—(d). Katie Trafford—Mrs. Harry Zeits.

WHERE WE STAND

judge who lies 

### EASTER 1921

Special Seasonable Gifts PEARLS LAVALLIERS RINGS WRIST WATCHES FOR LADIES

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Walnut at 9th Street Mat. Today, 21.5 Sharp Nights at 8.15 Sharp "A JOY AND A DELIGIT"

–Public Ledger No One Seated During Prologue Richard Walton Tulley Presents

The Great American Actor GUY BATES POST "THE MASQUERADER" Seats for Next Week Now

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Easter Baskets Easter Novelties Hot Gross Buns All Week Crane's Pure, Delicious Ice Cream



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and become a dependent of the number polity. The man be but thirty years

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this territory; hustlers that are

not attaid of work can make

profitable connection. Men of

good character. Reference required. No experience neces sary. This is your opportunity. Apply by letter, plume or in

# With the Joyous Easter Message



How did the rabbit get into the nest of Easter eggs? Of all the curious legends the centuries have gathered ends the centuries have guthered it typifies the hope that beyond the grave there is another life than this. do with the rabbit and the Easter eggs. rise again from the dust of death, that Easter eggs are seen all over the Chris. we shall be reunited with those whom ever the eggs are there is the open our eyes in another world where

Just where and how such a total no loss, no pain.

Compare this hope with all other hope can have, and they

material his pres-Ancient Hgypblem of immor-

the power to become a living being.

To the early Christians the egg wunder the contraction. Because of fingland, particularly at Hallaton, there was an old custom of evelebrating Earlier Monday with a "hare ple scramble" and "botted fits, Spatin and France were formerly fortidden to eat oggs during Lent. After the finding was over, eggs were to be eaten. Every Easter the lideding." This eetebration began with a procession leading to the house of the first meat to be eaten. Every Easter table led eggs dyel red, to represent the lideding from abreast, /carrying sacks with each of the world during at the blood of Christ, and piled this procession, we carrying weeden bottles along the table. Before the eggs were tality. In it life tay dormant. An inalong the table. Before the eggs were tion.

wholesome sostemance of thy faith-bit servants, cating it in thankfulness of the on the morn of the resurrection of our Lord."

Greek Catholies helieve that eggs aid on Good Friday have within them tal servants, cating it in thankfulness told on Good Friday have within then their own blessing, and that he who

been told that they could have no eggs at Panter, the comes on what is our flaster, which, as all followed people will tell you, time because their parents had to not made and were too poor to buy a hear.

The children grisved and thin at first, and then decided that they would stop grisved and pray. They prayed for

nose, in their Moon festival, pay hom-Why All Mankind age to this rabbit. Their ancient reli-Hails the Morn of gion, Taoism, taught them that this the Resurrection him everlastingly busy pounding herbs and drugs to make the elixir of life. Easter morning—the most Joyous of He squats in a cassia tree to do the all the mornings of the year, the one pounding, and if you will look at the

when the sky la And why is this the gladdest day pounding a way. It is the gladdest of all days because it, you will see a mixture of Taolst belief, East African mythology, southern negro folklore and early have a legand doubtless passed over to the m from India that the syspel of the resurrection was his on the earth by the seed, who used a fabilit as he messaged who used a fabilit as he messaged.

ger. The message given to the rab-bit was this: "Like as I die and rise awakening, not only would the dearest to life again, so shall you die and rise

would be a good joke on the people of the earth, reversed this gospel: What he said to the people was: "Like as I die, and live no more, so shall ye all die and be no more alive." The people took this gospel very sorrow-fully, which amused the rubbit, and

broken they were blessed by the priest.

A special blessing for the Easter 

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from the grave man would surely sink 

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people.
The custom fell · 1787. Hub other ents them on his first food on Easter Faster oggs, prayed earnestly and fer- customs in which Suminy will be blemed throughout the cently. On the night before Sunter the bare figured year. They, too, told that the egg they made a nest for the eggs they so were continued. is symbolical of the resurrection.

But all of these eggs are the fruit being. When they awake the next date, one having of the hen, and that eachies over her morning they can to the nest, and to do with the

product, whom there, are enough, lay three levely builting of a have every child be egg, and slitting back of them, very on Good Friday, now that the proud of hismelf, was a big white rabrabble in responsibil, the very rabble that had fald the Banter day, the

rabbit in responsibility for a fee eggs.

Germany for a long time chalined that the mother of the feet rabbit in the feet of the mother of the feet rabbit. However, an another rabbit in feet of the feet rabbit in the feet of the feet poor peneant had clother and goes out for a general folli dess Ontara, "divinity of the radiant flount of Olives a little distance up been told that fleating. The chimantion of events dawn, of upspringing light."

from the Kidon valley. Although





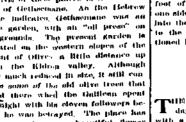
Jerusalem Easter, the Great Festival of the Orient, is Interest-

ingly Celebrated

god was so infuriated with his measurements and split his lip wide open, and that, if you would like to know, is why the



trees in Gethsemane gave way and fell. The full of this tree has again fulfilled another prophecy stating that Jerusalem will be delivered from the



tomb of St. Mary, and enter the garden after ascending a distance up the Mount of Olivea. For lack of space to accommodate the visitors, they are allowed to remain a short time on the place, during which they can sing a sweets, as well as the best dishes, are there, had known no irksomeness in hynn or read a passage from the New found on the Easter meal table in waiting. Ithoda in her sorrow was

Testament and then make room for seven measurement. Hymns characteristic of all Christian nations are sung in almost every civilized longue in the quietude of the garden.

The Jaffa gate, which was made famous by the entry of General Allemby care for her and to comfort? Her to Jerusalem, is the most important gate of the city. Alongside of the quietude of the garden.

The Jaffa gate, which was made famous by the entry of General Allemby care for her and to comfort? Her gate is the outrance, which was made est," he said. goto is the entrance, which was made | est." he said.

Greek Orthodox Patriarch and is passed on by the auxiously waiting youth of Jerusatem. Every individual who carries a caudic lights it from the light next to him and in a marvelens. He had been a mixed human greek I can value faithfulness as well are time seen a mixed human greek I can value faithfulness as well.

OF THE PARTY

A special biesting for the Easter of the Easter time sees a mixed human stream passing in and in a marvelous-level time the grave man would surely sink at once to the low level of the beant, and that this is not his belief, and used by many from an Catholica, is: "Bless, O Lord, we beseen thee, this gift of eggs, that it may hereme it was belief, and they gift of eggs, that it may become sustemneed of thy fidth."

A special biessing for the Easter time sees a mixed human stream passing in and in a marvelous-ly short time the light is passed on through the different parts of the matter than a sitting positive, and, last of all, a band of through the different parts of the interior of the church, out into the passing in and out through the different parts of the maximal reported by short time the light is passed on through the different parts of the interior of the church, out into the church, out into the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the elty and out through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the interior of the church, out into the passing in and out through the different parts of the interior of the church, through the different parts of the church, the different parts of the church, the interior of the church, through the different parts of the church, the interior of the church, through the different parts of the church, the interior of the church, through the different parts of the church, the interior of the church, through the different parts of the c

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BY MOLLIE' MATHER.

The attachment had begun when Cartersville, met Joel, Joel was in ect of a banker grandfather and fath r. The banker's residence was the doest one in Cartersville, and though el had fallen of from the greatness of his father's, he was still looked up o as a "Carter." Was not the town named for his people? So the shy Rhoda was overwhelme

by his prompt attention. Joel was

unfallingly attentive to newly arrived young women in Cartersville, but hode could not know that. The girl was pretty enough, they ald, but how she could hold Joel was more than they could imagine.

There was grandfather to be taken There was grandinter to be that a cure of, and grandfather, the girl's only remaining resutive, was the reason of their removal to the country. City expenses proved too onerous for grandfather Reynold's shrinking purse, so to the chenp-rented village ottuge the two went to spend his lust days. The town was startled by pos-tive news of Joel's engagement. He had plighted his troth to the quiet lit the girl of serious eyes, and the two

would be married-when grandfathe Reynolds passed on to his reward, 80 Joel carelessiy informed them. The ld man was in his eightles and growing more frail each day. Ithoda was kept too busy to become acquainted vith neighbors; what time grandfather did not need her, she spent playing him out beneath the apple trees. Joe loved to be read aloud to, he could the back then luxly admiring Rhodu as she read. When she endeavored spur litta on to law study, Joel would bring bulky volumes over for her perusal. Rhoda was apt at quizring, and taking notes. Her friendship with Mrs. Almsworthy began in nccidental fashion. Mrs. Almsworthy passing Rhoda's garden, admired u cin-leafed niant, and the girl prom ed to take a slip of the same to her Joel smiled when she told him of he

"Queer old soul that," he remarked "strict and exacting as her departed husband. Duvid Almsworthy was a laying down the law. And he rigor from Gethemane glued on them.
On Green Thursday before Easter the vast number of visitors walk down the slopes of Mt. Mire, on which the temple stands, cross the Kidron valley near Sitti Miram, the Kidron valley near Sitti Miram, the tomb of St. Mary, and enter the car.

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cleat wall to form a suitable entrance for Wilhelm Hohenzollern in 1838. In I would never usk you to take ou a

city and through the country. Camel ing, prosperous man.

carrayana in their characteristic slow "I know," David answered gravely cargyana in their characteristic slow pace share the pavement with the "I have friends here who have kept

Mount of Olives a Rivia distance up from the Khiron valley. Although very much reduced in size, it sits con that stans some of the ability light there whed the thattens open the ability light with his cloves followers her for he was betrayed. The place has been turned into a herutful flower with a very impressive service. Yet garden, and from here cards acc sont the main celebration is in the street.

# The Prodigal Village

By Irving Bacheller

LIKE THE PRODIGAL SON "I don't care the snap o'

terson Bing, the rich man of Bingville, and their words give

you a hint of what high wages, profiteering, H. C. L., unrest, world war did to this typical Of course The Prodigal Vil-

maicy"—just as we all are get-Irring Bacheller wrote this

gun and presently its missile would go whizzing through the air, straight against the side of the cat, who, feel-

hither and thither, broke down a section of Mrs. Risley's picket fence and them in the light stream until the in-

of possibilities. The engine had accomplished many things while Mi Smix's intellect was getting ready to begin to act. In speaking of this adventure, Ill-rum Blenkinsop made a wise remark: "My married life learnt me one thing up a wild horse with a tame one, be

we will have with a large with, a large with a large with

talk to Pat throwley, who was getting among the flowers.

greeted him with its fragrance and Susan flaher, who had given him polor.

Dut his most intimate friends were how to use them, and to an unusual he birds. Robins, in the elm tree just apritude for drawing. eyeted the window, woke him every One day Mrs. Baker brought her

way to the casement, with the sid of two ropes which spanned his room, they came to him, lighting on his wrists and hands and clamoring for the seeds and crumbs which he was wont to feed them. Indeed, little Bob Moran soon learned the pretty lingo of every feathered tribe that camped in the garden. He could sould the pan pipe of the robin, the fairy flute of the oriole, the noisy guitar of the cone like Pauline. He felt her hair and looked wistfully into her face and of the oriole, the noisy guitar of the and looked wistfully into her face and bobolink and the little piccolo of the said that she was like pink and white song sparrow. Many of these dear friends of his came into the room and explored the rubber tree and song in its branches. A colony of barn swallows lived under the caves of the old teathered shed on the far side of the The little Shepherd of the Birds

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garden. There were many windows, each with a saucy head looking out off it. Suddenly half a dozen of these broken to lures and thoray ways. He off it. Suddenly half a dozen of these merry people would rush into the air and fill it with their frolic. They were like a lot of laughing schoolboys skating over invisible hills and hollows. With a pair of field glasses, which Mrs. Crooker had loaned to him, Bob Moran had learned the nest habits of the whole summer calcave in the two the summer calcave in the second control of the state were second to the second control of the second the whole summer colony in that won-derful garden. All day he sat by the open window with his work, an air gun at his side. The robins would showt a werniger to Bob Market a.

shout a warning to Bob when a cat stroided into that little paradise. Then he would drop his brushes, selze his gun and presently its missile would go whizzing through the air, straight wildow Moran. True, he had moments shout a warning to Bob when a cat Which introduces the Shopherd of the Birds.

The day that Henry Smix met and embraced Gasoline Power and went up Main street band in hand with it is not yet forgotten. Their little journey produced an effect on the nerves and the remote future history of Bingville. They rushed at a group of citizens who were watching them, scattered it hither and thicker, broke down a section was seen that the stand the first straight against the side of the cat, who, feeling the side of the cat, who, feeling the sting of it, would bound through the flower beds and leap over the fence to avoid further punishment. Bob had also made an electric searchilght out of his father's old hunting jack; and, when those red-breasted policomen sounded their alarm at night he was out of bed in a fifty and sweeping the tree tops with a broom of light, the jack on his forehead. If he discovered a pair of even the stinging missiles flew toward

Do you think it would be all right for

dropped in a lug of molasses, but through it all bad kept his look of the courage. The lonely had indeed, now and then, with the round, dekel clock or the rubber tree or the place but being and waspe and butterfles. The latter had necessed him slace the judge had company here in the confidences to the wise and gental Mr. Blogge, When the spring are the place of the place of the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and gental metallicity of the confidences to the wise and company there are the measured to say that while he was glad to be the head of the pour and the sleet with the wise at the pour and the sleet with the sleet the window will not only include the sleet the way for you bear a great measured. The latter of the pour and the sleet way for you bear a great measured. The latter of the pour and the sleet way for you bear a great measured. The latter of the belt way for you bear a great measured to say latter on the work of the way for you bear a great measured. The latter of the bear of the wise and the way for you bear a great measured. The latter of the wise were and the way for flowers, because a source of by and downship for the little ind. Sitting by the open window, he used to insumerable firefly instarns flashing his storched shirt and collar and slik

Everyone on the make,



when only winter was in the light stream until the shepherd of old, keeping the cape in the park until the shepherd of old, keeping the park until the shepherd of the Birds.

If you having him against a telegraph pole and running witd in the park until the cooled its passion in the park until the cooled its passion in the fock. It was the foundation of the strength of the Birds.

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If you have a word, said the good woman. "Fe see it's this way, my little son, ye're like a priest," and be impatiantly to Lina. "I have to get supper, you will gary goose ready to go forn, as his examples and will price the nice of young and he cried with Virginal creeper. Near the top of young and he will gary goose ready to go forn, as his examples and will gary goose ready to go forn, as his examples and will gary goose ready to go forn, as his examples and will easy a will could not show the world.

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of Judge Crooker's library and tending his potted plants and painting them and the thick blanket of snow in the garden. Among the happiest moments of his life were those that followed his most that followed his mother's return from the postedict with the Bingville Sentinel. Then, as the widow was wont to say, he was like a dog with a bone. To him, Bingville was like Rome in the ancient world or London in the British empire. All roads led to Bingville. The Sentinel was in the native of a habit.

And I am the Lord of the ice and she knew that he could not bear show that he little bird. That is why the bluebirds always come ahead of Spring new and why the iris is gorng new and why the iris

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**COUSIN EMILY** 

Lina went out, peering through the had come. Yes, Calvin had stopped;

a little girl." Lina thought. 'How pretty she is-light hair and dark eves. Likes to dress, too; that's a mustin, but she must have go Smiling a welcome, she led her guest upstairs to a spotless chamber.

While Emily bathed her heated face
and changed her gown, she cast aby lances at this unknown cousin. "Lina isn't very good looking," ran

"I haven't seen her since she was

with me about anything." sizing me up." thought she, amused. two girls was striking. Emily was gowned. Lina's figure inclined to plumpness; her gingham dress was planned for comfort rather than elegance: her brown hair was brushed moothly back. Her one beauty was er deep Antelligent eyes, Present, they went out-doors. At the rear of the house was a pleasant, tree-shaded tawn, with flower beds. were chicken houses, harns and garage, with a good-sized vegetable

garden.
"Why, it's a form, Cousin Line."
"You don' cried Emily, surprised. "You don't manage it alone?" "I have a hired man." returned Lina. "Besides, Henry Vaughan, from the next farm, helps to harvesting and advises me when I'm puzzled. He has done a good deal for the place but it's for his interest—I'm going to marry him." "Oh!" said Emily rather blankly.

"Henry's a good fellow," went on Lian composedly. "There he is now." as a tail young man in working clothes came toward them from the garage. "Come, Emily, and meet him,

to Line and put his arm around ber widst.
"I want you; I always did want

you. Furgive me, Lina!" Toaching Birds Music.

refrain, though kept in another room. If the lobby of teaching birds out fain their growth when blown against favorte sits were to become popular, and there must be trink of a tree, or even a vine of weed, for the orchids are flower vanishing and there must be trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour and the relative streams of the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the trink of a tree, or even a vine or some to pour the pour to pour the pour the pour to pour the pour the pour to pour the pour the

#### Senator Jones of Washington



Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington is much in the public eye these days for at least two reasons. He

leaf and spends all his time in bed or in an invalid's wheel chair. Only the crown prince and Prince's Helene, ils widowed daughter, whose husband was killed by the Bolsheviki, are per mitted to see him. While the paralysis that has affected the old mon ch's right side for the last two year. has improved somewhat, he is upable to walk. He is living in a little stone house outside the city of Belgrade. His only companions are his physi After the liberation of Serbia from

the Austrians in October, 1918, King Peter returned to Belgrade with his army and entered actively fato the reorganization and reconstruction of his shattered country. Failing health, however, compelled him to turn over

the affairs of state and court to his , Prince Alexander, who became Prince Regent of the new state of Jugo-To meet his long-cherished wish that he might die on his native soil, the Serbian authorities late last year brought the invalid king back to his beloved Belgrade. He avoided society and kept aloof from all court and public func-

### **Defending the Constitution**



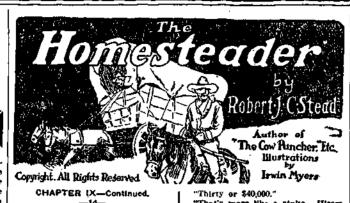
for Constitutional Government among the Granizations charged with author taining a tobby at the capital. Sena- up the river here. Cleaned bin empty Congressional Record the other day his last cont, and be khild o' took a notion to me. Well, he's the son of a duke or an earl, or some such thing. or Thomas of Colorado read into the lone night at enrich

"Permit me, very respectfully, to eall your attention to the fact that the National Association for Constitutional Government is in no sense a tobby or under the control of lobby."

The sense is a sense to be sense a some wagon loads of money. So be independent of the control of lobby. The sense has been to be sense as to be sense as

### Graduate of Newspaper School

Thomas W. Lamout of New York, A who in much in the public eye through his prominence in immedal mutters, in one of the many mecessful graduaten from the newspaper actual Through his ability to pick up the Buom ends of a "story" and to hulld them into a harmentous and logica whole Thomas W. Lamont became a power in the world of fluence. He was on the New York Tribune nearly twenty years ago and bending over the andgament book, mud-



track straight in the old ruts, and were sent out here where there aren't any ruts at all. They're not a bad bunch; brought up like gentlemen, most of 'em; play the piano and talk in three or four innguages, and ull that kind of stuff, but they're simply dangerous with money. So when it comes to hand, in the public interest they have to be separated from it."

"Sounds interestin," said Riles, "Tis, too, especially when one of 'em don't take to the treatment and 'says for you with a gun. But my hair's all there. That's what comes of hair's all there are not be do your plan'll work out. It's like going dy not with the engineer. You don't take to cheen the purpose of his journey.

"Too of with the engineer. You don't take to cheen they're simply dangerous with one of the chence. Hiram, and then the chance. Hiram, and then the chance. Hiram, and then the chance. Festivals

The Two work out. It's like going dy not work out. It's like going to the feet the denot out. It's like going to hair the engineer. You don't the enginee

"Tell me," said Riles, his face lit up something worth breathing?"
"This interest, "bow d'ye do it?"
"Good enough," said Riles, "but I with interest, "how d'ye do it?"

"Twouldn't do you any good," said didn't come out here for air."

Gardiner, "You've steered too many "No, you came for land," said Riles, didn't come out here for air." plow handles to be very nimble with ame to be picked up, if a man knows where to look for it."

"Well, I wish I knew," Riles con-fessed. "Not anythin crooked, y thing like you're doin'. I've worked burd for ev'ry nickel I ever made, an' I've a right t' get some of it." "Now you're beginning to wake up. Though, mind you, some of it isn't as ensy as it looks. You've got to know your business, just like farming or anything else. But you can generalland something to live on, even if it David Jayne Hill objects to the ain't a big stake. Take me now, for melusion of the National Association instance, 1 slave doing anything that for Constitutional Government among a preacher mightn't do. Happened to

But I thought perhaps you'd feet different gloud comes, are you? We'll like of Christians on to the date of the observation when in the morning. A enough be dead by that time."

But I thought perhaps you'd feet different gloud comes, are you? We'll like of Christians on to the date of the observation when, in the limit decade of To the movel over new Herris, until they had a row and he man generally does. I won't hold you fit out. It kind o' bathed Harris up, to affecting you said han night, Killer." Iff out, R idind of balled Harrin up, to allyling you said han night, Riber."

Rice could not recall that he had he'd Travers there it'd be easiler for him if going?'

"He sla't going?'

"Well, see and unke slait going going say after going going say after going going going say after going g

ing pulators. But you're welcome to the trails men did not know,

somethin' worth while. But Harris 's to spring chicken, an' you'll have 't

"I don't care whether he loosens u hat he brings the inoney, and brings t in bills. No checks, mind you. Get him out here with the cash on him, and I'll do the loosening up, if it omes to that." Riles was somewhat alarmed at the Riles was somewhat glarmed at the sinister turn of the conversation. He had no computation about getting the had no computetion about getting the hetter of his old neighbor, the man who had entrusted him with the dis-charge of their joint mission, but he

"No, you came for land. I'm sur-prised you're not out bouncing over at length be extended his hand to Gardiner. "I'm in on anythin' you're in on." he said.

"That sounds like it," said Gardiner, with enthusiasm. "Now the whole thing's simple as A B C, and not half as diagretous as running a traction engine or breaking a broncho. It all the control of the continued for 40 hours. As the cast began on Good Friday and the grave.

As the early Christian records are it was extended to three days and later still it was extended to a week.

rests on getting him out here with the money, and that's where you come in. I don't mind telling you if it wasn't for the help you can give there I'd handle the job myself, and save divid
\*\*West of character feeds are records are fragmentary and imperfect it is infragmentary an Riles, somewhat dublously. "How're fasts of their ancestors, the ancient or 40 days, we goin' to get him out here with all bracelites,

(TO HE CONTINUED)

Gow Had Novel Filds.

The death and resurrection of Christ ing complicently at a fresh eight. Passover, which Jesus and his diselpies had gone to Jerusalem to ob-gat serve. The Last Supper, held in an "Think hard." Riles wrighted his for coplously at the front hub, but the In- "upper room" of a private home to optously at the front hub, but the manifestation would not come. "I give it derivation would not come. "I give it derivation, by none authorities supup," he said at last. "You'll have t' posed to be in the home of the mother." dan II, an' Pil carry It out." of St. Mark, was the Feast of the "That's whit course of hard work, plan it, an' l'il carry it out." Hiram; you lose all your imagnation.

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the second century of the Christian era, Polyerates, bishop of Epheana,

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Holy Place Preserved



over in his mind. He was initurally a cownrd, but he was equally a moneygrabber, and it was one instinct against the other. Avarice won it, and at length he extended his hand to Garat length he extended his ha

and these Christians continued the lifth canon of the "Yes, that's the point, all right," said observance of the principal feasts and which it is styled "the quadrigeshma"



SCOLLARD SCOLLARD

and under their holy day fainday, the that day of the week.

This period presently gathed title of the day of the week.

### A New Way of Impersonating an Officer



by avenue. In this way he learned the physician's habits and was able to paim himself off as the doctor.

Eric Escapes the Edgewater Dirty Devils

D ENVER. It was blustery in Berke. D ENVER. At was binotery in Berkeley purk and night. The many
my gistening on the ground and the
wind mounted in the vicenit tree
branches diamally. The telephone rang la Erle Penbody's house.

"Officer Coombs and another coparrived. The Edgewater Dirty Dortls
white, because he knew what was ran for it, but Coombs caught Marino. "This is the Edgewater Dirty Devite this talkin," said a stability vote over the wire, "and we're awaiting for Dirty Devils," said Marine, gritting ble teeth, "I alo't coming down," Eric an "Then have the club's treasurer wered promptly.

"Then if youse alu't coming down," costs," said the court.

### Mayor and Aldermen Simply Dollar Mad H COPESTON, H.L. Controlling past war conditions and the heyl-

table economic atrees of world-wide readjustment. Hooperton is debuting reticinently the question; "Shall bal aries of city servants be increased? The efficient are defending the negotive. The city germans are mani-The Boryor seeks on Increase of Ston per cent and the addernee 6,000 per cent. The onyor now receives 60 cents a very seeks and the super cent. per cent. The mayor now receives 60 cents a year and the aldernous 20 cents mayors, 1, 16. Merriti and William

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more cent The mayor throughout the designation of a cert.

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IRWIN MYERS

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Mirror

Mere Way of Impersonaling a Other

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They like of "You're sure, Leanuara"

She swallowed a sub and nothed bravely: "Stare"

"You're not a fraid. "T "

"What of Three's nothing but those woods, and in only acared of their a little because I never saw anything little little before in all my life. I'll gel over that.—I've got to get over a bot of foolibalinean—Jost got of the lead of their not, little because I never saw anything thou the cold to watch the car it fill a training took it cut of get over a bot of foolibalinean—Jost got own. Nov I wan't have you make that train!

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Sunlight, flashing level across the she was powerless to avert it—who known in waking life.

content ridges, struck squarely a bungalow set in the clearing, a rambling what otherwise had held place of of the arcana of existence, the soul belled by every refinement civilization | the day before and her appointment

Supervision on Prishtia with a substant of the control of the proposed is an anison of the control of the contr "You're sure, Laonera?"

THE THREAT OF THE WILD. 1 to common sense. The inarticulate | breathing, its tempered, constant ebb | THE EASTER PARADE In the morning she dreamed once more of Leonora component of Leonora continued to appress Priscilla with a present to two sense a dream.

But now the way of the dream with her was something new; perhaps in that it was more in true sense a dream, less an involuntary essay in teleasthered even to the dream with the less an involuntary essay in teleasthered even to the dream whose imminent fall there could be no essay in the dream with the left in the dream whose imminent fall there could be no essay in teleasthered even to the dream whose imminent fall there could be no essay in teleasthered even the left of the sense of Leonora continue and fow, upon which her being swung like a leaf in a tideway.

"Sleep . ."

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upon a wooded mountain flank, overupon a wooded mountain flank, overfelt, hereeff incapable of coping with
the routine duties of its course. She
green velvet of whose forest carpeting
went to and fro like an automaton,
and dotted with little shining takes.

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that he must give himself up to jus-tice and that by so doing he should

Returning helf-dazed to where Ewan's body lay, Dan found that his

fisher friends had planned to take the body out to sea for burial. They em-

arked upon Dan's boat and he rel

mished into the pight.

was washed back to land.

Vice-President vs. Speaker of the House may be changed to \$15,000. If the

onference, because the house has pro-

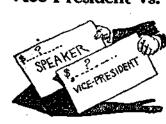
ided \$12,000 for the speaker.

Mr. Warren—Mr. President, I think

I ought to say that while the hous

may contest that point, at the sam

time there is no exact parallel be-



fice of vice president. The vice president becomes the acting President of TASHINGTON.—Is the vice presi- the United States on many occasions, dent a more important official of and always in the event of the Pres

the United States government than the speaker of the house of representatives? Should they get the same saliquently a great many more expenses tives? Should they get the same salary or should the vice president get \$15,000, while the speaker's salary remains a \$20,000. not quite agree with the idea that the Well, in the last session Senator speaker of the house should receive Pomercine of Ohio moved to amend an the same compensation as the vice item in the sundry civil appropriation president. There is no doubt of the bill and make the vice president's sai- importance of the office of speaker of ary \$15,000 instead of \$12,000. The Ohio the house, but I cannot agree that the senator's amendment was passed, position corresponds to that of vice Then the following debate took place: president of the United States, I Mr. Smoot-Mr. President to insure think, therefore, a difference should that it will not be overlooked, I ask be recognized in the compensation. I unanimous consent that in the proper cannot, therefore, consent to the replace in the bill the appropriation of quest of the senator from Utah at this \$12,000 for the speaker of the house time.

Impeachment of Eleven U. S. Officials

FLEVEN federal officials have been i called before impendment proceedings in the history of the United States. These facts are recalled in connection with the action taken by Representative Welty of Ohio against ederal Judge K. M. Landis. Treason, high crimes, bribery and misdemennors on the part of a national officer are named in the Constitution as reasons for his removal from office through impeachment.



centive order Unitities williary pence wide agitation over court martial peloalties during the war perfol.





"I AM YOURS."

Synapsis.-The author tells of his

of the most remarkable adventu

a cave the atmosphere of which has a remarkable effect on him

has a remarkable effect on bits. Yielding to its instruence he sinks into unconsciousness, his last thoughts contered on the glow from the planet Mars. Awaking, Carter realizes that he has, in some incomprehensible manner, been transported to Mars. He is captured by Tars Tarkas and a party of Mardian warriors. He is conveyed, a prisoner, to a Martian city. Three days inter a feet of airships from the neligiboring state of Helium is

days tater a fleet of alreships from the nelighboring state of Helium is attacked by Carter's captors, the green Martlans. One of the sirships is captured. Among the prisoners is a young woman of a race different from the green Martlans and closely resembling the women of the earth. Carter ascertains that the fair prisoner's name is Dejah Thoris, granddaughter of the leddak! or ruler, of Heltum. Ac-

eddakt or ruler, of Heltum. According to custom slie is doomed

die by torture. He fights for her and assures her of his sympathy. John learns the language and becomes a chiefush, though still a nominal prisoner. Dejah is put in charge of Sola, a friendly woman. The two prisoners plan to escape before the supreme ruler of the ergen

CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

I even then the absence of high winds I extremity a sound came to us from even then the absence of high winds renders it almost unnoticeable.

We camped that night at the foot of the hills which led to the gates, the pass by for two days and which marked the which caravans from either north or the Halls. Jeddak of Thark. Five us. I know that even that fear would the customs of your own race. Come with us, Solu; we might go without twenty-five communities. Each community has its own jed and lesser the hills which the distribution of the hills with the customs of your own race. Come with us, Solu; we might go without you, but your face would be terrible if they thought you had connived to aid us. I know that even that fear would

for two days and which marked the southern betundary of this particular sea. Our animals had been two days without drink, nor had they had water for nearly two months, not since shortly after leaving Thark; but, as Tark as explained to me, they require but little and can live almost indefinitely upon the moss which covers Barsoom, and which, he told me, holds in its tiny stems sufficient moisture to meet the limited demands of the animals.

After partaking of my evening meal of cheese-like food and vegetable milk I sought out Sola, whom I found working by the light of a torch upon some of Tark Hajus, Jeddak of Thark. Five communities make their headquarters at the city of Thark, and the balance care scattered among other deserted cities of ancient Mars throughout the district claimed by Tal Hajus.

We made our entry into the great central plaza early in the afternoon. There were no enthusiastic friendly greetings for the returned expedition. Those who chanced to be in eight spoke the names of warriors or women with whom they came in direct communities make their headquarters at the city of Thark, and the balance are scattered among other deserted district claimed by Tal Hajus.

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I sought out Sola, whom I found working by the light of a torch upon some of Tars Turkas' trappings. She looked up at my approach, her face lighting with pleasure and with welcome.

"I am glad you came," she said:
"Dejah Thoris sleeps and I am lonely. I promised to tell you my story, or rather the story of my parents. From what I have learned of you and the ways of your people I am suve that was brought to bear upon her to wring the changed conditions. When I had put my house in order, or rather seen that most horrible and shameful torture, was brought to bear upon each other interest was aroused, and Dejah Thoris and I were the centers of in-quiring groups.

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"My mother was rather small, in fact too small to be allowed the responsibilities of maternity, as our special property of the distance of the property of the distance of the property of the same of my father; but she remained steadfast and loyal, dying at last amidst the laughter of Tai Hajis and his chieftalos during some awful torture she was undergoid fine some way of aiding her to escape. I searched in vain until the upper rim of the great red sum was specification of the great red sum was supported by the property of the great red sum was supported by the property of the great red sum was supported by the property of the great red sum was supported by the property of the great red sum was supported by the property of the great red sum was supported by the property of the supported by the supported by the supported by the property of the supported by the support

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sponsibilities of maternity, as our them that she had killed me to save just disappearing behind the horizon me from a like fate at their bands, and then I spied the ugly head of Woo-She was also less cold and cruet than most green Martian women, and caring little for their society, she often round the deserted avenues of Thark alone, or went and sat among the wild flowers that deek the nearby hills.

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That you will be thrown to the wild calots (dogs) in the great areas, a soon as the hordes have assembled to We Plan Escape. The remainder of our journey the yearly games."
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Thark was uneventful.

"Sole," I said. "you are a Thark,
Not once did I have speech with Debut you hate and loathe the customs of jah Thoris, an she sent no word to me that I would be welcome at her chariot, and my foolish pride kept me from effort to escape?" ot, and my foolish pride kept me from making any advances.

Just thirty days after my advent apon Barsoom we entered the ancient city of Thark, from whose long-forgotten people this horde of green men have stolen even their name. The hordes of Thark number some thirty thousand souls, and are divided into twenty-five communities. Each company to the customs of your own race. Come twenty-five communities. Each company to the customs of your own race. Come



probation of any words until you are safe among your own people, and that whatever southments you harbor to ward me they be not influenced ar colored by areatinates.

Spook River's Specter

By R. RAY BAKER

Bidding me follow, the Indian crawled to the brink of the gorge and mouth and went into a pocket after pointed a gnarled finger down the ture tobacco.

bulent stream,

"You follow um Spook river, you air. It struck against one wall of the got there," he grunted, his yellow teeth wrenching a mouthful from a black tobacco plug.

My eyes opened wide in surprise. "Why, what do you mean?" I asked. "Aren't you going any farther with me?"

The chill that had attacked me was another. The chill that had attacked me was another. The chill that had attacked me was another.

I looked up, so far as I was con

as a pin prick of illumination.
I listened, but all I could hear was

the river, rushing past with a never-ceasing roar only a few feet from where I had camped. That was all there was to break the silence. I got to my feet and produced my

the reason, unless it was a foreboding. But a foreboding of what? CONDENSED cerned there was no sky. It was en-CLASSICS

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to do as she wished, and while she protested her undying love for him, he bade her a passionate farewell and

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tantly allowed them to carry out their plan; owing to their unskilled sewing of the canvas about Ewan's body, the overing slipped apart and the corpse Despite the fishermen's protest that all would be prosecuted if they reforcement Feature.

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Say, do you remember when you were sailing along in your Rolls-Royce or (Ford) and suddenly came that sound so familiar and dreaded by all motorists-Bump-Bump-Bump-and had to get out and get to work in the rain, snow or boiling sun on a nice, dirty, muddy tire, yank it off and patch where you have picked up a nail; then Pump-Pump-toil, sweat and ruin your clothes for a little measly puncture.

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#### "Teachings of LaSalle and Marx Therefore Take No Hold on Americans."

By DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT. Harvard University.



The Pilgrim expedition in search of religious liberty was organized as a commercial stock company. Most of the shares were taken by British men of business who invested in it money only, and were properly called the Adventurers; but every man that "went," that is, encountered the hardships and risks of the enterprise, had a share of the stock (value £10) assigned to him without payment of money, and an additional share for his wife and for each child over sixteen years of age. This method of organizing a stock company remains to this day highly suggestive.

Those who "went" were called the Planters. They ultimately bought out all the Adventurers. The company was to feed, slothe and build shelters for all the Planters, and was to be entitled to the proceeds of their labor during four days of every week, the product to go into the company's store. At the end of seven years the whole property of the company was to be divided among the shareholders and the contract of the Planters with the company was to terminate.

It took the Pilgrims only about a year and a half to learn that even specially selected men and women would not work as well for the company as they would for their own families, even when the colony was threatened with serious scarcity of food. A new allotment of land was promptly made and the product of work on that land went directly to the family which provided the labor. It was their private property.

The Pilgrims learned quickly, by their experience, that the doctrine of "no private property" was impracticable, even in a community bound together by religious convictions. To this day, people of American stock believe heartily in private property, individual and family thrift and the transmission of savings to descendents. The teachings of LaSalle and Marx therefore take no hold on Americans.

#### Organized Campaign in the Senate for Direct Election of Presidents.

By EDWARD G. LOWRY, in Saturday Evening Post,

As soon as the suffrage amendment is ratified and out of the way there will begin in the senate an organized campaign to abolish the electoral college. The proponents of the plan come from direct primary states. They represent the same political thought that brought about the direct election of senators. Now they want to take the next step and bring about the direct election of presidents. They seek to make it easy and possible to have independent candidates for the presidency when the voters of either or both the two great rival parties are dissatisfied with the nominees of the national conventions. They know they will have popular support for their plan. It will be strongly urged in the senate and before the country.

I quote one of the senetors who is prepared to take an active part in the campaign to abolish the electoral college:

"Everybody knows that nearly all political conventions are manipulated and controlled by powerful influences that have selfish ends in view rather than the benefit of all the people. We have a practical illustration before as at this moment. If a few men are able under existing conditions to control the nominations of two great rival parties, as they have done recently, without consulting the wishes or the wants of the votors, then the only right given to the voter is that of choosing between these two samples which are set before him. This is in reality a denial of the right of suffrage. At least the right of suffrage so given is not absolute.

"If the electoral college were out of the way all that would be necessary would be to announce the name of the independent candidate and to comply in the different states with the method provided by law for putting Perhaps Mike had played an imthe one name on the ticket. It would be a very simple procedure, inexpensive and perfectly practicable. Every state in the Union which has an official ballot provides for a method of putting names on the ticket which are not nominated by political parties. Such machinery is already provided for in every state, and applies to every office except those of presidont and vice president, and the reason it cannot apply to these positions is because the electoral college stands in the way."

#### "We Find That the Thing That Mankind Is Hungry for Is Illusion."

By W. L. GEORGE, British Novellat.

Why do people read storica? Is there a fundamental story hunger in people, or in the craving for a good yarn an artificially stimulated tasto? I do not believe that the question car be answered as simply as that. If we get down to fundamentals we find that the thing that mankind hungens for is illusion. We labor, and we do not like it, and so to console ourselves we layout an illusion about the nobility of labor. We want to be great, to be noticed, to have stirring adventures, and because life is examinouplace we invent the illusion of romance-bouce the story-telling

If I should analyze the old craving of "Pell me a story," I should divide it into three primary illusions. First there is the illusion of the glorious, bright, beautiful world-the reseale world that one may see only with rese-colored spectacles. It is an escape from the world in which plans do not work out smoothly, situations are not put, ambitions are

Second, there is the illusion of the world of adventure, in which things are happening thick and fast, in which men and women are lifted out of their rute into bright new paths of stimulation and achievement, And, as this litusion works out in a story, the commonplace reader sees himself in the person of the brawny and handsome here, and, of course, gallops gloriously through all the adventures.

The third type of illusion is the illusion of humor. It represents the philosophy of the man with a good deal of digested experience, who finding that things will not go as he plouses, deliberately builds up for his intellectual life a world of cheerful syntchm - a world of laughter and merry doings, in which the blows of real life are softened by a refusal to take them seriously.

And the kind of illusion that any person seeks in fiction depends. as I see it, upon the kind of treatment he has had from life.

#### Black Poms

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

focation in the big city called New York. Giancing out of his boarding house window to the sunny street it seemed to him that every ing was isunty and happy and had on unmistakable air of being on his way

for the afternoon. John had no Only Girl nor even a helf-way girl to go to see on Sunday And Sunday without a girl was worse than an egg without sait. John hated his own company. He liked having good triends, but bad been forced to leave them all when the firm' he worked for sent him East to fill a most flattering position.

John fell to pondering darkly on what he would be doing were he still out in the homelike small town vhere everyone knew everyone else Lily, Elsy, Mary or Caroline would be going out on the river with him. Lily, Elsy, Mary or Caroline would have on a freshly ironed white dress with spotless white shoes and a great flooping hat to shield an adorable face

And John would be gazing happily from time to time under that hat There would be a nest box of lunch with feed ten to a thermos and plenty rf homemade chocolate cake. Late: there would be a glorious sunset, still later a more glorious moonrise, and still later under that wonderful noon, he, John Blackmore and Lily, Elsy, Mary or Caroline would perchance steat a moment or two from tovers' hours before taking the weary but happy trip home.

John had read his Sunday paper from cover to cover, all but the adver-tisements, but so homesick did he become that he picked up the shee in sheer desperation and began a careful review of the "Los and Found" column. There might cossibly be some drawing string in those personal notes.

One did attract John. It was on advertisement for the return of a black Pomeranian answering to the name of Pet. The girl who had loss Pet was apparently dying slowly but surely over the loss. John grieved with her. Her hame was Jane Mont gomery and she lived up in what John had always termed the End of World, being One Hundred and Eighty-first street,

Now John's Ideas of Pomeraniums was a hit vague, but he determined to And something in the way of a dog and take it to Jane! There was always a faint chance that Jane would be attractive, worth while and all that sort of thing. John was a very hopeful type of man and he ly starched white dress to take out on Jundaye.

The married couple in the room ly resembled a dog. It had short black hair, a tail that waved in the air at most any angle and long spindly legs. Mike was, however, the most beloved pet of the couple John hoped Mike was a mascot. He decided to horrow Mike.

He knocked gently at the rear door and told his scheme. The coup ing newly married and full of ror The couple beagreed willingly. John gritted his teath whom he saw Mrs. Woodruff. Her gown was pink and fluffy and her She had a pink hat wide and white. paragol and she and Henry were about to start for a Sunday afternoon boot Henry went so far us to scratch the name "Pet." on a bit of leather he had used for a wrist watch and encircle Mike's lean neck with it,

The Westruffs laughingly wished John the very best of luck but firmly inslated on the safe return of their be

"She must not be se attractive as to wheadle our Mike away

ou," Mrs. Woodruff admontshed, John grinned. "If Jane Montgoinery in as attractive as that," he stated "I will buy Mile an ormino cloak for next\_winter."

And feeling in his bones that he and Mike would be promptly put off either abway or elevated, John jumped into a text with the autual and gave the changene an address at the end of the John cared not in what mannor he seent some of his excellent the right girl.

Mike had never had so long a ride da a daxt, but he seemed to enjoy it, his great flappy black car pricked up from time to time, and when John addressed blur the strag gly tall wagged happily.

John pulled blooself well to band tried to get into the atmosphere of a man who had found a lost par Pon erantan and was firmly that the animal he had was that same

the and Mike went up three flights of stairs to spartment 3 and rang the bell. It was answered by June herself. John pushed Mike well to Jane. Jane was all, and more, than

When she causht sight of Mike her eyen took op nit expression that was labor of its egement and difficult to define. And when they mot wings to keep it bucyont.

John's they lit up with a twinkle that prompted a grin from John.

I found this Pomerantan and the

Pet is on his collar," Hed John. and hoped she would invite him and Mike into the tiny, cool apartment. She ild. Jane led the way into a most divine little sitting room that seemed a power of pink geraniums and oasturtiums

"Are you a dog functer?" asked Jane, sending a swift glance straight nto John's eyes, then a long one at the un-Pomeranian outlines of Mike "Well-I did not suppose Pet was a pediareed Pom, but I did think he night have a tooth or a hair or two that was sufficiently Pomeranian for

me to have brought him up here." Mike meantime was snooping about the apartment; then he returned to up a friendly position

"He is black, anyway," she isughed and stooped to pet him. "I would love to keep him-since he is lost." "I'm awfully sorry," quickly and thoughttessly John apologized, "but

the couple I borrowed him from want him back safe and sound." Jane looked up, eyes wide and suddenly comprehending. Then she smiled,

John's dark red hue sooke volumes. Then knowing he was caught red-handed he blurted out the whole story. His lonesomeness, the girls in white starched dresses, the wonderful Sundays-all came out in a breath-

John Wondered at the peculiar exession in Jone's eyes and holding back something, whether it were tears or anger he was not quite

But be was destined not to know at the moment, for a knock at the door proclaimed, the arrival of another Pomeranian finder.

John glowered at the young, & looking chap who brought it as if he were his most deadly enemy. But Jane's treatment of the new arrival and her reply that the dog was not her lost treasure in a way made the sun shine a bit more brightly for

He realized when the door had closed on the chap that he, too, must now take his departure.

"I am sorry," he said, "that I canpre but I will leap at every black Pom I see with the hope—"

Jane laughed softly if percha

there was the hint of a tear behind "There isn't any dog," she con-with color mounting high. "I tessed with color mounting highwas just as lonely as you-I wanted to wear my freshly pressed white dress and my wide picture hat

When they were married a short time after there was an animal prowl-ing about the tiny church during the ceremony, and he was not even a near Pamerantal hat he was a year much loved black dog with nondescript an

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME

mercus "Percys" Have Added Brilliant Chapters to the History of the World.

From Los Angeles comes the news that Mrs. Percy Fisher Browns has induced her Musband to change his name. He is now John Fisher Browne The reason the bride assigns for get-ting rid of the "Percy" is that "my husband is not the Percy kind of fel-

"But what is the "Percy

By turning to an encyclopedia. Mrs ferent angle on the Percy name. Percy a the oldest established name of the linglish aristocracy. While royal fam-By names have changed, Percys have

A Percy swung a wicked ax in the force of William the Conqueror. Percy was one of the committee of twenty-five barons appointed to see that King John observed the provistone of Magna. Churta,

When the Percys were made earls of Northumberland, it has matter of history that the first four holders of the title all died on the field of battle, not to mention fir Henry Percy, called Hotspur, who would have held the title had be not died fighting.

After an unsuccessful rebellion the thip wan forfeited for a time, and great Warwick, the "king maker," bestowed it on his brother, but the fur butent populare of Northumberland refused to be ruled by any but a Percy

nd the Percyn were restored. cursory aturty of Brightsh blutery sh will gain an entirely new viewpoint on what characterized the name of

"Percy kind of fellows," has they fived in California in the days o the "'dborn" would have earped the descriptive phrase, to start anything with,"- Now York World.

Early Theory of Aviation.

John Wilkins, lord bishop of Chichester, England, who Hved in the Hoventeenth contury, wrote a book called "The Discovery of the New Vorld." in which he advanced severs opinions upon the art of dying. ne chapter he commercies four dif ferent ways by which flying in the sir has been or may be attempted; first by angels; security, by the help of fowls; thirdly, by whom fastened to the body; and fourthly, by a figure charlot, which he observes, is to be pre-The theory of his Orbis ferrud. charlet was to create the motive pow er, by a strong spring which cause it to progress, worked by the

# Old Greece Is In Style Note

any Greek offects in dresses, writes prominent fushion correspondent The remantic mergapatic marriage of the young king of Greece and his June visit to his bride, living in Paris, see the French dressmakers to thinking the beautiful possibilities for fall (as one in the native Greek costume, both ancient and modern, the result being t lecided Greek note in the autumn col

The wife of the king of Greece, who is very beautiful, and her younger alster, equally lovely, wear charming Parisian clothes. The youth and beauty of these two girls plus the royal re mance of one of them appent to the creative genius of the Paris dress-maker and milliner, consequently "s la Grecque," will be very fashkonable As there is so much of real merit in Greek inspiration, one may expect many levely things during the

Designers Turn to Greece Greece is only one of the many countries to which designers have turned for their inspiration. Makers of clothes appear loath to give up any uccessful iden that has been brough out recently, and we find the old mingled with the new.

The Egyptian influence is still felt us is the Italian Renaissance. have dressmakers turned for embroideries and to Russia for loose onggy eleeves and blousing bodices as vell as embroiderles. Truly, we have on unusual mixture of fushions. ish styles have not relinquished their hold. Many ideas are still gathered from the picturesque costumes of Spala.

There are several things, however upon which all agree—the stender sil houstte, the more somber colors for day time wear-black, browns and grays leading-and, striking contrast to these, brilliant hues for the They agree, too. In the tendency to ward the high collar, long sleeve and which tends to make them more grace ful. All of these points are br out in every collection. The collec tions are being constantly augmented and we may expect a great many in teresting developments from the nu zerous ideas already advanced.

Dresses that-fit in with the present day fashions may be made by using the forms of the ancient Greek costumes with few changes. In an inter esting frock we see the straight Gree dress of about the Sixth century. The embroideries are exact copies of those used on an old Greek costume. In the deeve lies the only real change in the design. A medium shade of tan duve tyn is used for this frock and the em rolderies are in beautiful shades of brown. A narrow belt of brown legth er girdies it.

Model of Moussellns.

An interesting model is developed in coral mousseline de sele and gold loth with corat chains forming a gir called that the ancient Greek military treas showed plaits and even that of the present day carries a remnant o



Plaited Dress of Blue Crepe from limbroldered in Gold.

the idea of platitua which were so characteriatic of the costonic of Greece during the keight of their has We usually think of Grook dres

on having been simple and beautiful always, comisting children a garment which was cut and partly newp or the contains achieved entirely by means of drapery. The Greeks, however, but changing fash were perterb of overelaboration, which any the dress inherically and artificinity folded.

threelen effect with platts, very much modernized, is developed in pale blue crope Homan. In color this model suggests the Greek, being pale blue

Paris designers are using ever so and gold, the latter forming the em broldery and bands on the skirt and on the jacket. A big double looped sash at one side is seemingly a continuation of the crepe bodice.

Autumn Models Have Plaits.

Any number of the smartest models for autumn have plaits. Coats, suits, and frocks fresh from their recent voyage from Paris show plaits of every that it is impossible to go too far with this trimming to please

One of the most extreme uses of a model suit developed in beautiful crepe Itoman. Black is the color se ected for this suit, the coat of which is very long and slightly blousing at waistline, oose and cut in one with the garmen:



This is a Simple Evening Freck of

The interesting application of plaits lies in the form of a fun-shaped panel on the jacket. This panel has fine horizontal plaits placed as closely together as possible. Thesa lie very flat. The skirt has a corresponding platted panel in the tront, which hangs a few inches below the hem of the skirt itself. A lovely white embroidery and white for collar and cuffs emphasize the vogue for black and white. A band of the embroidery is placed down either side of the panel in the coat.

Designers Use Erminette

A few years ago, when women wore white furs in the sweltering heat of numer, the cruze for time after the well dressed woman wus louth to wear any white fur. . We can only hope that the present-day re-vival will not run to any such ex-For the present, at least, snowy fur trimmings are on models from the most exclusive houses.

Erminette is being extensively ex-ploited as a triuming by the Paris designers. This for very closely realways greatly in vogue. While it is not an exponetve an the real fur, it is not cheng. As well as being used for a trimming in the form of parrow edging and for large collars and deep culfs, it to combined with seal in evening wraps. White skink is used to make the most elaborate of avening are formed of heautiful aliver bro-

One great designer has invested as ney shoulder line of Greek influence in which the uniterfal is held up over one abouider and cut to appear as though falling off the other Embreidery is Peatured,

Martial et Armand feature embroidery on the backs of garments only. A turgo disk design in contrasting colors a favorite pattern. An embroidery design may extend across the hack of a cout from aboulder to aboulder or be keps. On drenger the embroidery need in the latter way is very aften of silver Occouds. Black embroiders on white velvet, white maths gud white not in prominent. A few models show net in prominent. A few m white embroidery on black, the proference being given to the former

An interesting model in white stud black has a formulation skirt and busties of black satin, with the toste of white not embroidered in a grape design, the grapes being white and the Reaven black, White velvet dremes are embroidered in heavy black silk and

Oray wood on blue sorge is a comblastion that we have grown accum tamed to and one that is still used. white wernted embrodery black velvet is unusual. Hold and all ver ambrolderirs are not neglected. There are usualty seem on shiffens,

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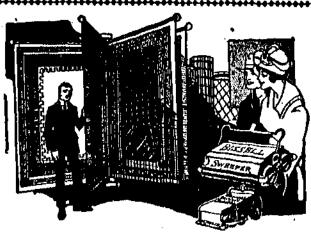
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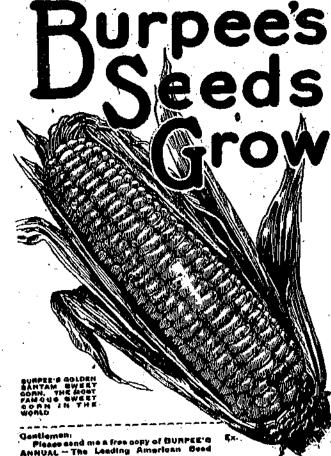
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Out of the woods it breaks forth-Call of the wild in the air. What do I bear With my listenin' ear? Somethin' a-coaxin' me there. Wind has swung 'round to the north Sky has a promise of snow. Moon on the hill It is silver an' chill: Au' I am longiu' to go-Breathin' the breath of the pine

Walkin' the bayroad again, Hearin' old tales An' trampin' old tralis. Bunkin' with men thet are men Men that are pardners of mine, workers au' kings, Men who have stood By my side in the wood At the beginnin of things.

Woods? I have lived, man an' boy Up in the woods forty year, Driven their streams Where the quickwater gleams. Fought 'em from store-boom to rear Tasted their pain an' their joy, Drunk of their fun an' their woe.

Sorrow an' song, An' it's there I belong-Lord, but I'm crazy to go! (Copyright)

#### -WHAT THEY MEAN

DREAM CITIES.

T IS not an uncommon experience to find ourselves in a dream city. Perhaps it is one which we recognize it may be changed by the dream phantnemagoria; familiar buildings may take on a strange aspect, or strange city buildings appear in unexpected places. Sometimes we recas a city we have always wanted to see and never have seen: and sometimes it appears to be one of which we never have even heard. Not infrequently a name for the place is suggested in our dream—a name which we are sure is new to us. It is a cheap way to travel and, the mystics say, not a bad one. For, while to visit cities in the waking life is an expensive operation, to travel to the cities of dreams is accounted a most favorable ownen and means riches shead. Unless indeed the city be on fire; then take care of your finances or poverty will overtake

It is generally agreed that if your city of dreams is a strange one to you, and you are lost in it, you will shortly change your residence with, as a rule, favorable results to your

All scientists do not agree with Freud that every dream is the foldit-ment of a wish, but it is easy enough to fit this dream into its category. An analysis of our dream will generally enable us to discover the origin of the strange name propounded by our

dream-consciousness for the strange city in which we may, and ourselves. Thus Freund dreams of being at a strange place called Fieles and one further on named Henreige. Fields was the name of a friend. Hearsing was put together from the brines of places near Vienna which so often end in "ing" and the English word "hear-887." He had been reading a poor slanderous dwarf na "Saidhe Hushessid." By connecting the final syllable of Hetraing with Flissa was obtained Vissingen—the German V pronounced life F-the Ger non name for the port of Flushing through which his brother passed in coming from England to visit him. (Copyright.)

### Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

OTHELLO

O THELLO was a violent specimen of brunette manhood who was written up by W. Shakespeare after he had departed this life, and it was safe to do so. Nobedy wrote up Otherlo while he was in the flesh without being assalled by remorse and a

corps of trained nurses.
Othello was a large man with puscled exterior and feet which had to be fitted out of stock. He was a great marrier and was sent into Turkey every once in a while to increase the death rate. Turkey at that time was animated by the same humane and law-abiding lastincts as those which now endear her to the civilized world. It was on his return from a depopulating mission to Turkey that Othello met Desdemona and married her at one of the largest church weddings of the season. For time it seemed as if the wedding would have to be postponed, as Desde mona wanted one of her close per-



Otherio Objected in His Boorish Moor

friends with a thick, wavy brato to sing "A Perfect Day" as the bridat couple entered, but Otherio objected in his boorish Moorish man-

Mr. Shakespeare states that Othelia and Desdemona would have lived to a ripe old age if it had not been for one lago, who was a contee person with the rank of first sergund. Othello had a large, green bump of jealous; and lago physed upon the same width it resembted an arc light. In fact, Decelorance was a perfect lady and thought as much of her husband as she did of her clothes, but she in cently gave a pocket handkerchief with strawberry joice upon it to a friend of the family named Canela, and in return for this generalishe was assessmented by Official that deadly weapon, the straw tick. When Ollistic discovered his mistake, he climbed onto high O and eriod out for revenue after which he fell on his sword and expired with pr annoyed

The life of Otherlin eliderid were wives not to provoke their husbands to juniously, especially in view of the targe number of coy affinition who

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SCHOOL DAYS

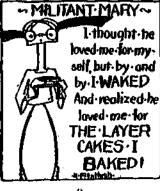
V made to trace this name for the popular dancestep to the nace or trut of a horse some investigators going so far as to locate a certain Mr. Fox who owned a horse which trotted in a peculiar fashion and, because of which, he referred to one of the newest of dancer (at that time) us a "fex-trot," But, while there was a man-named Fox connected with the

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

origin of the term as comm ly used today, he was a variate ville dancer, not a horse fau-When this dancer desired eter, When this funcer desired to introduce a number of new topa into his vandeville net early in 1914, he took certain portions of the one-step and added to them a number variations of his own, billing entire performance so "The Por Trot, a new dance originated sulely by the performers themselves." Merlety, engor to take up something new in the line of dancing, studied the steps and it was not long hefor the entire country was for-trotting to the syncopated metotten which precisely fitted this hind of annuousut. The only reward that Fox received was that his name, without the cap ttol latter, was spread broad end over two continents. (Copyright.)

Inconsiderate Dirde. the war a triffe disappointed at findlog the country so nolsy, but for a long time, being a well-conducted little girl, she made no remark about it.

Ital at last, at breakfast time, she spon the subject to the farmer's wife, "It's very inten," she said, thought "for the birds to get up so early be morning, but don't yet think mon mixed, sprindle with helf a cup-ought to be quieter about H?" ful of currents, and roll as a Jelly



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tions one has said that "true hospitals, true into pieces as fuch long, true in having what yet were going to have anyway, and not changing the shift unless you were going to any."

(Notan one fourth of a cup of shortening best in one fourth of a cup of present in the prese brewn conner and spread mixture the inside of a cast from frying pan; les in the bone and when doubled in buth, bake one-half bour. The dugar

Hard Bause.

tient one third of a cup of notice butter to a cream, add one cupful of light brown muche gradually; when well mixed add two tablespending of eroup, deep by drop, and built on temporated of vanilla and a few drop drope of loness extract or a genting of lamor rind. Obeger and lenson rind may be word in place of the emilia and a few butter, drodge with sugar and cinear tablespoonfuls of creamed dates added to give bulk.

#### Faithful

By R. RAY BAKER

(2. 1420, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. "I am about rendy to give up What's the use of defying Fate?"
"Please don't talk that way, Carso

-I'm afraid to think of it." The young woman and young man were sented on a bowlder, beyond reach of the most ambitious waves that thundered along the laland store and lashed four over the smaller rocks A red semicircle peeping over the blue horizon was all that was visible of the

retiring orb of day.

Already, far in the east, a gray disk was growing more distinct. Lui taking her place as sentinel of the heavens.

The girl's garments flapped in the slight breeze. They had once been of a fashionable cut, but now they were torn and patched. The young man's clothes looked as though they had been purloined from a cornfield scarecrow.

"But it's so hopeless," be went on ignoring his companion's pleading We're doomed forever to remain on this speck of dust on the sea. Here it's six months and not a ship has been sighted. It looks to me. Sue, as though Fate put us aboard the illfated Seymour and then wrecked it. just so, you and I should be brought together. It's so difficult to continue this way. Just say the word and our companion in misery, who happens to be a minister of the Gospel-more of Fate's handiwork—will perform the ceremony that ought to make us both

The girl drew away.
"It can't be," she said firmly. remember my promise, and you should remember yours. I told Manuel Garrison I would be true to him, come what may, and I intend to observe that pledge. See, I still wear his ring. And how about Elsie Glenwell? Didn't you tell her the same thing? How do we that Fate didn't arrange these things just as a test of our faithfulness? No things must go on as they have. It's difficult—as much so for me as for you but they must con-

The semicircle dropped below the line that joined sky and water in the west. The shadow of dusk drew their shadowy folds tighter about the earth.

."But, Sue," the man persisted, "I love you more than I ever could care for Elele. She is a wonderful girl and ail that, but after you and I have shared all these hurdships I never could be happy with her. Besides, if we're doomed to spend-all our lives on the taland, why shouldn't we be as hopey as we can make outselves? Could-couldn't you be happy with

She gripped his arm. "Carson, don't tempt me any more heg you. If it makes you feel any gaged to Manuel when I was too young to know what I was doing. He's wonderful fellow-and a promise is aromise. It was about a year ago, in New York, that I saw him last. He was preparing to take his first voyage as commander of a constwise passenger ship. And at that time we don't talk that way any mor

"That's where I saw Elsie inst," the mon mused. "She was on her way to join her father in Argentina. We promised the same thing and I've tried —tried so bard; but these circumstances are unbearable. Let's go back

He assisted her from the rock and they walked up the slope to a crude habitation built of ship wreckings in the center of a cluster of trees. At the doorway a middle-aged man, clad in tuttered garments of black, not them and smiled beatifically, "Six months and no sign of res

he alghed but he quickly dispetted the freezh that flushed to his face and smited jovinily. "Let un pray once nare for deliverance."

They knelt and prayed. Then they partook of a bonch the minister had provided. It was a fragal repost when onsidered from the standpoint of varity, but was plentiful. The menu condisted mostly of wild fruits, althou there was fish from the Island's fresh vater lake and a kind of lea brown from forest horbs,

The evening was spent in reading the only book that was available, the minister's libbs, and the trio cettred drly to the uncomfortable hunks they lind millt in the three box like alcove (bey called bedrooms, They step oundly, for they had been working hard, constructing a new and more daborate home further up the slope,

The yelfow moon was high in the when, up from the horizon crept a thry speck, increasing in size as it Beared the blond. Hook it was not more than a bull mile away, and from it flashed a beam of flight that played across the water and finally rented on the strip of haid. Helener might have beard the creaking of a windlars as an anchor was low aris) into the depths.

The minister was first to rise, white the minuteer was not in the same with the sum was cast. He wold out to fill his lange with frosh sea air, and when he saw the strange object off shore, he let and a shoul that was allogather too tosty to fit with the dignity of his calling, "A ship!" be cried, "A ship! Wele-

up, everybody. Deliverance has come! ir prayers are answered." In a few moments life companion

"At lost !" cried the vonne man h live, as he came close to the mi and his companions. "We've founyou, after searching the neven seas."

Some time later the erstwhile is landers stood on the deck of the little teamer and watched their deserted

the group of castaways standing near

at the very same instant. It seemed

home fade from view. "What a wonderful manifestation of faith," said the minister, as he turned to his two friends, "Capt. Garrison told me about it. He met Miss Glen well while on the way to South Amer-ica, and shortly after they reached Argentina they rend of the loss of the Seymour. Capt. Garrison took it apon himself to arrange a searching expedition. He knew you still were in gov-eroment service, Carson, because Miss Glenwall had told him: so he offered to command a ship to search for you if the government would furnish the

ship. This was done, and Miss Glen-well naturally accompanied him. He said they were determined to find and he was confident that you were The minister paused for one last look at the fading island, which now was nothing more than an indistinct

"I hope," he continued, "that I will officiate at the double wedding. Perhaps I ought not to say it, but I am really a little disappointed, for I had hoped to see you two people made man and wife. I became very much attached to you during our sojourn on the island, and I don't know either of these newcomers who have stepped in to claim their own. They have broken up the little romance I had been nourishing for some time, butwell, as long as everybody concerned is happy, what matters?

Carson smiled and took Sue's hand

"You need not be disappointed," he said. "You will officiate at the dou-ble wedding, to be sure. But Sue is to be my wife and Miss Glenwell will marry Capt, Garrison. It is true that on the Island Sue and I learned to care for each other far more than eith er of us could care for another. And it so happens that Miss Glenwell and Capt. Garrison went through the same experience while in each other's com pany searching for us. It's a strange way Fate has of rewarding faithful-

The minister grasped each by the

"A strange way indeed," he agreed

'a most extraordinary way, and, I may add, a most happy way."

SOLACE IN WRITTEN WORD

Society Linked in Chains of Affection

Through the Periodic Visits of the Mail Carrier.

Lord Chesterfield's letters to his ion. Roosevelt's letters to his children. Paul's letters to the Romans—these are literature because of their sags idvice, their splendid style and then over written is literature in one scale

In the sense that it roveals life. Little, throbbing bits of life taken from one living human being and sent to another living human being—that's what letters are. That is why they are always interesting. That accounts for the never-waning popularity of the null carrier. For, as Douglas Jer-rold and, there is "a stray volume of real life in the daily packet of the posimen; eternal love and instant

Life blood of human society courses through a letter, be it the pucket of goesin a mother sends to her married daughter, the diplomatic appeal of a college boy for a check from father, a long tove letter between aweethearis, or just a hangliy scrawled note of friend to friend.

Letters magic word! They are one thing under the oun that never palls, that never cloys, that never grows old or manotonous! "The consolution of life," said Volinire.

"In a heavy, oppressive stude-phere," and shoustone, "when the spirits sink too low, the best cordin-is to read over all the letters of one's fetcald." And Thomas Letters of one's friends," And Tupper tells us that; "A latter timely writ is a rivet to the chain of affection,

"And a fetter untimely delayed is as runt to the soldler,"-Kannan City Hinr.

Hired Chief Priestoes

The old Greeks were deft enough in their creation of gods and godbut highly Hogical in treatment their amer-ledings received, One of the best examples of this was the custom of hiring the Pythia, or chief priestess of the temple of Apol to at helphi. At first beautiful young virgine, secured from the families of peasants because of the bellef that such stris would be more pure in beart than the wheet elty sleters, were placed in the position of chief prienteed.

Trouble axore when one of then fell-victim to the charme of a young chap from Thosonly, and after an extended toro affair eloped To proyent the repetition of this, the Pythin thereafter were women of fifty as over, and far from good look-Fearing that the handsome lug. Apolto might resent so imagish a collection of hond-muidens, the priests dressed the boot old crones, or while baired priestosses, in the garb of sound girls, on the theory that the contume would deceive the god



THE AUTUMN PARTY.

"We'll have to have a party," said Peter Gnome to the other fairten.

agreed Billio Brownie, "Let's have it soon," sold Ben-

ple Brownie. "Very soon."

"We'll have it this very after-noon," said Peter for the numpkins now. We must have them for it must be a regular automn par-

Invitations."

"Burely It most be that," agreed Peter Goblin

"Shall we ask the Breeze Brothers to take around the invitations?" asked lennie Brownie.

"They're always the best ones." said Peter Goblin, "except on the quiet days when they're too sleepy and lazy. poor dears!"

"It's windy enough today," said Bennie Brownie. So they sent around their invite-

tions that very morning by the Breeze Brothers and in the afternoon all the creatures of Fairyland and Brownie land and Gnomeland and Gobileland and from all those parts were at the autumn party.

After the guests had all arrived, in came the gumpkins, dressed up like Jack of Lanterns, with little candles burning and flickering.

They were brought in on an enormons hay wagon driven by Witty Witch, and the horses were decorated with all the different autumn flowers which could be found along the coun try roads.

Then old Mr. Glant come wearing a hugo wreath of Everlasting Flowers around his head.

"I want to wear them to show you meant I'd always be coming around and I'd never desert my friends," he

"Goodle i" they all shouted. "Well, hadn't I better be coming around?" asked Jack Frost.

"I don't know," said Peter Gnome. "Of course you must come before the chestuate are rine, and soon we're going to have cheatnut parties."
"Hurry up, Jack, and ask no more questions," said Master Chilly.

"You'd better wait awhile," enid oing anyway."
"Oh. I will," whispered Jack Frost,

and they all felt as though their cheeks had been nipped ever so slight ly by the cold. They built houses of leaves and thes

nade great bonfires which they dance shout. The honfires were larger and wonderful than ever they had

Lots of the guests kept arriving all leaves had been invited, and they came rushing in, running and d figing and scampering and sustling and fulling from the trees

They came in all sorts of costumes. Some were red and some were brown and some yellow

oink, and an the eaves dropped the faityland creatures for auch beautiful cofors were falling down on the houses of leaves. But after the

hounce of loaves luid buen made, and there were paths and walks and the yards and overy thing you could think of the Breeze "I Don't Know,

Brothers came scamporing in blowing everything this was and that. "We were asked to the party loo,"

they said. "Of course you were," said the late

autumn flowers as they blew about A little in their places on the horses, "Of course you were," everyone

Ho an the Breeze Brothers blew their transpate which they had for apacial parties and as they blow the leafy guests this way and that, and as old Mr. Wind whistlest and the flowers anna ever so softly, the people of fairyland danced and mang thin some.

"Many colors in heaves we see.
Many colors in flowers so free,
On what loy it is indeed,
To know we've all the colors we'll need.
There are colors for everything.
And of their beauty jet us sling."

He gaw Them.

The geography class was in scenior and the teacher politied A'finger to the map on the wall,

"Here, on one hand, we have the far stretching country of Russia, Wille, die neked, fooking over her pupils and setting on one small boy at the end of the class, "what do we see on the other hand?

Willie, hopoloss with fright, hesitated monent, and then snawowe;

"Wertel"