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ly, "there have been so many dinner \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* parties and teas. Jerry, dear," Jane looked appealingly at him. "It seems dreadful to drag you out the first night you are here, but I just had to accept a dinner engagement for you. Do you mind very much?" "I am ready for anything from a

pink tes to a Dutch supper," he told

It was too late in the day to do anything in the business line, so Robinson jumped into a taxi and went to the Southern Express. Some greater force than his own

desire seemed to be directing his movements. He felt intuitively that he would see the girl of the postal card.

He went into the big lounge where so many American travelers meet, and took a chair by one of the desks. There, with pen in hand, he tried to compose a letter to Wilhelmina Wicks. Try as he might, he could not write a satisfactory message to the girl whom he did not know.

Then, because he was sitting close to the mail windows, he heard her voice.

face on the card was feminine, win-"Is there any mail for Miss Wicks? want some," she said, and Robinson After a long and appreciative study knew that a smile was sent to the of the face Robinson turned the card man behind the window. "Three! Oh, thank you."

"Dear Jack:-" he read. "Here She turned and it seemed to Robinam from Devonshire. We are having son as if she had known he was there a gorgeous trip. My story is in the and that her eyes half smiled. After Beaux Brummel of April 27. Get a that she sat down in a chair facing copy and tell me what you think of him and read her letters.

it Address for summer. Southern Ex. Robinson sitting quietly opposite press, Haymarket, London. Sincere could only gaze with fascinated eyes BILL." at the girl whose picture he even then wore next his heart. That he Robinson glanced back at the girl's picture with a puzzled expression in might not speak to her was certain.

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his eyes. How then could he let her go and per-"The question is," he argued menhaps not see her again? tally, "Is Bill real or is she merely a

While he was thinking of ways and picture lady? Could Bill possibly be means and glowering at her with a nickname for something feminine?" gloomy admiration she arose and went Robinson continued looking through out his mail, but always the eyes of the A taxi must surely have been wait-

postal card followed him from her ing at the curb with open doors to perch against his letter file. swallow her When Robinson reached What a marvelous thing a girl's

Robinsons

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By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Robinson took up the neat stack of

But suddenly and unexpectedly

letters his office boy had opened for

him. They were mostly business com-

there came from its tight fitting en-

velope a postal card, Robinson caught

his breath in swift admiration. The

munications.

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ning and beautiful,

the pavement there were taxis in face is," he mused. "Five minutes ago every direction and the girl in one of I was bemoaning the fate that made them. He turned toward the Piccadilme sail next week for London. Now ly tube and home to Jane with lower-I am glad and all because by some ing brows. lucky mistake I received the picture

meant for some other fellow." "You seem to have acquired a beau Robinson picked up the envelope tiful 'grouch,' " Jane told him. He laughed in spite of himself. "A and looked at the address. cold bath will chase it." he said. "But

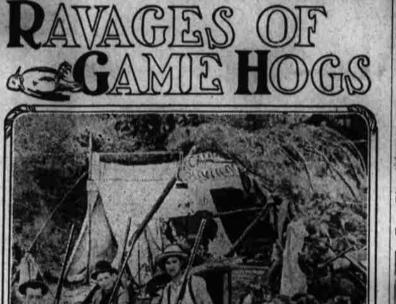
"J. Robinson, Es., 09 or 019 West Thirty-fourth street," he read. "Bill is assuredly a girl. No man would be guilty of using so uncertain an address." An amused smile crossed Jerry Robinson's face. "I am going to commit my first dishonest act. J.

Robinson of 019 is not going to get his picture of Bill. I want it myself." On his way to lunch he stopped at a magazine stand and inquired for a copy of the Beaux Brummel for April 27. By good fortune there was one that back date. Robinson left of scanned the list of contributors for a name from which Bill might have been derived.

Wilhelmina-Willy-Billy-Bill! I have it. Bill stands for Wilhelmina Wicks, and she is the author of The Silent Hour."

Robinson smiled amusedly at the little bit of Sherlocking he was indulging in.

That he wanted to know the girl was a certain fact. He had known that the moment his eyes beheld her likeness. The picture might be flattering and still she could be divinely beautiful. Robinson had known many girls in his life, but somehow the only one had not appeared. He had a feeling that when he stood face to ace with Wilhelmina Wicks



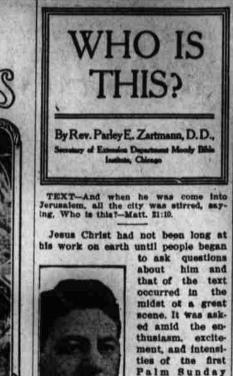
HE rapid disappearance of wild stone Park country have proved too game in the west is causing great for the natural range to support. Uncle Sam to sit up and take notice. The Biological Survey recently made an exhaustive report as to big game conditions, and cle Sam has been called upon for aid, the prospect in general, and while conditions were found good in some gress several thousand dollars were states, the reports from other haunts

of big game were not so optimistic. As a matter of fact, between the protected from the first, no such sitgame hogs, the ranchers who insist on uation would have arisen. having wild meat out of season, and Tragedy of Buffalo. bands of marauding Indians from It has been proposed to remove sevmoval of a part of the elk in small numbers to various parks and private game preserves, where they will be under fence. This means a long step toward the extinction of the elk, for those animals do not thrive well in

"goat." The chap who happens to have an undersized trout in his creel is fined heavily, while the local restdent who may be making a practice of killing mountain sheep, upon which there is no open season in most west ern states, is allowed to carry on his work unmolested because no convic-

Utah suffer from the depredations of Indians; who care nothing for the white man's game laws. The Indians kill right and left, and, on their deerhunting expeditions, does and fawns as well as bucks fall victims to their guns. There is another influence at work, against which the most stringent laws in the world would be unsupposed to be part of the herd ownavailing-the rapid settlement of the open range.

from the encroachments of the settler. Colorado has had no open season on antelope for several years, but these animals are steadily disappear ing. The plains country east of the Rocky mountains has been put under fence until little of the range has been bob cats are responsible for a part of



when Jesus and a number of those who believed on him were coming to Jerusalem for the feast. The multitudes spread

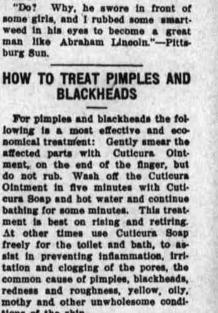
their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees and strewed them in the way; and the multitudes that went before and that followed oried, say-ing, Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosenna in the highest. The throng moved near the city gates and passed into the city. This caused great excitement and all the city was moved, saying, "Who is this?" In the days of his flesh Christ caus

ed people to think and talk about him. and his inflaence is over the same. It is still true that he cannot be hid and the question of the first Palm Sunday is an everlasting question, and there is a profound sense in which you and I are called upon to study Jesus, to

understand his works, to interpret his life and to decide for ourselves who he is.

There are some interesting answers to the question. Some call him the great teacher and refer to the sermon on the mount, the parables, and the extracts of some of his public addresses. Some say he was a marvelous miracle worker; and that is true. He opened blind eyes, unstopped deaf ears, healed withered hands, allayed burning fevers, and brought the dead back to life; and all of these are parables of the power with which he works in the spiritual world. Some call him the sympathetic friend, and we remember his tender dealing with the woman taken in her sin, his solicitude and helpfulness in the case of the widow at Nain, and his affection for the friends in the home at Bethany; and it is still true "There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus." Some call him the matcheless man, referring to the beauty of his character, the purity of

his life, the universal character of his teaching and his world-wide outlook. Some speak of him as the mighty Savfor, and tell, with glowing heart, of his power to save; and still he is able to save unto the uttermost. Some recall the prophecy spoken by Isalah and



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Pittaburg Chivairy. "What's going on here?" demanded a man as he came upon two little boys

battling in a vacant lot on the South

ide. The lad who was on top was

rubbing weeds over the face of the un-

"Stop it," said the man, grabbing the

victor by the neck and pulling him away. "What in the world are you

trying to do to his face with those

der one

burg Sun.

complete retention of the kid-cretions. My usual weight was inds, but I had run down to 99

Job was a patient man, but he never found the cat asleep on the plano just after he had varnished it.



various reservations, wild game in the eral thousand of the Jackson's Hole west is traveling at a rapid pace toelk to Colorado and Montana, but old ward extinction. Most of the states hunters claim that such a move would have poor laws, which vary greatly, be folly, as the elk would drift back and these laws are enforced only to their old feeding ground and in a spasmodically. It is almost impossiyear or two conditions would be as ble to secure the conviction of any bad as ever. Apparently the only sorancher who kills wild game out of lution of the problem, according to officers of the Biological Survey who season. Juries in the sparsely settled communities will never convict, and in have the matter in hand, is the re-

consequence state officers have become discouraged and rarely prosecute. The tourist who happens to kill a grouse out of season, or whose ignorance of local game laws leads him into some such blunder, is made the captivity, their natures being too restless to stand close confinement. Owing to differences in the game

laws of various states, and lax enforcement of the same, game birds are disappearing. Wild geese that could be killed in great numbers in the

Rocky mountain states a few years tion can be secured in a local court. ago are now a rarity. Some of the Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and "game hog" pictures, taken by men who love to pose before the camera in the midst of their trophies, go a long way toward telling the details of the tragedy. The tragedy of the buffalo is familfar to all. There is only one "outlaw" herd in the country, which numbers about seventy-five head, and which is

ed by Michael Pablo, of Ronan, Mont. There was a small herd in Losa Park, Antelope in particular have suffered Colorado, but the last chapter in the history of that herd was written when the state confiscated a number of skins and heads, in the posses of a hunter, and sold them for \$1,085. Mountain lions, wolves, coyotes and

HUNTERS IN CAMP Wyoming has had to feed the elk, and finally the problem of caring for the animals has grown so acute that Unand at the last regular session of conappropriated, to be spent in caring for the elk. Had the elk been properly

spring crocus, Alpine columbine, the Daphne, Alpine violet or other national flower.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.



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come from such a simple dist, out finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, ay morning meal. For more than ar I have held to this course and we not suffered except when injudi-ously varying my diet. "I have been a teacher for several

I have been a teacher for several rs and find that my easily digest-breakiast means a saving of nerv-force for the satire day. My gain ten pounds in weight also causes to want to testify to the value of

its holds first rank at our

on by Postum Co. Battle

Scanfed the List of Contributors. would immediately take possession of his heart.

It was with alacrity that he ar-I am a hear with a sore head just the ranged his business affairs in preprasame." Through his gloom he could tin for his trip. After that he wrote nor the beauty of her evening toilet, his married sister in London that he nor the ebauty of her evening toilet. so with an affectionate push she sent would be with her almost as soon as his letter. him upstairs to dress.

At the top of the stairs and in the While on the ocean Robinson thought out a plan of action which semi-darkness he collided with somehe considered tactful and brilliant. thing soft and scented and feminine. He would write Miss Wicks at the "I beg your pardon!" he apologized Southern Express and inform her that quickly, then-"Bill!"

he was in possession of her picture: that he would return it if his letter ous laugh at his confusion reached her and if she so desired. In this way he would at least get into his heart going back to normal beatcorrespondence with her. After that ing. "But how in this lucky world did perhaps Fate would be kind and bring Miss Wilhelmina Wicks get into my about a proper meeting. At any rate sister's house?" Robinson decided to spend all his

time not absorbed by business, in the Southern Express offices. Perhaps the strl of his dreams would have re-"What ridiculous names we both have," she added because his eyes turned from Devonshire and in that event he would see her. She would were making the color come into her call for her mail surely. cheeks.

And because he felt himself growing foolish over a girl whom he neve had seen Robinson plunged into a Robinson is not so bad as Wicks." mild firtation with the prettiest girl She did not answer him, but said on board the boat.

put me up to sending my picture as if to the wrong Robinson." sister's house, where he was received

much as if there never had been an-Robinson.' other brother in all the world just like "If you two don't stop quarreling."

Jane's voice came up to them, "You are looking fine, Jerry," she

"Shall we keep on quarreling?"

"Splendid, But I do not see much "Ob-we can guarrel-afterwards," Robinson said pointedly.

## The girl laughed a silvery, mischiev-"Again I apologize." Robinson felt

sands. "In much the same way that Mr. Jeremiah Robinson got into my chum Jane's house," the girl laughed.

"We

"Still," he put in banteringly, "You will admit, upon consideration, that

didn't know Ba'tis' Michell. We

onosvity in French VII markable record of longeri found in some of the rural

quickly, "It is all Jane's fault. She Arriving in London is went to his

"But you see," Robinson told her, with the usual show of affection. Jane always hovered about her big brother. "Jane knew it would come to the right

will go to the dinner party without

"Never better, Sis. How are the Billy inquired.

them lately," Jane amiled apologetical-

# LOST CONFIDENCE OF GUIDE

### Incident That Almost Caused Half-Breed to Doubt His Companion's Veracity.

told him.

kiddies?"

sat in silence about the campfire for a time. Then he said, with a rising infection of increduility: It doesn't pay to leave New York miless you're prepared to assume fa-military with the town, according to J. B. Kerfoot, the author, says the New York correspondent of the Cin-cinnati Times-Star. You're sure to run into some wise reuben who has been reading the news and is wait-ing to trip you up. And if you miss him there is always the man who visualizes New York as a whistling post and thinks it consists of a do pot, with a talegrapher and tichetaell-er in one end, three saloons and a church. It doesn't pay to leave New York "'You don' know Ba'tis' Michell?" "You say you live in New York? "'Well,' said my guide, fire and rolling himself in the ets with an air that forbade the conver ichell, he cook at the hotal."

antily visited the ag trip. After two or three d du Val, in Paris, has had co stors in one hundred I told him that I lived in N

left for the antelope. As a result the the decrease in wild game in the state of Colorado has had to feed the few remaining bands of these beautiin spite of liberal bounties offered for ful creatures nearly every winter. The best of the range has been taken up their destruction. Mountain lions are by settlers. The antelope are unable

especially skillful in killing deer and to find sufficient natural food, and are elk. They have wrought great damage in Yellowstone National Parkdriven by hunger to the very farmso much so that professional hunters yards of the ranchers. The ranchers are employed in the national forests do not have more than enough feed adjoining the park and spend much of for their stock, and are compelled to call upon the state for protection, as their time pursuing mountain lions with packs of specially trained hounds. the antelope play havoc with haystacks. The state has fed the ante-Wolves and coyotes play havoe with lope, but it is noticed that the number the antelope on the plains in winter. of animals is steadily dwindling, and All western states have standing bounit will be only a short time until there ties on the heads of these animals, but are no more left on the high plains so hard are the wolves and coyotes to where they once roamed by thoutrap that they remain a constant menace to the wild game as well as to

### Laws Vary.

Fish are tiltle better protected than men other forms of wild game. The fish The problem of saving the wild laws of the western states vary to a game in the west is difficult to solve, remarkable degree, and little real pro but it is not impossible of so tection is afforded under them. It is Evidently the simplest way is to have the government take the matter in the same old story of difficulty in secharge. The "game hog" has a whole curing a conviction in local courts. Dynamiters and seiners ply their callsome fear of Federal officers that loing, and are seldom caught and never cal officials fall to inspire. Convic convicted. Wyoming, which has the finest trout streams in the west, untions could be secured against local residents in the Federal courts, less exception be made of the Gunwhereas such things would be imposnison in Colorado, has no closed seasible in local courts. The extension son on trout. Fishermen report big of the national forests has done much catches in spawning time, when the to preserve the wild game. Forest rangers who are deputized as game wardens have brought many prosecufish should be left undisturbed. If there are any laws regarding the mafully. screening of irrigation ditches, such laws are never enforced, and one hears of ten and twelve-pound trout being caught by farmers' boys in irri-gation ditches. If somebody is to be entertained, the citizens of an enter-prising town in the haunts of the big trout will give a "fish fry." For a day or two everybody in town will turn out, and the streams will be whipped to a foam. The laws regulating the size of the individual catch will be openly violated, and when the day screening of irrigation ditches, such tions which have ended su Next to absolute control of the gov ernment, co-operation between the government and the state would be effective. A more uniform system of game laws on the part of the states, and an awakening of public sentiment in behalf of state authority would be beneficial. As it is, game protection in the last haunts of the creatures of the wild is merely a fares, and one of the choicest heritages of the peo-ple is being shamefully wasted.

size of the individual catch will be openly violated, and when the day for the "fry" arrives there will be a veritable orgy, with thousands of trout forming the features of the feast. The finest trout streams in the world are being depleted rapidly, and fisher-men who visit the North Platte and the Laramie avery season report that those streams are showing the effect of Wyoming's lay enforcement of the

n of the elk in Jack strations to show that really great entists are not dry-as-dust old fo-s, but are full of fun and often of rollity. It dies the famous X club, which such men as Darwin, Typ-I, Hirst, Spottiswoods, Hunley, oker, Busk, Avebury, Spencer and ankishd were members. It had no ole is largely due to the commiting of the animals in othe Colorado northward in years, being frightened inted fre ankiand were members. It had no

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In the first and second chapters of western states. These predatory anithe Epistle to the Hebrews Christ is mals have actually shown an increase, set forth as the perfect son of God and the perfect man and there is given a seven-fold proof of each. In chapter one we find that God hath in these last days spoken unto us by his son, he has become heir to all things, he made all things, he is the effulgence of God's glory, the express image of his person, he upholds all things by the word of his power, and when he had by himself purged our sins he sat down on the right hand of the majesty on high. In chapter two we find that he is a perfect man, but was made a little lower than the angels, he took man's nature, he endured man's temptation, he tasted man's death, he met man's foe and destroyed him, he the flocks and herds of western stockwrought out man's salvation, and achieved man's victory. Without doubt he is the one perfect man.

"No mortal can with him compare, Among the sons of men; Fairer is he than all the fair Who fill the heavenly train."

And let us not forget that all that may be said of him, and all that is true of him as a man is but a faint deam of the glory which is his as the livine son of God.

The world's greatest mountain i Calvary, the little hill outside the city gates where Christ was crucified to save us all. Here we can see God's love for the sinner and the sinner's opportunity. Let that cross be the great answer to the question of the

Who is this? This is Jesus of Nagareth. You have seen him; you ave heard him; you know the redemption which he wrought. What will you do with Jesus? Your joy for time and your destiny for eternity de-pend on your answer. I plead with you to make your eternal decision now; to join the innumerable three claims him as Lord of the beart, and king of the life, and which

BRTR "I could not do without Thee, O Savior, of the lost; Whose precious blood redeems ma, At such tremendous cost."

Prayer That Provall

The prayer that brings power is al communion with God; it is plead-g with God, it is wrestling with God. not merely meditation or h piritual heing. We have that really p g God, and is sta we are too often um of the divine tend of opening our whole be filled with it. We have

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Learned Men in Hours of Esse. "It is a great mistake for adults, and especially those who work with their brains much, to give up sports and games," said Herbert Spencer. "The maxim upon which I have acted is the a box as form as you are

The Scientific American gives some illustrations to show that really great

son and out. Hik are great id, when disturbed, will go res in the endancer

- Barn and experts