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indering ways by cares attended its, to is the axure of this foreign sky trange the clustered stars that burn

To seek thy spring Pierian, never dry, O thrice crowned city! Hear my faintly Let not my passionato longing fruitless ng cry

And once again to breathe before I die The evening breeze, may it be granted me, In the fair city by the distant ses. —Allan England in Literary Review.

A LOVE STORY.

It was a beautiful spring morning toward the end of the seventeenth century

-the scene Germany. In a meadow thickly carpeted with flowers a boy and (girl were strolling hand in hand. He was about 14 years old, and his dress betokened him of high birth. She was about a year younger and wore the attire of a girl of the middle class. Her face was one of the loveliest over seen, with her gentle blue eyes and her bright, fair hair, which fell in two long plaits down her back, and the boy's eyes rested upon her with an expression of loving admiration which softened

down his usually haughty and defiant cast of countenance. He had twisted a handful of field flowers into a wreath, and placing it upon her head he sprang way laughing to survey the effect of his adornment "How pretty thou art, Anna Liese,"

"There is no other like thee be cried. anywhere in the wide world. When thou art older, thou shouldst wear a crown of jewels instead of one of flowters, for thou art born to be a little

The little girl laughed gently and shook her head. "An apothecary's daughter cannot become a great lady, much less a queen," she said, "so I shall have to do without a crown and be content with my mother's trinkets when I grow up." The boy drew her to him and bend-

hers whispered: "Thou shalt be a great lady, little Anna Liese, for I mean when, I'm a man to marry thee, and then thou'lt be princess of this province and have as many fine jewels as my lady mother. Does that please thee?" "It sounds a pretty tale," laughed the little girl smiling, "but thou know-

est it is nothing but a dream. They let ns play together and be friends because we are only children, but when thou art a man we shall have to be strangers, and thou wilt marry a noble lady who will bring theo more wealth and lands. what princes have to do, I

know. "But I shall not, Wiesgen," cried the boy. "I mean what I say, and who even now cares to cross my will? Thou and no other shall be my wife and my princess, so now thou knowest thy fate. Still the little girl shook her lovely blond head incredulously, and at that

farther end of the field. "See," said Anna Lieso, "they como m the castle to look must say goodby for today." the scene in the window her eyes lit up, and touching her son's arm she said : The boy looked angrily in the direc-tion of the richly attired service. "I shall not go," he said defantly. "I wish to remain where I am." "Look here, my son, and see for yourself the truth of what I told you.

In front of the apothecary's house in which he was hardly responsible? the little town below a party of riders Many were the tears poor Anna Liese had in the solitude and silence of her had drawn up, and the most brilliantly sed among them was leaning from little chamber both for the dead constr his horse, speaking words of passionate and that still dearer one, whom she had love and joyous greeting to a beautiful not seen since the fatal day, and whom girl, who stood with flushed face and he knew would be now suffering all downcast eyes before him. the agonies of unavailing remorse.

It was Prince Leopold, whose first thought upon reaching home was for his Anna Liese. "I have seen no one to prefer to thee," he whispered. "Tell me, Wiesgen, dost thou still love me best of all?" pefore her.

And Anna Liese's sweet blue eyes answered for her as she raised them a noment to his. When the princess heard the reason

of her son's tardy arrival, she was in despair. If nearly two years of absence ang novel and brilliant scenes could not cure her son, the case was hopeless. Bitterly she rued her blindness in having allowed the old childish friendship to continue so long. But she was an of resources. She did not give up the battle; she only changed her trotics. Previously she had been loath to mention Anna Liese if she could help it; now, of her own accord, she often spoke of her, and Leopold had long accounts of his loved one. The princess rendered desperate by the state of affairs, resorted to means she would oth-erwise have despised. She collected what goesip she could concerning Anna Liese and retailed it in a very garbled form to her son. Thus the girl, according to these accounts, had become a

practiced coquette; she was beset with admirers and lavished smiles on them one and all. Latterly there was one whom she had seemed to favor more than the other-a cousin, a young dootor, who had just returned from lengthy travels. To him, every one said, Anna Liese was sure to be betrothed before very long. The lady's tactics succeeded in their

primary object; Leopold became furi-ously jealous. He did not believe the part about Anna Liese's coquetries

(which was indeed an utter fabrication), but the idea of any man daring to look with covetous eyes upon his treasure made him wild with anger. ing his head so as to be on a level with Pretty Anna Liese, the innocent cause of all these heartburnings, was sitting one day at work beside one of

the quaint old windows of her father's house. It was in the front of the dwellwhich reason it was a favorito place with the girl, who liked to watch the

To her entered her cousin, Dr. Wilhelm, with some curious old coins and other articles amassed on his foreign travels. cousin," he said, "I have "See, brought the things I promised to show

Anna Liese put down her work and drew near to the young man. Their than he had ever yet beheld her, with beads were bent very close together over tears, half of sadness, half of joy, in the curiosities, and to any one passing the tender eyes that gazed upon him. in the street and chancing to look up their attitude might very well pass for that of lovers. As misfortune would have it it so

happened that the princess and her son rode past on their way to the castle. Though this true story happened in Leopold's eye of course sought his loved



AN ALL ALIKE SILO. An Ohio Farmer's Idea of the Best Way to Build One In a Barn, She was sitting thus, some week We would not put in any founda-

ater, with her sad thoughts for sole tion of either brick or stone were we to ompanions, when the door opened and build in 'a barn," says John Gould in er mother with tear stained eyes stood Ohio Farmer. We have none under our two silos, built 12 years ago. In the "Daughter, I have come to fetch

barn we would make a square silo, put hee," she said in tones that trembled. the girths on round and round, spacing "The princess is down below with thy a little more as they approached the top, ather, and thou art wanted.' Anna Lieso turned pale. where they can be as much as three feet

'The princess, mother?' apart, but using more toward and at "Yes, my child !" And then the the bottom. Level the ground ou the mother took the girl into her arms, and her tears welled forth afresh. "She basement floor and put the first girths flat on the ground, the next eight inches comes to ask thee of us for her son's above, the next a foot, spacing a little wife," she murmured. "She says she wider each time until above the cen was to blame for all his jealousy and esceches us to consent to the marriage. ter, where they can be much farther She told us that she sees now that thou apart. done canst guide him as he needs to be Make the silo distinctly independent

ed and make him a good man; that his of barn and walls. Lap the ends of the life, for good or evil, is in thy hands to girth and spike them well and then cut nake or mar." "And you and my father-what did you say?" faltered Anna Liese.

Her mother gently stroked her hair s she answered : "Thy father said at last that thino own heart should decide, my child. It

may be that the princess is right, and that thou art the one pointed out by heaven to be this man's good angel. If that is so, we have no right to withhold his salvation. God, who is so great and wise, knows what is for the best, and he will guide thee the right way, my child."

Leopold meanwhile was sitting broodng all alone in one of the great mastively furnished rooms of the castle. It was getting dark very rapidly, but he did not notice the increasing gidom. It accorded but too well with the darkness of his mind. His head was sunk forward on his breast, his eyes were fixed on vacancy, while all manner of torreflections by were menting surging through his brain. And the chief of these, which kept evers recurring, was that by his own hand he had placed a barrier between his love and himself forever. For sho, the gentle, peace lov ing maiden, would surely never forgive with and flooring not over three inches ing and looked out into the street, for such an act as his. No, his pretty Anna Liese, his darling Wiesgen, as he had been wont to call her, was lost to him forever. Bitter tears welled to his eyes. and he cursed his mad and fatal impulse for the thousandth time.

At that moment the door behind him opened noiselessly, light footsteps glided across the polished floor, and some one came and stood beside him. And looking up he saw with wondering eyes his love his Anna Liese more beautiful Then, even as he sat, speechless and bewildered, half doubting his own eyes, his mother glided up to hip and placed his sweetheart's hand in his.

times far from idvilic, and the prince ting under. was by nature far from an ideal hero of one's dwelling, and his mother's gaze romance, one might well end the narra-followed his. As her glance fell upon tive of his wooing with the old finale of



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THE SILENT SYSTEM OF A LUNCH-ROOM IN CHICAGO

Over One Hundred and Fifty Differen Articles of Food Which the Walter Can Call For by Simply Making Motion With Their Hands.

The other day a man slipped into a Monroe street lunchroom, ordered medium boiled eggs, and when he had done so he ducked instinctively that the waiter's voice might pass over his head.

The waiter enapped his fingers vigrously, looked across the room and then raised his right hand with the thumb and forefinger held to form a circle and the other three fingers in the air. Then he turned to an urn to draw the coffee quietly and in good order.

"Ain't you going to order my eggs?" the man asked fearfully. "Eggs is ordered, sah. Got 'em or the fire now," replied the waiter.

"How is that?" asked the custor ispiciously "I ordered 'em as soon as you gave

me the order," said the waiter. "All I got to do is just that," and again be made the cabalistic sign with his thumb and forefinger above his head. The man was almost overcome by

surprise. At last he had found the place he had so long sought, where he could eat in quietness. When he had finished the eggs and coffee, he sought out the nanager of the house and said:

"I want to buy a ticket to cat here When the silo is completed, mak the rest of my life, and I want to find some good cement and pry up your silo, a side at a time, and drop it back into a good, liberal "mush" of cement, and out some things about this system of yours." The manager took him aside then on the inside fill the angle where and told him the secrets of the queer the walls and ground meet with cement messages which had passed from waiter and small stone, out into the silo a foot to head waiter and back to the kitchen. and up on the sides, and on the outside The distance is too great for a waiter to walk back and transmit every order cover the sill completely. Draw the soil from the center of the silo up on to to the cooks and then return to his cu omer

the cement and pound down and make the bottom quite kettle shaped, fully a Years ago two waiters who should go foot below the sills at the center. down to fame for their serivce to dyn not coment the bottom unless you fear peptic and unhappy mankind devised system of signals for all the articles of the bill of fare. At first the system was rats coming up from below. A clay floor for a silo is preferable by far if there is no danger of surface water getquite simple and the signs were fow, calling only for the principal things on

Whenever your silo gets to decaying the oard, but it has grown with time w there are over 150 articles of



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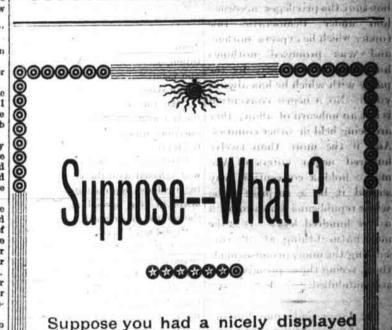
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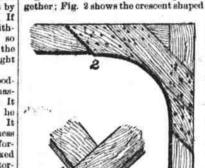
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to take out on the inside.

a short board and nail across the corners, as shown in the cut. Cut it out in crescent form-a little-and when you ceil up your silo side up right round on this crosspicce and make a "round corner" without any break or angle. Fig. 1 shows how the corner is put to but it didn't.

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"If the prince or thy mother wish to speak to thee, they will be angry, " said The effect on the passionate young Anna Liese, "and perhaps they will not man was tremendous, and the result very different from what the shortlet us be playmates any more. Go with him now," she added persuasively, stroking his arm and trying to smile away the frown that darkened his face, lighted mother had foresoon. 'and tomorrow we can come here again. Go, to please me!" "Well, then," said the boy, his lips he stairs and into the apartment where

the cousins were. relaxing into a smile as he looked down at her, "to please thee I will go. But remember, tomorrow at the same hour As Anna Lieso saw her lover enter word in hand and with a face distorted with passion she uttered a terrified be thou here, Wiesgen. Auf wieder-schen," and he kissed her pretty rosy shrick, and the young doctor eyed the intrader with amazement. Leopold, for the nonce quite mad, rushed straight at him, and the torrent

lips as he spoke. Little Anna Liese from the apothe cary's shop and Prince Leopold from the of abuse which he poured forth, together castle had been playmates from early childhood. The prince was the only with his wild demeanor, left no doubt as against whom his hostility was disurviving son of adoring parents whose indulgence had helped to foster a dis-The doctor was a man of peace and position already by nature wild and un-

timid. He tarned and fled into another room. The prince followed him, and before Anna Liese—who had rushed after them—could stay his arm he had stabbed the unfortunate Withelm position already by nature wild and un-governable, and there was no one in the wild world who could persuade or guide him so well as gentle Anna Lices. Sec-ing this, and knowing that the little girl war a good child and well brought up, his mother placed no obstacle in the way of their meeting together, and so they grow up, as one may say, side by through the heart. The young man fell, bathed in blood, and Leopold, all his fury suddenly abating before the dread-ful sight, looked down horror stricken they grew up, as one may say, side by side, loving each other devotedly. upon the victim of his mad wrath, while But as the months and years pas

e household of the apothecary, aroused on and Leopold grew into a tall youth and Anna Liege into the fairest maid in all the land the Princess Henriette beby Anna Liese's frantic cries, crowded

by Anna Lices's frantic cries, crowded round, speechless and terrified. The despair of the princess at the ontcome of the jealousy which she her-self had aroused in her son can be imagined. True, she had no need to fear for him. Prince of the land, he stood gan to see danger in this constant com-panionship. And her fears proved only too well founded. The affection of the boy for the little child merged imper-ceptibly into the passionate love of man for maid, and Leopold displayed an open admiration for Anna Liese which appalled his mother He spoke of mar-tigen-matrices with a spoke of marin too high and unassailable a position to be called to account for his crime, besides which such affairs were looked appalied his mother He spoke of mar-ringe-marriage with an apothecary's daughter! He, the reigning prince of the province, for his father had been dead some years. At any cost, she told herself, a stop must be put to this youthful folly. In those days the "grand tour" was considered to give the finish-ing touch to a young gentleman's edu cation. The princess decided that Leo-pold 'should travel. He should go to Italy, and amid the excitements and splendors of the various courts to which he could have access how could he fail to get over this mad infattation for a girl so far beneath him? The ordnore protisted against the de-

to got over this most infatuation for a girl so far beneath him? The prince protisted against the de-cision. He did not want to leave Ger-many and Anna Liose, but his mother managed very skillfully to overrule his objections, and in company with a young nobleman he set forth on the tour planned for him. His absence lasted mearly two years, farring which his mother hoped and be-lieved that her specific had been mor-consful-that Leopoid among the fuir and highborn ladies of other lands had forgotten his atmple German first lows. The read to the castle was gayly do-ornated with foral archas and waving hanners, and a host of retainers and servants were assumbled to welcomb

objections, and in company with a provide an event of the second second

the fairy tales, "They lived happily ever after," for Leopold and his wife, from the time they were wedded till Anna Liese's death, 47 years lates, were Your Anna Lieso loves not you, but an- lovers to the last.

Nearly 200 years have passed since the day when pretty Anna Llose be-came the great lady of her native land, but the names of both maid and lover still live in the pages of German his Uttering a cry of rage, he sprang from his horse and dashed into the house. With drawn sword he flew up tory, for the prince was Leopold Furst eral who fought as a young man under Frederick the Great himself and who for a period of nearly half a century stood out conspicuously as one of the greatest soldiers of that day. The memory of Anna Liese Fose

still held in honor in her native prov ince, for she showed herself well worthy to fill the exalted position to which she was raised. She knew just how to manage her rough and self willed lord and to use her influence for the good of the people. Well acquainted with the wants and necessities of the Dessau province, she held the reins of ent during the prince's enforced absence in the wars wisely and well, and, risen herself from the people, suc beeded in winning in the highest degree their loyalty and love.

And thus across the rough soldier's life of the old Dessauer, with its constant turmoil and its clash of arms, there shines one ray of pure golden light-his love for Anna Liese.-Ar gosy.

Story Bolled Down.

An amusing story is told of the editor of a go ahead evening newspaper, who, eternal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the neces-sity of condensing all news. A terrible explosion had taken place

on board a big ship lying at Ports-

ported."

A Bargain.

Mr. Highup-You said that thing would not cost over \$50. Mrs. Highup-I gave exactly \$50 for it, but then I paid the modiate \$20 more for her promise to tell everybody that it cost \$100.-New York Weekly.

Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

WARTER-Trustworthy and tiemen and ladies to travel for a responsible extablished house in North Candina. Month by a faint and expenses. Position stand; tran Baterence. Enclose sett-addressed stants

line and double cell, and then you will food which can be ordered by waves have a new silo. A stone foundation and motions of the hand. No other res taurant in the country has a system like adds nothing to the value of a wooden silo, and you cannot join wood and

A headwaiter or his assistant stands stone together and make a No. 1 job A headwaiter or his assistant stands in the center of the floor during the rush hours and keeps an eye on the waiters behind the long counters, sur-rounded by "stool climbers." If a cus-tomer orders roast beef medium, the waiter snaps his fingers to attract the attention of the head waiter. Then he makes a cut across his left hand with his right and sticks up his right thumb. without more work and cost than to in the center of the floor during the run the wooden walls to the founda- rush hours and keeps an eye on the tion, and it will never be so satisfacwaiters behind the long counters, surtory as an "all alike" silo.

What One Station Has Done.

Here are some things which State commissioner Loo tells that the north Lonisiana station has accomplished for Instantly the head waiter repeats the signal to a man in the back room, who "In the field department it has con

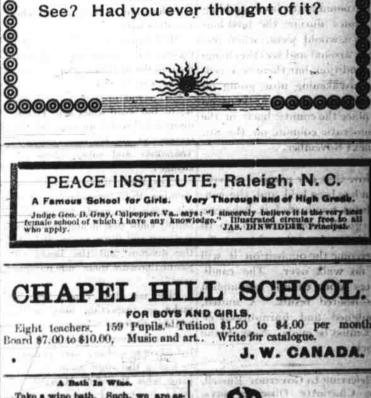
transmits it to the cook, and the roas ducted not less than 1,000 experiments beef is being prepared before the wait or who took the order could have goud nnually. In the fertilizer tests on crops it has found that, of the three elements five feet toward the kitchen, and of plant food that are required to be is no noise or fuss about it. If a small supplied artificially to plants, nitrogen steak is ordered, the waiter holds his first and phosphoria acid second is needright hand at the height of his head, ed; that potash is not required at all; palm out, fingers joined. If it is to be that nitrogen and phosphoric acid should be combined for best results and medium, he clinches his hand quickly and lets his thumb project. If the cuswhen so combined doubles, even quadtomer wants it well done, the open ruples, crops; that 20 forage plants can hand sign is followed by two quick blows of the right fist on the left palm. be successfully grown; that red and crimson clover grows well on our red, mandy lands if planted in September or The eye of the interpreter mu mick to catch the changes in the sign. October; that redtop grass succeeds on for a certain move of the hand follow our glady and creek bottom lands; that Texas blue, Italian rye and rescue ing another means something entirely different from what a certain move means if originally displayed. If an grass may be grown; that with a judicious rotation of crops, using annually oyster stew is called for, instead of \$8 worth of fertilizer, soil has been shouting "stew one" in strident tones, built up more than 800 per cent in six as is the custom in many restaurants of years. It has taught farmers how to the lower price variety, the waiter snaps his fingers, and when he has nake sugar cheaply on an inexpensive outfit; it has shown that the out crop is caught the eye of the interpreter he exone of the best and surest crops; it has tends his left arm with the fist closed

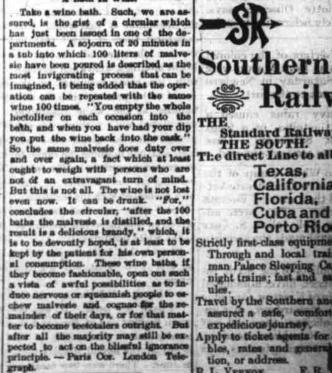
found the unknown pea the best of and the thumb in the air. many varieties; it has demonstrated If the order is half a dozen fried oys that bright leaf tobacco, equal in qualters, the right hand is thrust out with ity to Virginia or North Carolina tothe fingers spread far apart. For ham bacco, can be successfully grown and and eggs the waiter places his right palm against his check, that being the In the horticultural department about 1,000 varieties of fruits and vege signal for fried ham, and then extends his arm with the palm of the hand up tables are being annually tested and re and the fingers closed, which means

fried eggs. Some of the signals are continuous Experiments in topping ootton in motions, indicative of some process through which the food must pass. icate that results are uncertain. The Southern Cultivator says that occasion Thus an order for corned beef hash is ally good follows the topping of cotton, but oftener no increase of yield results. transmitted by a shaking motion of both hands backward and forward, in-When cotton has nearly done its work, dicating how well shaken the ingrediwhen the last grop of bolls it can grow which will mature before frost are ents of the hash are before being served.' For baked teams the waiter holds up started, topping may do good by check-ing growth and throwing the energy of the plant into this crop of bolls. But if his right hand and bookons rapidly with his four closed fingers. For liver and bacon the waiter scrapes his right index finger with the forelinger of his wet weather rets in just after topping and new growth begins, as is not to be the case, the labor of topping is lost. In any case it is useless to top cotton left hand, showing how the bacon is licod, and then places a forefin sticod, and then places a forefinger over bis side about where he thinks his liver is located. Fork sausage, too, is a sig-nal easily discernible. The waiter links his two little fingers together, indicat-ing the links of snosage. —Chicago Trib-ana.

> The region between the first and seeond cataracts of the Nile is the holtest on the globe. It never rains there, and the natives do not believe foreigners who tell them that water can decound from the sky. Old Fogy-I am pained to hear that you are addicted to poker playing and that last night you lost \$25. Young Fogy-The ideal Why, I don't even know how to play the game. Old Fogy-So I am informed by the

The Roman houses and palaces were so imperfectly lighted that in many liv-ing rooms the immates were forced to depend on lamps by day as well as by night.





Didn't Play the Game.

party who won the money.



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To Cure A Cold in One Day. dience in my life. Light-Didn's they warm up a bit? Brette-Well, when they spoke of bringing out the author I believe some of the audience got hot.-Yonkers

cured.

A contemporary mentions that there are schools in Belgium where the girls are not only taught housekeeping in all its branches, but the management of

early in the season-some time in Au-gust for the northern portion of the cotion belt, earlier for the southern portion of it. . Theatrical. Brotto-I never mw such a cold au

Topping Cotton