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WHEN BOYS FIGHT.

Incident That Carries Every Man Back to Barefoot Days.

Although victory, actual or prospective, of course never was doubtother fellow was winning, according as to which did the telling), at sometimes it appeared to a spectator more decisive than at others.

You were feeling very spunky civilly you challenged him. terriers thus approach each other, accost and investigate. "Hello!" you wagged-that is,

"Hello, yourself!" wagged he. "Say, what's your name?" you inquired, as you had every right to do.

"Puddin' tame, ask me again, an' I'll tell you the same," he replied insolently. At the unmerited rebuff you stiff-

"Better not give me any of your sass!" you growled.

"Pooh! What'll you do?" he growled back.

"I'll show you what I'll do." "You couldn't hurt a flea." "I couldn't, couldn't I?"

"Naw, you couldn't, 'couldn't I.' " Walking circles around each oth-er, after this fashion you and he sowed crimination and recrimination, while larger and larger waxed an audience, hopeful of seeing them spring up as blows.

Only when the flurry came did you discover too late how much taller and stronger and older than you he was. Your bleeding nose showed this to you, and, cowed and weeping, you retreated in bad order.
"I'll tell my big brother, and he'll

fix you!" you growled threateninger," jeered the heartless crowd, who saw no pathos in your abused organ.

This was true. You had none. "I'll tell my father, then," you angrily—another empty wailed boast. And, still sniffling and fearsomely gory, with the handkerchiefs of yourself and your one faithful companion quite exhausted, you reached the haven of a friendly

You had not been whipped-not

"Got licked, didn't you?" unkindly commented various friends and

"I didn't, either!" you asserted, indignant. "I had to quit 'cause my nose was bleedin'. It takes more'n him to lick me." "He gave you a bloody nose, just

You would not admit so much as

"He didn't either. He never touched my nose. It bleeds awful easy. It bleeds sometimes when you just look at it—don't it, Hen?"
—Edwin L. Sabin in Century.

His Disability.

The lawyer was examining him concerning his qualifications as a "Have you ever served on a jury?" he asked. "No, sir," answered the man.

"I've been drawn a good many times, but I was always too smart to get caught on a jury." "What's that, sir?" interrupted

the judge sternly. "Do you boast of your smartness in escaping jury duty ?" "No, your honor," said the man.
"Not at all. When I said I was too

smart, I meant that I was always excused because the lawyers thought I wasn't ignorant enough."—Chicago Tribune. He Was Going to Be Something.

A colored man in Philadelphia requested his employer to release him so that he could go south. "What do you want to go for, Lafavette?"

"Cos I's called to a church down "Called to a church? What are

you going to be?" "I's goin' to be sumfin. I dunno whedder I be de pasture or de sextant or de vestureman, but I's goin' to be sumfin."-Success.

Only a Puppy. The youth had just left college, and his ambition, like his collar, was high. At home the all engrossing subject was the young man's future career, and he was discussing with his parents which of the pro fessions stood most in need of The father's idea of his

son's ability was disgustingly low. "I think," said the old man, "that you had better adorn one of the stools in my office." The young man drew himself up, and the high collar grew tight as he strove to swallow his righteous an-

ger. Folding his arms, he asked:
"Is thy servant a dog?"
"No, but you'll grow!" came the

crushing response. Unfortunate Interpolatio Lawley (expert shorthand report-

er)—I say, James, the boy from the newspaper office has called for the report of that lecture. Is

James (a novice)-All but a she sentence in the middle of it, and I can't for the life of me make out

from my notes what it is.

Lawley—Oh, just put in "great applause" and let it go.

James acts on the suggestion, and the lecture is sent for publication with the doctored part reading:

"Friends, I will detain you but a few moments longer. (Great applause.)"

at the chambers with a brief. He can't get out, sir. I've locked him in."

Together the barrister and the boy hurried back to the chambers, and the gentleman with a brief, who was amused at his capture, afterward became a most valuable elient.

THE STAR LOVERS.

Ancient Japanese Legend of the 7th of July.

Have you ever read in the "Stories From the Wonderlore of Jaful (either you were winning or the pan" about "the meeting of the lovers?" The legend runs thus: On the banks of the silver river of heaven (which we call the Milky Way) there lived a beautiful maiden, who was the daughter of the that noon when amid your preserves sun. Her name was Shokujo, and you descried a stranger boy, but she was so serious and so busy that all called her the "weaving or spinmay witness two bluff but wary fox | ning princess." At last the sun king thought to marry his daughter to Kingin, a young man who kept a herd of cows on the banks of the celestial stream, but no sooner was she married than her character seemed to change utterly, and she became idle and forsook her loom

and needle. The sun king thought the hus-band the cause of this and determined to separate the couple. So he ordered the husband to remove to the other side of the river of stars and told him that hereafter they should meet but once a year, on the seventh day of the seventh month. The sun king then called myriads of magpies, which formed a bridge over the flood of stars, over which the lover-husband sorrowfully crossed the river of heaven. Then he magpies flew away, filling the air with their chatterings.

After this the young wife returned to her loom and worked diligently every day, but every evening the two would go and stand by the banks of the river and gaze longingly at each other. Once a year they were allowed to cross the bridge of birds, except if it rained, when the magpies would be swept away. But usually the sky was clear on the seventh evening of the seventh month, and the lovers met with great joy. So in ancient times the people of Japan celebrated this date, hoped for clear weather and wealth and happiness for all, while the girls made a wish that they might be skilled in needlework.

This is the legend of the 7th of July, when the herdboy star and the spinning maiden star cross the Milky Way to meet each other.

A FAMOUS CONSPIRACY.

The Plot to Liberate Marie Ar and Her Children.

After King Louis XVI. had been guillotined at the time of the French revolution a bold plot was formed by a few royalists to liberate Queen Marie Antoinette, her two young children and Mme. Elizabeth, the king's sister. These conassorted trio. First in rank comes the Chevalier de Jarjayes, who had married one of Marie Antoinette's ladies in waiting, a shrewd and experienced soldier. The second and third of the chief partners in the scheme were jailers of the queen, Toulan and Lepitre. Toulan, once a book and music seller in Paris, was now a member of the commune, an indefatigable, gay, resourceful Gascon, honestly republican by con-viction, but with a redhot Gascon heart for a woman in danger and distress. Lepitre was a schoolmaster and rhetorician. He had a seat on the provisional committee, and, more important by far to the interests of the conspiracy, he was president of the passports committee and could furnish the necessary

A very likely plan had been elaborated. On a dark night of winter, Toulan and Lepitre being in charge of the prison, the queen and Mme. Elizabeth, disguised as municipal officials, were simply to walk out of the gate, as Louis Napoleon, in his carpenter's clothes, walked out of the chateau of Ham. The little Mme. Royale was to be dressed like the child of the prison lamplighter, and a loyal kitchen boy was to carry in a basket the small Louis XVII. Jarjayes would have three cabs in readiness, and the fugitives were to make for the coast of Normandy, where an English boat would stay for them. The scheme offered very considerable difficulties, but they

were not insurmountable But the poor queen's luck was cold. Lepitre, a romantic coward, failed her when the time came to furnish the passports. One other chance was left. De Jarjayes and Toulan, doubly strong in their devo-tion after the defection of Lepitre, planned an escape for Marie An-toinette alone, but she would not leave her children. "It has been a beautiful dream," she wrote to Jar-jayes. It was the last dream of lib-erty that she had.

A leading king's counsel recently said at his club in London that he was indebted for his rise in the world to the active co-operation of a humble but resourceful individ-

In the days when he was a briefless barrister he went one afternoon to read in the Inner Temple library. He had not been there long when his small errand boy appeared, greatly excited and breathless from

"If you please, sir," the boy gasped, "a gentleman is waiting for you at the chambers with a brief. He

Labor Unions Require Self Restraint



N many trades the unions have become so strong that the regulation of their present power is at least as important as the acquisition of more power. As the power of the unions increases so do the dangers multiply. PROSPERITY IS A GREATER TEST THAN

ADVERSITY. We have seen union after union destroyed after reaching the zenith of its strength and all the struggle and sacrifice made to gain that point lost through lack of self restraint. The responsibility must lie with the leaders, who are in a position to know the limitations of the union and the obstacles that beset it better than the rank and file.

It is idle to poohpooh the organized opposition to the labor movement. It is growing WITH STARTLING RAPIDITY all over the country. It indicates an aroused feeling or a revulsion of sentiment on the part of many toward the movement. Until recently the preponderating public desire was to strengthen the working class so that it could deal with the employer on more even terms. Now a dread has arisen that the unions cannot be TRUSTED with power. that it will be exercised to the injury of themselves and society.

IT IS APPREHENSION OF THE DANGER THAT COMES FROM AN IRRESPONSIBLE AND UNGUIDED POWER THAT HAS GENERATED THIS OPPOSITION.

Beauty and Brains Combined In Woman

By Miss MARY COLEMAN, Prominent New York Lawyer



I is a theory of long ago that a woman who is beautiful is NECESSARILY not an intellectual one. In the olden days when a woman was fair that was considered all sufficient. HER FACE WAS TRULY HER FOR-TUNE, and it mattered little whether she had a cultured

mind, or, indeed, if she had a mind at all. If a woman was daring enough to choose to be an individual and determined to enter upon career, one and all alike concluded that she must be utterly wanting in personal charms. A woman who elected to aid humanity either by law or medicine was always supposed to be without beauty or grace and was at once put down BY HER SISTERS as a dowd.

But all this was long ago. The American woman has proved that beautiful woman may also be a CLEVER and an intellectual one. She stands well out as an example of what Gladstone declared to be

"WOMAN," SAID THE GRAND OLD MAN OF ENGLAND ON ONE OCCASION, "IS MOST PERFECT WHEN SHE IS MOST WOMANLY."

A Man's Color Should Not Affect His Punishment For Crime . . . By Rev. W. H. BROOKS (Colored of New York



HE white man has in his hands the law, the courts, congress, the army, the navy, and IMMENSE RE-SOURCES OF ALL KINDS, and yet how is he gress, the army, the navy, and IMMENSE REsuperior to the Turk in the treatment of a colored culprit? If his · Christianity does not restrain his bloodthirsty passion, in what is he superior to the half

clad African? We are pointed out as lawless individuals of passions because in these forty years of freedom we have not come up to his expectations. But what of this man with thousands of years of civilization? What of the burning at the stake of a woman and fighting for her ears as savages? And what was the crime of this woman? SIMPLY HER LOYALTY TO HER HUSBAND. And what was the crime of this man ! He gave shelter to his brother, and when the white men came to take his brother away he shot them.

I believe that every culprit should have the treatment that be longs to his crime, but that his punishment SHOULD NOT BE DE-TERMINED BY THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN. I appeal to the American people. I appeal to Caesar drunk to Caesar sober.

OUR REMEDY IS NOT IN RETALIATION. WE MUST BE STRONG ENOUGH TO RESIST EVERY IMPULSE TO RETALIATION.

If the white man's religion is defective, LET THE BLACK MAN SHOW THE WAY. Those who preach emigration have lost faith and heart. The ship is not to be deserted because of stormy weather. If we cannot go forward, let us mark time. Here we have toiled, here our dead lie sleeping, and we have no other home. But we claim here more than food and clothing—we claim THE RIGHT to be honest and industrious.

The Passing of Simplicity By Br. NEWELL or



WANT to say that WE ALL GO TO THE DEVIL ON \$50,000 A YEAR. At least a great many men I know are going to the devil on that sum, and few are escaping it.

But how many men ever went to the devil on simplicity! I VENTURE TO SAY NONE.

Today we are raising pampered sons and daughters in this new system, surrounding them with every luxury and idle satisfaction of desire, and THEY ARE ROTTEN BEFORE THEY ARE RIPE. I repeat it, they are rotten before they are ripe. 'And the boys in many cases are sinful before they are bearded.

SUNDAY HAS TO A GREAT EXTENT CEASED TO BE DAY OF WORSHIP. Men rise at 10 o'clock, drive until 12, eat a dinner of twelve courses and in the evening hold a reception for their friends. The women and children follow much the

LET ME TELL YOU THAT AMERICA, THIS AMERICA OF OURS IS GOD'S LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE THE HUMAN RACE, BUT IF WE FAIL BY DESERTING THE TEACHINGS OF OUR FATHERS HER NSTITUTIONS ARE LOST.

AMERICA'S INCREASE OF GRIMINALIT

By Dr. G. F. LYDSTON, Chicago, Export on Brain Lesion

WHILE the population of the United States has increased 100 per cent, the CRIMINAL has increased 400 per cent. There are today in the institutions of the country 215,000 degenerates, including insene and criminals and excluding the three million paupers. Chicago can equal in its corruption that fearfully corrupt city Paris and also has the best and largest bureau of criminal identi-

STINCTIVE criminal. His natural instincts are opposed to the

EVENTS IN GENERAL.

Grown Sugar Beet Seed-Fro-

By B. BENJAMIN, JR. Washington, D. C .- At a recent meeting of the American Beet Sugar association Dr. Galloway gave an interesting account of the visit of an expert to Europe, where he investigated some of the farms of France, Germany and Austria where sugar beet seed is grown. The result of his observations was that he believes seed can be grown in this country that will produce a beet containing about 4 per cent more sugar than the average in Europe or eighty pounds more sugar per ton than yet produced. According to Dr. Galloway, an effort will be made to develop this feature of the industry in Colorado, Utah and Washington. In germination tests of sugar best seed, just reported by Expert Saylor, seed grown in the state of Washington excelled numerous varieties of for-

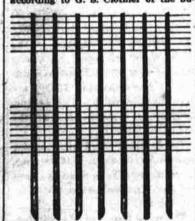
ly every particular. Treatment of Fresen Fruit Trees. Reports as to damage to fruit trees by frost, especially in New York and New England, have been somewhat conflicting. Professor Waite, pathologist in charge of investigations of diseases of orchard fruits, after looking over the situation in the Hudson and Connecticut river valleys concluded that 'the damage is mainly to peach, Japanese plum and pear trees, and the most serious harm is confined to the lower levels and pockets. He visited the orchards around Mariboro and Milton on the Hudson river and also those located at South Glastonbury, Conn., and found in conversation with the growers that, as a rule, they overestimated the damage. In several cases orchards were already cut down which would probably have recovered

eign seed from sundry sources in near-

if given proper treatment. In bulletin 51, on fruit trees frozen in 1904, Professor Waite states that nearly all peach trees in which the bark is stuck tight at the critical point -about two feet from the groundmay be expected to pull through, and many that have the bark partially loosened may recover. Moderate prun-ing back, followed by good cultivation and, unless the land is in very good condition, with a moderate amount of fertilizing, is the best course to pursue

CAVING OF RIVER BANKS.

An Ingenious Scheme In Planting Willows For Protection. The most successful method of prosecording to G. S. Clothier of the bu-



reau of forestry, to make it sloping instead of perpendicular and to keep it covered with vegetation. The willow admirably adapted to holding alluvial soil in place. It is far more serviceable for this purpose than walls of masonry, and the facility with which duces itself by seed, suckers sprouts and cuttings, both natural and artificial, makes its use very simple and fnexpensive.

The great difficulty with planting

any sort of tree on perpendicular banks is that the caving of the soil is so rapid that the planted tree has no opportunity to get a start before it is undermined and precipitated into the river. An excellent scheme has been proposed by Mr. E. Bayles of Kansas. The plan is as follows: Green willow secured in the spring, just after the ice goes out of the stream. These poles are laid on the ground near the two feet spart, with their butts all pointing toward the river, Woven fence wire is then stretched along over the poles and stapled fast to each ons of wire about 100 feet long can be handled to best advantage After the wire has been securely fastened to the poles they are all pushed over the bank together, so that the butts of the poles will fall and sink into the soft mud at the water's edge. As the bank caves off some of the fall-ing soil will lodge on the wire, partialburying and weighing down the coles, which will consequently strike root and grow. The wire will serve to hold the mass of williows together until they have become firmly rooted. over the bank some distance and fas-tened to posts set firmly in the ground. The caving and erosion of the bank will soon round off its top corners, and the growing willows at the water's edge will catch the soil as it rolls down the declivify, causing a bank to form of just the right slope to realst erosion at effectually.

Wasabi, or Japanese borsersdish new introduction of the department of agriculture, is not white, but of a deli-cate shade of green and has a frush-

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gleaned From the Teachi Commune often with yourself. Be honest. Dare to look in your own soul. Henry Frank, Independent -Rev. New York.

New Thought Unitarians. The Christian Scientists and the Divine Scientists and the spiritualists are all Unitarian in their theology as well as our sister church, the Universalists This growth of the Unitarian heresy is

the result of scientific ideas.-Rev. Dr. Utter, Unitarian, Denver. God's Programme.

to move from the lower to the higher, from the simple to the complex, from the imperfect to the perfect. This is the eternal law, and, since God is in this world, it must be moving on toward the better day.-Rev. Polemus H. Swift, Methodist, Chicago. Living, Breathing Realities

In every realm God's programme

To him who believes that Jeans hrist is the King of ages, the seeterday, today and forever, the scenes he passes through are living and both need the same and breathing realities. With eyes enlightened by divine faith, he sees them re-enacted before him, and he is him-re-enacted before him, and he is him-cent and one dollar and one dollar and one dollar and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail Christ is the King of ages, the same

Truth of the Resurrection. Christianity stands or falls with the truth of the resurrection. If Christ be not risen, then there is no Christianity. The resurrection involves the whole story of the incarnation. He who has risen must have died, he who the name Swamp-Root, rad the ad has died must have lived, and he who on every bottle. has lived must have been born. Thus the empty tomb of Jerusalem proves the holy manger of Bethlehem.—Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, Baptist, New York.

Righteensness and Prosperity. Only of the godly is it said—whatso-ever he doeth shall prosper. On the other hand, a positive curse is prosounced on the disobedient, and the essential curse is the lack of pros-perity. The keeping of the Christian religion is the greatest known produce of prosperity. Instance every Christian nation. Nevertheless there must be many fools, for prosperity is a fruitful cause of overthrow.—Rev. Dr. G. Bickley Burns, Methodist, Philadelphia. Cause of Unbelief.

Men are not driven to unbelief by the failure to comprehend the hand which creates a universe, but to the ear which continued and multiplied on the earth for the lack of tongues to utter rightousness, but from the lack of saucti fied ears on the part of those who preach it, ears so keen that they may hear among the discordant sounds of earth every bit of harmony that speaks of hope for the life that utters it.—Rev. W. Everett Johnson, Episcopalian, New

The world has laurel wreaths for An honest medicine. what it calls success and forgetfulness for the man that falls, yet history has been made and man redeemed by men who failed to win applause. The polias a rule, and the man who stands for principle, who makes a brave fight and gets defeated, is looked upon with pity. But it is far better to battle for the right in the face of certain defeat than to win in the wrong. The time will come at last when the crown will be given to the man that falls. — Rev. Bruce Brown, Christian, Chicago.

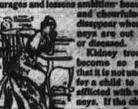
Unity of the Universe. The universe is a unit. There is much matter today to the grain a here was the day God made the world Forms change and are destroyed, bu matter never. What is true of matter is true of soul. Made in the image of God, made alive by his breath, have divine origin, and therefore all the souls in the universe are from him. An apple may be cut in a th parts, and you may find all but one but your apple is not whole. The universe of souls divided into numberious hosts, one gone, you no longer have unit.—Rev. C. J. Harris, Universalist Atlanta, Ga.

Christian Fellowship. We are saved by fellowship. Of what a great and often forgotten truth! what a great and often forgotten truth!
We are saved by fellowship, first, by
the holy fellowship of Jesus Christ,
and then we are also most profoundly
influenced by our fellowship with each
other. How careful ought we all to
be of what we think and do and say!
The existence of the Christian church
is accounted for first of all, of course, is accounted for, first of all, of con by the plan of God and his purpose in Christ to secure a giorious church as the bride of the great bridegroom, Jeous Christ, but after that the church is accounted for in this fact of a heaven ly fellowabip of kindred souls, which the church makes possible and which it realizes for every true child of God. rian, Philade

The Divine Purpe There is purpose behind all that is and is to be. If any soul awed by the majesty and sublimity of the match-less truth to which the day of resur-The ends of the woven wire should be rection gives emphasis asks, "Why am made fast to wire cables running back I to live immortally?" it may find answer when it considers, on the one hand, its own actual and possible self and, on the other, the actual and possi moral universe. We are all mentally and morally more than we were at birth, but what measurciess beights of intelligence and goodness tower before us toward which we have not as yet made the alightest advance! We have all made contributions toward the improvement of other lives and the advancement of the kingdom of heaven, but how much remains of the work that must be done before all men are perfect, even as their Father in heaven is perfect, and harmony reigns throughout the moral universel—Rev. Frederick P. Priest. Universalist. Chicago.

A girl may be wise, but if she It isn't a difficult matter for a wants to marry she is foolish to doctor to asscertain what ails a appear more inteligent than the atient. All he has to do is to per- man she is trying to induce to pay her board for life.

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