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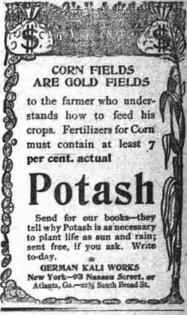
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W. D. Terry has been appointed janitor at the State capitol to suc-

ceed Ed. M. Ferrell, who was killed The feature of co-operation be-The feature of co-operation be-tween the State, the County and the explosion. Terry has been garden-Town in the building of public er in charge of the capitol equare for

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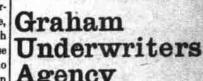
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caught them up ahead of the current. In a moment the open river was full of logs jostling eagerly onward. Then suddenly far out above the uneven

> The tamarack was a screen between the two towns. When half way mask.

down and sobbed. us," said he. After a time the stream of logs "Somebody in town will give us away." suggested Shorty, the chore boy. through the gap slackened. In a moment more, save for the inevitably "No, they won't; they're all here," assured Kerlie.

A deep sigh went up from the atten tive multitude. "She's gone!" said one man, with the ed the logs a mile up stream, but plain-

yard, hobbled along breathlessly on his minds, and they spoke many opinions and speculations. Thorpe had disappeared. They respected his emotion

worth as much per thousand feet as good white pine."

bookkeeper, was making a speech.

Then there beneath the swirling gray a desperate phase of firm rivalry. He

second great moment of decision. He over the magnificent gesture of the did not pause to weigh reasons or gambler scattering his stake in largesse chances, to discuss with himself expeto Death. diency or the moralities of failure. His

It was the simple turning of the hand actions were forest-dained mechanical. All at once the event forces which the less failure. winter had been britering to power

ter's. To Thorpe it had suddenly be-French or German army could ever himself or his ideas. The trail lay be me a very little thing in contrast to "To poohpooh the idea of this the great, sweet, elemental truth that Now clearly, with no shadow of the dream girl had enunciated. To country ever being invaded." wrote doubt, he took the other view: There Collins the affair was miles vaster than could be nothing better than love. Men, the editor, "is to follow the example the widest scope of his own narrow their works, their deeds, were little of the camel, which buries its head

nights of toil they had endured on account of this man and his associates. They remembered the words of Collins, tossing sky line of Superior the strange the little bookkeeper. They hated. northern "loom," or mirage, threw the They shook their fists across the skies. specters of thousands of restless tim-They turned and with one accord struck back for the railroad right of

> through the swamp Red Jacket stopped, removed his coat, ripped the lining from it and began to fashion a rude "Just as well they don't recognize

> > It was true. Except for the women

and children, who were not yet about,

tion of buildings and trudged on down

the right of way with unhastening

Their approach was not unobserved.

Daly saw them, and Baker, his fore-

man, saw them. The two at once went

forth to organize opposition. When

the attacking party reached the mill

did not anticipate the discovery of his

complicity with the forces of nature.

Skillfully carried out, the plan was a

good one. No one need know of the

weakened link, and it was the most

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Mixing Natural History.

grimness

volvers drawn.

gets it," said he.

increase of water.

fense was good.

your lives! Keep 'em back, Tim!" The swift water bolled from under the booms. Bang! smash! bang! crash-

the entire village had assembled. Even emphasis of a novel discovery, and grouned. Then the twe broke from about their old Vanderhoof, the fire catcher of the

to strengthen the connection with the and did not follow him. "It was just plain foolishness, it was great." said Shearer. "That no account jackass of a Big Junko ain't

Then they noticed a group of men gathering about the office steps, and ger. Over him leaned Big Junko. The men had been unable to prevent his following. Animated by the blind de-

votion of the animal for its master and further stung to action by that mas-Collins was a little hatchet faced man, with straight, lank hair, near-

followed to assist as he might. "You fool," cried Thorpe, exasperated, then held the hammer to him. "Strike while I keep the chain underneath!" he commanded. Big Junko leaned forward to obey, cicking strongly his calks into the

barked surface of the boom log. The spikes, worn blunt by the river work already accomplished, failed to grip. Big Junko slipped, caught himself by an effort, overbalanced in the other direction, and fell into the stream. The current at once swept him away, but fortunately in such a direction that he was enabled to catch the slanting end of a "dead head" log whose lower end was fammed in the crib. The dead head was slippery, the current strong. Big Junko had no crevice by which to assure his hold. In another moment he

would be torn away. "Let go and swim!" shouted Thorpe. "I cnn't swim," replied Junko in so low a voice as to be scarcely audible. For a moment Thorne stared at him. "Tell Carrie," salet Big Junko.

sky, under the frewning jam, in the midst of flood waters. Thorpe had his

suspiciously, but the movement appear-

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry ed wholly natural in view of the return to shore. ore him; there was no choice your gang particularly, but that's nothing.' "Why do you take such nervy

penter.

Mosey!"

shore.

were taking a part in this desperate game. "You stand still!" commanded Dyer from behine the revolver. "It's unfortunate "ou that you happened

"Right, my son," said the other

"If you want to know, I am filing

Wallace made one step forward and

so became aware that at last firearms

shouting:

other chain.

volce next his elbow.

"Dyer!" he exclaimed.

"What are you doing?"

coolly.

this chain."

WINES CARDU



along, because now you'll have to come with me till this little row is over. You won't have to stay long. Your logs 'll go out in an hour. I'll just trouble you to go into the brush with me for awhile."

The scaler picked his file from beside the weakened link

"What have you against us, anyway, Dver?" asked Wallace His quick mind had conceived a plan. At the moment he was standing near the outermost edge of the jam, but now as he spoke he stepped quietly to the boom log. Dyer's black eyes gleamed at him

Trail J. By STEWART EDWARD bers rising and falling on the bosom of CHAPTER XXXIV. HEY stood and watched them go. "Ob, the great man! Ob, the Copyright, 1902, by Stewart Edward White great man!" murmured the writer, fascinated.

The grandeur of the sacrifice had struck them dumb. They did not unready as always to assume the perilous derstand the motives beneath it all, but duty. He was thrust back by Thorpe, the fact was patent. Big Junko broke who seized the chain, cold-shut and hammer which Scotty Parsons brought and ran lightly out over the booms,

"Back! Back! Don't follow me, on stranded few, the booms were empty.

ly audible above the waters and the

wind. Thorpe knelt, dropped the coldshut through on either side of the weakened link and prepared to close it with his hammer. He intended further

"Lemme hold her for you. You can't close her alone," said an unexpected Thorpe looked up in surprise and an-

on it some one talking. Collins, the

ter's doubt of his fidelity, the giant had sighted eyes, a timid, order loving dis position and a great suitability for his profession. He was accurate, unemotional and valuable. All his actions

were as dry as the sawdust in the burner. No one had ever seen him excited. But he was human, and now his knowledge of the company's affairs showed him the dramatic contrast. He knew. He knew that the property of the firm had been mortgaged to the last dollar in order to assist expansion, so that not another cent could be bor rowed to tide over present difficulty He knew that the notes for \$60,000 covering the loan to Wallace Carpenter came due in three months. He knew from the long table of statistics which

he was eternally preparing and comparing that the season's cut should have netted a profit of \$200,000, enough to pay the interest on the mortgages. to take up the notes and to furnish : working capital for the ensuing year These things he knew in the strange concrete arithmetical manner of the routine bookkeeper. Other men saw

> saw a struggle to the uttermost. Othir men cheered a rescue. He thrilled

from full breathed prosperity to life-

temporary who did not believe a His view was the inverse of his mascrystallized into something higger than

"BALLED" PARTRIDGES. The Result of Hatching on Clay Soil In Wet Weather,

In certain districts where the soil is exactly right, or, rather, exactly roads has made rapid progress dur-wrong, the partridges so carefully ing the past few years. Many of quay Springs, succeeds him as gardway which led to Shingleville, the preserved in England are likely to the more progressive States have town controlled by Morrison & Daly. The railroads lay for a mile straight be attacked by a peculiar misfortune recently enacted legislation providthrough a thick tamarack swamp, then known as "balling." The word ing for such co-operative road buildover a nearly treeless cranberry plain.

means simply that a partridge ing, and the vigorous manner in hatched out on a clay soil in wet which this idea has been taken hold weather may find the mud adhering of would seem to indicate that perto its feet as it struggles along after manent public road building in the the mother bird. future will be carried on largely un-This is a small beginning, but the der this plan of State, County and chances are that the earth accumu-Municipal co-operation.

Co-Operative Road Building.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

lates. Sometimes indeed the soil at-The National Government, too, tached to the foot of a little parhas been considering recently a plan which would enable the different tridge will increase from a mere speck to a weight of several ounces. States of the Union, under what is A writer in Badminton's Magazine known as the "Brownlow Bill," to says that the heaviest ball he ever secure from the Government an knew weighed four ounces, and the bird which carried it was only half amount of money about equal to its proper size, although the rest of that contributed by the State, to be the covey were full grown. The litapplied to building public roads in tle creature could only move along the State this contributing. in a kind of flying scramble, drag-State aided road building has ging the ball on the ground.

made much progress of late, and The clay was baked as hard as a brick, so that it was no easy matter the conviction is gaining ground to remove it. Finally it was soaked that scientific road construction off, and then it became apparent should not be left wholly to local that the bird, without its accustominitiative. The State of New York ed ballast, did not know how to fly. With every effort it tumbled head has made notable advances in this over heels and learned the natural movement, and is about to submit mode only after long trying.

to the electors a constitutional The fate of a "balled" partridge amendment authorizing the State which is not rescued by some kindly hand is a cruel one. Day by day to bond itself to the extent of \$50,the burden grows heavier, and the 000,000 to aid counties and towns more the chick scrambles after its to build good roads. The amount companions the larger its burden is sufficient to create a system of becomes. Finally it is no longer possible to move at all, and then the 7,400 miles of main highways, imlittle thing can but give up and die. proving a tenth of the road mileage Naturalists say that this balling of the State within 10 years. nI of birds is one of nature's provisions for scattering seeds. It is easy to demonstrate this, and the menter scattered the earth from a the State to each town for every dolthree ounce ball over the top of a lar it raises locally for the highpan of ordinary dirt, which had been WAVS. baked to destroy the seeds in it. Ten

developed into seven varieties.

It must require no small amount

recently done in an Anglican of the counties is improved by these church in the most fashionable expensive roads, there will be no suburb of Melbourne. Naturally a torm in a county further away than Agency good many giggling girls were in evidence among the congregation. They doubtless yielded their assent and that 60 per cent. of the farms to the preacher's preliminary propo- will be either directly on or within sition that "a kiss is one of the most three miles of an improved road,

They knew he meant what he said. An instant's pause ensued, while the big man and the little faced a mob. Daly's river men were still on drive. He knew the mill men too well to depend sn them. Truth to tell, the possibility of such a raid as this had not occurred to him for the simple reason that he

A Sermon on Kissing.

natural thing in the world that Sadler k Smith's drive should go out with the of courage on the part of a Church of England clergyman to preach a The men grouped swiftly and silently sermon on "kissing." The deed was that when one mile in ten in each on the other side of the sawdust line. The pause did not mean that Daly's de-The Daventry (England) Express grew indignant recently at a con-

"a kiss is not perfect unless it is ex-pected and reciprocated." The bulk of the sermon was devoted to Scrip-the burden of taxation will not be

Daly traced a line with his toe. "The first man that crosses that line

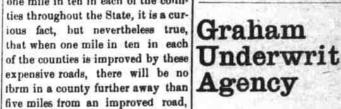
yard it found the boss and the foreman standing alone on the sawdust, re-

'answer comes true." One experi- by the contribution of 50 cents by

plants sprang up in due time and

the meantime 90 per cent. of the existing roadways will be improved

Under the bond issue of \$50,000.-000 it is intended to provide money enough to complete within ten years one mile in ten in each of the counties throughout the State, it is a cur-



rheumatic legs. In a moment the masks were fitted; in a moment more the little band had emerged from the shelter of the swamp and so came into full view of its objective point. Shingleville consisted of a big mill, the yards, now nearly empty of lumber, the large frame boarding house, the office, the stable, a store, two sa loons and a dozen dwellings. The party at once fixed its eyes on this collec-

ut Glass and Silverware. -0-Mr Eyes tested and glasses fitted FOLEY'S HONEYANDTAR Prevents Serious Results From a Cold. Remember the name Feley's Honey and Tar. Insist what Dyer's ultimate plan might be be could not guess. He had stated con-fidently that the jam would break "in upon having the genuine. an hour." He might intend to start it Three sizes 250, 500, \$1.00 with dynamite. Wallace dragged him-Propared only by Foley & Company, Chicago. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

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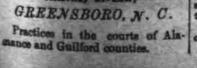
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chances to injure us?" queried Carthings. Success was a little thing, the opinion of men a little thing. Instantly "Because there's something in it," snapped the scaler. "Now, about face. he felt the truth of it.

And here was love in danger. That it held its moment's habitation in clay Like a flash, Wallace wheeled and dropped into the river, swimming as of the coarser mold had nothing to do with the great elemental truth of it. fast as possible below water before For the first time in his life Thorpe his breath should give out. The swift surrent hurried him away. When at felt the full crushing power of an abast he rose for air the spit of Dyer's straction. Without thought, instinctively, he threw before the necessity of nistol caused him no uneasiness. A the moment all that was lesser. It was moment later he struck out boldly for the triumph of what was real in the man over that which environment,

alienation, difficulties, had raised up within him. . At Big Junko's words Thorpe raised his hammer and with one mighty blow severed the chains which bound the

self from the water and commenced breathlessly to run toward the boarding house

Dyer had already reached shore. Wellace raised what was left of his voice in a despairing shout. The scaler nockingly waved his hat, then turned and ran swiftly and easily toward the shelter of the woods. At their border he paused again to I w in derision. Carpenter's cry brought men to the boarding house door. From the shad-ows of the 'orest two vivid flashes cut the dusk. D. ... staggered, turned completely about, seemed partially to reover and disappeared. An instant later, across the open space where the scaler had stood, with ride a-trail, the

Indian leaped in pursuit. CHAPTER XXXIII. TAT HAT is it?" "What is the mat-"What's happened ?" burst on Wallace in a volley.

"It's Dyer!" gasped the young man. "I found him on the boom! He held me up with a gun while he fied the boom chains between the center piers. They're ju ready to go. I got away by diving. Hurry and put in a new "He's a goner now," interjected Solchain You haven't got much tim "Charley is on his trailly grimly. and he is Lit."

Thorpe's intelligence leaped promptly to the practical question. "Injun Charley - where'd he com-

from? I sent him up to Sadler & Smith's. It's twenty miles, even through the woods." As though by way of colossal answer the whole surface of the jam moved

inward and upward, thrusting the logs bristling ag: nst the horizon. "She's going to break?" shouted Practice regulariy in the couris of Ala "She's going to break!" ance county. Aug. 2, 94 1y Thorpe, starting on a run toward the river. "A chain, quick!" The men followed, strung high with

excitement. Hamilton, the journalist, paused long enough to giance up stream. Then he, too, ran after them, screaming that the river above was full of logs. By that they all knew that Injun Charley's mission had failed and that something under 10,000,000 feet of

that something under 10,000,000 feet of logs were racing down the river like so many battering rams. At the boom the great jam was al-ready a tremble with eigenses to spring. Indeed a mirscle alone seemed to hold the timbers in their place. The doth due to the inter place and was sweeping the entire drive down through the sup-

and was sweeping the entire drive down through the gap. Rank after rank, like soldiers charg-ing, they ran. The great fleros wind m "It's death, certain death, to go out en that boom," muttered Billy Mason. Tim Shearer stepped forward coolly,

"Run!" he shouted.

ter to safety.

"Run!" he

emerged to mafety.

At first a few of the los

The firm could not take up its notes when they came due; it could not pay the interest on the mortgages, which would now be foreclosed; it could not even pay in full the men who had worked for it-that would come under

court's adjudication. He had therefore watched Thorpe's lesperate sally to mend the weakens chain in all the suspense of a man whose entire universe is in the keeping of the chance moment. It must be remembered that at bottom, below the outer consciousness, Thorpe's final decision had already grown to maturity. On the other hand, no other thought than that of accomplishment had even entered the little bookkeeper's head. The rescue and all that it had meant had hit him like a stroke of apoplexy, and his thin emotions had curdled to ends of the booms across the opening. The free end of one of the poles imhysteria. Full of the idea he appeared mediately swung down with the current in the direction of Big Junko. efore the men.

Thorpe, like a cat, ran to the end of With rapid, almost incoherent speed he poured it out to them. Profess caution and secrecy were forgotten. Wallace Carpenter attempted to push through the ring for the purpose of stopping him. A gigantic river man kindly but firmly held him back.

"I guess it's just as well we bears this," said the latter.

It all came out-the loan to Carpenter, with a hint at the motive-the machinations of the rival firm on the board of trade; the notes, the mortgages, the necessity of a big sesson's cut; the reasons the rival firm had for wishing to prevent that cut from ar riving at the market; the desperate and varied means they had employed. The men listened, silent. Hamilton, his eyes glowing like coals, drank in every word. Here was the master motive he had sought; here was the story great to his hand.

"That's what we ought to get!" cried Collins, almost weeping. "And now we're gone and bust just because that infernal river hog had to fall off a boom! It's a shame! Those scalawags have done us after all!"

Out from the shadows of the woods Out from the shadows of the woods stole Injun Charley. The whole bear-ing and aspect of the main had chang-ed. His eye gleamed with a distant, farmeeing fire of its own, which took no account of anything but some re-mote vision. He stole along almost interaction but with a need mericht

m, seized the giant by the col lar and dragged him through the furtively, but with a prood, spright carriage of his neck, a backward tilt of his fine head, a distension of his postrils, that lent to his appearance a

The two started desperately be The two started desperately back, skirting the edge of the logs which now the very seconds alone seemed to bold back. They were drenched and blind-ed with spray, desfened with the crash of timbers settling to the lesp. The men on shore could no longer see them for the smother. The great crush of logs had setually begun its first majes-tic sliding motion when at last they emerced to safety. panther-like pride and stealthiness. No one saw him. Suddenly he broke

one new man. So and mounted the steps beside Collins. "The esemy of my brother is gone." said he simply in his native tougue, and with a sudden gesture held out be-

and with a sudden gesture held out be-fore them-a scalp. The mediaval barbarity of the thing appalled them for a moment. The days of scalping were long since past, had been closed away between the pages of forgotten histories, and yet here again before them was the thing in all the liter borne. its living borror. Then a growl arcse. The human animal had tasted blood. All at once, like wine, their wrongs mounted to their head. They rea bered their dead courades. They bered the heart breaking days and

in the sand when an enemy approaches.

To which Punch retorted, "Surely the author of this apothegm must have meant to refer to the ostrich, which in these circumstances has a habit of putting his eye

through a needle.' Fat Hens.

Some people are afraid their bens will get "too fat to lay" and do not feed enough, and I am convinced that this is true much oftener than where fowls are overfed, says G. A. Cosgrove in Rural New Yorker. There is a difference in hens as in people. Some will take on fat much easier than others, and those that do are not the best

layers in the flock. The proper way would be to put these extra fat hens in a coop by themselves and feed them on a less fattening diet. The active Leghorns and other small breeds very seidom give any trouble in this direc-

His Inspiration.

"What furnishes your inspira-tion?" they asked of the author. "My wife," was the reply. "How lovely!" they cried. "How perfectly idealistic!"

"Yes," he went on, "if the muse ever halts, and I feel like loafing, her demand for a new dress or some additional money for household exenses stirs me to renewed effort and puts Pegasus in a gallop."



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fying and said: shown that the people will not vol-"Doctors sometimes make misuntarily tax themselves for good takes, don't they?" roads and it is pointed out that in

"The same as lawyers," was the "But doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground," said the awyer.

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