

FAITH IRWIN'S LEGACY. words. Mechanically she turned to

Marry a gentleman, able. In starting a flock, a few superior Girls, if you can.

feastings-which were conducted on a doing in California this season, and it is grand scale as regards the number of not much of a season for wheat, either." dishes-consumed such fish in incredible

and cooing was told that they were making love. "Why don't they marry ?" she asked; "then they won't make love any more." "Now I understand," remarked Oldenborg, with a sigh, after value trying to get a view of the stage over the bonnet in front of him, "now I understand what they mean by the height of fashion."- Boston Transcript . It is estimated that the number of killed and wounded in the sanguinary struggle between Child and Peru, during the past two years, would almost fill a one-horse street car. War is a terrible thing .- Norristown Herald. A young student was asked by his sweetheart, who had an uncommonly thick head of hair, what he thought of it, and absently answered he thought it would present a fine field for the study of natural history. They were never married .- Andrews' Basaar. It was getting well into the night. She yawned, and then asked him if he ever saw a snapping turtle. "Once," he replied, "in a show." Said she, "It's very funny, but, do you know, you sort of remind me of that bird?" "Why?" he asked. "Oh, you hang on 80.

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MONROE H. ROSENFELD. " Faith!" exclaimed Maud, her sister, "I always thought Aunt Hester was itself. rich! Here are nothing but a few

gimeracks and relics, extremely extrinsic and ancient!"

She curled her mouth disdainfully. "There is absolutely nothing desirable among them all, excepting perhaps this casket and brooch and the old family diamonds. The two former belong to you, my dear, and the latter have been kindly bestowed upon your humble ser. vant, or, in the words of our dear and lamented kindred, etc., 'to Maud, elder of my two worthy nieces."" She apapproached her sister with the brooch in hand and proceeded to fasten it on her.

"Nay, nay, I could not wear it. But I shall ever treasure it as a dear gift and keepsake" said Faith, laying it away tenderly.

Then the two girls proceeded to read the farther disposition of the will There were shawls, Indian and Persian, antique books, water color paintings of rare art and beauty, silks, linens, laces, etc., and-a Bible! And, strange enough, there was an emphasized clause relating to this book. After detailing various other articles to the two heir-

esses, the will concluded with these words: "The old family Bible, a legacy and

the one of my beloved nieces who shall read it the most industriously, and love it the most fervently; hoping that, therefore, it will have no individual possessor, but he shared with mutual ownership.

"What a great, darling old tome," cried Faith, as Harry Rose, her affianced husband, placed the important volume in her hands.

"Perhaps its very dimensions accounts for our aunt's infinite area of benevolence," observed Maud. "Judging from her earthly residue her beneficence must have been astoundingly great, especially to her own kith and kin," she added, sarcastically.

"Fie, fie, sister, how can you speak so ungratefully ?"

"These baubles," continued Maud. apparently unheeding the reproach and pointing to the diamonds, "constitute, then, the nucleus of our worthy kindred's specific wealth ! Ingratitude's not I, but when I expend a year's income on the resetting of these antique ornaments, gratitude, I fear, will be sadly before a p or-looking cottage that bemarred by the item of dollars and cents !" Pausing, she went on :

the lid of the book. A sudden faintness came over the girl, as the mystery slowly began unraveling

prehend the import of these strange

Pale, yet calm, she proceeded to look about the swollen cover for an opening, when suddenly her eyes fell upon a worn lap, carefully doubled and fastened down over the binding.

With heating heart she took a tiny knife and began loosening the spreading that held it firm. Once, twice, thrice she uplifted the creased fold, then turned back the limp cover.

There, tremblingly, the eyes of the bew ildered girl beheld a mass of papers stitched to the side of the book, each sheet revealing as she took it from its place, a \$1,000 U. S. government bond,

stamped and dated, with its bunch of glittering coupons, drawing the national interest from the time it was issued! And as the last golden paper was drawn torth, Faith, dazed and bewildered.

counted them; and there they wereten of them! Tea thousand of dollars, bearing their interest for six years! And as she placed the last bond upon the heap, she saw written on its back these words: "Re-

spice finem!" "Look to the end," muttered Faith; 'can it be"-then a light broke unto her, and, awed and trembling, she turn-

ed to the rear cover of the book, and sacred relic of generations, I bequeath to there; likewise, fast to its sides, was a document, a deed of valuable estatethe large domain of her dec ased aunt -the bulk of Aunt Hester's mysteriously-hidden fortune!

> How the girl's heart throbbed with joy and gratitude! A thousand visions sprang up before her, framing themselves "into air-castles, faltering, then vanishing and drifting silently afar, as

they came. "What boundless wealth !" she whispered to herself, hardly daring to trust her senses for fear the reality would vanish into dream. "Is it a dream?" But no! it could not be-there it was, the clustered harvest before her, unchangeable still, and real.

. Out, out into the street hastened the

happy girl, into the din and bustle, past giant-like in the distance, picking her teen minutes. Cut up one lemon and way through the traffic about her, down | put in a pitcher, with two tablespoonone avenue, then another, until footsore | fuls of sugar. Strain the tea boiling and weary she reached the outskirts of hot through a wire strainer into the the city. At the terminus of a road, pitcher and stir together.

Faith paused. Here dwelt her sister -"As for the much-envied Bible, since the once beautitul and proud Maudyour aunt has made such minute stipu- friendless, and forsaken by every one xcept the trusty little sister. Fate strewn her path with the thorns of same cost in oatmeal as he does in misfortune. Faith entered and found meats. One pound and a half of Indian her listlessly gazing out of the small winmeal is equal to one pound of uncooked dow that fronted the barren fields bemeat in nitroger, and surp sses it in yond. "Maud- Maud! You shall be happy again-you are rich-here take it! It is fat.

double the number of inferior ones. The increased value of a flock range from good sheep, will greatly exceed the increased cost of a few good ones to start

with, over what inferior ones would have cost. Start with good sheep and keep them good or make them better. by generous keeping. If one intends to half starve his sheep he might as well begin with half-starved ones, as they

animals should be chosen instead of

would be more likely to "hold their own " than those used to better keeping. Sheep-keeping, however, is not profitable when the starving process is adopted, and we would not recommend it to farmers who practice any such methods. When good sheep are purchased to start with, and are weil kept, sheep-keeping is profitable, beneficial

to the farmer, and to be commended.

Onion Culture. The Germantown Telegraph says that in Connecticut more profits are made from an acre of onions than from any

other garden crops raised. In regard to onion culture it has been noted that few crops like a deeper soil better than the onion; yet they do not like it loose, and soil should lie some time after digging,

so as to get compact. It is also found that wood ashes is an excellent manure, but there is nothing equal to a top dressing of hen manure. Fresh stable manure is one of the worst fertilizers, ope. making a rank growth of top with but

a small bulb comparatively. In gardens generally no manure is put on the onion ground the same season of planting; but a piece of ground is selected which

has been heavily manured for some other crop the season previous. Generally they go in after potatoes or celery, where an extensive crop is desired. In England enormous crops of this vegetable are raised, sometimes as high as thirty

tons to the acre, which brought, even at the low prices in that country, \$1,000 per acre. Many of the bulbs were one pound in weight, some more than that.

The statement that " in the onion thera is strength" when applied to a financiel profit like this, is no joke.

Health Ilints.

Flaxseed tea, which is good for cough and sore throat, is made as follows: Put two tablespoonfuls whole flaxseed the great warehouses that loomed up in a pint of boiling water, and boil fif-

Medical men claim that a pound and spoke the poverty of its inhabitant, a guarter of oatmeal will supply as much nitrogen and almost as much fat

meat of ordinary quality. A man gets same lace about the neck. three times as much nourishment at the

The Women of New York.

A writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer has been looking critically at New York women, and the following is one of the conclusions:

As a rule, the higher you go up in the social scale of New York the less beauty you find. I could name top-lofty families whose women are generally ugly to the extent of positive hideousness. There is a theory that the product of several generations of high culture is a palpably superior article of women, with small hands and feet, arched insteps, sensitive nostrils, and other points supposed to indicate physical and mental refinement. Observation proves that the truth is no such thing. The shop girls of the Bowery are prettier, as a vigorously asserted. class, than the idle girls of Fifth avenue. This reads like heresy, no doubt, but it is nevertheless a plain statement of a fact. Criticise the two sorts without allowing the judgment to be prejudiced by the matter of dress, and the prize

Fashion Fancies.

Dresses are worn fastened at the back this winter.

Rose colored tufted gauze veils are very becoming.

are wound around the neck and fastened with a large, old-fashioned gold brooch Chatelaines of gold or silver, with a multiplicity of breloques, are again worn by both French and English la dies of fashion.

Little satin-lined shoulder caps are worn with house dresses.

English brides now wear the veil drawn back from the face.

Honeycomb silk and wool stuffs are used to make the Watteau overdresses worn with tea gowns, and surah or satin forms the vest and the plaitings under

Many house dresses have the corsage cut pompadour or heart-shape and filled country.

quantities. The Russians are distinctly The Commercial Bulletin publishes a good livers; they keep no meager nor inhospitable tables. These banquets table showing that there were last year in the United States and Canada 250 impressed Archdeacon Coxe favorably fires which involved a loss of \$50,000,000 | in the eighteenth century, and a traveler and upward and ten fires where the of the sixteenth century says he saw a loss exceeded \$500,000. The aggregate fish brought to table which it required osses by these 250 fires amounted to three men to carry. The fish was prob-

\$35,000,000, or about one-third of the ably a gigantic sturgeon. Every large household of those days, in their solicitotal fire loss of the year. There certainly ought to be some means of pre- tude for having a constant supply of venting this fearful destruction and every kind of provision at home, took waste of property. For much of it, no great care that the live fish they required doubt, popular carelessness is responwas not purchased from the fishmong sible; but defective building methods er's sadoks or wells at high prices, but have a great deal to do with the ravthat it should be stored in their own

ages of fires in all large towns and ponds and caught in the rivers on their cities, and these could be cured if the own estates by their own serfs, municipal authority was uniformly and that in this manner it 80 could be obtained as it was

wanted for the table at any time, and almost for nothing. With this view.on It difficult to realize the enormous power of the bright speck, Jupiter, every estate, however small, whereever shining so quietly in the sky. A writer the locality was situate, were formed has shown that the power which the sun ponds and wells, and on the estates of has to put forth to hold Jupiter in his the great or rich boyars, besides these, orbit is equal to the combined strength were established on the fish rivers reguof 170,000,000 bars of solid steel, each lar fisheries. We are told that the great one a mile in diameter. Jupiter's pull boyar Morozof, who was a kind of prime upon the earth, according to the same minister in the reign of the Czar Alexav authority, is equal to the strength of Mikhallovich in the beginning of the 23,000,000,000 bars of steel, each of them seventeenth century, and who resided at one foot in diameter. So, if the mere the court, Moscow, had a number of power of gravity were all that were refish wells and ponds on his cstate near quired to make Jupiter's approach Moscow, which were supplied with live dangerous to the earth, evidently he is fish from his estates far away in the not lacking in the power. But no one interior of the country where he owned need fear that the sisterhood of worlds a village, the inhabitants of which, whic . acknowledge the dominion of the | instead of the payment of obrok, the usual tax, were compelled to furnish for sun will prove equally destructive. the boyar's use as much fish as they

could catch .- London Field.

The Great Bridge.

little less than 7,000,000 pounds per week, or in round numbers about 350,-The chatty New York corresponden of the Detroit Free Press says of the bi 000,000 pounds for the year 1880, against 296 000,000 for 1879. It is generally conbridge between New York and Bruok ceded that the growth of the States and lyn: It is too soon yet to run over to Te ritories for 1880 amounted to about Brooklyn and back by way of the bridge, 300,000,000 pounds, leaving a deficiency but in returning from Plymouth church of 50,000,000 pounds to be supplied from we may take a look at it, any way. The last point of view is the platform at the abroad. The importations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, are put at 75,lower end of the Third avenue elevated 000,000 pounds. This, of course, inrailroad. Standing there you see the road way just in front. All the old buildcludes wool for carpet purposes, for which manufacturers are becoming ings are now cleared away and everything can be seen. The ascent from sources of supply, as the improved Chatham street to the first pier, on the breeding in the Territories is causing a New York side, is quite steep, and trains decrease in domestic productions of this with heavy loads will have a good pull class of stock. For other wants rapid before reaching the bridge itself. Bedevelopment of native resources is tween the piers the bridge will be level. likely to make early provision, and and the incline on the Brooklyn side within the next decade may be reasonwill be less than on the New York side, ably expected to place this staple among on account of the ground rising rapidly the exportable productions of the from the river. The width of the roadway is about equal to that of Broad-

way. The cost of the bridge thus far has been \$19,500,000. When the work Some give their gold and silver, Because the . love to give: Some give it for the glory They surely will receive. Some give their hard earned dollars With a pure and just intent; But the most give up their money For a paltry ten per cent.

- Steubenville Herald.

A small boy went out the other day . There was no snow on the ground, no ice; there was no river, brook, pool or water of any kind within a mile. The boy had on nice new rubber boots that came above bis knees. He was gone only five minutes. When he came into the house his feet were perfectly dry. It is he only case of the kin 2 cn record,

It was on a railroad train, and politics had given way to theology, and the young man with a turban hat had the floor, and was denouncing the oldfashioned idea of hell. "I tell you," he cried, "man was never intended for such a fiendish punishment. God never made me for kindling wood " "Reckon not," said the old parson, back near the stove; "too green."

Little six-year-old was taking his first esson in addition, and when the teacher asked him, "If I were to give you two cats and another nice lady gave you two more, how many cats would you have?" he quickly replied : "Why, pretty soon wouldn't have any, for my mamma would break their necks with the broom. She don't like cats." -- Norristown Herald.

No wonder a man hates to have his clure laken. W Den Be

photographer tells him to look perfectly

natural. So the fellow makes a des-

perate effort to twist his face into its

natural expression. The effort gene-

rally results in an expression like unto

that of a mad man trying to look cross-

Gold embroidered scarts of black lace of the United States is estimated at a

A chenille fringe makes the prettiest collar for a street jacket.

"Ths eagle's-wing tunic" is the latest shape in overdresses. It has two long, sharp, shoath-like points in front and two in the back. Very little trimming more largely dependent upon foreign is used upon these tunics.

the train.

in with a full shirring of brocaded to the body as one pound of uncooked Spanish net, and a high raching of the

medal must be awarded to the Bowery. notwithstanding its sins of clothing and manners. Small buttons are preferred for silk and wool basques. Irish poplin is again in favor in Eu-

lations as to its future career, I resign all claim of it to you, trusting you may ween from its pages 3 like magnanimity of heart as that of its quondam possessor."

Saying which Miss Maud Irvin stalked haughtily from the room.

"I am glad, then, this is not the bone of contention," said Faith, reverently carrying the book to her lips. "But it seems strange, that, whereas every other how the dear old Bible had proven article of virtu is specified, no direct faithful, how its pages had brought her heir to it was named in the will," re- heavenly riches and worldly wealth. marked Harry.

"Auntie had such strange notionseccentricity, they call it. I suppose the "harvest of gain," and Aunt Hesthat explains her apparent poverty, ter's "hidden treasure so dear to the which Maud so unjustly censures." " Perhaps."

He was toying with the pages of the book as he spoke, when his eye suddenly caught the fly-leaf. Yellow and faded, yet distinctly visible, were registered a line of names dating back to more recent date the following:

"I feel that a day will soon come when I must part with this, my dearest therein have inspired me to make ocea- "Faith Irwin's Legacy."

One who has tried it communicates yours!" And in another moment Faith the following about curing sore throats: had thrown herself and her precious Let each one of your readers buy at any burden about her sister's neck, and was drug store one ounce of camphorated weeping tears of joy. Then she told her oil, and five cents' worth of chlorate of potash. When any soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in a haif tumbler full of water, and with it gargle And Maud listened, in silence, of the the throat thoroughly; then rub the wondrors book that had hidden in it neck thoroughly with the camphorated oil at night before going to bed, and also pin around the throat a strip of woolen flannel. This is a simple, cheap and

sure remedy. In the beautiful home of advanced thought lives Faith and her husband. With them, contented and happy, dwells Maud, their sister, for she never could be brought to accept aught of that the age of a century, and beneath of harvest which her sister alone had reaped and won.

Their home is one of splendor and

hearts of mortals."

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The Marguerite gauntlet sleeve is very ashionable and stylish. The top is made of the material of the dress, and the long cuff which reaches to the elbow is made of plush velvet or satin. The cuff fits closely to the arm, and is buttoned or laced up the ba k.

A Great Compliment!

Edwin Booth says that the most genuine compliment he ever received was on the occasion of his playing Iago in 'Othello ' for the first time at Grass Valley, Cal., then a new mining camp. The audience, who had not seen a play for years, were so much incensed at his apparent villainy that they pulled out their "shooters" in the middle of the third act, and began blazing away a the stage. Othello had the tip of his

"Where did you buy that coat ?" nose shot off at the first volley, and Mr. "At that second-hand clothing store on Booth only escaped by rolling over and Galveston avenue." "Why, that coat over up the stage and disappearing is your old coat I sold him last week. through a trap door. A speech from He has fixed it up and palmed it off on the manager somewhat calmed the you for new." "By thunder ! Now I house: buteven then Mr. Booth thought elegance; yet, conspicuous above all know what the hyena meant when he it best to pass the night in the theater, friend on earth. Throughout life this its laxury, upon a simple stand lies a said it fitted me like it had been made as a number of the most elevated specprecious volume has been my sweetest simple old book, its leathern back for me. I thought at the time he was tators were making strenuous efforts to comfort. Certain beautiful passages golden-lettered with three simple words: lying, but I see I was deceived in him." induce the vigilance committee to lynch chance!" (Great clatter of knives, forks Wy., and a local paper wants it exhibi-" the sneakin, cuss." -Galveston News.

The Missing Link.

The consumption of wool by the mills

is finished the outlay will probably run Miss Bird, an English lady, describes close on \$14 000 000. Whether the in a book on Japan, and especially on the Ainos, how she was ferried across a bridge is worth so much money or not river by one Aino "completely covered is a question. The original estimate by hair, which on his shoulders was put the cost at \$3,000,000, and there were people who thought al! the work wavy like that of a retriever, and rencould be done for that sum. Then it dered clothing quite needless, either for went up to \$5,000,000, next to \$7,000,covering or warmth;" and how in another place she met with a second old 000, after that to \$8,000,000, again to man, whom she emphatically describes \$10,000,000, and now the actual outlay be too mortal homely to have his pioas "the missing link." His face was is over \$12 500,000, and there are several ture lying around. And he doesn't vacant and apathetic, his arms and legs counties still to hear from. It is pretty submit to the process again in a hurry. were unnaturally long and thin, he hard to say just when the bridge will be squatted with his knees tucked under finished, but I think there is a fair his arm pits, and his whole body was chance of getting over to Brooklyn by covered with black hair more than an it before the world's fair opens in 1883.

inch long, and slightly curly on the shoulders. He had, however, a bare atch on each side, probably marking the parts on which he rested when asleep, a peenliarity found in the gorilla, who has a bare spot on his back where he leans against tree 1.

Buidegroom (to his little sister-in-law Europe-islands, seas and all-to the at the breakfast)-" Weil, Julia, you've height of the summit of Mount Blane, got a new brother, now "-Eafent terrible-"Yes; and ma said the other day to pa, she didn't think he was much account only it looked like Lottie's last an old stone warehouse at Chevenne and spoons.)-Punch.

eyed and plan a murder at the same time, and when he sees the picture he thinks that if it looks natural he must "Matrimonial agents" do a very good business in Paris, and some of them have accumulated large fortunes. It is stated that some of these owe their suctess to "liberal advertising." One, for

instance, advertises a "large select of widows" and "eligible maidens" with fortunes varying from \$40,000 to form a mass 140 miles long, as many figures well up in the hundreds of broad, and as many high; or, otherwise thousands. It is actually reported that disposed, would cover the whole of some of these brokers have feminine attractions on hand with fortunes well high a million, who have been obliged which is about 16,000 teet high. to seek this method of getting husba

The Cardiff giant is stowed away in ted as a curiosity.

Three or four ounces of oil can be extracted from one hundred pounds of water.

According to the best authorities the quantity of sait contained in the sea amounts to 400,000,000,000,000 cubic feet, which, if placed in a plie, would