

SYNOPSIS.

appeared again I asked him where

Archibald Terhune, a popular and in-dolent young bachelor of London, re-colves news that he has been made helr ceives news that he has been made heir to the estate of his Aufit Georgiana, with an income of \$20,000 a year, on condition that he become engaged to be married within ten days. Failing to do so the learcy will go to a third cousin in Amer-ica. The story opens at Castle Wyckoff, where Lord Vincent and his wife, friends of Terhune, are discussing plans to find him a wife within the prescribed time. It seems that Lady Vincent is one of seven persons named Agatha, all close girlhood othums. Hhs decides to invite two of them to the castle and have Archie there as one of the guests. Agatha Sixth strikes Archie as a handpainted beauty. Agatha himself. Archie as a handpainted beauty. Agatha First is a breezy American girl. Lady Vincent tells her husband that Agatha Bixth already cares for Archie. He gains Trom Agatha Sixth the admission that he cares for him, but will require a month's time fully to make up her mind. Agatha First, neglected by Terhune, re-ceives attentions from Lesile Freer. Four days of the precious time have passed when Terbune is called to London on days of the precious time have passed when Terhune is called to London on business. Agatha First, on the plea of sickness, excuses herself from a motor trip planned by the Vincents. Later they see Agatha First picking flowers with a strange man. The Vincents discuss Agatha's seeming duplicity. The follow-ing day the party visits the ruins of an old convent. Terhune continues his at-tentions to Agatha Sixth. Then suddenly he transfers his attentions to Agatha First Vincent scores him for his appartentions to Againa Sixth. Then suddenly he transfers his attentions to Agatha First. Vincent scores him for his appar-ent fickleness. The last evening of the time allotted in which to become engaged arrives. The following day Solicitor Burns will arrive from London, and the Vin-cents are anxious to consummate the en-Vincent discovers Agatha ragement. Vincent discovers Agatha First and a man with his arm around her waist. Vincent decides that the man must be Terhune. The next morning Ter-hune and Agatha First are very friendly at the breakfast table, while Agatha Bixth seems somewhat displeased. Solici-tor Burns arrives. The Vincents are anxious. In an interview of Vincent and his wife the latter cries in desperation over the puzzling condition of affairs.

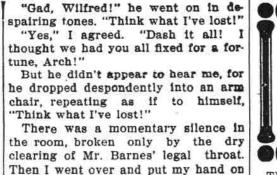
## CHAPTER X .-- Continued.

"Then don't you understand?" she said. "Don't you see?"

"Well, really, Dearest, I don't," I had to acknowledge. "I don't see what all that has to do with-"

But her quickly bent head and low choked cry of "Wilfred!" interrupted me and then the oddest thing of all happened. There was my own wife crying and there was I, her own husband, unable to comfort her because she pushed me away every time I came near her.

It was too much. And hang it all! The cause of all the friendships in the world wasn't worth that moment's pain. I was disgusted with the whole business, and in my agitation I went down to the stables and flung myself on a horse to try and ride the rancour of my first taste of Dearest's displeasure out of my veins. But I didn't make very good work of it and I am afraid anathematized Agatha First and Agatha Sixth and even old Terhune himself all the way out and al! the way back. When I returned it was twelve o'clock and the footman told me at the door that Solicitor Barnes had arrived and was in the library. As I have said, in accordance with Terhune's aunt's wishes. Dearest had invited Mrs. James' solicitor, Mr. Barnes, of Barnes, Willoughby & Sons, up from London to take luncheon with us, that he might be present at the | time when the stipulated ten days expired and be witness to the fact that the time was not overstepped by so much as a minute. They had sent the station wagon to meet him as per Dearest's arrangements, and he had reached the castle not ten minutes before my own arrival. I was glad of that, for I remembered, with a new and troubled sense that I was no longer in her good graces, that my wife had instructed me to meet him myself.



Arch's shoulder. I felt sorry for him, and I couldn't bear to see all my Mr. Terhune was, realizing at the bright plans for his future end so. I wouldn't have it, in fact. "Come, same time that it was just as much

Arch's duty to entertain old Barnes, come!" I expostulated, "Don't give up! You must make another try! Surely since the solicitor had come upon his you're not going to throw away your business after all. "Don't know, your lordship. Will only chance of inheriting a property try to find him," said William, leaving that will make you rich for life and which should be yours by right of your the room just in time to escape colliding with Terhune, who burst in up. aunt's promise, for the lack of a little on us in a manner so unceremonious spirit! Or if you do, it's not like you, and excitable as to be quite unlike that's all!" But my words did not succeed in

"Upon my word, Vincent," he ex- arousing him.

"Oh, as to that," he said, speaking claimed, quite ignoring Solicitor Barnes, "I'm glad I've found you! I from the depths of his misery and the thought I never should! I say, where arm chair, "as to having another try, look at the clock!" I looked. It was have you been?" "Riding," I replied, "for an hour or half after twelve.

"Time's up at one isn't it. Barnes! two, and talking to Mr. Barnes, which you should have been doing also. I he asked, taking notice of that worthy don't think you've spoken to him yet, barrister for the first time.

have you?" But far from attending to my hint, he hardly let me finish plied Mr. Barnes, as indifferently as if before he grasped my shoulder and it were only a question of boiling breakfast eggs. was shaking it nervously.

"You see," said Arch, looking at me "I've made a mess of it. Vincent!" he said, and his voice stirred me to despairingly, "there's no use talking of real feeling, it was so genuinely dis- urging her again. I could do nothing tressed. "Upon my word I have! I at all with her in that short time, even wouldn't have believed it if you'd told if I were inclined to. It's a pity, of me yesterday, but she's refused me!" course. I rather fancied that property "By Jove!" I expostulated, for of of my aunt's. An income of \$20,000 a course I knew that Agatha Sixth was year is a good deal to lose at one blow. the "she" referred to. "You don't say Especially when the blow is unexpectso!" And somehow I felt just as sur- ed! By Jove, you know, she did half prised and disappointed as if I had way promise to marry me, after all! not known of my friend's rash es- Can't think why she changed her capade of the night before. I had felt mind!" But of course I could think, so sure that it would all come right. and I didn't quite see how Terhune

edly. "Just as if I'd been the dirt "You know I warned you that you under her feet, my dear boy! As if I were paying far too much attention to were insulting her by asking her! Agatha First," I said, "but you would Me-a Terhune! As if I were insult- indulge your fondness for flirtation and ing her!" His face flushed again at you see the result-an upset kettle of the thought and he ran an agitated fish!" It was all the reference to the



astor of First Presbyterian Church Evanston, Ill. TEXT-For thus shall be richly supplied unto you an entrance into the eter-

Christ in 🐐

Office of King

By Rev. Robert McHugh Morris

nal kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.-II Peter 1, 11.

The risen Savior executes three offices. He is our prophet revealing to us by his word and spirit the will of God for our salvation. He is our priest, offering up of himself a sacrifice to satisfy divine justice and reconcile us to God, and in making continual intercession for us. He is our king. In his kingly office he subdues us to himself; he rules and defends us; he restrains and conquers all his and our enemies.

That we may search ourselves and see first if we are citizens of his kingdom, and second, how loyal we are to that kingdom, let us note what are the VII conditions of citizenship. We shall find these conditions by references

which originate in the king as he stands in his relation to us, and in this manner be able to show what is our religion toward him.

The first phrase which we are taught as setting forth the manner of Christ's execution of the office of kingship toward us is that he subdues us to himself. We talk much of Christ subduing the world. We pray, sometimes half-heartedly and sometimes with great meaning, that his kingdom may come, that his will may be done in earth as it is in heaven. We conjure before our mind's eye the lawbreakers, the flagrant sinners of the world. We draw melodramatic pic tures of the thief, the drunkard, the roue, the murderer being subdued to the will of Christ. There is something about the mid-

night mission which appeals to our dramatic sense. We love to dwell upon the rescuing of the perishing; we love to sing about throwing out the life-line; we love to talk about the gospel being preached in all foreign ands. We swell with pride when we hear how Korea is coming to Christ, how China and Japan are being enlightened by his light. We are ready to shout and say, "that is good, fine, let it go on. The time will soon come when the earth is as full of the knowledge of the Lord as waters cover the seas."

Now friends, that's all objective and external. It's all good; but the first thing anyone should see to when he prays that God's will be done in earth as it is done in heaven is that he himself be subdued to Christ. There are church members who will



We read a lot of foolish men

the many floors;

Where human angels tread

Are crushed till they are dead.

And struggle madly to and fro

Or he will try the livelong day

And barely save his life.

The ribbon place to find

And then be slowly led away

With remnants of his mind.

Completely through a store

Upon each stocked-up floor,

But there was once a man who went

And many lagging moments spent

And never were his ribs crushed in

Who surged in from the street.

A wondrous tale this is, forsooth,

For it is nothing but the truth-

Nor was he big and broad and stout,

Losing Time and Losing Hair.

"My young friend." said the slave of

statistics, "have you ever paused to

think how much of your life is spent

As might have been supposed-

watchman, he strolled all about

When the big store was closed.

Yet take it as 'tis told.

The man was not so bold.

Nor were his weary teet Framped on by women fat and thin

A-shopping for his wife

Upon

Who brave the crowded stores

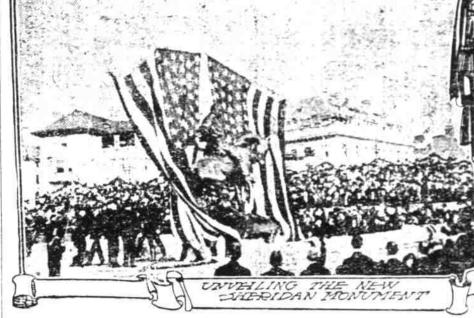
And get bewildered now and then,

We read about these men who rush

And somewhere 'twixt the silk and plush

Some vain, proud man, perchance, will go

UR national governnent will, ere many months have elapsed, have to conduct the unveiling or formal dedication of several important new statues. The monuments in question are statues to national heroes, for which the congress of the United States made provision by appropriating years ago the money needed as a purchase price and 24 which have since been in the making in the studios of eminent sculptors. One statue that was recently added to our national collection at our capital city is the memorial to Baron Steuben, the German officer who



selped this nation to independence days are now, happily, a thing of the during the Revolution. An even more past. Government officials, spurred important improvement that is a set as important statue is the splendid one by the chagrin of unsuccessful unveil- brought about under this new eta it to Gen. I'. S. Grant, which will cost, ings, have perfected a system which statue unveilings is found in the when completed, about a quarter of a enables the present-day unveiling to method adopted for the actual recemillion dollars. Then there will be proceed like clockwork. There has ing Under the old plan, as has been new statues to such naval heroes as finally been evolved a definite fixed noted the draperies were elinest sur-Commodore Barry and John Paul routine just as there is a set of hard to ratch or tengle. Then there was a Jones and a statue to Christopher and fast rules for inaugurating a press togging followed by the misting tear Columbus as a part of a mammoth ident or conducting a military or naval of cloth and the statues officiation memorial fountain

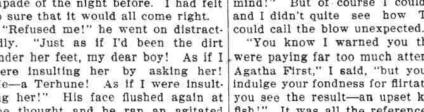
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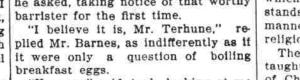
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Atter all however pethys the most funeral and the federal experts who clothing was dragged away in deed

Time was, and not so very long ago, make a business of these public shows edly dilapidated condition. Under the either, when the prospect of having could almost conduct one with their new system the statue to be interied your hair three times daily. That ings would have put on the keen edge Much of the credit for the system foot with large American flage and is completely covered from lead to

means, at a small estimate, five min- of uneasiness those public officials and routine that has been introduced these are so arranged with represent whose duty it is to look after such in statue unveiling belongs to Col. pulleys that when a signal is given





Impelled by this thought, I hurried into the library without changing my riding things and found Solicitor the apartment and glancing at his watch from time to time.

"Ah! Lord Vincent?" he asked-we had not yet met-and as I assented I shook his thin impassive hand as cordially as I could. He was like most barristers I have met, a fishy looking beast, though one couldn't help admiring the look of omniscience about him, as if never so much at home.

"And how is Lady Vincent?" he inquired politely, when I had finished apologizing for my attire and for my neglect to meet him at the station.

pretty well talked out, when a footman appeared in the doorway and wanted to know if he was to show the gentleman upstairs.

I thought it rather odd that she did the man informed me that "Her Ladyship" was in her room and by her exyou asked her?" press orders was not to be interrupted.

all this mystery. Mr. Barnes himself when all I wanted in the world was to hands-" answered me before William could stay by her all the rest of my life!" speak.

"My dear Lord Vincent," he said. And then?" "Don't, I pray, trouble about it! I "And then," he said, polishing his "Well, I couldn't make love to her enemies as well. Notice how this will be soon, no doubt, for we lunch that hinder me. I simply said it again length all the time!" at one, do we not?" He took out his as plain as man can put it, 'Will you big open-faced watch. marry me?" He stopped and I could

'What time is it?" I asked anxioussee that pain and anger, resentment ly, as a sudden remembrance of the and humiliation for the moment had importance of that same luncheon mastered his power of speech. "And in front of the California exchange rushed over me. Would Terhune sit then?" I prompted him again. down to it an afflanced or a free man?

## CHAPTER XI.

"The noon hour exactly," said he.

"Yes, I Did Ask the Girl to Marry Me."

Barnes pacing restlessly up and down hand through his thick, slightly gray scene in the drawing room of the night or on the charity lists, or on the workhair, careless of the disorder it left in before that I intended to make. After ers' tablets, good though these things

"Poor old chap!" I said pityingly. I the red automobile in the wood, we had subdued to the king. felt thunderingly sorry for him, for it seen what we were not meant to have was uncommonly hard lines, but some seen. And until Arch came to me and are subdued he rules and defends us. a \$98.75 mantilla over a \$375 lace how I couldn't think of a thing to say spoke of that event himself and asked Now the rulership of Christ is not a that made matters any better. "Where was it?" I asked him with a me resolve not to demand his confi- unfeeling tyrant. "My yoke," he said, natural curiosity to learn the scene of dence or thrust advice upon him. Let "is easy and my burden is light." It

"In the west garden," he replied, wish. I would not intrude upon it, the yoke must needs be worn. But after a vain effort to convince his "I'd been sticking in the house all though his reticence pained me ever so the burden cannot crush us and the young hopeful of the enormity of con morning waiting for her to come down much.

stairs. You know she went up right "I couldn't very well help it," he re- dued to his will. Conversation was certainly flagging. after breakfast, but hadn't succeeded plied. "Upon my word I couldn't. The If we are subdued his ruling will the mother. I had no heart for it, with all I had in seeing her. So I thought I'd take a girl's very fetching, you know, and she seems mild and gentle. It will not be turn in the garden to brace me up, seemed to take such an extraordinary arbitrary; it will not be merely that "Fine!" I ejaculated, as interested sponding. Agatha Sixth, on the other insurrection. He does not restrain and argues it was what we wanted woods away from me. The dogs were thus hiding himself against possible in his recital of the catastrophe as hand, had hardly a word to say to from traitorous acts so much by if I were at a play or watching the me!"

I didn't answer his question. It races. We had both of us forgotten "Of course not!" I said hotly. "The ing us the pain it will cause his heart. seemed too much trouble to have to Solicitor Barnes, who had retired dis- more attention you paid to Agatha He rules us not so much through fear creetly to the hearthrug and was First, the less Miss Lawrence paid to as through the great power of love. was not a guest overnight, and instead pacing it with mathematical precision. you. That was quite natural. You'd But none the less he must rule. "Not so fine!" went on Terhune, asked the girl to marry you, you know, We all want the defense of the gov-"because she made as if to escape me and she couldn't understand why you ernment. We walk these streets at not come down and welcome Mr. directly, which of course wasn't very should want to have anything to do night with a feeling of greater or less sel, "from what I can hear, very few with anyone else!" "Decidedly not!" I exclaimed. "But

and she chose to keep me waiting for lice, is defending us,

"But does she know that Mr. Barnes across in front of her, and asked her I couldn't go ahead till she said the ership of the king that he can defend is unhappily married. She says she is here?" I asked, rather impatient of why she wanted to run away from me word, and as time hung heavy on my us.

"Bravo!" I cried. "Played, indeed! Deuced clever!" I interposed sarcasti- kingship is that Christ restrains and

have been welcomed by your lordship eyeglass furiously as he spoke, "and very well, could I, when she wouldn't comes merging quietly out of our last and shall await Lady Vincent's pleas- then if she didn't go and pretend to say positively whether she wanted me thought. For to revert to our illusure in regard to meeting her, which misunderstand me! But I didn't let to or not? She kept me at arm's tration: While we are loyal citizens

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Shines of Ploneer Days.

"A file of bootblacks now does duty | enemy to the city. and the man with dirty boots who

"Why then she refused me!" he said. passes them and is no customer must "She told me if I were the last man on run the gantlet. Capital enters the dangerous habit of thinking that earth she wouldn't marry me! It was field with the armchairs and cushions, there is little or nothing to do but very cruel and I can't imagine why she and to the armchairs and cushions follow the trend of thought of the

should do) but who unfortunately stop just at that point and do not permit themselves to be subdued.

work for others and give money to

The first question for you and me to say is, "Has Christ subdued us unto himself?" Do you know there was and is a profound psychological and spiritual reason or meaning behind the "mourners' bench" of our Methodist brethren. We like the phrase, "mourners' bench." There may be better ones. Perhaps the idea would be better expressed if we said, "the self-abnegating bench," the place where men are willing to say, "I wirrender myself." Not "I surrender five ehurch;" not "I surrender one hun- growth?" dred dollars a year to carry on his work;" not "I surrender a nominal allegiance to the kingdom, and am glad that the kingdom is spreading;" not that I surrender my name to the roll manuscript has just been accepted. of some church and condescend to let my greatness reflect credit and glory | tant feature. You do not describe the

upon the church of Christ. But that I way the heroine was dressed when surrender myself, that I surrender the hero first met her. You'd better my will which is the same as saying write in a paragraph about her that I am subdued. Brethren, the first condition of en-

trance into this kingdom is not regisall, as in the case of my discovery of may be; but the first element is being

The second thing is that when we coat.' my advice, my hurt friendship made hard rule. He is not a despicable and him keep his secret if that was his is necessary for us to bear the burden,

yoke does not gall when we are sub- tinued disobedience.

fancy to me that I couldn't help re he might crush us beyond all hope of

security, because we feel that the gov- wives ever have to quarrel about "Yes, I did ask the girl to marry me, ernment of the city, through its po-

"I did. I blocked her way as she an answer," replied Arch impatiently, So it is in this kingdom of Christ. started up the path, put my cane right "which kept everything at a standstill. It is only while we are under the rul-

> "You made love to some one else. ed in this execution of the office of of the city, the lawbreakers are the common enemy of the city and of ourselves. But when we have outlaw-

The student has often come to the home-made music.

ules each time, or 15 minutes a day missions (and both these things they Ninety-one hours a year. At the end, functions. Our federal authorities Frederick D. Ow-n. On the federal they fall away from the sould attend

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publisher to the new author, whose

of 50 years you will have spent 4.550 have long been accustomed to con- payroli Col. Owen appears as one of figure, and, better yet, instead of the hours, or, in round numbers, 190 days, ducting formal ceremonies of all kinds the officials of the office of public tering the pedestal are drawn there simply combing your hair. Many a -- state or military funerals, parades, buildings and grounds, but unofficially and away from the statue This great fortune has been made in 190 etc .- but for years a statue unveiling he is known-at least "behind the scheme enables persons in all sides had the reputation of being about the scenes" at Washington-as Uncle of the statue to get a good step of the "Yes," answered the young man. most difficult spectacle to conduct that Sam's professional and expert mas, new monument and furthermore a continuing to ply his military brush- could be devised. For one thing, it ter of ceremonies with statue unveil- pretty touch is added to the platter es, "and did you ever stop to figure combined all the difficulties of a pa- ings as his specialty. Col Owen has by the uplifted flags waving in the up how much more time a man rade and a mass meeting. The pres- this whole complicated subject at his breeze from everhead ropes spanning. wastes after he is 50 in dyeing, coax- ident of the United States almost in- finger tips and he personally super- the space above the static Of course ing, and worrying what little hair he variably participates in every unveil- vises the arrangements from the day this system of fing unveiling is not an has left, to say nothing of the price- ing, and that means problems of its they begin to build the foundation for easy one to arrange and a special less hours of his old age, which he own. And finally, it seemed in the a new statue until the lawn around crew of expert "riggers" made up of simply throws to the dogs by fretting light of bitter experience as though the pedestal is solded after the spec- enlisted seamen in the navy is deand fuming because he can't comb his there was always some mishap or slip- tacle is all over. He knows just how tailed to arrange and manipulate the stray locks over his bald slot so as up that marred more or less the actual many flags will be required for the dec- network of ropes that control the hours a week to the work of the to make them look like a natural unveiling that is, the removal of the orations and where to lay hands upon fags. The government is beginning coverings which have until the event- them; he knows where the saluting to get applications from all parts of

ful day shrouded the statue and battery must be stationed in order the courtry, whetever a fulle is screened it from the gaze of a curious that the boom of their guns may sound be unvelied, to loan its master of rereloud enough and yet not too loud, he monles and his to a of riggers to But these uncertainties of bygone knows where to place the president's handle the practical part of the event.

Do Animals Reason?

F ANIMALS don't reason had, the buck took his leap from where out the whys and where the bar joined the main and, dropped fores of things and act ac- quickly down alongside the rock, hugcordingly," said Col. Hamp ging it close with his head up stream. Stone of the Big Thicket There he remained motionless entirely To one who can afford them, good country. Texas, "what was hidden from anything on the side from eggs are cheap at any price, but inthat big buck that I didn't which he had come. shoot doing that time down . "The buck had scarcely got into that extra money that the consumer page

Devil's mountain way? "They had put the dogs out, and I out of the woods. They followed the for this breakfast is simply the deas was to get to a bull pine tree on the doe's trail to the tip of the bar, plung- er's charge upon the consumer's igeast bank of the river, at a place where ed into the water and swam to norance. While investigating the subthey said the dogs would be apt to ward the opening on my side of the ject for the department of agriculture send a deer into and across the river where the doe had landed and it was learned that a oper in New stream, giving me a fine chance for a bounded away. successful shot. Before I got there "The buck lay against the side of 20 cents and selling them under his I heard the dogs baying off on the west the rock as motionless as the rock it- private brand name for 4. cents The side of the river, which was about 300 self until the dogs got well into the grocers across the street were selling yards wide there. middle of the river with their noses the same egrs for 21 cents. The er-

tree when a doe came in sight on the doe had gone. Then he backed down sible by the merchants gall and ine something he does just what we don't opposite shore, jumped into the river, to the lower end of the rock and pass- customer's guilibility want him to do, and then comes home swam across and bounded away into the ed around it to the other side of it.

> still yelping off in the woods across chance of being seen by the dogs Woodbury-I peticed that Knewpop the river, and not yet in sight. I made when they landed on the opposite had electric lights put on his lawn last a few big strides and got to the tree, bank.

> as I didn't know what might be ahead "The dogs landed and went baying Seaforth-Yes, and he also had a of the dogs yet, just as out of the open- off on the doe's track. As the last baby sling put on his lawn mower He ing where the doe had leaped and sound of the dogs died away the buck's figured, if his baby was wakeful so be taken the water bounded a big buck. head came slowly in sight at the upper would have to walk with it he might "I dropped behind the tree, expect- end of the rock, until at last the wary as well push his lawn mower and cut

> ing the buck to come on across. The deer was peering across the river to the grass at the same time I have doe had run out on a tongue of land see if the coast was clear. Satisfied often seen him come from the house at that extended into the river about 20 that it was, the buck swam boldly back midnight, turn on the lights, put the feet, and from the extremity of that to the bar, drew himself out on land, baby in the sling and start out on the bit of land had jumped into the wa- threw up his head scornfully as he double job - Chicago Daily News

> ter. Supposing, of course, that the gave one glance in the direction the buck would seek the same course. I dogs had gone and then bounded back was ready to let him have it as soon into the woods out of which he had as he pulled himself out on my side been driven to save himself by that re- hot water plants are displacing the of the river, but he had other ideas. markable bit of strategy and disap- old-fashioned wood store estectally "The dogs hadn't broken from cover peared.

yet. I could hear them coming not "I could have dropped him in his places. far behind the buck. Two or three rods tracks as he stood there in his scornfrom the shore, on that side of the ful pose, but after witnessing that act river and the same distance below the of almost human ingenuity, I hadn't tongue of land, was a big rock that the heart to do it. Animals don't rose perhaps eight feet above the wa- reason out the whys and wherefores of things and act accordingly? What

"Instead of coming on as the doe was that buck doing then?

## Learned Value of Money

Here is a Valuable Hint for Those less leaks which sapped my financial placed a small rectangle Who Are Careless in Its Expenditure.

the river as she was taking the water to cluss back systems ill way shead of the dags Graft in Selling Eggs.

Yes we got the dret. One of our

party brought her if an two miles up

vestigation shows that much of the

position when the dogs came dashing to avoid the risk of getting a bad egg

York city was buying lowa eggs for

"I was still quite a way from the pointed in the direction in which the tra 15 cents was pure graft made pos-

Inventive Parent.

summer

Modernizing the Klandike

In the Klondike steam, hot air and in hote's and the bigger trading

Naturally.

"So you have lost your cork" "She's dead. "Did she die a natural leath" "Yes, the natural death for a perset that starts a fire with keresene

and opposite those which were of po particular advantage and could as well have been dispensed with 1

strength. I purchased a neat little The first week I was bonest enough leather covered book which would fit to acknowledge that almost every ex-

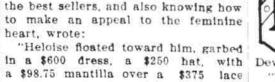
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## Alphabet of Learning.

clothes, but try to avoid the conven-The ingenious author, knowing the sameness of costume descriptions in the best sellers, and also knowing how

heart, wrote: "Heloise floated toward him, garbed in a \$600 dress, a \$250 hat, with



Future Greatness. "That boy surely will go to congress when he grows up," says the father.

"but you have failed in one impor-

tional."

"What makes you think that?" asks "Every time we send him to do

but that we didn't know it." A Prophecy.

"But," argued the young man, during the tiff, "if you quarrel with me about nothing before we are married.

what may I expect afterward?"

nothing."

will never trust another man."

"But what in the world is wrong?" "She says she married Harold to reform him, and finds that he has deceived her utterly-that he only ate

cloves to lead her on, and that be only knows two pages of Hoyle when it comes to card playing."

Branching Out. over and doubt the desirability of let-

ting it be understood that we are com pelled to economize and depend on

Wicked Man.

metura nesbit

"So your daughter has given up her piano studies?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox; "I have thought the matter

