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### VOLUME XX.

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### WILDWOOD FLOWERS

Flowers, wildwood flowers, In a sheitered dell they grew; I hurried along and I chanced to spy This small starflower with its slivery o Then this blue daisy peeped up its head Sweetly this purple orchis spread. gathered them all for you, gathered them all for you, gathered them all for you, all these wildwood flowers, weet wildwood flowers, weet wildwood flowers, sweet wildwood flowers,

flowers, lovely flowers, a the garden we may see : the rose is there with her ruby lip-links the honey-bee loves to sip, ulips, gas as a butterfly wing, larigoids, rich as the crown of a king; lich as the crown of a king; lich as the crown of a king; Marigoids, rich as the cr firb as the crown of a 1 But none so fair to use. But none so fair to use, Jut none so fair to use, As these wildwood flowers, As these wildwood flowers, Sweet wildwood flowers, owers : flowers, As they -Old School Book.



Mr. Frederic Gunning gianced at the | clock on his office wall. Miss Antoin-ette Carroll had written that she would call at three o'clock and it now lacked sition at his deak he could see his own reflection. Today he consulted the chair." mirror frequently, and seemed well satisfied with what he saw. He strokand his expression became animated, and even gay.

"Egad, Freddy," he said to himself, "you are looking well today! You ought to make a strong impression on the prima donna." He was thirty years old, a lawyer,

and unmarried, and in spite of a few unreliable traits of character, he was a favorite with women. Women have learned by experience that they may not expect perfection in men. If Gunning was vain, he was forgiven because he was no more so than many uglier men.

He had known Antoinette Carroll in a country village where he had passed a summer, and where she had lived nearly all her life. Since then she had become a popular singer in light opera. Gunning had the usual interest felt-

by men for women who succeed, but he thought lightly of Miss Carroll's profession. He believed that none of the girls on the stage ever did succeed without the assistance of some male friend, who secured for them engagements and fine feathers. Gunning had learned some of the vernacular of the greenroom and called these gentlemen "angels," and he had a deep-rooted conviction that none of them led heavenly lives, or were disinterested in their favors.

Miss Carroll had written that she wished to consult him on a matter of business, and he wondered if she had a breach of promise case on hand, or if he was to hear the details of an unsuspected and filmsy marriage contract.

When she arrived she appeared to him even prettier than when he had met her in the country, and her "style" unmistakably better. He received effusively, and with more familiar-

anner than he r

"Well?" the girl said, still waiting for him to put his wish into words. "If you choose to ask Gregory to give me a big case, he might do it. fifteen minutes to the appointed time. You are a diplomat, and wealthy men There was a looking-glass hanging are proud to be the friends of women under the clock, and from his powho are on the stage. He could make me rich without stirring from his office

She knew that he expected her make the suggested effort in his beed his brown mustache affectionately, half, and she went to the financier's office for that purpose. Gregory was scated in the center of the room,

where he appeared more at his ease than in the singer's little room. Antoinette knew considerable about the silent man's strong personality, and admired him greatly here, where he ontrolled millions of dollars, and held giant corporation under his direc-

"Why are you so much interested in this young man's success?" he asked, when she had stated her errand. She colored slightly under his keen es, but answered, readily:

"He has taken my case without compensation. He is clever, and I want him to have a chance of success. "Is his kindness disinterested? Is he not fond of you?"

'He is not fond of me. He would not think of marrying a woman who is on the stage. He does not know it, but at heart he is an aristocrat, although he is an obliging one. I would be glad if I could rid myself of all obligations to him, even if by so doing I must transfer it to you." . Gragory was flattered.

'If he deserves it, I will give him an important case," he said. "I will judge of his ability by the way he conducts yours. When that has been set tled I will decide what I shall do.' "Mine will not be a fair test." she

suid; "for he will do it for friendahip, not for money." "It will be the best possible test," he contradicted "A man who would ne-

glect his friend's interests could be rusted with nothing." She had to be content with that. Af-

terward she told Gunning that the financier had given her no definite answer, but that she believed she ha

"I can't go into that horsid soom said to the boy; "you many tell Mr. Gunning that my case will be ISLAND BOYS THAT UNCLE SAM dismissed because I have no one to represent me. I have treated him bet IS WATCHING.

Gunning had to wait in the million-There is Only One School in the aire's outer office for nearly an hour Country Modeled After Annapolisbefore he was admitted to his pres-A Combination of Jackie and Schoolence. He was greatly surprised when boy to Do Found on Lake Maxin-Mr. Gregory opened the conversation about Miss Carroll's lawsuitkuckee at Culver, Ind.

"I thought I would learn from you Something of the soldier's training exactly how it is progressing," he said; has been welded into many schools "I am desirous that all her wrongs Not so with the sailors. There are shall be righted, and she assures me miniature West Zoints in almost every that you are very much her friend." state, but schools modeled after Au Gunning fidgeted uneasily in his napolis are not so easy to find. Were you to look for such a school in the

"Her case has'nt been tried yet," he most likely place, on the Atlantic or Pacific seaboard, you would seek it in "It will be a shame, if she loses it, vain. As a matter of fact, the only and the money she has earned," Greg-ory continued. "A woman who makes spot at present where you will find the

combination of Jackie and schoolboy fight to support herself deserves to is on an island lake in a western state, on Lake Maxinkuckee, at Culver, Ind. have her interests protected." Gunning assured the gentleman that Nor is even this an all-year-round afhe was of the same cpinion. In realfair, but a summer school that conity, the young man was at his wits' tents itself with a brief eight weeks and to know how to escape from an session, in which man-of-war cutter awkward situation. If Miss Carroll had been assigned counsel, and the play a more prominent part than classrooms, and in which the hardening of trial was now in progress, it was posmuscles and the getting of a healthy sible that he might join her in time coat of tan take precedence over even

to be of service. It would never do such things as Latin and Greek. to have her tell Mr. Gregory that her But, despite its briefness, it is a set lawyer abandoned her. sion which amply justifies itself by "Miss Carroll's case will be on tothe wealth of refreshment it affords day," he said, with some desperation, the tired schoolboy. It commends it-"and I must hurry back to her. I self also to Uncle Sam by reason o would not have left her for anyone but the interest in the navy it aroused

you, Mr. Gregory. I understood that you had some important business for me, and I was desirous of serving you. "I told Miss Carroll that I would help you to make your fortune if you

ter than he has me."

chair.

conducted her business satisfactorily." Gunning's face was crimson and full of perplexity. He was saying to him-

"What does he mean? Is it possible he old fox sent for me just to see if would leave her in the lurch?" To Gregory he said:

"I will do my best for my client, you may be sure. I need no incentive but my desire for her good."

He bowed himself out as soon as ossible, and rushed over to the courthouse, hoping that he might still be in time to plead her case. He was furiously angry because Antoinette had naval course failed to tell him how important it

was to his personal interests. He came into court, breathless and perspiring, only to learn that he was too late. The case had been dismissed through his failure to prosecute it. He decided to go to the house and urge her to help him out of what he

designated as "a confounded hole." He came into her room, looking worried and dejected, and found Rodman Gregory there before him. He was suspicious that the latter had played him trick, and his manner had none of

the marked courtesy that had previously characterized it. Gregory opened the conversation while they waited for Miss Carroll to appear.

her interests you aided

ig her out of court.'

profound disgust.

ourt when she was about to marry

her trap for such enormous game?

voman."-New York Weekly.

"I've often wondered why

She was very

of the extra enthusiasm of the Culver lads lies in the appeal that a real mano'-war cutter makes to the love of considerable of your time romance inherent in every boy; for ng," he said, "and I real-am indebted to you. I was are not these cutters the landing boats and messaggers of the navy! are Antoinette figure in Wore they not used in cutting the ca-, and by your attention ad your astonishing disregard

TRAINING FOR THE NAWY has a rifle beside him on the thwart and a goodly supply of blank ammun tion. A landing is to be made, and an attack on an imaginary enemy on the shore. The Hotchkiss gun crew

begins to pound away at once: shot after shot is fired; each time the cutter staggers between the recoil of the gun and its own momentum. Finally, as the cutters approach the shore and the keels grate on the bottom, the cadets on the thwarts quickly toss their

oars, boat them, spring overboard, and, clinging to the gunwale, rush the cutters high on shore. Then they grasp their rifles and form a long skirmish line, popping away, and advancing determinedly on the enemy When he has been successfully repuls ed; in other words, when the blank ammunition is all expended, they shove off again, and as the boats float free, they clamber over the gunwale dripping wet and thoroughly happy. The cadets do not confine then selves to boating alone, but indulge in swimming, water polo, tilting matches swimming races, baseball, tennis, and fact all the out-door sports dear to boy's heart. The social feature is not neglected either, and the cadets are permitted to invite admiring fem ininity for pleasure sails in their cutters and to a weekly dance or cotillion in the cadet gymnasium. In the forenoons there is some studying, but not

enough to do more than make the rest of the day more attractive. As for discipline, the cadets are reuired to observe the rules of naval

courtesy and to walk and stand erect, to be prompt and precise. They are among the western youth, and because organized into a naval battalion of the training they receive should make our sections and form and march to of them good material for officers of the naval militia. In fact, the navy meals, and each day at sunset they are drawn up in line for the firing of department has sent out to this little the evening gun and the lowering of western lake an equipment of man-of war cutters similar to those used in the colors. Whenever a cadet desires to go beyond the limits for social or the boat drills of the midshipmen at other reasons he must have a pass Annapolis, and has lent Hotchkiss guns and other expensive equipment. signed by the commandant, but these It is not in keeping with the hustling passes are freely granted, the only condition being that they shall not be spirit of today that a boy even in sum

mer time should spend three long or purpose, and Last summer the cadets spent a so summer camps and other forms of week at St. Louis. The cutters were organized vacations have come into ex carried down on flat cars, and each istence. But it is doubtful if any of day the cadets gave drills in the grand basin of the exposition. This was the these make such a strong appeal to a boy's natural tastes or give him first time that naval craft had ever more wholesome refreshment a brown appeared among the launches and goner skin, or harder muscles than this dolas of an exposition lagoon, and during each afternoon drill thousands Certainly boys could not enter into a of spectators gathered to see them. At thing with keener zest and more several of the drills distinguished visenthusiasm than is put into the man-ning of oars and halvards by the cad itors were tendered the honorary command of each cutter for a race between ets of Culver summer naval school. the crews. On one occasion Gen. Ed-Even an old man-o'-war's man would mund Rice, the president's representanot disapprove of the seamanly way tive at the exposition, reviewed the

in which they get up masts and make cadets, and in the race that concluded sail, or of the precision with which the drill his cutter was first to cross they handle their oars, and of the long, the line the grey-haired general tak steady stroke with which they make ing almost as keen interest in the outthe big cutters fairly jump through come as did the excited youngsters in the coxswain's box .- Major L. Under any conditions a boy loves to Gignilliat, in Scientific American. row and sail, but possibly the secret

### QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

During twenty-five years of man tied life a couple who arrived recentat Naples, from Zanzibar, have had children, 27 of whom are still alive. During the voyage gays the Mattino, the family occupied eight cabins with bld at Cardenas and in landing troops in Cuba, and, in fact, would not the e berths in each.

THE PULPIT.

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY

THE REV. T. C. MCCLELLAND. Subject: What is Christianity?

had need. "Not one of them said that aught he possessed was his own, but they had all things in common." It did Brooklyn, N. Y.-In Memorial Pres-byterian Church Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. T. Caivin McCielland, Ph.D., preached on "What Is Christhey and all things in common." It did not take them long to find out that brotherhood invoives no senseless level-ing down of everything and everybody, that it involves eider and younger, stronger and weaker, larger and

pastor, the Rev. T. Caivin McClelland, Ph.D., preached on "What Is Chris-tianity?" The text was from Acts zix: 23: "And the samestime there occurred no small stir about that way." Dr. McClelland said: "The name Christianity is not in the Bible. Before the religion of Jesus was molded into a creed or organized into a church it was called simply the Way. That was the name given it by its friends and its foes. After Jesus died the young men who had been His students were asked and they asked "Bear ye one another's burdens." Christianity meant walking in the "Road of the Loving Huart." students were asked and they asked themselves - what had Jesus given them? He had given them wonder-ful words, but He had done something more than set them to learn ing precepts to be repeated par-rot-like. He had formed them into a circle, but the gift He had left duty, a life of love to brother man And this is Christianity, and it can be them was not a society. He had given them-not something to believe the call of duty in allegiance to the Lordship of Jesus, with a personal nor something to join, not a creed not a church, but just a way of living. And so they called Christianity the fellow man as brother. Way. a little book called the Acts of

quiry came, when Christianity was brought into conflict with other cults, the Apostles we have pen pictures of the lives of these first Christians, and and then Christianity got itself a creed. these pictures show a likeness in their The day of systematic evangelization came, when Christianity had lost her Way of living, and that Way they had is marked by four characteristics: First. The first Christians lived as first leaders and had to make new one out of the raw material found among

servants of Jesus. Second. Those first Christians lived the new converts, and then Christianity got itself energy and organized itself into the church. But first and fundaby the strength of God. Third. Those first Christians lived mentally was what its Founder left it in devotion to the common duties. Fourth. Those first Christians lived with men as brothers. and what its pathfinders made it-a way of living the daily life in allegiance

to the Lordship of the risen Christ, with a personal consciousness of God Let us study these four points. The first Christians had a way of livas a Father and one's fellows as ing as servants of Jesus. That is, they took Jesus' word as law. They called themselves His "slaves;" their favorbrothers. And this is the first and fundamental way in which Christianity must be presented to and embraced by every real life, if it is to be a real and ite name for Jesus was "Lord;" that neans simply, master, director, chief. vital religion. It must be, first of all, It was their passion for Jesus which won for them their first nickname. The heathen called them "Christians," that just a way of living the daily life. A man begins to have it and continues to be a possessor of it when, in his home, in the street car, in the botel is, the party controlled by Christ. This was not the name they gave themand shop and legislative chamber he selves. Their common name for them-selves was "The Brothers." But more than their love for one another, their makes himself the subject of Jesus and feels himself to be the son God and the brother of every last fel subjection to Christ impressed their pagan neighbors, and so they came to low mortal who has a claim on what God has given him of health, wealth, be called Christians.

ducation, friendship and spiritual life. Why did they call Jesus? They had no theology of His person. You hunt To every man who lives in this way the Acts of the Apostles from Jegin-ning to end without finding any specu-lation about the second person of the Trinity, or the delty of Jesus. These there may come a creed. There comes a time to every man when he inquires of the solemn face of life, and God and Christ what they are. And the answer which comes to his own inm speculations came years after. At first Jesus was an absolute Master, and He soul through his personal experience will be this mau s creed. And to every was a Master, because though He had earnest soul who lives in the way there been crucified. He had risen from the dead. Jesus had passed through death into life; they had not expected it, and will come a church. As he seeks the conditions of his own best way of living, as he reaches out to help his in their exuberance over it what was there to do but to make themselves brothers in their pilgrimage, he will slaves of the man who had given them this brand new reality? "He delivered them, who, through fear of death were all their klfetime subject to bondage." And so they made that empty grave a throne and the risen Lord sat upon So the first characteristic of the Christian way was-it lived in subjec

# The second characteria Christians' way of live

God. Th

### NUMBER 30

EARLY INVENTIONS. Primitive Man Understood Principles

interests, they found joy in their suc-cesses and pain in their reverses. The Christians' first rame for them-seives was "The Brothers." And so full of this idea of brotherhood were We Use in Mechanics Today. The first knife was, of course, they that, first off, they went daft over it and thought it involved communism. fint flake, and the earliest spoon a shell, to which primitive man learned in the course of ages to flasten a han-Each man sold his possessions and pooled the proceeds and let the aposites distribute the fund as each brother dle of wood.

Such articles as these, together with hammers, axes and needles, are easily recognized as having come down to us direct from savagery. It is, however, more startling to find that such comparatively modern invention as the lift has been used for ages by But, though they had abantribes which we designated as savages. The application of principle of the doned this experiment, they conserved the fundamental principle of mutual modern vertical lift may be seen toservice and brotherly anion. They lived a way which had as its motto, day among the bee hunters of island of Timor. To get a honeycomb seventy feet

werhead, with nothing between it and These, then, were the characteristics the ground but a smooth and branchof the Christian way as the first Chrisless trunk seems at first sight impos tians understood it—it was a life of subjection to Jesus, a life lived by the strength of God, a life of devotion to sible without ladders or ropes. It is a simple matter to the Polynesian. He cuts a few yards from the tough stem of a creeper and forms of it a rush rope. With this he makes a loop nothing else-living your daily life at around the trunk and his body. Jerking the loop a little above his head, he leans back and begins walking up, his bare feet pressed against the trunk. consciousness of God as a Father and A day came to Christianity when it neant more than this. The day of in-Repeating the operation he gradually gains the top. The whole ascent is made without exhausting use of mus-cles by utilizing the principle of fric-

> Cotton weaving has done more for Great Britain within the last century than any one other industry. The Indians of Central and South America have for centuries used a loom so elaborate that ours is comparatively speaking, but a slight improvement up on It.

We should never have had the Panma hat but for the quick-fingered Indians of the Isthmus of Panama. Even today their secret process of seasoning the grass blades used in weaving these hats remains unrivaled. Basket matters of the same region make baskets which hold water without leak-

ing-8m beyond us.

Felting was invented by Polynesian savages, and brought by the Hawaiian natives to a perfection we have never excelled. They not only make coverings for their houses and blankets out of the felt, but by pounding the inner bark of certain trees succeeded in producing soft and comfortable scamless garments of this material, such as sleeveless coats and cloaks. Mortar was made by the people of Tahita when our ancestors were shivering in holes in the rocks. They dived into the sea, brought up lumps of coral, burned them in pits, using wood as fuel, and mixed the lime they got in this fashion with sharp sand and water. With this mixture the ingenious savages plastered the walls and foors of his house, and a better mortar could not be obtained.

## discover that there is power in assoship and thus he will rejoice in the glorious company of all enter into operative fellow

than nurely say

after a fashion that nettled He said to himself that this an egregi rl, who had recently risen from the

ranks of the chorus, was putting on unnecessary airs She stated briefly that she wanted to

sue her manager because he had failed to pay her salary, and was soon to leave the country. Gunning assured her that he would look after her interests with the devotion and faithfulness of a lifelong friend; then he refused her proffered retainer, and the interview was over.

After that he fell into the habit of visiting her, and posed as her benefactor. He showered bouquets upon her, and began a suit in her behalf minst her manager. She consulted unning about most of her affairs, ad he greatly enjoyed the position he ield of adviser to this captivating wo-

He would have enjoyed it more the had not occasionally evinced so much shrewdness that she appeared uite able to take care of herself; and he was rendered uncomfortable times because he rarely saw her alone. She had many visitors and among them was Rodman Gregory.

He was a native of the village in which she had been reared, and was a millionaire. He was fifty years old a taciturn man, who was rather lonely in spite of his wealth, and who enjoyed Antoinette's society and her singing, although he did not know one tune from another

It annoyed Fred to find him in the prima donna's sitting room, and he would scarcely have borne the infliction with grace if the man had not been so inordinately rich.

"I don't like the old chap," he said to Antoinette. "He sits about here and looks at you, but he doesn't do a thing for you. Why doesn't he send you a present occasionally, or help you to rise in your profession? A milli aire can do a lot of things to help his friends without much sacrifice to him-

"I am doing very well," she said. "I don't like to be under personal obligations. It even disturbs me to know that you are being troubled with my

"You need not think of that," he answered; "I intend to show your manager that he can't impose on my little friend without coming in contact with me.' I couldn't take any payment from you; but if you wished to do me a fave" that is worth more to me that money, you could probably do it." "How could I benefit you?"

She was looking at him so shrewdly now that she embarrassed him.

"I am doing well in my profe too," he said, with an attempt at care less speech; "but my wants are num erous, and they are my children crying aloud for money. Gregory could stop their mouths and make me rich. He controls a huge corporation that is be-ing constantly attacked by smaller The litigations against it are pl-countless, and are such heavy ones that a lawyer's fortune would be made if he could represent the great company." I would not ask for any greater advertisement than to be conwith one of these famous law

lic singer, waver in his de He hold

quences: himself that if she managed to secure him a case that would be talked of all over the country, she would deserve some reward. If she helped him that concerns you." to become famous, and he was rich enough, he would want to marry her "I know that she likes me," he reflected. "She wouldn't have gone to the old man for the case if she hadn' been rather fond of me. Well, some

day her interests and mine may be the same, and then she will doubtless be gind she helded me to succeed. not be attracted away from her-cause; Later he grew restless, because he heard no more of the prospective case, and urged her to jog the millionaire's heaven, and I judged you more cor-rectly than she did." memory on the subject; but she declined to do so. Gunning would have broken

"It will do no good to worry him," she said. "When he is ready, he will send for you." She observed that Fred talked very little about her own lawsuit now, and tinued. Still, he asked a question: that his interest in it appeared to have waned. Still, she did not tell him how important it had become to him you ?" that he should win it. Sometimes she

was tempted to do so, for she had a new use for the money involved in her suit which she did not care to men-She was accustomed to large audi-

rousseau. ences and to the publicity to which her profession subjected her, jet she dreaded the court rcom. Had her case not been a just one she would have abandoned it before it was eached, for she experienced the worst attack have supposed that Antoinette would have thought of marrying old Gregof stage fright she had ever known. She could not even ask a postpinement

of the trial, for her manager had engaged passage for Europe, and would be out of the jurisdiction of the court if her case was not tried of the ap-pointed day. In her extranity she turned to Fred Gunning, and gained comfort from the thought thehe would

see her safely through the rdeal. He was to meet her in the courroom, and she went there with a pasant sense of being the object of brare-a feel-ing that is always gratings to a womanly woman. She did not enjoy the experience

long, for when she read it the vesti-bule of the courtroom sed was not there. His office boy w waiting for her with a letter, which he hurriedly read, as follows: cannot be in "Don't be angry, but

court this morning, 1 very sorry. for yours is the first cu on the calendar. Rodman Gregorihas sent for me, and I must go to hipoffice at once and see about his busined. You know I cannot lose this chan --which may mean thousands for my for the com-paratively triffing mat r of yours. The court will assign ou counsel if you ask for it and yo are so clover that I know you will

the place and ne

9

right. Yours in great lasts. GUNNING." t through all The girl was angry he stood for oment looking the of the courtroop ugh the open Sho observed that there was not a aan there, and Courier-Journal. the crowd within see froway, dirty Some of the nen stared at her and

mated her.

history of our navy incomplet without them? Gunning's blood was up, and he

the water.

onths without aim

The nautical appearance of the cutspoke with reckless disregard of conere, with their spotless and shining brasswork, and of their canvas-clad "You appear to have taken unwar

crews, also lend interest to the work. rantable interest in my affairs. I am not aware that I have any business And, besides, a cutter drill under oars or sail is a far different thing from "Then you never will have any," Gregory retorted. "Perhaps you had plain rowing or sailing. Under cars a pennant flies in the bow, and the United States colors from the stern. better curb your temper, and hear The masts are unstepped, and with what I have to say. You did me the sails neatly made up, are laid along favor of coming to my office when I the running board. One cadet perched sent for you, but you did so at the exin the coxswain's box handles the tilpense of the woman who has promised lers and gives the orders to the ten cadets at the oars. When he como be my wife. She thought you could mands. "Toss!" the ten oars must but I balieved you were fonder of spring skyward as one; when he comnoney than of anything else under mands "Let fall!" they must strike the gunwale with a single thud. And these oars are no lightspoon-blade, sculls, but are fourteen feet of heavy violent invectives then if he had not ash, veritable telegraph poles. Doubtbeen restrained by a certain flinty exless were you to try to toss one, wit about Gregory's mouth, out knowing the knack of it, it would which boded ill if the interview conplay seesaw with you over the gunwale. When the individual crews have "Were you in earnest when you said learned how to give way together, and that Miss Carroll intends to marry to back water port and give way starboard; in other words, to handle their "You cannot consider me capable of

cutters quickly in response to comceting on such a subject! It was her mands, the cutters are drilled togeth desire to pay for her trousseau with er. Various combinations of gaily colthe money she had earned by her proored signal flags are displayed at the ession. I will marry her without the mast of the instructor's launch, and in response to these the cutters Whereupon Gunning left the house maneuver into various formations, just as the ships of a squadron would do on "I hate these professionals," he said himself. "They are so confoundedly signal from the flagship.

All of this is interesting enough; but during the race under oars, a feature alculating and clever. Who would of almost every drill, no cadet over remembers that handling a fourteen-foot ory, or that she would have stooped oar is anything like work. Each young to recover recover a few dollars in ster bends to his oar as if his life de pended upon his cutter being first, and the conxwain calls stroke and ex-citedly urges them on to greater effort; pretty, though"-he half regarded her a though she were deceased-"and sh yet with all this exertion the victori ooked unsophisticated and good. Who ous men of the crew never fail to have would have supposed she was setting enough wind left at the finish to announce their triumph with a lusty ast have been hard hit to feel this

so keenly," he continued. "If I had won her case, I would have had her For the drill under sail, oars are gratitude for life, and Gregory would have made me rich. It would have tossed and boated, and at the com mand of "Up masts!" each cade springs to his place, the masts are been great luck, so far as it went; but, after all, I never could have won the whisked from the thwarts and step-ped, topmasts raised, shrouds made fast and sheets, hauled flat aft, and in veritable "presto change" fashion the ten-oared rowbosts have taken unto themselves wings, and are scudding don't take their own coloring into acover the lake. A cadet tends the main sheet, and another the fore sheet, another the jib. They must not belay their sheets, but must stand ready to count in decorating their rooms," re-marks a beauty "expert." But would n't it be simpler and less expensive for women to take the coloring of their rooms into account in decoratlet them fly the instant the cozar commands. Another endet in the

ing themselves? Of course, there keeps a bright lookout ahead. The rest of the crew keep down in the boat climbing to windward when the would necessarily result a few isolated instances where they would look like Japanese vases modified with stucco and amplified with indigo, but, conswain wasts a shift of ballast, and ready, at any instant, to lead a hand on the other hand, some of those who have nadergone the peroxide, enamel, belladonna and carmine treatment

Then the cadets are taught splice and to the knots, and the c things of marinsplice seaman They learn to box the compass. might submit to changes that would make them appear almost human. And that would be something -Louisville They learn are initiated into the my extant, and of drill of all But the mo Sweden and Norway are the only perhaps is when the Ho where practically every ted in the bows fire guns are the cutters, a

T S. Terry. a business man of Dowins, Kan., has a postal card on which are written 4400 words, or 17,-600 fetters, all done with a common pen and without the aid of a magnifying glass. One sentence of ten words is repeated 440 times, and each sentence is about an inch long and about one tenth of an inch high. The lettering is scarcely legible wihout a glass.

A London hotel keeper possesses a remarkable suite of furniture. For many years he had collected empty matchboxes, which were finally made by a skilled cabinet maker into arti-cles of furniture. The outfit consists of a writing table with smoking apparatus, à fire screen, a cabinet, s chair and smaller articles, in the construction of which many thousands of were employed.-Brooklyn boxes Eagle.

A process has been invented by an Englishman for giving artificial age to wood. He replaces the sap of trees by beet sugar or saccharine. Newly felled wood is hald on a wagonette, which is rolled into a huge cylinder, provided with pipes. The cylinder is supplied with sugar or saccharine. Hot water is then forced through the pipes. The heat boils the which penetrates the pores of the wood.

The evolution of the canary of today from its ancestor-or should it be ancestors?--of some denturies ago, is as wonderful as the bringing of our present queen of the garden from its humble progenitor, the wild rows of our hedgerows. There surely could hardly be a contrast more striking, says a writer in "Cage Birds," than that 'twixt the modern created canary, with its wonderful head feather. or the giant Lancashire and the green ish-yellow little creatures, who flut tered and sang in the orange groves of the sunny islands whence they take their name."

The oldest lawsuit in North Caro-lina is now being finally settled. It is that of the Eastern band of Gerokee Indians against W. H. Thomas and othern, involving a great many thou-sand acres of land and also other in-terests. Thomas was for anomy unset percets. Thomas was for shiel of the terests. Thomas was for some wears Eastern band, and raised a legion of troops from among his Cherokress, which was in the Confederate service, being one of the North Carolina regiments. The case began in 1867, in the federal court for the western North Carolina district, and since that date more than 90 attorneys have been employed. Every lawyer why was first employed has died.

#### One Bird Barred.

"Can we keep birds?" inc red Mr band, who was looking the flat. Well, you can keep canaries and

which you can seep charries and such birds as them," replied the gen-int landlord, "but there's one bird barred from these apartments." "What bird is that !"

the sou Holy moved in hearts. Th sciousness, this as being concerned being and doing. The sciousness, the descent of Soul, is placed in the ope story as the most memoral about the way. Every individua

the common people, who took deem for their Lord, felt that their life an God's were all of one piece. The work-ing of this soul of God, this Holy Spirit, was felt everywhere and in everything. By His power they preached, tanght, healed and ordered their outward and inward life. Everywith Je thing the first Christians said or did vas said or done by the strength of the Father-God.

The third characteristic of the first Christians' way of living was, they laid emphasis on the common duties. The immediate followers of Christ be-

lieved that their first business was to do their duty. "The fruit of the Spirit." they said, that is, the immediate result of this subjection to Christ and this union with the soul of God, "is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gen-tleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-control." The lives that they lived in subjection to Jews and by the strength of God they lived in the midst of men. Now this characteristic of the first Christians' way of living is all the more remarkable when you remember that these men were for the most part Jews. They had been brought up to

believe that religion was summed up in exact observance of ecclesiastical forms. A Jew's religion consisted of the offering of certain prayers in a cer-tain way, at certain times of the day, tain way, at certain times of the day, of various washings of the hands, of prescribed visits to the temple, with prescribed gifts for each visit. To per-form these and a thousand other cer-form the certain th was granted by the Jews that it was a duty to honor father and mother, but, since the commandment requiring this was the fifth, it ranked not so high as the first, which required of mau that he should sacrifice to God. Therefore, if one had only enough to buy the pro-per sacrifice for God, he was war-

ranted in letting the parent starve an to gain the temple offering. Now r was men brought up on this idea of re-ligion who suddenly turned the tables and laid the emphasis on common duty. It were better to be charitable than to have the gift of prophecy, are, better have the gift of prophecy, aye, than to have a faith that could r

When the feeling of the Jesus and the union with When the feeling of the lordship of Jesus and the union with God's Spirit got on the nerves of the new converts and let them into extravagant other-worldliness, word came from a great leader warning them that pure religious and undefiled was summed up in vis-"mar the fatherless and widows and hi teeping themselves unapotted. This new way was one of life, of the eternal kind of life, but it was living the eter-nal kind of life in the midst of time, living it in subjection to Jesus by the

living it in subje strength of God. ins' way of living was, the , next to tinte

Now. Master God as his

Father and men as his brethro still a friend of the risen Lord. What is a Christian? A man who doth the same things as other good men, but with a different motive a difmethod, a different aim The motive is devotement to Christ. The method is by the strength of the im-manent God. The aim is for the love of brother man.

### TRUE KING OF THE FOREST.

Algantic Yellow Fir Tree Sent East from Pacific Slope.

The Pacific slope is noted the world wer for its magnificent forests. These consist mainly of conifers-pine, edar, hemlock, spruce, and other trees many of which attain enormous size and tower aloft for hundreds of

Recently a giant yellow fir tree was found in Clatsop coupty, Oregon by loggers working at Blind Slough. This venerable king of the forest was felled, and the butt section is here shown lying on an iron platform car. The tree was perfectly sound through-

The log was 28 feet long, 110 inches



**Enormous Yellow Fir** In diameter at the butt, and 95 inches in diameter at the upper end. It weighed over 23 tons, and contained 12,000 feet of lumber, board measure. The tree from which it was out was

118 tree from which it was but was 481 years old, and rose to a height of 500 feet without a limb. Seven sec-tions of this tree which were logged, yielded together 40,000 feet of lumber. The log in the picture was cut into first-class flooring, which sold at \$30 per 1.000 feet and realized \$360.

asses in Tank Wagons. Tork concern has ember New York concern h a the enterprise of dis es by tank wagons, fi 000 gallone as a

carelessly into brethren, he is have thought nothing of it, but the

care he took to put it clear to the far corner, and the fact that he seemed Ill at ease after he found that his action had been observed, aroused her curiosity. She wondered what it was, and she reasoned with herself that he had said it was "nothing of importance," so he would have nobody but himself to blame if she looked at it. She was justified in inferring from his words there was no reason why she should not. And this is what she read scribbled on a piece of paper: "I'll bet

you a new hat your curiosity will not permit you to let this alone." It was a terrible predicament in which to place a woman. How could she claim the new hat without giving

herself away: Advantages of Good Temper. There is always good policy keeping one's temper. As often as

temper is lost a degree of influence is lost with it; and while the former may be recovered, it will be found much more difficult to recover the in ter. The politician who allows himself to get angry-whatever may be the provocation-does his cause an injury which his soundest argument wil hardly repair. Just so with men of all professions, and with men of m profession; if they would be able to exert a sway in their sphere they mus learn to keep cool.

Who ever listened to a discus in which one party went raving mad, while the other maintained his composure, without having his sympathies enlisted with the latter, even though, in the beginning, his prejudice might have been in favor of the form Christian Work.

The Simple Life.

The Simple Life. In my wanderings on foot when walk through the provinces of Europy and talk to the people and fish and learn I find that what people fisck mom in life is simplicity, the poor man of well as the rich. It consists not in plain dress, but in plain living, in simplicity of heart, of personal but liefs and respect for three sections others.-Rev. Charles