

MELISSA WOULD NOT TOLERATE | tracted by your money, Melissa?" A TIGHTWAD. | naked Aunt Jane.

"He isn't repelled," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "I think he imagines my bonds might be a bond of sympathy between us, but he intends to be fair. His idea is a partnership. He'd be Mrs. Merriwid picked her pearl ear stude from her dressing table and con-templated them thoughtfully as they lay in her rosy paim. "I wonder if they would really dissolve in vinegar," she murmured, "——and what effect they would have on a person's turminy in that form. I've a great mind to try it." willing to take me in on the ground floor, as it were, and when we drew up our chairs to go over our accounts in the evening, he wouldn't charge me try IL." up with auything that wasn't right. If he ate a light breastast, he'd prob-

Her maternal malden aunt Jane, who was buttoning her down the back, asked her what in the land she was talking about. "You are getting real fleshy, Melissa," she added, as she booked the girdle with some slight dif-former. "The new back to". ably expect a rebate, and he'd want me to debit myself with the sugar I used for making fudge, which wouldn't be more than just; but he'd be willing to bear a proper proportion of the household expenses, if you left it

Scutty. "Do you know it?" "No. dearie," replied Mrs. Merriwid. to him what a proper proportion was. "and I don't want to know it, if you Well, that isn't what I want, exactly, don't mind. They say vinegar emaci-ates one," she continued reflectively, "but I wasn't thinking of that. I was dearle, I want to feel at liberty to sign up with the agent of a patent washing machine, if I need one, without having to dispose of my electric ering if Mr. Stintwell wouldn't fall dead if I took that sort of a Cleopatra cocktail in his presence. If he knew they were worth two hunbrougham to meet the installments. There's a current impression that Mr. Stintwell has feathered his nest, but I dred and fifty dollars, I'm pretty cer-don't take any stock in that. He'd tain he would. But then, I'd have to take his feathers to the nearest pillow bother with the coroner and I haven't factory and get the highest market got a decent picture of myself that I price for them every time, dearle. But could give the newspaper reporters, so I'll compromise by telling him that he's wasting his breath. He doesn't "What, for instance?" inquired Aunt

like to waste anything, so that ought Jane.

to stop him." Mrs. Merriwid thought for a mo-Aunt Jane made a clucking sound ment. "Well, there's my golden hair." indicative of impatience. "If you re-fuse Mr. Stintwell, you're a very fool-ish woman. That's all I've got to of my pearly teeth and ruby lips. My



"If He Ate a Light Breakfast, He'd Expect a Rebete."

"If He Ate a Light Breakfast, He'd Expect a Rebets." y," she remarked. "He must be voice has rich tones, you know, and I bave a large fund of humor and cap-"Have you ever noticed how short "Have you ever noticed how short "Have not be short to be applicated of the state of the short of the entertainment of that a large range and the short of the short of the entertainment of say," she remarked. "He must be | voice has rich tones, you know, and I worth over a million dollars."



Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson is to be grand marshal of the suffragist pageant that will be held in Washing-on March 3. She is seen here standing by the horse she will ride, and in evening costume.

THIEF LEAVES FAKE WHISKY CUPID IS GIVEN AID Burglar Breaks Glass in Saloon to Get Colored Water and Throws Loot Away.

000 Trysting Place.

Waman Sees Woes of Street Corner. Cafe and Dance Hall Courtships In Gotham and Becomes

a Philanthropist. New York .- There's no use in denying the fact that young lovers of New

York City have a pretty hard time in getting away with it. Anyhow, tender-hearted Miss Gordenia Winthrop of Washington, after five years of lorgnetted investigation of some of the rather distressing social conditions of the town, says it is so. Forthwith she decided something really ought to be done-hence a rather in-teresting announcement from Miss

Winthrop. But before launching into Miss Winthrop's solution, let's see just what is this problem of the young lovers of New York. The answer is: "Where are they going to do their courting?" Or, rather, that leads up to the answer, and in the meantime proposes a few questions. With a few million people trying to

Miss Winthrop Will Build \$15,- the supervision of experienced chaper-

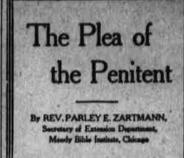
"I have been over every section of this country studying its social evils," Miss Winthrop said, "and I think I have found now what will be a great remedy for the young in this great

Taken to Hospital in Italy She Ex-plains She Was Overcome by IIIness and Had Fainted.

sick if it was his. Rome.-Mrs. William Mansfield, the too." American woman, whose disappear-ance has caused much anxiety to her water." friends and occasioned an investigation by the Italian authorities, has he sampled the whisky

fortnight ago and took a room at a boarding house, which she left. The police came upon her lying uncon-scious in the street and removed her to a hospital. On regaining conscious ness the woman said that she had been overcome by illness and had

The police say she told them she belonged to a wealthy New York fam-



This is one of David did not

man or woman. The psalm is the outcome of a dark page in the bistory of David, king of Israel. First there was the adultery with Bathshebs, then the murder of Uriah, then concealment and hardness of heart for a year. Psalm 32 tells us how David felt while refusing to confess: When I kept silence my bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long. For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me: my mols-ture is turned into the drought of summer." Then came Nathan the prophet and stirred David's heart to anger with the story of the pet ewe lamb. Nathan's stern words, "Thou art the man," were like a lightning flash in a dark night, David saw himself as he was before God, and confession and forgiveness followed. After all these events-sin, conceal-ment, murder, threatening, penitence, pardon, punishment-he cries, "Have mercy, blot out my transgressions.

St. Louis .- The crash of breaking glass attracted patroimen to the sa-loon of Charles Crosick early in the cleanse me from my sin, wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. The morning. A plate glass in front of the place had been broken. But there was entire paalm is a perfect path for a penitent sinner, and you and I do well to walk in its steps.

Confession

no sign of a burglar. The police found a bottle in the hallway. It was a quart bottle such as David recognizes the inherent evil is used to contain wrisky. The cork of sin. He saw it as transgression, was out and lay nearby. Part of the contents had been spilled. The rest reflected a nice, ruddy glow. Taking as rebellion, iniquity, a twisted thing, as sin-missing the mark set for the soul. David knew it was no light it to the saloon, the police asked Crothing.

Sin in relation to God is transgres-"Yep; that's all the fellow took, oo," was the reply. "It's colored sion, failure, denial, turning away, blasphemy, hatred. In relation to man it is shame and isolation, tire-some and dreary monotony degener-acy, bondage, death. There are sins The police imagined the look of dis

gust on the face of the burglar when of thought, of word, of deed; secret sins, family sins, business sins, social sins. An awful catalogue: Adultery, NEW PAPER IN NEW YORK fornication, uncleanness, lascivious-ness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, Gotham Writers on Strike Get It

variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, mur-ders, drunkenness, revelings, and such like. (Gal. 5:19-31). Fools make a Out-Say It Has Circulation of 100,000. New York.-- A newspaper made its appearance on the streets of this city, and, according to its publishers, en-

mock of sin. Society goes to the theater, sees a story of sinful hus-bands and wives, and laughs; it speaks of a drunkard, or libertine, or joyed a first issue circulation of 100,-000 copies. It was written and edited by the Jewish newspaper men who are unbeliever. and calls him a pretty on strike and is four pages, seven name. But Christ went to the cross columns to a page. Most of its in-formation was about its makers strike against the Jewish dailies. The strikfor sin-your sin and mine-and so long as we have small ideas of sin we shall place slight value on re-

BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE

Advice Given Mother in Regard to Young Daughter Proves Val-uable to Daughter Even After Marriage.

Pollock, 'Tex.--'When I was a girl, about 14 years of age," writes Mrs. Winnie Delaney, of this town, "I was in awfully bad health. I tried differ-ent treatments, but they did me no good.

good. A friend advised my mother to give me Cardul, the woman's tonic. She gave me one bottle, and it straighten-ed me out all right. I did not have any more trouble un-

This is one of the seven peniten-tial pealms of the Bible and the chief of the sev-en. John Mac-Nell says that if David did not

David did not write the psaim he must have wish."

written it himself. so true is it to his own experience: and that is the testimony of on the delicate womanly organs. It is testimony of a tonic prepared exclusively for many a converted en.

en. For more than 50 years, Cardul has been in widely extended use, by wom-en of all ages, and has given entire satisfaction, as a remedy for rebuild-ing womanly health and strength. You can rely on Cardul. It will do for you, what it has done for thou-sands of others. It will help you. Begin to take Cardul, today.

N. B.-Write to: Chritanooga Medicine Co., Ladies Advisory Deut., Chattanooga Tenn., for Second Instructions on your case and 64 page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plans wrapper. Adv.

THOUGHTFUL RUTH.



Ruth-Yes; I got papa to acuum cleaner for mother. Maud-How thoughtful!

Ruth-Yes. Mother is a little stiffened up with rheumatism, you know, and I used to feel so sorry to see her trying to use the broom that I always left home on sweeping day.

A Confession. Startled by convincing evidence that they were the victims of serious kidthey were the victims of serious and ney and bladder trouble, numbers of prominent people confeas they have found relief by using KURIN Kidney and Bladder Pills. For sale by all medical dealers at 35c. Burwell & Dunn Co., Mfrs., Charlotte, N. C. Adv.

More Deadly Than the Gun. -A small country boy was carrying a dead cottontail by the ears.

"Hello, son, did you shoot that rab-bit?" inquired a city man who had hunted all day with no success. "No" sare dically re chin, "I scolded it and and it died of mortification."

LOST U. S. WOMAN FOUND

been found in Venice, according to a dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia.

fainted. She remained in the hospital all night and left in the morning.

ily, and that the name of her husband, from whom she was separated. was William Mansfield.



Mrs. Mansfield arrived in Venice i

he keeps his finger nalls, auntie?" Mrs. Merriwid asked. "That's to preat I had an affluent figure "You're quite a treasure," said Aunt "All of that," replied her niece, se-

vent them running into the palms of his hands. He's so close fisted he has to. What would it profit me to marry a case of chronic grip like that, swest-heart? If he is worth a million, which enely. "But I can tell you I'm not go-I don't doubt in the least, you can rest assured that he'll never be rated a nine hundred and ninety-nine thous-and, nine hundred and ninety-nine on account of his wife's extravagance.

account of his wife's extravagance. When he repeats that liftle clause in the marriage service about sudowing the blushing bride with all his world-ly goods, he'll have his fingers cross-ed. No, baloved, if I were to marry for mercenary considerations, I'd pick a horny-headed structural iron work-er, with a good-sized life and accident policy, who'd turn over his weekly pay check to me every Saturday night, and leave the question of beer money to my sense of justice. Mr. Stintwell has been looking out for the main an been looking out for the main names so long and hard that he's suf chance so long and hard that do s suf-fering severely from eye strain. | Did yon know he had invited me to go with him to see the sub-treasury?" "I should think that would be very interesting," said Aunt Jane.

"I should think that would be very a interesting," said Annt Jane. "Extremely so," agreed Mrs. Merri-wild, aarcastically, "I suppose they let you feast your delighted eyes on bars of gold builden and let you hold a mil-ton-dollar bill in each hand. That you'd be almost an antinfactory as alonting over your husband's rating in Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating in Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating in Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating for Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating for Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating for Bradstreet Just affer ho's emitted a stoating over your husband's rating for both ways. Only I'm not going." "You will have your own way of enuse, my dear," said Aunt Jane, "but it seems to me that if a gettleman pays a lady merked attention with the obvious dealar of matrimony, and is so wealtby as to be shore suspicion of his admiration might be reasonably assured of Hoeral treatment." "It depends on the gautieman who is saying the marked attention, dearts," endo Mrs. Matrivid. "If the gentle-man is not a liberal gentleman and the lady hus to employ a gneminitio patter and the later of a stoat of later and the lady has to employ a gneminitio

ing to be buried by a man who is congenitally unable to dig up." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

> On the Value of Rare Old Goins. "Around practically every battered old coin treasured in the pocket of a baggy pair of pants," philosophically remarked the Erratic Thinker, "there hangs a hallucinatory halo in the form of a tradition that there is a large premium on it and that it will fetch a considerable sum over and above its face value. Nobody knows the size of the premium, who makes the size of the premium, who makes the offer or how it is to be collected, but the faith, as unswerving as the On the Value of Rare Old Coins.

ut the faith, as unswerving as the but the faith, as unswerving as the justly celebrated laws of the inte Medes and Persians and as beautiful as it is pathetic, exists, that somehow, somewhere, some sweet when, that faithful eld coll will bring its owner a considerable fortune. This markedly resembles the faith of the average old-fashioned party man that at some time his favorite congressman, for whom he has rooted and voted and reat his raiment, will do something for

him.

Fuifilied His Contract. When the village decided that it could afford to have its streets sprinkled old Fritz Pfankuchen was

prinking oid Frits Finkruchen was out in charge of the wagon. One day, while on his rounds, he topped to gossip with a crony. And suddenly he looked up at the sky, "Main Gott!" was his exclamation, is he started his horses. "It is going only ""

to rain)" He turned in farewell and discov-ored an amazed expression upon his

riend's face. "I must hurry up," he called back, "and vater desc streets. Odervise it iss no use."-Harper's Magazine.

Her Natural Protector. "O Clars, we had a dreadful scars this morning: a burgler scars!" sold Mrs. Flub. "There was a frightful noise about 2 o'clock, and 1 got up i turned on the light and looked down, to see a math's leg sticking out from

tor, how dreadful! The burg-

"No, my dear, my husband's He ad heard the noise, too .--- Youth's

their young man friends over an eve ning's call. Moreover, a large percent-age of 'the other half' in New York City cannot afford a single parlor for

the whole family. So when Freddie makes a "date" with Sal. Sal must make answer to Freddie something to this effect: "All right, Freddie; meetcha at the corner went direct to Venice. of Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Bighth." Freddie arrives duly, we will say; likewise Sal Presently the

popular street corner under the glar-ing are lamps and in full sight of the passing throng becomes as inviting for a continuance of the tryst as Broad-

way for a rest cure. There's little in the way of a choice for Freddle and Sal. They might walk a while, yes; but more than love's young dream is necessary to make a lovers' lane out of a New York street. There's the Cafe de Something around the corner. The lights are dim there;

the corner. The lights are dim there; nobody is his brother's keeper across that threshold. So we can't approve of Sal and Freddie going there. They have another choics, and only about one more. It's the noisy dance hall down the avenue. The brassy music mimics sadly the sighing of the avening's breeze of the country lane, which is mature's own trysting place for the village lad and lass; the thick, smoky atmosphere of the dance hall is a poor substitute, surely, for the open sky that falls to the lot of young lovers away from a great city's con-

stion. No; the dance hall will not

For the solution of the problem of The courting couples of New York we may turn gladly to Miss Winthrop's announcement. The hir pblianthropist has riswed the problem—viewed from star, parhaps, but still close mough to see that love's young dream unfolding in a dance hall or cafe may result in something very different from a storybook ending; to see, finally, that the city is sadly dedicant in proper courting places for the young whose homes offer no such accommedations. Miss Winthrop's proposition is this: She will establish at her own exponse of \$15,000 s house, conveniently located for the working class, where

of \$15,000 s house, conveniently, control for the working class, where he young people may meet under

IOLIN WINS \$1,000 CHECK

New York.-The Impleme size in

Mrs. Mansfield left Balo, on the ers the streets. Garda, about two weeks ago after the streets. cashing an American check for \$60 at A second issue was promised for

a bank. She said she was going to Verona to buy paint brushes, but there is no trace of her having stayed at hours say it will be published at interany hotel in Verona. Apparently she vais until the strike ends. They

named it the Jewish Press.

own family history.

NAME IS LOST 51 YEARS

Minister's Search for Identity is Rewarded Through Publication of Small Item.

Springdale, Ark.-Rev. David L. conard, erstwhile Rev. David John-Leonard, erstwhile Rev. David John-son, "Little Davy" to the few who re-member the trightened, bedraggled youngster they sheltered when, one day in 1861 federal artillery capsized a houseboat at Ozard Landing, on the Arkansas, has come into his own. For the first time in fifty-one years he greeted relatives and isarned what he never knew before—his name. With telegrams in his hand from

With telegrams in his hand fro the families of three brothers and sis-ters in the south urging him to meet them, the minister sat at the home of his sister. Mrs. J. C. Johnson in Springdale, told his part of the dis-connected story, matched data with some of the pioneers and ended by leg-ally renouncing the name David Johnchildren.

David's parents moved from his David's parents moved from his birthplace, Knox county, Tenn. two years before the war, to Coop Ridge, near Fort Smith, Ark When mother and father died, neighbors placed David and four brothers and sisters aboard a houseboat in charge of a slave, and started them for their old home in Tennesse. Following the capsizing of the boat David disappeared. The other chil-drem were taken aboard of a passen-ger boat at the landing and on to their found by a farmer a few miles from

aboard a houseboat in charge of a slave, and started them for their old home in Tennessee. Following the capsizing of the boat David disappeared. The other child dren were taken aboard of a passen ger boat at the landing and on to their found by a farmer a few miles from Osark, sobbing on the river bank. He was 3 years old and his name, he said, was "Davy." Some months later. James Johnson and his family of Greenville, Tez, came through Ozark and adopted the homeleus boy. The Johnsons journeyed to Kansas City, lived there four years, and then

the finest musical education obtain-

The girl violinist is a member of a society, the purpose of which is to produre musical education for talent ed youngaters who have not means of their own sufficient to develop their

w Comet, Never Returned Atchison, Kan.-Clinton Smith, who ras granted a divorce from his wife, cliumbeth, testified that on the night if May 24, 1910, she went out "to lock it a come!" and never returned.

The poor man must go out and mather the store, but the rich man an star at brane and stores the

demption. Let us recognize sin as it is-enduring, personal and against

David did not excuse himself, nor plead the force of circumstances. bodily organization, conventionalities of the times, royal prerogatives, peculiar temptation, maxims of society, not even the woman in the case. But -- "my sin is ever before me." "So then, every one of us shall give an account of himself unto God."

Prayer. Have mercy, blot out, wash, cleanse

went east in the wagon to Tennessee We see how deep was David's realiza-At Jasper, Marion county, Tenn., Davtion of the enormity of his sin, and how real the need he felt for cleansid grew up and in 1891 was ordained a Primitive Baptist minister. From ing. He wants a change of state-"blot out my transgressions;" and a change of nature-"cleanse me from my sin." Up amid the snows of the the moment he learned to read and write he devoted his spare time in the search of relatives and a name. The Johnsons told him all they knew of his history, but he found names and Arctic circle region is the grave of an explorer who went out with Sir George Nares. At the head of the dates at Ozark forgotten when he sought to learn of his stay there. Two months ago he received a letter from the family of Thomas Leonard of Kroppel, Tex., saying they had recog-nized in his story, told in an Arkangrave is a single inscription: "Wash we, and I shall be whiter than snow." Yes, your past may have been black as midnight and foul as this sin of David, but Christ can wipe it clean off the page. "What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus." And when by faith you acsas paper, the connection with their The letter directed him to Mrs. John-

on and when he came to Springdale cept this cleansing you will know the truth of what the girl meant when she said, in answer to the question the identification was made complete. Mr. Leonard new lives at Elkmont. Ala., is married and has eleven grown "Is anything whiter than snow?"

"Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity." "Though your sins be as BANDITS' FALSE COW FEET iniquity." Though your sins be as scarlet they shal be as white as smow." "Cleanse me front my sin." "I will, be thou clean." Look at Da-vid's basis of confidence for such a Imitation Hoofs Worn by California Robbers to Delude Pursuers-Are Found in Cache.

prayer-"according unto the multi-tude of thy teader mercies." The greatest wonder of God is the mercy of God; and it is the sinuer's only

Sin is the worst word in any lan-guage and the worst thing in any soul. At the cross you can see God's hatred of sin, his love for the sinner, his fidelity to his promises, and your opportunity. "My sin is greater than I can bear?" You do not need to bear ft. "Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree." Take your stand by the side of Da-vid, and the publican, "Be merciful to me a sinner." Ask God, for Christ's wake, to forgive, to parden, to cleanse, and to renew. The answer is yours already--."The blood of Jesua Christ's his son cleanseth us from all sin." Come now, and by faith walk the path from sin through pesitence, confus sion and faith, to pardon, peace and purity. Let the new year 15 your Sin is the worst word in any lan

rity. Let the new year lender be a new year in y ter, your conduct and your ter, your conduct and your tie hid with Christ in God.

"J cont, 2 will, 1 do, ballor That Jacks saves me how

Examine carefully every bottle a CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy to infants and children, and see that Bears the Signature of Court So Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castori

Just to Prove It. "Pa, what is undying love?" "That's the kind the gink has who shoots himself dead when he is re-

Result.

"I'll hurl the insult back in that fellow's teeth." "Then he'll have to eat his words."

Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pollets first put up do years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach. Itver and bowels. Sugar-conted tiny granules. Adv.

Platonic love is a good deal like a gun that you didn't know was load

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