

From School Teacher **To Great Eminence**

A young man who was brought up on a farm in Western Peensylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher. Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him thru medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new all section of Pa

new oil section of Pa. He was a student of nature, knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal

could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the wods. Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y. where he launched his favorite remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every drug-gist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known through-out the world. His Golden Medical Dis-out the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles and tonic. Note that fifty million bottles have been sold in the U.S. If your drug-gist does not sell the Golden Medical Dis-covery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a trial pkg. of the tablets by sending 10e to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Contributed Pome.

A farmer had a seeder for sowing of his seed; 'twas a seeder made of cedar and I asked him: "Is there need of a seeder made of cedar ?" and he answered: "Yes, indeed. I have never seed a seeder, sir, that I'd concede the speed to exceed a cedar seeder for the seedin' of the seed."-Boston Transcript.

Whitman Given High Place.

John Bailey, the English critic, in his life of Walt Whitman credits him with being the "most orignial genius America has yet produced." Of the when, as happened still oftener, he ture instance the latter. was not an artist or a poet at all."

Substances in Grindstones.

siliceous sandstone, in which the ing, smocking and what is considered Rolling brims, aye! there's a cement to bind them together. Artificial grindstones are very uniform shirred. and perfect texture are made from mask in eachorundum.

Blind Owe Him Much.

The first Braille was written in France in 1829. It was invented by Louise Brailee, who became professor at the Paris School for the Blind in 1826, Louis Braillee was born in Paris in 1809 and became blind at the age of three.

Cause of Heartburn.

Heartburn is not due to acid stom

FAVORS FINE SILK WEAVES; HATS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

THE smartly frocked Parisienne neat yet very effective daytime frock. At this particular time of the year when thoughts turn mostly to sort in which bedice and skirt are outfitting daughters of the house seamed at the waistline. As to just hold for "going away to school," it where that waistline should be is a subject much under discussion among new felts and sports velvet hats the dress creators of France. Rumor should be so apropos of the occasion has it, that the waistline is moving --so typically collegiate in appear even unto normal is the forecast. ance. For that is just what the Be that as it may, many of the most draped crown and ripple brim felt and stylish frocks snapshotted at the velvet hats are-the sort the college Grand Prix races expressed sentiment girl adores, for the moderately low waist. There were interesting versions and varied, detail to appeal to youth in this sea-

for in some instances the waistline son's early bendwear. Note for incurved up at the front, drooping per- stance the intriguing little hat pic-



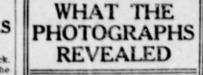
tist by a sort of divine accident, but simple straight-around type was only is the soft felt draped "to the stressed. Both models in this pic- queen's taste," but it has the trickiest narrow belt and buckle about its Seamed-at-the-waistline modes nec- shapely crown, and that Illustrates

essarily involve the question of an outstanding fact about today's skirt fullness, a problem which the felt shapes, they simply revel in clever Paris stylist advoitly solves either by straps and belts of self material as Grindstones are usually made of a means of a circular cut or by plait. the hat itself.

grains are sharp and there is little of vast importance at this moment, favorite topic with the college girl. shirring. It is a fact that everything Well, the rolling brim is here in all that will admit of shirring is being its becomingness this season. See the romantic roll of the brim in the No fabric yields more gracefully to felt hat shown at the top of the pic-

emery. Grindstones are now also the seamed-at-the-walstline treatment ture and notice the crease crown and than does a handsome slik weave, the ribbon binding on the brim edge.





pecting it.

bored.

slight suspicion. He gave a violent

start and flushed deeply as he glanced

Then he forgot rancor and resent-

ment at this overt invasion of his

He was the center of all the pho-

ographs shown. In the first he was

lepicted with men, some of whom he

The second showed him leaning

coins to a hideous, jeering mob fol-

In a third he was being held up

a lamp-post, helpless. So down the

line, a truthful delineation of a tip-

"I suppose," he observed, looking

up finally in a chagrined, shame-faced

way, "that you wish to sell me these

photographs to get them out of the

way?" plainly intimating a suspicion

For reply Boyd seized the package,

"No, Mr. Marvin," he said, "I only

lowing the machine.

of blackmail.

By MARGARET MIDDLETON (2 by W. G. Chapman.)

WOULDN'T dream of accept-LIT ing your half-price offer," said Mrs. Marvin, with all the liberal ingenuousness of a new

and happy bride. "I need work so sorely," explained Roslyn Boyd, "that I am willing to

ings of a man I deeply esteem, but take anything I can get." who has fallen upon evil ways. I hope you will be patient while I ex-He was a gentleman, she saw that. His face showed cultured intelligence. hibit them, and then tell you how and "You seem to be very anxious," she why they were taken." suggested, in a sympathetic, womanly Marvin regarded his visitor with

way, and more than anxious was the reply. We are hard pressed, my sick wife at the first of the pictures Boyd handand two little children. About all 1 know is photography. Until recently ed him.

I had quite a lucrative position, photographing scenery for a railroad comstrictly personal affairs. pany. My work for them was completed some time ago and I have had to pick up what business I can in this way."

would not even have recognized in Very well, you can take a photohis right senses. graph of the house-yes, and another of the garden and print up half a rom an automobile, a senselessly sildozen of each.' ly expression on his face, throwing

Two days later, when Boyd dellyered his order, he departed from his generous almoner well paid and with the promise of more work. Within by two others while he made a speech the week Mrs. Marvin sent him to to a grinning crowd at a street cor half a dozen wealthy friends. Then ner. Another showed him clinging to she called at the humble home of the photographer in her limousine, brought dainties for his invalid wife, provided for the children and scat- pler's progress. tered sunshine generally in the Boyd household.

Of course, Boyd was deeply grateful. Whenever he met Mrs. Marvin she had a pleasant, encouraging word for him. Her friends helped her to send work to Boyd. He found himself hopeful, prosperous, happy,

tore the cards to fragments and threw them into a waste basket. One morning as he chanced to pass the elegant home of the Marvins, he wished to bring home to you what the viewed a scene that at once troubled dear, loyal wife who loves you so him, Mr. Marvin was just leaving truly might feel, if she ever saw you the house. He came down the steps with an angry face, evidently greatly as you have been. Oh! sir-" disturbed. He was a handsome man, but his features seemed to show traces of dissipation. Pretty Mrs. Marvin stood within the vestibule, one hand extended as if appealing to him tears. to return. Then as her husband swung away she crouched back, cov-

ering her face with her hands as if in dire distress. "Trouble! Oh, I hope not, though it

seems so," reflected Royd, sorely disoutstanding fact about today's turbed on account of his good, kind true, honest friend!" shapes, they simply revel in clever friend. Then his thoughts were ab-It was a happy-faced Mrs. Marvin ruptly disturbed as a friendly hand who called at the Boyd home the next ched his shoulder.

"Hello, Boyd, what you doing in challenger, whom he recognized as an old-time friend.

in the neighborhood," explained Boyd. | might a dear, dear sister. "Know the Marvins?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Marvin has taken a special interest in influencing commissions for me in her society circle.'

"A sweet little lady, that," commented his friend. "Wasn't that her husband who just walked away? A fine fellow, but spolled. Money, social standing, a charming wife, but fast on the downward path, I fear." "I had not heard of that," mur-

mured Boyd, very greatly troubled. "She didn't know the worst and he didn't realize it," went on the other. "So far his weakness is only getting



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Disliked Color of Green.

Wise Man at Disadvantage.

Parnell, the famous Irish politician, had a deep-rooted dislike for green. Ho suffered agonles if compelled to speak in 5 hall draped with green, PREE ENLARCEMENT with every 50c Sir Edward Burne-Jones, the cele-order, Rawlings Film Co., Portland, Ore. brated painter, also believed green unlucky.

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may soon be answerable to the courts come and live at their home so she providing they have owners who can can take care of me."-Cincinnati En-

tish heroine who lived in the Four-

Head-Hunting Curtailed. abolished in Burma, except in the most

First Woman Advocate.

day of alms-giving, upon which the Miss Margaret Kidd, Scotland's first sovereigns of England gave money, woman advocate, has the further food and clothing to as many poor honor of being the first woman to appersons as the kings were years old. pear in wig and gown before the house

Conscience to Blame. It is not because men's desires are

Greatest Natural Bridge.

The Rainbow bridge in the Navajo

mountains, on the border of Utah and

greatest of all known natural

Discovered. strong that they act ill; it is because

Washington Post.

of lords.

In Switzerland a house hidden benot be used as food if they were not their consciences are weak. - John neath the water of a lake for years is now gradually reappearing. It is presumed that the plumber has found the leak.

Reasonable Supposition.

Miscast.

Hes in the fact that too many of the

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The trouble with musical comedies

The Literary Digest says a convict the Colorado and San Juan rivers, is "died from fright, superinduced by fear." Maybe he was scared, too .-

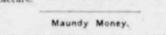
unsteady step that has terrified her ber is said to be ever increasing. Ten in the past. Heaven bless you for a factories are engaged in their manufacture. Maundy Money.

Spices Not Harmful

Few items are more essential than spices to the well being and comfort of our people. Many things would made palatable by the use of spices Stuart Mill.

The idea that spices are unhealthy

"You need not go on !" cried Marvin polgnantly, springing to his feet. He had seized the hand of his visitor fervently. His eyes were filled with "Never again!" he said. "First she need sit up no more fearing the ing to recent statistics, and the num- 1337.



Maundy Thursday, the day before lood Friday, was, in olden times, a

and flavoring extracts. While perfectly good and wholesome themselves some foods are not appetizing and would not be relished unless flavored.

shame, remorse, then confession. 1 day, a hopeful - hearted, fervently

grateful woman. Tearfully she told this aristocratic quarter?" halled his Mrs. Boyd of what her husband had done. Then, facing the noble, embarrassed fellow, she threw her arms "I am having a good deal of work around his neck and kissed him-as

or cause certain troubles has been Arizona, not far from the juncture of proved to be unfounded. On the contrary, spices are largely instrumental

be located and their barking is done quirer. after ten o'clock at night. "The courts have upheld the mayor's decree holding owners responsible. Pins Always in Demand.

Left Record as Fighter. Agues, countess of Dunbar, a Scot-

teenth century, was known as "Black More than twenty million pins are Agnes" on account of her dark comused annually in the United States, or plexion. She is noted for the sucam going home to tell my wife that about 200 for each inhabitant, accord- ceasful defense of Denbar castle in

Slavery and head-hunting have been remote parts of the country.

ach, or any condition of the stomach contents, but to a muscular distension of the digestive tract itself, and can be controlled by medicine, according to two noted American physicians.

London Monument.

The monument, London, which is 202 feet high, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren to serve as a tube for a long telescope.

Acid Test of Suffering.

No character has been tested until it has known suffering. The trial under which one spirit grows strong. patient, courageous, evokes in another only bitterness and complaint. The metal is revealed by the acid.

Queer Place, the Pole.

None of the explorers has reported any taxpaying at the North pole. Seems incredible that there is such a place in the world .- Toledo Blade,

What Shakespeare Said.

Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand .- Hamlet, Act 2, Scene 2,

Never Mind What.

In making a garden a man is apt to call a spade any number of things.



Gains Seventeen Pounds ve gained seventeen pounds, hav sity appetite, a healthful colo the dull dopay feeling which experienced in the morning fo ning 1 g a time has entirely left me." J. W. MASTERS, Portland





burgundy shade. The crown of the aristocratic look-

and that is why so many of the Paris ing felt to the right is its special attraction. Notice how jauntily it is frocks for autumn are of canton repe, or crepe-back satin or some draped. It's wee brim answers to the call of the mode. other equally as choice texture.

Interesting in regard to the favored Of velvet are the hats shown he silks is their coloring, the chiefest low in this collection, because velvet of which is any one of the beautiful has been acclaimed a most popular wine shades. Whether satin, crepe, it and stylish medium for the matters not what the sliken weave hat. Stitched velvet especially is the if it be in one of the deep red tones. rage and you make no mistake in The crepe-faille dress to the left in selecting this, if you are looking for the picture is a deep wine tone with something other than felt or velours. an inset bordering of beige crepe. The fact that the model pictured as a Plaid for everything, be it woolen finale to this modish group is of two conts or ribbon frocks, is fashion's colors of velvet gives it prestige as a mandate. Hence the plaid silk skirt most fashionable example of the sort portion in the modish frock pictured of hat outstanding among advance to the left. The girlish round turn- fall models,

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (@ 1516, Wastern Newspaper Union.)

Novel Scarfs

over collar and tie are distinctive

style details in the designing of this

OR FELT

An extremely smart scarf which The jacquette, with or without anyone could copy is made of two sleeves, is particularly liked this seastrips of five-inch satin ribbon sewed son in colorful velveteen or in striped together. One strip is black and the or plaid linens. The linen is newer other a delicate pink. The ends are and therefore more interesting. ut to give a slanting line.

Contrast Marks of the Mode

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Try One On

Bolero Takes New Inspiration A dinner dress proclaims the mode An effective bolero is developed in a of the moment with long tightly-fitted articles. A gambler insured his gold wo-piece frock by Cyber. The top is bodice of multi-colored embroidered and diamond dental work against holdof gray kasha with plaited skirt of crepe worn with black skirt of plaited up and theft and inventors obtained matching gray crepe. tiers.

with a lively crowd of old college chums and dissipating. You can infer what that will lead to in time. He has a bout, say once a week, is brought home jolly hat boisterous, is all savage and disgruntled the next morning. It's breaking that poor little woman's all their foods, people live as long heart."

All this was a revelation to loyal Roslyn Boyd and he was deeply grieved. Mrs. Marvin called him in a day or two if'er to see about en larging some family pictures. He fancied he could trace a repressed sorrow in her manner, the lines of care about her finely-chiseled lips. However, he dared not broach the subject resting weightily on his mind. nor proffer the earnest, helpful sympathy that stirred his bonest soul. "Poor woman ! If I could only as

sist her," was the constant burden of his thoughts. He saw the friend who had advised him of the situation and told him of his gratitude towards Mrs. Marvin, his anxiety to be of service to her.

"You can't break into a family row, you know," he was advised. "You'd get no thanks if you did. It's just this way; if Marvin could be made to know and see the ridiculous figure he makes. He would probably be shocked into behaving himself." "I've got an idea !" mused Boyd

slowly and hopefully, and he proceeded to carry it out. He was an expert photographer, as has been said. There came to him an inspiration to use his art to produce a salutary impression upon the reckless Marvin.

in increasing appetite and aiding digestion, and are known to be very wholesome and necessary with our daily food. In Mexico and other spice producing countries, where the natives use large quantities of spices in nearly

as Americans, if not longer .-- Tea and Coffee Trade Journal.

Mighty City of London

itors, are quite unequal to visualizing that 8,000,000 persons dwell in Great er London. This is 2,000,000 more than the vast continent of Australia and only 1,500,000 fewer than the population of Canada. There are 11,000 persons to the square mile in London. compared with less than two in Aus tralia, says the Vancouver Province. Based upon their taxable value, the buildings of London are worth \$300, 000 000 and it would require the whole lifetime of several persons merely to ook at them. Greater London has 2,300 miles of streets and their upkeep

-Emerson. costs \$15,000,000 a year.

Follow-up Stuff

"Miss Boyish Bob," said the head of the firm, "as my wife is in Europe tive, and be Caesar within thyself.-I'll just take a few weeks off and go fishing."

"Very good, sir." "You send her the usual form letters."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

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her efficiency .-- Popular Mechanics

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tury engineers.

Some motion-picture theaters are is- | Holy city to reimburse them in case suing cards to their patrons stating their valued possession was damaged that they may "laugh their head off, by fire, shipping, or was stolen, A for they are insured." The manageyoung woman journeying to this counment has purchased a form of policy try from Europe to officiate as a judge which reimburses it in case of medical at a conference of perfume manufac attention for anyone suffering from turers, had her nose insured against hysteria us a result of laughing at any accidental damage that might be suffered before the contest, impairing the film.

This is only one of the many queer "risks" now covered by insurance. A Magazine, father of twin daughters, fearing they night be kidnaped, obtained a bur glary and theft policy on them which remained in effect several years and was canceled when the twins grew Insurance against the arrival of up. twins has been frequent to indemnify parents for any financial setback. A driver of Eskimo dogs obtained a polcy to protect him against claims that

might be set up by persons bitten. Marine companies insure all sorts of a policy on an ingenious model of the wrote only in capital letters.

arches in the world. Put "Gas" in Chemistry. Jan Baptista Van Helmot, noted Flemish physician and chemist, a native of Brussels, who lived from 1577 dancers sing .-- Durham Sun. to 1644, is said to have introduced the

word "gas" in the terminology of the science of chemistry.

Residents of London, as well as vis-

Claim to Superiority. The Nordic theory is that the white ace is biologically superior to all thers and that a certain division of the white race, the Nordic, is the most nearly perfect of all.

Transparency of Character.

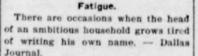
When a man speaks the truth in he spirit of the truth, his eye is as lear as the heavens. When he has base ends, and speaks falsely, the eye is muddy, and sometimes asquint.

"To Thine Own Self"

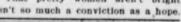
Chain up the unruly legion of thy breast. Lead thine own captivity cap-Sir T. Browne.

Scotland's First Capital. The old capital of Scotland was the city of Scone in Perthshire, said to have been founded by the Roman em-

peror Agricola about 70 A. D.









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