

### A PARTY IN FAIRYLAND

NOW Bennie Brownie wanted to give a party and he decided that he would have a bonfire party.

So he asked the Breeze Brothers if they would help him take around the invitations.

Nothing pleases the Breeze Brothers more than to help when there is going to be a party and they accepted much joy. Oh, yes, they would belp him!

So they took around his invitations to the Fairies and to the Gnomes and to the members of the Oaf and Bogey families and to the Elves and to old Mr. Glant and to Witty Witch and the other Brownles.

Many of the Brownles helped Bennie as he made the preparations for his party.

Well, first of all they gathered many piles of leaves and old Mr. Wind and



Wore Tall Red Boots and a Suit of Brown With Red Touches.

the Breeze Brothers promised they would help the party by not coming around.

So they stayed away, and the Brownies raked up the leaves and made piles and piles of them.

Then they made one very enormous pile of leaves and all around they made paths of leaves and rooms of leaves which led up to the big pile of leaves.

They had dressing rooms made of leaves-they had these for the guests to leave their outer wraps in if they so desired, and they had a tiny little pool made surrounded by leaves.

Oh, it was a very magnificently arranged party and Bennie spent hours and days with some of the other Brownies over it,

But they loved working over the

THE WHY of

SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

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party. It was such fun to think of a the surprises they were going to have for others and then, too, Bennie wanted to surprise his brother, Billie. Billle was due to come home from

a trip he had been taking on the afternoon of the party. Yes, more than anything, Bennie

wanted to have a splendid party for his dear brother, Billie. At last the day of the party came

and the rooms of leaves and the paths of leaves and the great plle of leaves were in absolute readiness. AH the guests began to arrive. Wit-

ty Witch came first, and in honor of Bennle's party she wore a costume of orange and crimson which was really very handsome.

Old Mr. Giant came next and he wore tall red boots and a sult of brown with red touches. His red cravat was especially admired by all. The Fairy Queen came, too, dressed in a scarlet costume which was

lovely. Fairy Princess Joy wore a green of her latest pictures. dress, the edges of which were of

pink-red. Fairy Princess Twilight-Bed wore a iress of soft yellow, and Fairy Ybab wore a dress of crimson.

Oh, everyone was dressed up for the occasion. And, last of all to arrive was Billie Brownie. Oh, how delighted he was

when he saw the many guests and when he saw the wonderful party which his brother Bennie had planned He hugged Bennie and Bennie hugged him and they both fell over and then picked themselves up to hug each other again and fell down once

more. "Bennie! How delighted I am," he cried.

"And I am delighted that you are," shouted Bennle,

For just because they were brothers was no reason why they should not be quite willing to praise each other and show that they were exceedingly fond of each other!

And then the party began. The guests were much impressed with the dressing rooms and they thought that Bennie had certainly prepared one of the most marvelous parties ever given in Fairyland.

The bonfire was glorious and in honor of the occasion Fairy Princess Twilight-Bell sang a song and Witty Witch told stories while all the Brownles and the Elves and the Fairies and the members of the Oaf and Bogey families, old Mr. Glant and Witty Witch and the Gnomes joined hands around the great fire, singing as they danced.

creed that the public should no longer be subjected to so dangerous a situation again; so it was decided that asbestos curtains should hang in front of the stage in every theater. The pilot of an airship advised the authorities to whom he was responsible that it would be unsafe to attempt the scheduled flight at the time agreed upon; that weather conditions made it very dangerous. He received a curt reply in the nature of a com-

and the blame fixed it was finally de

GABBY GERTIE

never have occurred.



THE TRIBUNE, TURNER, OREGON

Loretta Young

-0-

For Meditation

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By LEONARD A. BARRETT

AVOIDABLE TRAGEDIES

miserliness it ceases to be a virtue. One of its most peculiar manifestations is the practice of keeping down blinds to "save the rugs." In the rural districts of some sections of the country the whole house will be shut up tight, summer and winter, "so that the carpets won't fade." Many city matrons in lesser degree are guilty of the same conduct.

Prisons of former years were both dark and damp; and they consequently not only confined those unfortunate enough to be sent to them, but killed them with disease. However, in these days of enlightenment even many Charming Loretta Young has risen steadily in the "movie" world. Her jalls are reasonably light, and get plenty of fresh air. Why then, emuwork in "Scarlet Seas" and in the alllate the penal practices of past years star production, "The Squall," brought so much favorable commendation that by saving the colors in rugs and carpets? she was chosen for the principal fe-

male role in "Fast Life." This is one Germs are cowardly things. They love the dark and thrive in it. They are equally attached to dust. Con-versely, they flee from sunlight, fresh air and cleanliness.

> Physicians realize the fundamental fact that an abundance of sunlight is essential for normal development and the maintenance of a good physical condition. Drawn blinds bar H altogether.

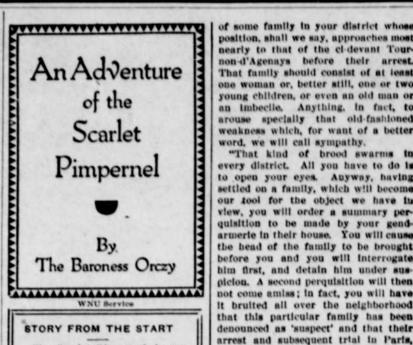
While in many latitudes it becomes impossible in the winter time to keep the windows constantly open during ONE of the greatest tragedies the day, this need not be so during the late spring, summer and early known in the history of hospitals One thing is certain, winter fall occurred recently in Cleveland, Ohio, will not keep out the sunshine if you when in the Cleveland clinic 125 perare willing to let it in. sons lost their lives and many more

One step farther is required, how suffered from the effects of polsoned ever: window glass filters out the gas and fire. The cause for the disasmost beneficent portion of the sun's ter seems to have been the failure to properly house films used in the X-ray rays. It becomes necessary therefore, not only to let in light but to permit department. Those who investigated the details of this calamitous event the sunshine to enter direct. In claim that the fumes which came from severe weather a few minutes is enough. In mild seasons one cannot burning films were like the deadly have too much of it. Therefore, raise gases used in the late war. Regardless all blinds, and keep them up; then of the final results of the investigatthrow open the windows and let in ing committee in fixing the responsithe sunshine and fresh air. Better bility for the disaster the fact relittle dust and faded colors than mains that had proper precautionary disease methods been used the accident would

Be thrifty. But don't let thrift in Some years past many lives were this connection get the better of you If you do, you will be a miser-perlost in Chicago when fire swept from haps a sick one. And you even may the strge over a capacity audience in turn into a dead one! one of the largest theaters. After the cause of the tragedy was determined

## **A VICIOUS PEST**

"HE fly is one of the dirtiest insects in existence. It is a pity that it presents such an inoffensive appearance and that it lacks a stinger. If it were ugly and aggressive humanity's indifference to it would immediately change into opposing its dangerous activity. But that is where the trouble lies. The harm that it does is accomplished so slyly that the average individual is likely to become mand "to obey orders" with the re- careless regarding this pest, especialsult that he lost his life in the wreck is if he happens to live in the country. True, there is a great differ the airship. After that the authorities reversed their custom by between the house of former days full leaving the date and time of flights of flies fresh from the barnyard and to the discretion of those who knew the comparatively flyless farmhouse more about the hazards of flying than of today. However, much still needs to be accomplished before this enemy inexperienced and untrained persons. to life has been laid low. The question naturally occurs, why Typhold fever is a disease of filth must society be called upon to pay and uncleanliness. It is invariably so dear a cost for its own protection? contracted by taking food, water or Almost every forward movement in milk which has been infected by ty the development of preventive measphold fever germs. And it is right ures owes its inception to intense sufhere that the innocent looking fly befering and in many cases, death. Uncomes such a powerful and deadly doubtedly the Cleveland tragedy will emissary. cause a rigid inspection of X-ray This insect instinctively haunts un rooms in all hospitals and legal enact protected cess pools and in this man ment by which that dangerous but ner collects germs on its feet which necessary department will be made later deposits on food by the sim safe. If the sacredness of human life ple process of walking on it. Outwere placed first and obligation to society received chief consideration side conveniences should therefore always be efficiently protected. human life would not be unnecessarily It is not always possible, especially subjected to the peril of ignorance, on farms, to remove the barnyard pride and materialistic selfishness. (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.) products that are such a favorite haunt for the fly; but even there a certain amount of sanitary care and SMILES the efficient screening of one's house will diminish the hazard from that source. Moreover, there is absolutely no excuse for anybody to maintain any fly-attracting spots in the immediate neighborhood of their dweiling. Exposed garbage and other filth magnetic to the fly should not be toler ated. As to food (and this applies to city and rural folk equally) thoroughly wash uncooked foods such as lettuce. celery and endives. This mechanical process may remove fever infecting germs deposited by files in the process of marketing this produce. To conclude, the best kind of fly for human beings is a dead one. Do not tolerate conditions that breed and don't give him quarter if he invades your home. Swat-and five! (@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d'Agenays, is be-ing related by Sir Andrew Ffoulkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy.

## CHAPTER II-Continued

\_3\_ And so, in his difficulty, Citoyen Lauzet sent an urgent message to his friend Chauvelin, to come at once to Mantes, if possible-a request which delighted Chauvelin and with which he forthwith complied. And thus, three days after the sensational rescue of the Tournon-d'Agenay family, those two men-Lauzet and Chauvelin-both intent on the capture of one of the most bitter enemies of the revolution-

ary government of France, were sltting together in the office of the rural commissariat at Mantes. Lauzet had quickly put his friend in possession of the facts connected with that impudent escapade, and Chauvelin, over an excellent glass of wine, had put his undoubted gifts and subtle brain at

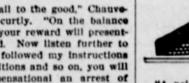
the service of the official. "Now, listen to me, my dear Lauzet," he said after a prolonged silence, during which the chief of section had been able to trace on his friend's face the inner workings of a master mind concentrated on one all-engrossing object, "Listen to me. I need not tell you, I think, that I have had some experlence of that audacious Scarlet Pimpernel and his gang; popular rumor will have told you that. It will also have told you, no doubt, that in all my endeavors for the capture of that detestable spy 1 was invariably folled by persistent ill luck on the one side, and the man's boundless impudence on the other. It is because I failed to lay the audacious rascal by the heels that you see me now, a dis graced and disappointed man, after half a lifetime devoted to the service of my country. But, in the lexicon of our glorious revolution, my good Lauzet, there is no such word as fall; and many there are who deem me lucky because my head still happens to be on my shoulders, after certain episodes at Calais, Boulogne or Paris, of which you have, I doubt not, heard more

position, shall we say, approaches most nearly to that of the cl-devant Tour non-d'Agenays before their arrest. That family should consist of at least one woman or, better still, one or two young children, or even an old man or an imbecile. Anything, in fact, to arouse specially that old-fashioned weakness which, for want of a better word, we will call sympathy. "That kind of brood swarms in every district. All you have to do is

to open your eyes. Anyway, having settled on a family, which will become our tool for the object we have in view, you will order a summary perquisition to be made by your gend-armerie in their house. You will cause the head of the family to be brought before you and you will interrogate him first, and detain him under sus picion. A second perguisition will then not come amiss; in fact, you will have it bruited all over the neighborhood that this particular family has been denounced as 'suspect' and that their arrest and subsequent trtal in Paris, on a charge of treason, is only a matter of days. You understand?" "I do," Lauzet replied, in a tone that

sounded decidedly perplexed and unconvinced. "But-

and not to argue. Is that clear?"



Womanly Wile "A neighbor of ours," writes a correspondent to Farm and Fireside, "had such a costly set of furniture covers made that she is now having a second set made to protect the best ones."

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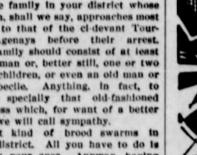
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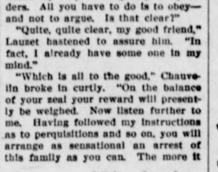
Got Away With Derrick

Five years ago an oil company erected a 90-foot derrick on its lease a few miles from Coalinga, Calif., and for some reason never used it. The derrick weighed several tons and was valued at \$5,000. The company lately decided to sell the unused derrick and found that it had been stolen,

If you wish beautiful clear white clothes, use Russ Ball Blue, Largo



"There is no but about it," Chauveitn retorted brusquely, "You have asked my help and I give you my orders. All you have to do is to obey-





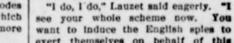
Linne "All You Have to Do Is to Open Your

Eyes."

But suddenly his enthusiasm falled.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

is talked about in the neighborhood the better for our purpose. You understand?"



#### SWARMING BEES

MANY are the superstitions with regard to bees and probably the most common and widespread one is that when the bees swarm and leave the hive, it is necessary to go forth with pans, kettles, bells and other articles by which a noise may be produced, and, by creating a great din induce the truant insects to alight. This is not a new custom by any means for Varre, the learned Roman, writing two thousand years ago, remarked, "Who does not know that wandering and dispersed bees may be got to one place by cymbals and rattles?"

The bee was especially sacred to Diana and Ceres. To the former it was assigned because it was a symbol of virginity, but to Ceres, the god/less of grain and harvest, the bee was naturally affiliated by the part it plays in the farm life. Ceres was the bees' especial goddess and over the fields of that goddess' care they flew in search of the material for their honey. So when they swarm and go in search of a new home they hear in the beating of the tin pans the clash of the cymbals around the altar of their goddess; in the bells and rattles the sound of sacred instruments celebrating her rites-and knowing, thereafter, that her altar is nigh, they settle down on some convenient limb as a suitable place to end their exodus. When you beat a tin pan to stop the swarming bees you are merely trying to fool them by imitating an ancient heathen rite.

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HAD PLENTY OF VIEWS

Grace-"When he asked you if you a hole in the tablecloth.

WHY WE BELIEVE

WE BELIEVE because we want to believe. It is very easy for a mother to think the best concerning her boy. She believes him innocent when all the world is certain that he is guilty.

Belief makes for prejudice. If we have a poor opinion of John Doe we are ready to believe some unsavory rumor concerning his moral conduct just as the mother or lover refuse to believe anything evil of their beloved.

To arouse bellef in us, a new fact or bit of information must fit in with our preconceived notions. Now and then we are forced to believe what we do not want to believe because the evidence substantiates our experience.

To doubt the thing we do not care to believe is our first impulse. Perhaps we are interested in the Yankees' baseball team and we hope and belive that they are going to win a particular game. We ask some one how the game came out, and he says, "The Yanks lost." Our first response is natural enough. We say, "No! That can't be." We have been thinking in terms of victory and cannot accept the fact of defeat. We keep hoping against hope that the report is false, although we know right well that the score stands against our favorite team. It takes time to have the truth borne in on us.

We also believe because we accept the source of information as authoritative. The more prestige the source has the quicker we believe. The child believes implicity in his father and older people generally, because he realizes that they know more than he does.

Bellef is also produced through suggestion and imitation. We believe what others believe:

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) -0-

#### Automobile's Early Days

According to the November, 1895, issue of the Horseless Age, a Frenchman, Roger, brought three horseless carriages to New York in June of that year. They were run around the city streets to advertise R. H. Macy's de partment store. In 1896 Barnum and Bailey advertised that they would exhibit a horseless vehicle as part of their show,

For Decorative Purposes

sn't fit to ent.

Mr. Hungerford-Bah! That cheese

Tilly (the maid)-I know it. You

didn't want to buy some views of this The Finish of Bluebird punk resort to send home, what did Bluebeard-Well, I'm a widower you say?" Genevieve-"I said no, I again. How about it? I'm crazy had plenty; but they weren't fit to about you. send through the mnil-I would have His Latest Love-I think a lot of to take them myself." ron, Blooey. But you'll have to shave

first

RMATARMS

"Even a good looker doesn't al

-0-

ways see what she looks at."

ain't expected to eat it. That plate of cheese was put there just to cover thing you have not broken since you've been here .- Border Cities Star.

#### The Self-Sufficiency Age

An obstinate, ungovernable self-sufficiency plainly points out to us that state of imperfect maturity at which the graceful levity of youth is lost and the solidity of experience not yet acquired -Junius.

#### Camera Long Known

The camera, it is believed, was invented by Giovanni Battista della Porta in the Sixteenth century, though the principle was actually known be-

ders of the Mediterranean sea, the onion has been esteemed an excellent food from the earliest times, of which there are authentic records. Egyptians cultivated onlons at the dawn of their bistory.

#### **Complementary** Qualities

Love must be intelligent, and intelilgence must be loving before either can reach its fullest exercise.-Herridge

n one garbled version Lauzet nodded his bald head in sympathy. He also passed a moist, hot finger around the turn of his cravat.

pathy you can evoke for them the bet-This allusion to failure in connection ter; a pretty girl, an invalid, a cripple; anything like that will rouse the with the desired capture of the Scarlet Pimpernel had started an unpleasant so-called chivalry of those spies. Then, train of thought. having effected your arrest, you ar-"I've only told you all this, my good range to convey the family to Paris,

Lauzet," Chauvelin went on, with a and do so, apparently under rather sarcastic curl of his thin lips, "in orfeeble escort, say, not more than four der to make you realize the value men. which, in spite of my avowed failures, "Not more than four men, remember," Chauvelin reiterated with slow the committee of public safety still set upon my advice. They have disgraced emphasis, "as visible escort." me, it is true, but only outwardly. And "I understand." this they have only done in order to "Instead of the usual chaise for conleave me a wider scope for my activiveying your prisoners to Paris, you ties, particularly in connection with will use the local diligence and, havthe tracking down of spics. As an ing disposed of the prisoners inside actual member of the committee I was the vehicle, you will have it further obviously an important personage packed with half a dozen or more whose every movement was in the picked men from your local gendarmpublic eye; now as an outwardly oberle, armed with pistols; and you will scure agent I come and go in secret. take a leaf out of the Scarlet Pimperpel's own book, because that balf I can lay plans. I can help and I can dozen picked men will be disguised as advise without arousing attention. Above all, I can remain the guiding other aristos in distress, women, criphead, prepared to use such fearless ples, old men, or what you will. You patriots as you are yourself, in the can then go even a little further in great cause which we all have at your trickery and arrange a breakdown for your diligence in the loneheart, the bringing to justice of a band of English spies, together with their liest bit of road in the forest of elusive chief, the Scarlet Pimpernel." Mezleres, and choose the twilight for "Well spoken, friend Chauvelin," your mise en-scene. Then-" Citizen Lauzet rejoined, with a tone But Lauzet could no longer restrain

of perplexity in his husky voice, "and, his enthusiasm. believe me, it was because I had a true inkling of what you've just@said that, in my anxiety, I begged you to come and give me the benefit of your for the diligence. They will attack it, thinking that it is but feebly guarded. experience. Now, tell me," he went on eagerly, "how do you advise me to But this time we shall be ready for them and-" proceed? Chauvelin, before he replied to this

direct question, had another drink of wine. Then he smacked his lips, set down his giass, and finally said with slow deliberation, "To begin with, my good Lauzet, try to bethink yourself

will make her seem desirable-not, of

course, to every man in her world, but

to one or two. The charm, which may

be anything from piquant conversation

to good cooking, will find appreciation

package at Grocers,-Adv. family, so that-" "Exactly | Therefore, the more sym-

You

#### Perils of India

Despite huge bounties for snakes and wild animals on the part of the government of India, more than 20,000 persons are killed annually. Last year snakes killed 19,724, wild anlmals, 1,985.

A young man may induce the girl's father to toe the mark by posing as the mark.



# Makes Life Sweeter

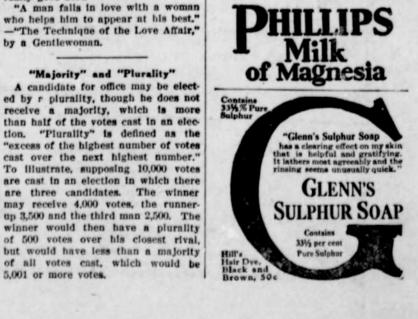
Next time a coated tongue, fetid "Oh, then! I see it all !" he exbreath, or acrid skin gives evidence claimed eagerly. "The band of Engof sour stomach-try Phillips Milk of lish spies will have been on the watch Magnesia 1

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

His round, fat face lost its glow of Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won excitement and his small, round eyes medical endorsement. And convinced stared in comic perplexity at his millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pleasant to take, and always effective

The name Phillips is important; It identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U.S. regis tered trade mark of the Charles H Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875

\*



#### Siz-Cylinder Men Automobiles don't make the man. But they make the impression .- The iore. American Magazine.

I'm so awfully ticklish.

#### The Exception Maid-No'm. I never break my

Mrs. Wise-Then that's the only

somewhere if it be well displayed. "Men are appealed to through their vanity and vainglory even more easily than women, which means that most Onion Long in Favor men would rather be seen about with a woman who patently did credit to Native to southern Asia or the bor

their own powers of fascination than with the worthlest creature in the world if she had no means of making the beholders envy them.

"There may be men who dislike mere flirtation,' and coldly ignore a woman who attracts them, but you will have to look for them in monasteries and other refired places. They are not of this world.

but would have less than a majority "A man likes to look upon a woman as one who is subject to a hundred of all votes cast, which would be weaknesses and follies, and yet re- 5,001 or more votes.

Appeal to Men Through Vanity and Vainglory Almost every woman has something | mains at heart a staunch friend, 'a about her which, carefully nurtured, really good sort.'

friend.

by a Gentlewoman.