he Temporary Quarters of a Football Man

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

football cuthusiast. He played a same on the last day in Novemin which he carried his team in which he carried his team in their gratitude that they carried not their gratitude that they carried not their own shoulders. No sted had he been in the coming that he slept but little the night from thinking of it and after over went home late from talk-

thin sound of the bell, he went to the house on blocks, but found ed. He broke a pane of glam, his hand and opened the win-Inside he found matches and hing one, any that the house

the rubbed his eyes and look through a window. The sur-gs were not what they were e had gone to bed. There was a opposite, and there had been wellings. Moreover, persons to their hands.

a in their hands.

was a sound of dainty foot,
the stairs, and the door was
A girl, evidently preoccupied,
and for a moment didn't no
mny. When she did she gave
al made for the door, Johnny

came in last night after the

we didn't need to use this Edward." Presumably the sons accepted didn't come up here."

I. I'll be jinged!"

and I devise the same entails to me and I devise the same entails re John Hacksway, the grea

player, aren't you?" Hacksway and I play football w you know that?"

're very kind. I invited mys ed; I won't sponge on you i e girl had gone to the door at

Mr. Hacksway, the g l player, is up bers. I'm going thim down to breakfast." r listened for the reply. It was

my, goodness gracious! I knew said be the result of her infatus 'n, Molly's gone crass over foot to up and bring her down. Quick she'll jump out the window." and the girl laughed, and John

in door, where a woman was in then frying griddlecakes. When I the football giant she dropped mer and cried out:
dear! Have I gone daft too?"
went into the kitchen, and beber dits by houghing John hourd
ber-mother what had happenling, "Just think, me, what an
to have such a wonderful man

to have such a wonderful man nest and not know it?" give him a ride to boot," re

lown to brenkfust.

location," remarked Jobs, feel newbat embarrassed at break under such circumstances with

finer than the one from which

could have eaton all there was table, but he contented himself is share, remembering that be-dece it out in a couple of hours

rest of this story occupied ser-nrs, or, rather, a lifetime, for ad Molly. John was invited to min now that they were settled, availed himself of the invita-he old folks are dead, and John ly, his wife, occupy the boune.

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slip, his wife, occupy the house.
Sloth and Diligence: "You work
d. For two days new you have
my plowing that fletd. I hear
ity has invented a plow driven
m. Why not get one to plow
while you sit with me in the
ind enjoy life?"
mee bought the plow which
blow a field in a fraction of the
had taken him to do it. But
of sitting in the shade he put
ind into cultivation, and it took
time to attend to the plow and
it worked properly.

ere to do than ever on account or www land he had cultivated.

Harvest over, Sloth went to pay Diligence a visit, saying to himself, "Now he will have a little more time to talk with Ingenuity in regard to a larger, more powerful plow, that he might next season put still more land in cul-

Moral,-There is no cure for dillgence.-Boston Journal.

Pigs as Watchdogs. In some parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabalis (hab-bab-lee), savage beasts in their uturni state, are used at watchdogs If they are eaught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the bills with the herd and fight off ovotes or other wild animals; if they are raised with chickens they will proect them, and round a ranch bouse at night they are as useful as any dog.
Although flerce by nature, they can

be tamed until they follow their manter round like a dog. The landlord of botel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild bogs as a playmate for his baby son.

The Jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided into two main branches. In ne line is the farmer's pig. descended from the wild bog of Europe, and in he other is the joball, which is really a peccary. But the jabait is quite "piggy" enough with his small flexible mout, long mottled bristles and long

Ways of the Butcher Bird. me call it the butcher bird, but the real name is shrike. It is one of the oddest birds we have, because it presents a creature that is changing ts type. Should you happen to walk through the country and come across thorn tree with a small garter snake or a mouse impaled on a spake you may know that a shrike is ground. Originally the bird was insectivorous and spent its time eating grasshoppers and such like. Somehow it got a taste of mouse or perhaps a smaller bird that it killed in a fight. It liked the meal, and naturally the bill of fare was extended to include mice, snakes and lizards. Very foxy is the shrike it had no talons to tear its prey apart. victim upon a thorn, where it could line telsurely and on the installment plan. The butcher bird is about nine inches long and looks something like a mocking bird. Philadelphia North

The Tyranny of Wills. Many petty tyrants have sought to impose their will on posterity. Heary Studd, who died in 1872, gave proof in

the same estate to my son William, his appointees, heirs and assigns. And is

A Mighty Workman.

Mrs. McTavish sto neighbor)—Is R

rue that your lock startit to work in

be pit last Monday? Mrs. Christie

ther face glowing with pride) Quite true, Mrs. M., and what's mair, I see

by the papers that there's been twa

Fires In Holland.

Fires of any size are so scarce to Holland that the city of Rotterdam.

with a population of over 400,000, has practically no fire department, while the prevalence of canals offers an ever

ready water supply to fight any fires which might occur.

ollier!- London Globe.

sand mair tons o' coal shipped inst week than ever has been before! I are said Jack had the makin's o' a guid

Serving a Summons

By RYLAND BELL

Ned and Frank Whittlesey, brothers inherited an estate jointly. Nel, a young army soft cer, was a spendthrift and soon got the estate tangled up.

After a commitation with their attorney a) plus was proposed by which Ned/should assume certain lin bilities which would force the creditors to get serviceson blus in order to commence a suit. As soon as the papers were executed Ned went into hidling in order that such service could not be obtained, the object being to delay judgment and execution while efforts were being made to turn certain portions of the estate into money with which to save the rest.

it was not long before the creditors attorneys got on to the game, and a number of detectives were employed to hunt up the young officer. He had hunted Indians so long and had learned from them so many stratagems that he was far better equipped for the work in hand than one would suppose. The trouble was that it was impossible for him to keep himself shut up. For one who had roamed on the western plains to remain within four walls was out of the question. However, since the saving of a fortune depended on taking great care to keep away from the builden, he consented to abide in house in the country secured for the

purpose.
For a few days the young cavalry man busied bimself in a library there was at hand; but, tiring of this, he asked for a horse that he might occasionally ride in the open. The attor neys sent him the swiftest animal they ould find. Just before the first ride surroundings for process servers. None appearing. Ned mounted his horse and started. A man suddenly appeared in the road before him, throwing up his arms to stop the horse. But Ned gave the animal the spurs and had the man not jumped aside would have run him down. As it was, he escaped before the man could read a word of the sum mona. But Ned did not think it pru-dent to return till after nightfall.

A few days later while Ned was ait-ting at a desk before a window on the ground floor writing a letter a head bobbed up on the other side of the window, and a man began to read a sum

rest and had better change his location. He sent his orderly, whom he had with

remain for a short time a prisoner.

dow and looking out, he saw a young

a room on the second floor—he would not go any lower for fear of being sur-

words:
"Talk about Indian stratagems! ever command the army I'll supply ev-

delits; creditors could that the body of the debtor to pieces, each receiving a piece according to the size of his credit. Today is the best day creation has ever seen. For 2,000 years the Sermon on the Mount, like leaves, has been permeating the hearts of men. At last only that which is good can endure. The fires of time burn out the dross.

There is "one faroff divine event, toward which all creation moves." It is perfection—but it is not here.—Lealie's. Actes: creditors could teep the body of

Setting a Fashion. me years ago the corul fishers able to find purchasers for their har-vest. At last in their despair they be-sought the queen to come to their aid. At the first great court hall that was held that year at the Quirinal the queen, to the surprise of all beholds were about her peck a collar compos of siz rows of coral instead of her perb collar of pearls, and her black hair perb collar of pearls, and her black hair was crowned with a diadem of coral and brilliants. From that evening the mode changed. Old coral ornaments that had been hidden away for years and years were again displayed at the jewelers' and were suspeed up by eager purchasers. Queen Helena's object was attained, and that court ball marked the beginning of more prosperous days for the coral flahess of Torre dei Graco.

The Chinemen's Wardrebe.
In "Home Life In China" Issae
Taylor Headland tells the following
story to Mustrate the conveniences of

the Clfnese costume:
A Chinese government represe tive who was new to American ways came to the home of an eminent New York banker for a week's visit. It was winter, but he came without luggage, and get every day he appeared at dis-ner with a change of garments. At his ho dess wondered how he managed if, but soon she discovered that tend of putting his clothes into his he garments were like the layers of n cut n ex ept that any layer might led very f silk, fined with fur, or for time! with silk, he could wear them either alle out at will.

The lowest form of bird life which exists is believed to be the kiwt, or Apteryx nantelli; of New Zeniand. It

per Park shall be vold, and I devise that be had laid himself liable to arcase my said son William shall wear mustaches then the devise hereinbefore contained in favor of him of my estate sailed Twi kenham Park shall be void, and I devise the same estate to my see

Explojeed.
When he came in late he said to his

abode, which was easily obtained, for the Whittlesey estate consisted of a number of houses, neveral of which were vacant. The one now provided for him was furnished. He was com-"Where is it?"
"Here it is. A point lace handker fortable there, and all might have gone well could be have been satisfied to

"Ob, ain's it "Yes, it cost a dollar, marked down But be insisted on riding out every day, and the balliffs got on to him. "My, what a borrible odor!" One morning Whittiesey was stand-ing by a window shaving when he heard a series of shricks in the yard "Oh, that's the scent off the &

Verdi and His Admirer Verdi was once traveling in the a-rallway carriage with General To dow and looking out, he saw a young woman struggling with several men. The window was not over ten feet from the ground, and Whittiesey, in shirt and trousers, one half his face inthered, the other clean shaved, jumped down among the trio. He knocked one man down. The other pulled a summons from his coat pocket, but before he could begin to read it Whittiesey drouped him. The waman broke railway carriage with General Tour non. They got into conversation which soon turned on the subject on music, and the general, who did not know his companion, expensed as thusiantic preference for that of Italy "I can hardly go so far with you replied the other. "For me, art he no frontiers, and I give German must the preference over Italian." "Indeed, sir," said the general two its. "For my part, I would give it the German operas in the world if one act of Rigoletto."
"You really must excuse me fre following you any further on the

rollowing you any further on ground," replied the composer, bi ing a little. "I am Verdi."

The Historical Bluebos The Mistoriesi Bluebeard.
Bluebeard was a historical person whose name was Giles de Rets. was nicknamed "Barbe Bleue," a having a beard of a bine black ab Persuaded by an Italian alchemist his strength could be restored by hing in the blood of infants, he many children entrapped for hideous purpose into his castle Chamtoce, on the Loire, the ruin which are still to be seen. At last

The Color of the Eye.

The color of the tris is not uniform in any eye. Some eyes have spots others stripes, still others blotches owhite, green, blue, yellow and black and the eye takes its color from the predominance of one hue. An eye that is considered gray will often be composed of black and yellow. As eye that is thought to be brown will be very dark red with spots of yellow or blue. The Color of the Eye

Creesing the Strait.

Thiking about funny typograp errors, the Christian Register to how once upon a time a clergy writing of his travels in that it was made to say that he had create atraits of Register. "In twitten," it about have been "twitten."

Or Illusica? By F. A. MITCHEL

Was It Spirit

There is nothing so strong to nature as the ciains that draw two operates together, and nothing better typikes it than two vines that originally could have been broken apart by a child's desicate flagers, each becoming after a lapse of, say, half a century as large as an athlete's bleeps and much barder to bend.

kind came under my observation. will relate the story.

Donald Gregory, when be young to remember the fact, became a playmate of a little girl about his own age. Ella Marston. Their parents' places were side by side, and the chil-dren, neither having brother or aister. dren, neither having brother or sister, were together all day. Then they went to the same kindergarten and afterward to the same school. Their first and only separation was when longid went to college. They pined for each other, and he neglected his studies to write her long letters, receiving equally long replies. When the first examinations came on, though a bright fellow, he failed. This ended his college career. He returned to his love and was never again separated love and was never again separat from her till half a century later, wh

death cinimed her.

They were married when the groom was nineteen, the bride eighteen. A son was born to them and a daughter.

The former lived; the latter died in lafancy. Till the son came to man-hood he remained with his parents. Then he bruke away to engage in bust

ness at another location.

Even in their youth they had few middle age dropped away from an thing social. Those who knew the wondered at this, for they were bo attractive and popular. Milest to : them into social undertiskings always

Mrs. Gregory died at seventy was a year after this that I made th acquaintance of their son, now a ton-of nearly fifty. Strange it is that with his parents' happy married life before him be never married. When his mother died he persuaded his father to come to live with him. I had made George Gregory's acquaintance a

sime before this, and when his father appeared on the scene George and I, both bachelors, were intimate, I being at his house frequently.

When I was introduced to his father I saw a handsome old gentleman with a forid complexion and white hair and mustache. It struck me that if I woman I would fall in love master what was his against the close relationand his late

stoot him which he communication one. If discovered it for myself.

One day when going to George Gregory's house I saw his father putting his night key into the door. He opened it, stepped back as if waiting for some one to enter, then went in himself. The matter made but little impression on me till later I heard the old gentleman talking to himself in the library. At first, thinking that he was reading aloud, I permitted myself to overhear him. I soon became aware that he was talking to some one whom he called "my dear." The two episodes together set me to wondering. pisodes together set me to wound I narrated them to his son.

aghed and sold:
"Bo you have noticed it. I have
known that of which you have seen "Bo you have noticed it. I have known that of which you have seen evidence ever since father came to live with me. He ever has my mother with him—just how I don't know. Whether he nees her spirit, whether he funcies that it is present with him, whether he hears her replies when he talks to her—all this is a pussis to me. I have often heard him talking to her as me heard him, and he says the more cudearing. He was always during her life as gallant to her as when they were young lovers, and when he funcies she is with him he will not six while she stands, will not go through a doorway without waiting till she has some before him. I have seen him come into the house after having beam out of an evening and ressove her wrips as tenderly as he ever did while she was with him in the feets. He had a way of sometimes walking with her

she was with him in the flesh. He had a way of sometimes walking with her hand in hand, and since her death I have often men him swinging his arm through the empty sit as I often new him do it when I was a hey."

"Do you cheeve," I saled, "whether apphrently being, with her he is more or less gloomy?"

"He is never what the call gloomy, though there is a certified nadment always in his eyes. It seems to me that Providence, in whose sight such loverlike lives as were his and my mether's must be acceptable, has make some

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oprung from this limb into the room.

Ned sat for a moment, so astonished that the intruder got ahead of him.

Like a finsh she passed to the door, tocked it and threw the key out Ned saw that the game was up. The girl—for such she was, and comely, too—began to read a summons to him and, being too gallant toward her sex to stop her by violent means, he was compelled to listen.

However, he called for amistance and had the girl shut up in a room by herself till the next day, when his brother appeared and announced that the sale had been completed and the

property was saved.

When Whittiesey returned to his command he narrated his experience to his brother officers, ending with these

Pess—I broke my engagement white because he wouldn't give up bacco. Jess—Then he is an old fin of yours? Tess—Yes, and he's a

tlesey dropped him. The waman broke into a laugh, and Ned beat a basty re-"Mr. Blinks," said she. "do you think that auticipation is greater than real-The inwyers sent him word that it e could avoid the builtin three days sation?" replied Mr. Hilnks, "antici tonger they would have carried through a sale which would relieve the attaction. Ned solemnly resolved that he would keep within doors and risk noth-

pation is broader and higher, but reali-nation is longer and flatter."—Philadel-phia Ledger. A Pitched Battle. "From the viewpoint of an innocent hystander." philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the enest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get to-gether and compare their symptoms."

-Judge.

prised—when he heard something drop. Without an open window stood a tree, a limb of which grew to withing a few feet of the opening. Turning his head, Ned saw that a woman had The war lance of the middle ages was about sixteen feet long. The present day hance rarely exceeds elev-en feet.

There is no greater delight than to e conscious of sincerity on self ex-miuntion.—Mencius.

As to the origin of the rose there is legend that a Jewish maid of Beth-

a legend that a Jewish maid of Beth-lebem (whom Southey names Elliah) was beloved by one Ham'ull, a brutish sot. Elliah rejected his suit, and Ham'ull vowed vengeance. He gave out that Elliah was a demoniac, and she was condemned to be burned, but God averted the fiames, the stake bud-ded, and the maid stood unharmed un-der a green tree full of red and white ter a rose tree full of red and white was, "then first seen ou earth since wradine was lost."

From other sources it would appear that the rose was first white, and the that the rose was first white, and the Turks say it was colored with the blood of Mohammer and will never suffer the flower to lie on the ground, while, contrary to this, the firecks hold that it derived its color from the blood of Venus when she trod on a thorn of the william the color from the story of the william the trod on a thorn of the white thorn when going to the as-sistance of the dying Adonis.

Process servers."

The Good Old Finese.
At one time in Rome political offices were auctioned off in public to the highest bidder. In ancient Groece theft was not considered so much of a diagrace as being caught at it.

Our prisons are not ideal, but we have made progress in dealing with crime. There were formerly fourteen offenses in Delaware punishable by hauging. In the early history of Connecticut lying, "that foulle and groun sin," was punishable with aye stripes at the whipping post and confinement in stocks; people were imprisoned in awful duagrous for debt. In Rome