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BURGLAR AS NURSE; BABES FIGHT DUEL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 18.—Hunt! What in the 17 shades of 67 varieties is that, Bill?
"Yeowee! Baaaah! Goooleegleegowow!"
"Great shades of Raffles! Hunt that up and choke it off some way. No matter what it is, douse it! Don't stand there gaping like a yap at a circus! It won't bite you! Do you want to go to the booby-hatch?"
Urged to action by his more energetic partner, one of two burglars who had broken and gagged Mrs. Emma Casarkony and were rifling her house early this morning, set out to seek the cause of a sudden and energetic interruption of their "job." Investigation proved that two copper-lunged infants were the authors of the unceremonious and new complication presented itself. Try as he would, "Bill" was unable to stop the torrent of youthful indignation.
"Chuck it, kid! Chuck it! Fads away fur fur few years. You ain't doin' nothin' smart. Cut it out!"
This was Bill's first effort to soothe

the walling youngsters. He was rewarded with a new outburst, louder than ever and fairly reeking with Russian baby "cuss words."
"Bill tried it again and again and finally, when his partner was in such a state of fright that he was preparing to flee to some more quiet place to plunder, the noise stopped as suddenly as it had burst forth.
"Bill reentered the room where his partner was at work, with a satisfied grin on his evil mug. Helpless Mrs. Casarkony's brain teemed with all sorts of dreadful conjectures as to what had happened to her precious little ones. She says she suffered more in half an hour than in her whole life before and her first question when released was as to her children's safety.
No trace of the little ones could be found in the house and distracted mother and sympathetic neighbors believed that the burglars had also been kidnaped, when some one thought of the coal bin. There were both children, uninjured and happy, fighting a baby duel with tiny lumps of coal.

FRISCO POLICE WARN THE REDS

Goldman Woman and Reitman Take Palatial Apartments at the St. Francis.

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San Francisco, April 18.—With city detectives dogging their footsteps Emma Goldman, "queen of the anarchists," and Ben L. Reitman, self-styled "king of the tramps," are registered at the St. Francis hotel, where they were assigned to two magnificent suites.
Manager Woods gasped when he saw the two names on the register. And he gasped again when he glanced about and saw Chief of Police Biggy and a group of detectives looking wise in announcement of the rotunda. The royal pair arrived last night. A few minutes later Alexander Horr, an alleged anarchist who

gained notoriety at the time of the Homestead strike, dropped in to pay his respects to the "king" and "queen." He immediately had a verbal clash with Chief Biggy, who recognized him.
"I am Chief Biggy," said the head of the police department, tapping Horr on the shoulder and pointing to the man who had just entered the hotel with his star with the other. "You must not distribute any literature around here."
"Don't give a rap who you are," answered Horr. A moment later he had disappeared through the door.
Chief Biggy says that neither Emma Goldman nor Reitman will be allowed to speak here if they denounce the government, the president or the American flag.

ACCUSES DEW OF FALLING ON HER

Three Women Quarrel in Peaceful, Man-Forsaken Martha Washington Hotel.

New York, April 16.—Miss L. Dew, who writes for magazines, gained further material for an article on "Personal Experiences in a Police Court" yesterday, Katherine Nelly, a chambermaid, declaring Miss Dew fell upon her ungently, summoned her to the Jefferson Market court. Miss Dew lives at the Hotel Martha Washington, where Katie was employed. In that peaceful Eden where no man dwells the women quarreled.
Katie was accompanied to court by Sadie Healy, another chambermaid in the hotel, who summoned Miss Dew to the court, claiming that she had defrauded her of \$5 by misrepresenting the value of a dress Sadie bought from her. Magistrate Herrmann promptly dismissed the charge. Katie testified volubly yesterday.
"This lady," strong accent on "lady"—"told me to make up her bed yesterday. I said to her, most politely, 'I don't make up beds for you any more, but you may order detached from me.'"
"This lady," stronger accent—"then put her thumb to her nose and wiggled her fingers."
"Never mind illustrating," interrupted the magistrate.
"Then she threw a pitcher of water in my face, saying, 'Take that for your dirty program.'"
"Katie is the very best maid I ever saw," Miss Dew testified. "But she will interest herself in affairs that do not concern her, she is trying to take Sadie Healy's part, that's all. She met me in the hall and struck at me, crying, 'Here's one from my friend Sadie.'"
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Easter at Forest Grove.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
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CONCRETE RAPIDLY GAINS IN POPULARITY

Used More and More for All Classes of Buildings.

In the progress of industrial evolution concrete is found to be occupying a stronger and more prominent position, and gaining rapidly in public favor for both structural and economic reasons. When it is realized that this has come about in spite of the fact that intelligent Portland cement is being used, and in view of the fact that concrete is a material of great strength and durability, it is not surprising that its use is increasing. The material is being used in the construction of bridges, dams, piers, and other structures, and is also being used in the construction of buildings. The use of concrete is increasing rapidly in all parts of the country, and is becoming one of the most important materials in the building industry.

PRICES CONTINUE TO INVITE TRADE

Lumber Sells Cheaper Than for Years Past in Portland.

MEETS WITH GOOD LOCAL DEMAND

California Buys Sparingly and Comparatively Speaking, No Business Is Being Transacted With Yards East of the Mountains.
No change was noted in lumber prices during the week and buyers continue getting the benefit of a low market. The local demand continues good, due largely to the inviting quotations. But for the comparatively low prices of material there would hardly be such activity in the building industry. This stands admitted.
The mills in the city have been operating steadily for several weeks but there is some talk of a slight curtailment of the output unless conditions show a marked improvement before long. The rate case decision is being looked forward to with increasing interest every day and upon it a number of lumber manufacturers are building their hopes. Under existing conditions they say it is next to impossible to transact business on any sort of a solid basis.
The California demand shows a slight improvement due largely to the release of the steam schooner fleet that had been tied up in Oakland creek for several weeks on account of the engineer's strike. Several cargoes are being shipped south this week, it having happened that a virtual fleet of lumber droghers made port about the same time. Foreign business continues fairly active.
Millwork is meeting with a good local demand and manufacturers are quite satisfied. The construction of a large number of dwellings calls for much millwork, more so than ever in the erection of large office buildings. Shingles are low but meet with a fairly good demand.

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