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MORE LEGUMIS, MORE GROWTH, GREATER WEALTH

Plant growth depends upon nitrates; as much so as animal life depends upon air. The legumes are the only members of the vegetable kingdom that have the power to extract nitrogen from the air and "fix" it in the soil-

Therefore we must grow the legumes. Each legume is a miniature nitrate factory, and it does its work secretly and underground. It takes the nitrogen om the air with its leaves and makes it into nitrates with the nodules on its roots.

So, every scheme of crop rotation must include legumes legumes put into the soil the elements that are needed for the growth of all other crops.

There are two other great reasons why the Salem district in particular should grow more legumes-if it could be conceived that more reasons were thinkable.

First, legumes go with dairying, and this is essentially a dairy country. We must have cows to provide soil fertiliand poultry industries. Cows must go with our orchards; both cows and cover crops of legumes. No orchard will remain thrifty without the constant renewal of the fertility of the soil.

Second, we must have honey bees. There can be no certainty of pollination without bees. The winds do not carry the cherry blossoms at all. They must be carried by the bees. In the years when we have steady rains during the fruit blooming season, there may be partial or even total failure of pollination of any or all fruit crops without honey bees to carry the pollen, during the sunshiny hours between the showers. The bees run from 20,000 to 100,000 workers to the hive, and, where there are numerous colonies of bees, whole great orchard areas may be pollenized in an hour-

its great success upon the Bokhara, White, Sweet or Honey tian apostles and evangelists, the work of emancipators and clover—absolutely. This is the only crop that will fully supreformers, the sacrifices of statesmen, liberators and martyrs

with the child," she said half katie when she appeared at the meditatively. "She is absolutely door.

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The property has more abundant with the child," she said half katie when she appeared at the meditatively. "She is absolutely door." ample late bee pasture. No country has more abundant early bee pasture than this; and all we need to make the intelligence in the masses, for higher ideals and their realizaof good late summer bee pasture.

In all branches of legumes, there is greater encourage ment for increased production in the Salem district than ever race and their wonderful results mean nothing when trans-

In fact, red clover seed is on the way to a million dollar annual crop-We grow nearly all the vetch seed here for the whole of the United States, and are increasing the output fast-

rural prosperity and city growth.

IS HUMAN PROGRESS A DELUSION?

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury.) One of the strongest contributions to the wide religious discussion now going on in this country between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists is an article in the World's versity is a Baptist institution, he is presumably a Baptist. evolution is now as firmly established as the law of gravitaanything to do with the truth or falsity of any religion as well as fill all of His creation. Whether species were created instanter, as coins are stamped in the mint, or were created by process, as a gardener grows roses—that has nothing to do with the great fundamentals of religion: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thy self."

He continues: "We thought that forty years ago in American religion had been adjusted to the evolutionary what as the wise father looks upon his little child, realizing theory, as it was adjusted in the sixteenth century to the that he is an infant, not a developed man, and loving him in far more startling Copernican theory. We thought that spite of his weakness and imperfection. This divine love has science had definitely yielded a large place to the unseen and provided for all our needs and the conditions for our developintangible, and had agreed to Goethe's saying that, "The ment into perfection. He has the whole creation in His same universe divided by reason leaves a remainder.' We thought loving care. Otherwise it would never have been, it would that forty years ago it was established that the Bible was not be. not a text-book of science—any more than is Pilgrim's Progress or John Wesley's journal. Now, to the amazement of the whole world a large number of sincere enthusiasts are proclaiming that human progress is a delusion, that the ultimate catastrophe is close at hand, that all human institutions-home, school, state and church-are soon to disappear. clover or peas or beans or the vetches or other first, second that the worse the world gets, the more reason we have to or third cousins—all belonging to the great pulse family with hope, and are basing their pessimistic and non-co-operative seed pods and butterfly shaped or two-winged flowers. The attitude on the baldly literal interpretation of a few of the obscurest texts in the Bible."

This author sums up the controversy as it appeals to him thus: "The question is this: Is American Christianity strong REVELATIONS OF A WIFE enough to include, as does the Bible, various types of personality and various modes of thinking, or is it a one-track affair which excludes all minds that do not run in a single groove? Is the American church to be broad and deep enough to guide zation, and we must have cows to mother our swine breeding the conscience of a hundred million people, or is it to be a germinating ideas and forward-looking minds?"

> To quote from President Faunce's article again: "Indeed, the doctrine of evolution, rightly understood and interpreted, is today one of the most powerful aids to religious faith. It has delivered thousands from perplexity amounting to despair. It has supplanted the old, paralyzing conception of a world machine, a world mechanical and lifeless. grinding out human destiny without end. A developing world, still in the process, ceaselessly unfolding, still to be shaped by human purpose and effort—that is the inspiring conception now placed in the hands of the church by modern

Can it be, as claimed by Fundamentalism, that the ef-And the bee keeping industry of our district depends for forts of scholars in the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the bee keeping industry of our district depends for forts of scholars in the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth, the labors of Christian and the search for truth and the search for trut -all striving for greater perfection of humanity, for greater rict the best bee country in all the world is plenty tion for humanity, and for the reign of liberty, truth, justice and righteousness upon the earth have no value in the estimation of the loving, all-wise Creator of the universe? Can it be that these efforts and struggles in the progress of the lated into the language of eternity, but that they are all to be swept away by the cataclysm which the All-Wise has decreed shall end the "present dispensation" as the Fundamentalist brethren designate the present age? Is human progress but a dream and human life a horrible nightmare And we are going into the white or sweet clovers faster from which the world will one day be aroused to witness the than heretofore—much faster; and we are successfully grow- sweeping away of the results of ages of progress and devel-



The Biggest Little Paper in the World

For events followed fast,

And tragedy came in a trice.

"It must be awful," shivered

Mrs. Mouse, looking at her hus-

the country it makes me feel just

there. Then another thing, you

don't have to be continually on

guard against poison and traps."

"Nice rural quiet and safety."

sneered Mrs. Mouse. "Don't talk

to me about it. If you ever want

to go back to your old farm.

you'll have to go alone. That's

Hardly more than a week had

passed before Mr. and Mrs. Chal-

mers Mouse found themselves in

the country. Their lovely city

home, a large box of excelsior.

had been shipped to the rural

districts before they had had time

At first Mrs. Mouse was fran-

mers himself was secretly rather

pleased to get back to the peace

and plenty of the country, but of

all I have to say."

to move out

The Junior Statesman

Edited by John H. Millar



WILD ANIMALS-The Lion.

Just like many of the Euro-|will lie motionless for a long rulers, the king of beasts time in the underbrush to avoid must sometimes give up his throne. The majectic lion doesn't deal of disturbance and even spend all his time pompously pain, watching for a chance to stalking through his jungle do- escape. If there is no way of esmain giving orders to his animal caping, however, he will fight subjects, putting his enemies to madly, and the unlucky hunter eath, and routing hunters. In- who is unable to kill him soon stead, he is a cautious, solitary enough is at his mercy. animal that thinks too much of If a man meets a lion when his own case and comfort to go he has no gun or means of deabout looking for trouble.

The lion hides in his bushy re- avoid attack is to stand still and treat in the African jungle during nost of the day, but under cover | gleaming eyes and snarling red of darkness he stalks the fleet- mouth make him shake with ed zebra, the favorite morsel fear. To avoid any dispute, the in his royal diet. The lion is a lion will walk peacefully away. large heavy beast and can outrun but if he thinks the hunter is the zebra only for a short dis- afraid and is trying to escape, Mr. tic. It was terrible. She knew ance, so he has to sneak up under cover as close to the herd very important and courageous, as he can and then rush out after and will attack the man. victim. The lion kills only hen he is hungry, and after he has had his dinner he will roam about quite harmlessly and visit the other animals without even scaring them away. . If he annot eat all of his kill at one eal, he lies down beside it and eps or guards it until he is hungry again and can eat every The country seemed peaceful and pened. Gradually Mrs. Mouse

fense, the best way for him to

look brave, even though the flon's

Because of his habit of hunt-

ing at hight, it is believed that course, he dare not say so. He the lion has very keen eyesight. had worked so hard in the city (Next week: The Polar Bear to scrape enough together to -He Has a Cold Disposition.) THE SHORT STORY, JR. food to last them a year.

Lion bristles his mane and feels she could never stand it. Chal-

keep his family alive that it seemed almost like heaven to go into the pantry to find enough And then a funny thing hap-



dreadful. I hope none of our band was. friends ever find it out. But after on the good butter and cream and all, I suppose you couldn't help were better than they had ever Serve enough for two. I will fortably with a magazine upon it. You showed your good sense been in their lives. Theer were make Mrs. Underwood drink a the couch by the window. by moving to the city just as no traps to worry about. It real- cup before she begins writing." soon as you were old enough." ly was very peaceful and nice. "Yes, that's right," laughed her Now Mrs. Mouse was an honest plied, already hurrying toward til finally her even breathing told husband. He had never told his little mouse, so she owned up to the kitchen door. wife how he had happened to her husband that she had been the time. One day he had dis- my days in the country."

The cat was listening and he covered that the box and he in 'you know wife, the country isn't toward Mrs. Mouse and in less so bad. It's nice and quiet and than a second her wish was ful one always has plenty to eat filled.



PICTURE PUZZLE



The Hon has learned from experience to fear hunters, and he

nice,

A fine sort of place to the mice;

perience to fear hunters, and he

nice,

A fine sort of place to the mice;

But their joy did not last,

| Coased to complain. She, too, had learned to fike the rural life. She learned to fike the rural life. She learned to fike the rural life. She lot of hens laying for me."

| Answer to yesterday's: "There are a lot of hens laying for me."

ing an increasing acreage of alfalfa; and we are trying out opment for humanity, as well as for the whole creation, to time since Mrs. Harding became make way for the literal coming of the Lord from a far- ill last September. They were The key to love and the In fact, our growers, as usual, are fully doing their part. away heaven to set up His literal throne and establish a new accompanied by Edward P. Mcto longevity of romance.

away heaven to set up His literal throne and establish a new accompanied by Edward P. Mcto longevity of romance.

Can have same by applying dispensation upon the earth, the purpose of which the FundaLean, Washington newspaper can have same by applying mentalists have failed to make clear? Can it be that the publisher, and Mrs. McLean, their erty theatre during the mentalists have failed to make clear? Can it be that the publisher, and Mrs. McLean, their ment of "What's Wrong we Creator has made such a poor job of His work that He is to hosts in Florida. A musical comwipe it all out, except a chosen few, 'the elect,' among whom edy was the attraction. are, of course, to be the Fundamentalist brethren, with whom as a nucleus He is to begin all over again?

No, a thousand times, no. Neither reason nor the New Testament warrants any such horrible hypothesis. Reason, the Scripture and the experience of mankind teach that the Work, entitled Freedom in School and Church, by W. H. P. only cataclysm that is to come to the world is that that is con-Faunce, President of Brown University. President Faunce is tinually coming to it as the lower and less perfect manifestadeclared to be a staunch Christian, and since Brown Uni- tions of life are displaced by the higher and more perfect. As the life and civilization of today are but the result, the con-He takes strong ground for evolution and declares that summation of the effort and development of the past so will the future build upon the present as a foundation the wondertion. "Both are consistent with Christianity; neither has ful structures that He has decreed shall stand upon the earth

No, pessimism and gloom can not long dominate any considerable portion of the religious life of America, which is itself proof that the All-Wise has decreed eternal progress and development for His world.

No. if God be love, as Jesus declared, if He be possessed of infinite wisdom. He must look upon His creation some-

> "And if love did not with her shining wand Entrance the sea and earth and wondrous sky, Chaos would break his old restraining bond, And earth would crumble and the stars would die."

> > We both laughed at this quo-

tation from Katie, her favorite

method of squelching the deliv-

ery boys who delight to tease her.

"I'll be good," Lillian said,

"but if, as I suspect, your reason

for bringing me to your room and

ordering tea for yourself was to

keep Katie from suspecting my

fatigue and betraying it to Mar-

ion, don't you think you'd better

postpone these little attentions

"Katie will only think you

too. He down in the next room,

nice." I hurried through the

everybody away until I call you?

I am going to sleep, and Mrs. Un-

"Nobody gets oop dese stairs

unless dey keel me first!" Katie

"No, I'm perfectly all right,

me will be white as a sheet. I

Katie's laugh floated back to

us as she scuttled down the stairs.

and I knew that she not only

I forced Lillian to drink a cup

Through the curtains I could

(To be continued.)

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and permanently cure

my ability to con

your Piles.

promise you that."

line."

derwood to write, and we don't

until after she brings the tea?"

Katle Is Observant.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

CHAPTER D 282. HOW MADGE TOOK CARE OF LILLIAN.

To my surprise, Lillian, usually dominant and decided, was as docile as a gentle child in the changed your own slippers and obedience which she gave my ulti- dressing gown," I said stubbornmatum that she go to bed for two ly. "I'm going to get into mine, or three hours.

"I shall be very glad to put my- and read while you sleep. I have self in your charge, Madge," she not drawn a leisurely breath for said with a weary little smile. days, and there's absolutely noth-"But you'll have to tell one tar- ing I can do until Dicky comes radiddle for me. I left Marion back." over at Mrs. Durkee's, and if she As I talked I hurriedly helped comes over while I'm asleep, tell her get off her gown and into a her I said that I was busy writ-kimona. Then I changed my own ing and did not wish to be dis- attire for lounging things, and me when I am ill, or am away from her longer than I have plan- comment, for I didn't wish her She is always imagining keen eyes lingering on Lillian some dreadful accident. I don't and me. "Will you please keep know what she would do if anything did happen to me."

Her voice was sombre, as if the menace of something sinister want to be disturbed." ahead of her had touched her with a foreboding finger.

"It strikes me," I said dryly, announced with the flamboyant "that with such a condition fac- enthusiasm for her duties which ing you, it behooves you to take always follows one of her tanextra care of yourself. I warn trums. "But I tink Meesis Unyou I'm going to be an inexorable derwood better go sleep instead taskmaster, but if you'll come of dot writing. She joost like with me now I'll tell stories for vun of my sheets I hang out on you till I'm black in the face." I struck a bell for Kate-Lillian had found me in the dining Katie," Lillian returned promptroom—and almost instantly my ly. "But anybody who disturbs little maid apepared at the kitchen

'I'll Be Good."

would see that we were undis-"Katie, I have a headache," turbed, but that Marion was safe said mendaciously, for I did not from worry about her mother. wish to risk her loquaciousness when Marion should return by of the steaming tea, and to eat a citing Lillian's fatigue as the reaslice of Katie's delicious toast. son for the request I was about Then I put her into my bed, covto make of her. "Will you ered her lightly, opened a winplease fix a tray with some tea dow, and drew down the shades and toast, and bring it up to before going into the curtained my room as soon as you can? alcove and setting myself com-

"Sure ting, I feex," Katie re- hear Lillian restlessly tossing unme that she was asleep. And for I slipped my arm around Lil- the rest of the forenoon I alter-

move to the city. He had been mistaken. "I like it," she said. lian's waist, and we ascended the nately read and doezd luxurious living in a big box of cheese at "I hope I shall be able to end stairs together. With a clutch of ly until the noise of the big car misgiving at my heart, I noticed coming beneath my window told that she, usually so full of ener- me that Dicky had returned. the box had been moved to the heard her. "All right," he said, getic life, was actually leaning city. "But seriously," he added, "you shall." He made a spring upon me as though my strength were grateful to her. I tried to act, however, as though this were the most natural proceeding in the world, and when we had President and Mrs. Harding went reached my room I put her in a to the theater tonight for the first chair and stooped to unfasten her "What nonsense, child," she

protested, drawing her feet back. I cannot permit-' "You cannot and you will

not?" I said mockingly. "'Who you tink you vos, anyvay?"

FUTURE DATES

April 13, Friday-Willamette Men's Gle club concert at armory. April 13, Friday-Captain C. H. Cook Buffalo, national commander of Disable War Veterans, to visit Salem. April 15, Sunday - Salem Automobile Tourist camp to open. April 17. Tuesday-Baseball season openin Portland. June 18 to 24-Chantauqua at Dallas.

rectal diseases covers many years, and my patients come from all parts of the April 19, 20 and 21-Cherrian Cherringo. West. Read their letters and the facts April 21, Saturday—American Associa-tion of College Women to meet in about my non-surgical treatment in the FREE book I will send you upon

April 27, Friday-State peace interco legiate pratorical contest. Waller hall April 28, Saturday. - Whitney Boys chorus at Armory.
May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem. May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day. May 7, Monday—Twilight baseball

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