### THE GARDEN OF EDEN

CRADLE OF RACE ON THE NILE The Condemned Criminal's Last Play KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT VALUES Was a Nine-Stroke.

The Garden Was Originally Discovered by Stanley and Is Described in Glowing Terms.

New York Sun. An English Egyptologist, Mr. W. Marsat this time invite particular attention, is that the assertion that his readings in the sacred books of Egypt bear out the record of Genesis as to the seat
the earthly paradise, and that, consequently, the cradle of the human race
must be looked for in Africa at some
point in the watershed of the Nile.

Let us mark the grounds for this attempt at a new identification of the Garden of Eden. Mr. Adams points out the region of the great lakes, there are to water the whole country." There, be-

with its mines of unknown antiquity, and bearing an odorous herb, of which the hieroglyphic name is beru, suggesting the criginal of the Hebrew word betelu, converted by the Greeks into bdellium. There is the fountain of the winding Niger, and there the source of the inundating Nile. There, too, is the Congo, the river of "life," corresponding to the Hebrew Perith (fruitful), transformed by the Greeks into the Euphrates. What Mr. Adams deems more striking still is the fact that in the eastward porof paradise, 3,000 square miles in area, described in glowing terms by Stanley as full of animal life, the scepter expressing dominion over which was one of the in-signia of the Egyptian deity Amen. From

that garden flows a single river, the Shari, exactly as in the Scriptural account the single river flowed in the midst to water the garden, which was placed in the astward part of the immense watershed of Eden. Thence, according to Mr. Adams' theory, the stream of human emigration found its way along the line of least resistance to the fertile plains of least resistance to the fertile plains of Exypt, probably the seat of the most ancient civilization in the world, diffusing itself into the delta of the Nile along the shores of the Mediterranean.

The asset of the Mediterranean.

have been studied in the light of astronomy there has been a tendency to hold that the civilization of Egypt was derived from two sources of emigration, the one situated in the Abyssinian highlands one side, be more suitable for you, my and she or elsewhere in the watershed of the love? Tears filled Nile, the other in Mesopotamia. It is left them together. thought, however, that the northward stream of emigration was the earlier. Moreover, many Assyriologists concur in thinking that ancient Chaldea was principally indebted for civilizing agencies to emigrants coming by way of the Persian gulf, from Abyssinia or southwest Arabia. It should also be noted that sinologues are now disposed to trace the origin of Chinese civilization to emigrants

Bissmars Break an Engagement Be-twice a New York Couple,

New York Herald. The thormas comme has been the means of brailform of the engagement of Francis framents and Lity Drew. Miss Drew, who is an expet wheel-woman, donned a boltomer distump has week. On Saturday one mut her frence the road near her dome. She was ciad in the full glab of the "new worn-a"," and the young man was so enraged at the estable that he independitly demanded what she meant by making such an ap-

Why, Frank, the is the most approved style the bady cyclistic city, and what posisible objection can you have to my being in facilities?" answered the girl, with a laugh.

dress forever our intended marriage will not take place."

The laws eyed such other clearly for a

the lawe eyelf each other clearly for a memoril, and then Mars Drew slipped from her finger one engagement ring and handed it back to Mr. Hammond, here is your ring. The 'new woman' has a mind of her own and will not submit to such a distallantal spirit under any accommendation.

Hammond was greatly surprised at the oulcome of the interview, but his hadred of the new eyeing continue was too earning to udmil of repeatures and he work his way. The friends of both per-sons docker that there will never be a recommendations.

COULD COUNT

A Tenne see Goat That Was Up in Mathemntics.

In the cays past, before the beginning of the land speculation in the bunding of this city, Charles II. Sevier was the foremute possessor of as fine a specimen of the Angora goat as could be assed. in fact, its peny ee was longer than that of a line than racer. When Mr. Sevier was a young man ne obtained this value sole goat, which he trained in many ways. Then, each year the fine wool the goat produced yleided a revenue that was coat produced yle ded a revenue that was "emancipators" of "southern literature." in this connection it would be interest. the rediciation of his fortune. Air. Sever in this connection it would be included the grant a regular mathematical ing to know just why "southern literature," needs "emancipation," and who he would send him into the orchard to is holding it down? Is it possible that it nade the so trained was the goat that the is notding it down? Is it possible that is not in possible that it is not in the possible that it is

green corn in the field. The goat would perform the service, and butt the horse Life, perform the service, and but the horse and surface to another hand some complaints are best to go to another he would refuse you?

Miss Withers—What would you do if Just as soon as girl gives the slightest atchy," says the Boston Heraid. No irrection and sarried to go to another he would climb to the togo to another he would climb to the togo to another he would climb to the togo to another he would climb to the other men scatter as if they were to another hand so is engaged you'll see all deed. We are bound to exercise some to go to another he would climb to the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though we make the other men scatter as if they were running away from sure death. If I'm awarms of people angry. We've got to his this preparation. Don't take any other.

Stormach and bowel complaints are best the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though we make the other men scatter as if they were running away from sure death. If I'm awarms of people angry. We've got to looking around in a shop and see some-look of the care in this matter, even though we make the other men scatter as if they were running away from sure death. If I'm awarms of people angry. We've got to looking around in a shop and see some-look of the care in this matter, even though we make the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though we make the other men scatter as if they were the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the other men scatter as if they were care in this matter, even though the care in this scatter.

the soil from either Ben Margrave's or from Parker's farm onto Charles Sevier's

Some Recent Conjectures as to

Its Location.

In time the goat became so valuable that Mr. Sevier used to sit on his porch and direct the goat to keep the wheels turning. At last the goat could not digest an empty whisky bottle, and it died. So, after this sad occurrence, Mr. Sevier sold his farm to the East Tennessee Land company and moved to Harriman, where he now resides. He still insists that goats are intelligent.

WON THE GAME.

Boston Home Journal.

Here is a Munchausen-like story which actually appeared in an old German newspaper: In an imperial city lately a criminal was condemned to be beheaded who had a singular itching to play at nine-pins. While his sentence was pro-nouncing he had the temerity to offer a request to be permitted to play once more at his favorite game at the place of ex-

the immediately aimed at the nine, con-ceiving that it was the bowl which he grasped. All nine falling, the head loud-ly exclaimed, "I have won the game."

A sordid end was that of M. Paul Mercier, the editor of a paper called Gagne-Petit, and formerly a member of the Gaulois staff. Since he took up his quarters in the rue Alfred-Stevens seven years ago no one had ever entered his as in the place described in Genesis, the "heads" of four rivers, which "go forth to water the whole country." There, besummoned M. Cornette, the police com-missary.

On breaking into the Journalists lodg-ings the commissary found the occupant dead on a fifthy bed. Numbers of trunks were found containing art works of value that had evidently not been opened since he moved in. The room adjoining was full of dirty linen. M. Mercier had never thought of employing a laundress, but had simply bought new things and wore them until they literally dropped off his

A doctor summoned by the police official certified that death was due to the foul miasmas of the dirt-laden room, which, it seems, had not been ventilated for seven years.

THIS OCCURS TOO OFTEN.

Washington News. He was talking to a blooming young girl on the plazza at Chevy Chase Inn, and plainly felt he was being admired. He was a vain old fool, and her evident interest flatfered him. Out of the broad loorway his wife advanced, her worn,

To a certain extent the ground was prepared for the effort to connect the record of Genesis primarily with old Egyptian rather than with the Chaldaic tradition. Since Egyptian monuments and white damsel beside him, and gave this woman who had shared his poverty and helped to build his fortune a wither-

Tears filled her eyes and she

LOVE MAKES A MAN BOLD.

Atchison Globe. A man in love, with few opportunities, doesn't care how many people are watching him. Under a tree at Forest Park yesterday there sat a girl with a pink dress trimmed in blue ribbons and a young man who felt very awkward in his best clothes. Their love story was evifrom Chaldea, whose own currents from Chaldea, whose of the Mile as the cradle of the Wile as the cradle of civilized man.

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THE EFFECT WAS STRIKING.

Boston Herald. A stylisly dressed young woman was sitting quietly in her seat in the cars on her way to Hartford, presumably, when two "dudishly dressed young men" boarded the train near Stamford. They began to annoy the woman, who was a good deal more advanced than they had any idea of. The passengers became interested, and wondered if the young woman would leave the car or appeal to the conductor. She did neither, how-ever, but after patience had ceased to "The rig is one of the more abominable counts a got ever wore," exclaimed the young man, "and I want to say right here that unless you discard that mide of the would-be mashers in true puglistic style. Every blow came straight from the shoulder and landed with telling the shoulder and landed with telling effect upon the physiognomy of either of the men, until they were compelled to beat an ignominious retreat from the

### WHY PATTI SANG.

Mme. Patti, in the curent number of lasgell's Magazine, gives an interesting account of her first appearance, Mis-fortune had fallen on the family, and at ast the day came when she could bear her father's troubled face no longer. "Don't sell your beautiful turquoise pin to help us," she said. "I will help you. Let me be a little singer."

The father frowned on the idea, but his objection was of no use. The little madam gave no peace to her family until her appearance at Niblo's Gardens as a prima donna of seven summers was an the center was filled in with a close uplished fact.

She made a great hit. From that time money poured in and there was not a were covered with guipure lace; four the rich whom they doctor.—Tid-Bits.

prouder heart in all New York than hers large buttons covered with blue silk were "Music hath charms," she said to when a cozy red brick house was bought set at each side of the opening from country cousin. "Hit san't charm me when a cozy red brick house was bought with her earnings and her whole family Installed there.

SOUTHERN LITERATURE.

When some people are not well enough to split rails for a living, they circulate among the credulous and pose as the

Hers Is a Butterfly Existence and Must Cease.

Business Economy.

mit without a murmur.

As the last prayer of a dying man, the request was granted. When arrived at the solemn spot he found everything pre-As the last prayer of a dying man, the request was granted. When arrived at the solemn spot he found everything pretural enignm of the great pyramid and to elicit from the ancient religious books of the Nile land, and especially from the accelled Book of the Dead, a clew to the creed of the early Egypt. In the volumes embodying the outcome of his researches he arrives at interesting conclusions regarding the simplicity and purity of the oldest Egyptian faith, and discerns in it a curious conformity, so far as the main lines are concerned, to Christianity. That to which, however, he would at this time invite particular attention, money, but an allowance, and tell him it is because you want to learn the value of money. He is a business man, and he will see the wisdom of it. Then buy your own dresses, pay for the making of them, learn what they are worth, and learn just how much that you strangle is unnecessary. When you have squander is unnecessary. When you have them charged you do not think it worth while to clean gloves, but when you pay out your own money for them you will see the wisdom of this economy.

"Indeed, yes, and that is not all," he exclaimed, enthusiastically, "I am looking up the subject of home decorations, and it is wonderful what a vast field it is. They asked me if I would prepare

out your own money for them you will see the wisdom of this economy.

The girl who knows nothing about the value of her clothes, who uses her pocket money only for nonsense, is not fit to control money, or to be the wife of either a rich or a poor man. The wise girl must stop right away in her carcer of ignorance. She must make up her mind to learn the value of money, the proper use and its wicked abuse. Prince Charming dreams of asking her to control a tiny cottage in which love and happiness may be found, but how can he when her clothes and her folbles require more money than he can make in three when her clothes and her folbles require more money than he can make in three years? A young woman can afford to dress simply. She is wronging herself when she impresses the men who are her friends with her ignorance of life and its duties. If she is left to live her life alone, never having the joy of being wife or mother, it is too often because the man who loved her knew that he did not have money enough to keep her as not have money enough to keep her as she wished, knew that, honestly, he could not afford to ask her to be his wife. Think it all over, my pretty butterfly, stop studying Greek and go back to the stop studying Greek and go back to the multiplication table; give up the zither and take to pencil and paper. Learn the value of money. Having that knowledge, no matter whether you are a worker or an idler, you possess a great power, Whether your income is small or great you will be able to be both just and generous with it, and that is what I want my girls to be. It is only by caring for the pennies that you can control the dollars. For me, I am so proud of the American girl that I want her to do what is right, and this she will never do what is right, and this she will never do until she is brave enough to draw the strings of her purse against extravagance and sickly sentimentality and to open it to justice and proper generosity.—Ruth

Ashmore in the Ladies' Home Jornal. SOME SEASIDE GOWNS.

There does not seem to be anything particularly new in the seaside dresses, which are the only arguments in which which are the only arguments in which any novelty can be expected at this time of year. The very pretty lawn fronts drinkers. Ten only of the fifty-seven that have been popular during the sum-mer are now being applied to serge coats, and lighten them up with a considerable elegance that would once have been considered incongrous. Coat and skirt is the prevailing style and a skirt is the prevailing style, and, of course, cot-ton blouses are the most usual addition; morning and were still there long after mulking time. They had nothing to eat or drink all day, but looked contented that is all that many women care to go and happy. The balloon passed right in for, some more dressy adjuncts in vests and collars are permissable. In one dress, made by a first-class ladies tailor, the bodice and skirt were of blue serge, the coat fastening by one con-cealed hook at the waist and having no in the shape of a mustache which basque, but rather long talls at the measures twenty-two inches from tip to back; from the waist it was cut abruptly to tip, open and a lawn shirt in may tucks Lord appeared. The square revers were faced charge torresponding sailor collar at the back. In another place serge made the coat and skift, and the square, stiff revers were faced with white, edged around with gold braid. were faced with white, edged around with gold braid, while three little gold buttons in a line along the top of the revers also decorated it at each side. The vest was of pale blue flannel and fastened up in front with tiny gold butbe a virtue, she rose up in her wrath, tons. In another case a smartly cut and, rolling up her sleeves, pitched into short-basqued blue sarge coat had very wide square revers of fawn, edged round with white, two big fawn-colored buttons decorating the coat near the waist, just beneath the bottom side of the revers; a white stiff shirt was to be worn with it, as a ru.e; but a full vest of fawn silk was also supplied.

A cream colored serge coat had the bottom of the basque bound round with pale blue, which also was continued up to the throat and round the deep sailor collar; the costume was finished by a vest of white flannel, arranged in a box pialt at the front, this being piped at either side with blue, as was the high collar of the vest. In another rather original dress, the blue serge bodice, close fitting to the figure, the vest being on the same lining, was drawn together at the waist line, but immediately sloped though very slowly and slightly, open to the bust, the cut thence to the throat eing more abrupt, between wide revers; plaited vest of soft blue silk, hooking down the front invisibly, and the revers waist to bust, and the bodice was com-pleted by a separate bank put on round the waist, pointed in front and cut up over the hips. Tale dress had hishop leeves with lace cuffs.-Elustrated Lon don News.

VAIN TRICKS

Of Glody Men and Women at the Seashore.

One of the favorite schemes of the summer girl in her warfare on masculine hearts is a perfect failure. It's that little and therefore stands in need of raw-beef applications? The trouble is, many who are nowling them to the house. He could send the goat for one or a hundred applea.

So it was in everything. The goat would be sent to feed the horses and told to let them ent just ten stalks of areen core in the field. The most would be received for the stalks of areen core in the field. The most would be sent to feed the horses and told to let them ent just ten stalks of areen core in the field. The most would be received and therefore the stands in need of raw-beef applications? The trouble is, many who are nowling the description of some other man or some ture, wouldn't know it if they met it in the road and fell all over it.

TRUE FRIEND. 

thing marked 'sold' I don't break my neck trying to buy it. No, sir! I hunt around until I discover an article on which no one has a claim. I never could quite understand just why giris like to have people think they're engaged, but they do, just the same, and they scare away lots of good chances, too.

I know men that like to brag about their conquests. Well, they display a lack of wisdom! Suppose a man makes up his mind to propose to a girl and he begins the business by telling her how many other girls would have been glad to marry him! He might just as well jump into the lake if his happiness de-

to marry him? He might just as well jump into the lake if his happiness depends upon her 'yes!' If she is half bright she'll fathom that young man in about three seconds and she'll say to herself. 'What a conceited and esotistical youngster this is! I shall have nothing to do with him. I really will have to teach him. him a lesson and let him know that there's one girl who will not grow gray-headed over the loss of him." THE NEW WOMAN.

How the Man of the Future Will Have to Woo Her.

"You look tired, dear."

for a young man whose salary is \$2,500 a year. And that is rather more than the average man of 25 gets. Now I want you to be woman enough to ask your (ather not to give you candy and soda (ather not to give you candy and soda series that are to be given this season.

With an exciamation of delight her future life companion, the look of weariness on his face giving place to one of the greatest hopefulness, drew her swiftly to his arms.

"Do you thinfl so," he said, "Ah, my dearest, how I have toiled to hear you say those words-the first words of praise for me that have ever fallen from your lips, and now that you have spoken tell me when can I claim my reward and call you my own?"

And there was a look of intermingled satisfaction and complacency in her face as she replied-

"I think, James, dear, if you keep on in the way that you have began, in three or four years you will be fitted to take upon yourself the duties of a husband."

EFFECTS OF AICOHOL

A distinguished specialist, says the American Practitioner, has carefully noted the difference between twelve families of temperate persons during twelve years, with the result that he found that the twelve drinking families produced in those twelve years fifty-seven children, while the temperate ones were accountable for sixty-one. Of the nkers, twenty-five children died in the first week of life, as against six on the other side. The latter deaths were from weakness, while the former were attributable to weakness, convulsive attacks, or oedema of the brane and membranes. To this cheerful record is added five who who were idiots; five were so stunted in growth as to really be dwarfs; five, when older, became epileptics; one, a boy, had grave chorea, ending in idiocy; five more showed during life normal disposition and

PERSONS AND THINGS.

The Princess of Wales, all her three daughters, and the Princess May are good swimmers.

Jonas Lie, the novelist, is more widely read in Scandinavian than either Ibsen or Bjornsen. A Philadelphian has a hirsute horror

Lord Dufferin has been obliged to di

In the great battle spectacle, Burmah, soon to be produced in Boston, the tide immensely. Where there's a will there's of defeat is turned by the discovery of a way. A good way is the use of my GREAT SHORT LINE fresh ammunition and the rapid work of articles, especially the Gatling gun.

Queen Victoria is supplied with four dozen pairs of kid gloves per month from a certain fund, and the insists on having them. William Lester, a Philadelphia editor,

can write two different paragraphs on different subjects at once, using a pencil in each hand. The Duke of Richmond disapproves of betting as an institution. He keeps a private race course (Goodwood), and belongs also to the Jocky club, considering it due to his position.

CURRENT NOTES.

One good turn deserves another, Mr. Cleveland, but one bad term does not. -Denver Times.

Henry Clay had not even one term. He

would rather be right than be president.

New York Sun. The professional friend of labor con sists of nine parts estentation and one part benefit.-Washington Post. Some one has said that the medical

profession divide humanity into two classes; the poor whom they cure, and "Music hath charms," she said to her country cousin. "Hit san't charm me," was his reply, "fer I've got a rabbit foot in my pocket."—Atlanta Constitution. "Ah!" said the jovial friend of the man with the value, "going for a little rest, are you?" "No," was the reply, with a nurried glance at the time table, "I'm going away on my vacation."

"Madam," said the pale-faced wanderer "madam, I am a roamer—" "Well," remarked the middle aged lady, "aroma is, I guess, the polite way of expressing it."-Indianapolis Journal

"What is the greatest difficulty you encounter in a journey to the Arctic regions?" asked the inquisitive man, "Getting back home," was the prompt reply of the professional explorer.—Wash-

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