

Location of garden of Eden.
The late General Gordon finally believed the Coco de Mer to be the forbidden fruit, and the Seychelles islands to be the site of the Garden of Eden. This idea was so firmly fixed in his mind that he caused soundings to be taken of the surrounding sea, for the purpose of tracing the courses of the four rivers, and the results confirmed him in his belief.

Roots Barks Herbs

That have great medicinal power, are raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood, as they are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

40,366 testimonials received by actual count in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

METHODICAL MR. BLINXOM.

His Mysterious Gain of Two Minutes Made Clear to Him.

"I am, I have been all my life," said Mr. Blinxom, according to the New York Sun, "a very methodical man. I rise at a certain hour, take my breakfast at a certain time and start downtown daily always at a certain minute by the clock; but this day for some unaccountable reason I found myself starting two minutes early, and really it quite disturbed me. I couldn't understand how or where I had gained that two minutes.

"But that wasn't the only bewildering thing that was to happen to me this morning. At the office when I took off my hat the office boy, before he could check himself, started back from me with a look of astonishment. A man who came in to see me five minutes later looked at me for a moment with what was clearly amazement, and another man who came in a little later still started back a step when he saw me with 'Er-r-r-hm-hm-ha' before he collected himself and got down to business.

"Then, at a later time yet, when I sent for my stenographer, who is commonly very calm and sedate, why, when she came in she all but laughed at me this morning, and she seemed to be quivering with merriment over something all through my dictation. What could it all mean? Really, I was lost in wonderment over it all until it came time to go out to luncheon, when, as I was drying my hands, I happened to see myself in a mirror. Then I was ready to laugh after I had got over my amazement.

"My head looked like that of the wild man of Borneo, my hair was so mired up and twisted and tousled. I had somehow forgotten to comb my hair this morning, and no wonder I had created a commotion. But I was glad of one thing. This made it all clear to me how I had come to gain that two minutes in starting away from home, and that was a satisfaction to me, anyway, for I am very 'methodical'."

The Philosopher of Folly.

"Women are sure their husbands are smart," says the Philosopher of Folly, "because they think maybe they can make some other women think it's true."

Natural Phenomena.

"I wonder why is the weather 'vane'?"

"For the same reason, I suppose, that the dog wood or the tin roof spouts."

Daily Thought.

Though we soar into the heavens, though we should sink into the abyss, we never go out of ourselves; it is always our own thought that we perceive.—Condillace.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Assayer and Chemist, Lowellville, Ohio. Gold, Silver, Tin, Zinc, Lead, Copper, etc. Mail order. Price list sent on application. Control and Empire work. Reflected. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

EARN AN ORCHARD

HOOD RIVER ORCHARD LAND for sale by owner; choice ten acres 9 miles from city, elevation about 1,600 feet, almost level, red soil, two acres six-year-old trees, balance ready for planting. Price \$1,700, easy terms. To reliable party will give work clearing and caring for adjoining ten acres, amount to apply on purchase price. Address P. O. Box 131, Portland, or phone A 5374.

WHY WASH YOUR LIFE AWAY WHEN WE MAKE WASH DAY A HOLIDAY

and for the intelligent housewife, the COLUMBIA MFG. CO. Washers, Tubs, and Sinks, with the latest improvements, are the only ones that work in an ordinary wash tub, with practically no effort. A child can work it. It cleanses and brightens clothes in minutes. It's the circulation of hot water, and not the scrubbing, that does the work.

Never sold in stores. Send for one today. Agents wanted everywhere.

COLUMBIA MFG. CO.

131 Tenth St., Portland, Ore.

Compare Our Prices

With those you have been in the habit of paying, and you will see that you are getting a substantial saving on all work and you cannot get better value elsewhere. No matter how much you pay, you get the work.

DR. W. A. WISE, President of the Portland Dental Association.

Wise Dental Co., Inc.

Painless Dentists

Portland, Oregon

THE GLOAMING GIRL

By AZELA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

"She's doing it again, mamma."

At Fanchon's warning whisper five necks turned interestedly but cautiously toward the half-curtained windows of the great living room at Indian Head bungalow.

Five pair of anxious eyes tried to pierce the gloom beyond the soft tan net curtains, but all was quiet, most suspiciously quiet within.

Only the warm, dancing glow from the big driftwood fire at the end of the room glowed with an inviting comfort in the cool of the September Canadian night.

"She's in there," Marcella went on, following her twin's lead, happily.

"After we were dressed she told us she would rest for an hour before dinner, and that's the way she rests."

"Hush, Marcella," said Mrs. Devereux gently, "never gossip, sweet heart."

Marcella, serene in her fifteen years of knowledge of her mother's character, smiled wickedly over at Fanchon, and went on.

"She's got on that old rose gown, the traly one, and she's in there on the big settee in front of the fire, with heaps of leather cushions piled around her, just waiting for him to come."

"She's got the glee songs on the piano rack, all waiting to tempt him," Fanchon added, meditatively.

"I think she's a perfect cat. Every boy here under twenty is crazy over her. Tommy Allison—"

"Fanchon, I shall send you to your room." This time Mrs. Devereux's tone was ominous and the twins subsided with a happy giggle. And just at this point there came the first tender prelude to Tommy's favorite, ancient, but potent still to stir the pulse of youth:

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,

When the lights are dim and low,

And the shadows, softly falling,

Gently come, and gently go.

"It's inane, it really is, my dear," Mrs. St. Charles, of Montreal, leaned

over to say to Mrs. Devereux. "Jean sang Grief to these male humans last evening, and emptied the room in three minutes, and that girl simply lures them singing these old songs."

"I know it," Mrs. Devereux shrugged her shoulders negatively. "And it is my fault. She is such a superior sort of a girl. I advertised for a traveling companion for the twins when we were leaving Lakewood, instead of a governess, and that's what makes the difference. There are a lot of college girls and so forth who take positions as traveling companions with the best families for the sake of a summer outing. She is one of the Delaware Leonards, my dear, second cousin, or something to J. Madison Leonard, of Leonard Manor. Oh, dear yes! But, of course, we never speak of it, as they might not like it known—the Madison Leonards, I mean. She has such a sweet influence over the twins except for this one habit, I think I may call it a habit, of singing these—these glee songs in the gloaming. And as long as the twins have no grown-up brothers—"

Mrs. Devereux's shoulders lifted the fraction of an inch, ever so slightly and expressively, and conveyed just the correct shade of meaning without giving any offense to the Madison Leonards.

"But they have a grown-up uncle," Mrs. Devereux made no comment.

The living room opened on two verandas, separate from each other, on different sides of the broad, rustic bungalow-shaped hotel. And at that precise moment, on the other veranda, Mr. Bertrand Carr sat on the rail, quite as nonchalantly as one of the boys under twenty might have done, smoking a cigarette, and listening to the soft, contralto voice within the darkened room.

Slowly his cigarette went out, leaving a long white ash at which Mr. Carr stared retrospectively, and when the music died away, he dropped the cigarette over the rail, and went quietly into the living room, to meet his destiny like a man.

He had loved Leonie Leonard from the first time he had seen her, it seemed to him. She had come up the narrow path in Glen Rossmore with the twins on either side and her arms laden with great fern fronds, fresh broken in the green depths below where the sound of running water broke the stillness of the place. It had not been the beauty of her fair, fresh girlhood that had won him, nor the charm of her blond hair and dark eyes. It was something more than these, some heavenly gift of grace that seemed to rest upon her. He had hardly talked a dozen times to her in as many weeks, yet every night he had sat out there in the twilight and listened while she sang the tender, rare old songs that all the melody of the new schools cannot quite still. And he knew that she was aware of his presence there. Even while the "boys," as

the twins called them, flocked loyally, eagerly around her, something in her voice made him know that it carried a message to him alone.

Mrs. Devereux made one sole comment.

"You know you have a duty to fulfill to the twins, Bertrand. I am your only sister, and I think it would be positively vicious in you, at forty-two, to marry, and take away the twins' chances."

At that particular moment the twins' chances on the Carr millions would have brought about fifteen below par. The long, low-ceiled room was empty save for the two figures at the piano, and suddenly one of these rose and crossed to the fire. Bertrand followed eagerly, his face set with a determination that had stood him in good stead in other battles.

"Oh, it isn't you I am thinking about," Leonie exclaimed, her head uplifted, as she leaned back against the high rock fireplace. "It's Mrs. Devereux and the twins. The girls have been splendid champions of mine, not just for the sake of talking to and traveling with. And they told me all about you before you came up here, told me just what it meant to them having such an uncle, and such prospects. It gave them a grip on society that would carry them straight ahead to sure success as debutantes. I just can't be disloyal to them, and spoil it all."

"Spoil it, God bless your darling heart!" laughed Carr, as he gripped her hands fast in his, and held them to his lips. "You shall not spoil them. You shall bring them out at the biggest cotillon of the year. You shall present them on the other side, and do anything you want with them. You shall be their fairy godmother—"

A noise behind startled them both, and they turned to find the twins smiling at them, joyously, wickedly from the arched doors.

"May we come in, Uncle Bert?" asked Marcella, innocently. "We couldn't help but hear what you said, and we sympathize with you immensely. Pan and I, and we just want to say this: We'd rather lose the millions than Leonie as an aunt."

"I will give you both fifty thousand each this minute if you will go away," said Carr, calmly. "It is a go?"

"Done," the twins returned, as quietly, and vanished.

It was very still in the long, darkened room, and then Carr laughed happily, as he raised his head.

"It was worth it," he said.

AN END-OF-THE-WORLD REVEL

Hungarian Peasants, Expecting the Final Cataclysm, Indulged in the Wildest Kind of Debauch.

The scenes of dissipation that have recently taken place among the Hungarian peasantry serve to remind one of the old truism that human nature has not changed very greatly in a thousand years, the London Globe says. The Magyar laborers were convinced that the end of the world was at hand and took the arrival of the comet to be an augury of the near approach of the catastrophe. The parish priest, good, faithful man, warned them to prepare themselves by due penitence and the proper religious exercises, but the pleasure-loving folk instead gave themselves over to rioting and feasting. They and their priests were soon disillusioned when the appointed day passed without anything unusual occurring; but their fright had exactly the same effects as the universal belief that the end of the world would come in the year 1000. The chroniclers of those times tell us that people gave themselves over to drunkenness and vice, rather than to religious exercises; the contemplation of so awful a catastrophe was apparently too much for human nerves. At the same time it had been observed that whenever a sudden earthquake in tropical countries has convinced people that the actual day of judgment was upon them ill-fated unions have been hastily regularized and many a son has found a father who never before acknowledged him. Such, at least, has been English experience in the East Indies, and the same was noted in the great earthquake during the Venezuelan revolution a century ago. It appears that men must be convinced that the disaster has actually arrived before they will lay bare the innermost secrets of their hearts.

Curious Legacy.

The sum of £20,000 has been left to the Institut de France by M. Pierre Francois Simon Dulac. The testator divides the sum into three equal parts, the interest of which is to be devoted to three different purposes, namely, the building of churches, the relief of widows and orphans, and allowances to aged gendarmes, policemen and soldiers.

From the income of the first £20,000 a sum of £400 is to be added annually to the capital so as to increase the future revenues. Thus, at the end of fifty years, the initial capital will have been doubled. The same process is to be observed with the second and the third parts of the legacy, which will likewise be doubled in fifty years. The testator has put no limit whatever to the doubling process, and one wonders what the capital will represent which will be at the disposal of the Institut de France in the distant future. Supposing that the Institut still existed a thousand years hence, it would not know what to do with its income. The testator, however, was not overwhelmed with the thought, and the only provision which he made as regards investment was that it should be in French Rentes.—Paris Correspondent London Telegraph.

Tribute to the Mother.

Wherever you find a family of exceptional quality growing up, you are always sure there is an unusually good mother.

No Difference.

There isn't much difference betwixt a bossy leader and a leading boss.—Washington Post.

One of Nature's Marvels.

One of nature's greatest marvels is the number of speeches one human system can contain.

TIME TO SELECT BREEDERS

Flock Built Up by Careful Selection and Elimination Will Give Profits and Satisfaction.

(By W. E. VAPLON, Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College.)

It is not too early to select the hens you intend using next season as breeders. It will be too late about the time you are ready to set the first eggs, if raising early and productive stock is your object. Then you will not know which pullets matured quickly, and laid early and persistently; nor the hens that hurried through the molt and came back to business quickly; now is the time to select these. Visit the henhouse occasionally and band the pullets found to be laying; you will soon learn to know those that lay often without looking at their band numbers; these should be used as breeders next season.

Don't wait until hatching time to sell your surplus poultry; do it now—all the old hens and all but a few of the best males. As these mature and show their good points, cull again, reserving only enough to head a chosen pen of the best laying hens and pullets. Build a small colony house on 2 by 8 runners and haul it out into the orchard, fencing it in. Fifteen to twenty-five hens kept there will lay more eggs during the hatching season than the average farmer's wife will know what to do with.

A flock built up by careful selection and built down by careful elimination of all useless and unproductive members will show double the profits and give four times the satisfaction.

CERTIFIED MILK KEEPS LONG

Instances Are on Record Where Product Has Been Kept Sweet for Thirty Days—Ice Helps.

Certified milk will keep sweet for a long time. The theory that clean milk should have a long-keeping quality works out in practice. Instances are on record where certified milk has been taken on an ocean voyage and not only brought back in good condition, but kept sweet until 30 days old. In fact, it is now a very common thing for people who are crossing the water or taking a long land journey with infants to take several cases of certified milk with them. They are reasonably sure of having a constant supply of sweet milk for several days.

A number of certified milk dairies in the United States sent exhibits of milk to the Paris exposition in 1900. The milk kept perfectly sweet for two weeks and in some instances 15 days after being bottled and after a summer journey of 3,000 to 4,000 miles. Regular delivery bottles were used, the only extra precaution being to use two paper caps with paraffin so as to exclude the air. Of course the milk was carefully packed in ice for shipment, but this was the only means used for preservation.

THE FARM HORSE.

Individual excellence is better than a lengthy pedigree.

Viciousness in a horse is usually due to training or association.

Punishing a horse for things he cannot help is one way of ruining him.

The horse weighing about 1,400 pounds is spoken of as the "handy weight."

If the horse must be kept in the barn during hot weather, keep all the doors and windows wide open.

A team that works in the field all week should never be put on the road Sundays and holidays.

Time for Pruning.

Currents and gooseberries may be pruned as soon as the leaves fall; or the work may be left until early spring. Cut back one-third of this year's growth, and thin out surplus, diseased or unthrifty shoots. Old bushes may have two-thirds of the present year's growth removed. Do not prune the new canes of raspberries and blackberries until spring; the old canes should have been cut out long ago. It is too early to prune grapevines.

Chicken-Eating Hogs.

A stock raiser says that he has found that a chicken-eating hog may be cured by feeding it a well-balanced ration. Digested tankage, containing animal ingredients, will satisfy the hog's appetite for animal food, and hence will cure it of eating chickens. From the fact that a hog catches and eats chickens shows that the animal is not securing a variety of feeds.

Regularity in Feeding.

Feeding the cow liberally will pay, over every time. Even in midsummer, when there is plenty of grass, a little corn chop or some bran mixed with other grain fed each day, will keep the cow in good condition for producing milk. Simply because they get a whole lot of feed occasionally will not keep them up so that they will continue to give a good flow of milk at all times.

Coops for Chickens.

It is better, if the flock be large, to have summer coops or houses away from the main buildings, rather than to have the winter quarters crowded, filthy or full of vermin.

It does not pay to crowd either chickens or hens. A few more nests and roosts often mean many more eggs.

Neglecting Milk Pail.

Some farmers leave pails of milk sitting around on the cold ground, or hang them up some place while they do the chores, and then blame the cream separator and its maker because the machine can not separate as much cream from chilled milk as from milk separated as near animal heat as possible.

Keeping Cabbages.

Select a dry place in the patch, pull up the cabbages and stand closely together, head down. Cover with soil from five to ten inches, thinly at first so they will not heat, covering only enough to prevent freezing as the season advances. The burying beds may be made from four to six feet wide.

Ribbon Effects

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Nothing is prettier in ribbon arrangements than a bow and ends in simple or in elaborate designs. But one may not always arrive at the desired effect by the use of bows. A shape may be modified or changed in appearance by building it in one direction or another with ribbon arranged in loops. Flower forms may be copied or simulated, and nothing is more fashionable than small, compact roses and foliage made of ribbon.

These examples are given here of ribbon in unusual arrangements. In the first a cap-like shape covered with big velvet poppies is lengthened at the back with wired loops of heavy satin ribbon. These bows redeem the shape, lifting it from the commonplace into one of those which the French have described as "the fleeting profile" shapes. They are full of

style. The loops in this instance are made overloops of boned wire sewed to the shape at the back.

A pretty drooping brimmed round hat, having the brim edge finished with a shirring of velvet shows plaits of ribbon and velvet bows poised together about the round crown. This forms a sort of rosette, in which the plaited ribbon sets, and the result makes one thing of a flower. In fact, each velvet and ribbon decoration is much like a huge pansy in shape. The pretty hat, which is of king's blue felt, needs no other decoration.

A hat for a miss faced with changeable taffeta gathered in the underbrim, is bound with a puff of velvet. A collar of ribbon about the crown is finished with a very full plaiting or shirring of ribbon at the left front. Such a hat is ideal for a miss of 16 or more years, and is quite within the range of amateur millinery to make.

GIRL'S OUTING COSTUME

JEWELS FOR DAY AND NIGHT

Precious and Semi-Precious Stones Very Much in Evidence on All Occasions.

With low-cut necks narrow velvet collars set with three or five graduated ornaments of paste set in old silver metal are smart and becoming with both afternoon and evening gowns.

Earrings do much to break the line of a long neck with a collarless gown. Lovely new ones are shown in Parisian diamonds, colored stones and baroque pearls.

A good looking set of earrings has a bowknot and dangle of diamonds with baroque drop; another set that screws on has three baroque pearls, one above the other, connected by jeweled chains with amethyst drops.

A shield-shaped corsage ornament of Parisian diamonds and French emeralds, with a shoulder catch to correspond, gives a brilliant finish to a low-necked evening gown.

The woman of bonny neck should purchase one of the high dome collars of rows of seed pearls crossed by narrow side bars and a square central bar of Parisian diamonds.

For traveling or sports the watch bracelet is growing in favor. One of the new ones has a flexible woven strap and buckle of gold wire set with a red enamel watch studded in pearls.

On a gray snede wrist strap is a small watch of gold rims studded with alternate rubies and pearls or sapphires and pearls. Cheaper for hard wear are tan or gray suede bracelet with a small open-faced gold or silver watch.

A fascinating ornament of French jewelry that can be used for the hair or corsage is a pair of Mercury wings set to form a hollow that can encircle the hair knot.

Winter Skirts.

Dance frocks for the debutante, and those for the theater, are made with short skirts. Skirts for the older woman touch the floor, or train slightly, but both classes preserve the effect of the "shackle." Some smart houses have put out skirts with eight or ten narrow gores, and an occasional "picture" skirt is shown which is full and gathered into a corded round or pointed waist. But these are the exception.—Harper's Bazar.

as a novelty. The veiled effect is more pleasing and satisfactory in a waist than a skirt, since it gives a color effect which cannot be obtained by pippings or bands. There is a beautiful messaline, woven in the designs and colorings of the famous India shawls, which is used extensively in combination with black for waists. The plain black silk waists are worn a great deal. The smartest of them have a narrow round yoke of white lace, which gives them a dreary appearance, relieving the somberness of the black.

Hints for Ironing Day.

Let the busy housewife once try this plan when ironing, and she will no longer cling to the old method of ironing handkerchiefs. Press each one out carefully with the hot iron, and lay aside, one on the top of the others, in a flat pile. Later on, while resting, fold in the usual creases. It is not necessary to the beauty of a handkerchief that the creases be evident, and in this way the labor of ironing is shortened.

Black Waist.

The black chiffon blouse over white or over a silk in Persian colors is even more popular now than at the end of last season, when it was hailed



SOUTH AMERICAN CITIES.

Modern Spirit Seen in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru.

The municipality of Buenos Aires will have its own exhibit, but this will not take into account the indescribable attractiveness of the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere. Here alone is an object lesson of the progress and accomplishment of South America. The business and social life there is equalled only by that of London, Paris or New York. The luxury and display are exceeded not even by these capitals. But what is seen in the metropolises of Argentina by no means exhausts the astonishment of the individual who for the first time becomes really interested in our sister continent, says Albert Hale in the American Review of Reviews. There is no place in the exhibition for illustration of the development of genuine civilization in these cities of South America, but in their way they express even better perhaps than railways and transportation all that is to the credit in these ten republics celebrating a natal day. Manaus, 1,000 miles up the Amazon, is as modern as South America. Rio de Janeiro, which the traveler on the way down must pass, with its magnificent Avenida Central, its beautiful harbor just nearing completion at a cost of \$50,000,000, can put to the blush many a city of the Old or New World for the excellence of its civic progress. If this traveler is wise he will not be content with the exhibition alone, but will cross the Andes and learn further lessons from such cities as Santiago and Valparaiso in Chile and Lima in Peru. They all manifest the spirit of the twentieth century with as much vigor as our cities display and, as a rule, they are far more beautiful, surprising as the statement may appear to the untraveled North American.

BETTER HEALTH WILL RESULT

To the thousands of persons who suffer from ailments of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver or Bowels, and who therefore feel half-sick all the time, we want to urge an immediate trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. We know from past experience that it will be of great benefit to you and bring about an improvement in your health. It is for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Malarial Fever. Try it today.

Old-Time Espousal Ring.

A particularly beautiful form of espousal ring was known as the "gimnel" or linked ring, which was made in parts, which, when brought together, assumed the appearance of the ring shown with clasped hands.

WHY suffer with troubles, quick relief from using I.E. IT'S EYE SALVE 25c. All drs. g. a or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Quite So.

"Why is the public always bullish in the market?"

"That's natural enough. It is hard for the public to grasp the idea that anything is ever going down in price."

Tattered Terry—There goes a kind man. The last time I went to him I didn't have a cent and he gave me all he had.

Wearily Walter—What was that?

Tattered Terry—Thirty days—Puck.

Do not regard the flea with great contempt; it is about the only creature which gets any work out of a dog.

SCHUMACHER FUR CO.

Manufacturers of Furs. Raw Furs bought and sold. Furs remodeled and repaired. 209 Madison St., bet. First and Front Sts., Portland, Oregon

PATENTS

COPYRIGHTS AND TRADE MARKS secured. Book of accurate information. Free on request. J. E. MUCK, 719 Bond St., Portland, Ore. (Latter of U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.)

BEAVER ENGRAVING CO.

QUALITY CUTS

First and Ankeny Sts., Portland, Ore.

KEGS BARRELS TANKS

FINKE BROS.

163 MADISON ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

REASONABLE RATES

Full Set of Teeth only \$5.00

Bridge-work or Teeth with Gold Plates \$15.00 to \$25.00

Gold Rubber Plates only \$5.00

Gold or Porcelain Crowns \$3.50 to \$5.00

Gold or Porcelain Fillings \$1.00

Silver Fillings only \$1.00 to \$1.50

Partial Extraction only \$1.00

FREE when Plates are ordered

OUR WORK GUARANTEED PERFECT

Special attention to root-canal treatment. Drop in a postal for appointment. Out-of-town work completed in a day. No better work anywhere. Modern equipment. Ready cooperation. Specialists. Lady attendants.

THE NEW YORK DENTISTS

DR. R. A. STREIBER, M.D.

Room 314, N. E. St. Louis, Mo. 314, N. E. St. Louis, Mo.