

baby, all right. I laugh and joke while

my heart is breaking. Lord, I'm as

merry as a man with a broken leg. 1

just plain want to marry you. Carolyn,

that's all. Is that so hard to under-

stand? Try and get it through your

"Don't tease me any more, Caro-

"Answer to what?" She stared at

"Oh, I suppose you are so accus

care for me at all, Carolyn ?"

"Oh, don't guy me, Carolyn. I've got

Hall jumped up scowling. "Then it's

won't.

But Carolyn's smile had died. She ly splendid!"

deuce don't you laugh?"

SYNOPSIS.

-5-Hall Bunistelle, artist-photographer, repares for the day's work in his studio. To is reminded by Flodie Fisher, his as-sitant, of a party he is to give in the tudio that night, and warned that his usiness is in bad financial shape. Mr. Joremus, attorney and justice of the sace, calls and informs Hall that his note John's will has left him \$4.00,000 on ondition that he marry before his twen-y-eighth birthday, which begins at mid-light that night. Mrs. Rena Royalton alis at the studio and Hall asks her to narry him at once. She spars for time, ut finally agrees to give him an answer it the party that night. Miss Carolyn belies calls.

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

Hall had gone into a momentary reverie. In that day-dream he had already lived three years with Carolyn, traveled abroad, even to Constantino ple, had seen her entertain grand dukes on his yacht, had fought two or three duels with offensive Italian ofgive you just five minutes of my valuficers on her account. They had ridable time." den horseback up California canyons. Just now they were back in New York lyn," he implored. "Give me my an-There was even a little Hall Boniswer!" stelle-

"Here! Wake up!"

him wide-eyed. He was suddenly jerked back into the present, with Carolyn now seated tomed to being proposed to that you on a couch, impatiently staring at him. He smilled self-consciously. forget about it the moment it's over: "What's the matter with you, Hall?"

she asked, looking at him queerly. "You haven't got a hang-over or anyyou don't accept me-I don't know thing, have you? I didn't think you doped. will you say yes?"

He laughed nervously. "I suppose you fascinate me, Carolyn." She gave a whoop of joy. "Me

uncle?" She pointed inquiringly at her breast. "Say, Hall, old chap, pass the molasses. We women just eat it up, you know! Makes us fat. I need a lot of it. Exit headache!"

said, "Oh, yes," with a drawl. "Why This was hopeless for Hall. He shouldn't I? You're good-looking-and must get serious, or there would be no clever-and-oh, all sorts of things. managing a proposal. Or, perhapsher manner gave him the cue-Yes, I like you all right." wouldn't she be more amenable to a humorous offer? "Try it!" said his to know-immediately. Don't say no!" intuition. He walked up to her. No use, Hall, old chap!"

"Carolyn, see here, how would you like it if you thought I'd lain awake all last night thinking about you-yes, no?" and the night before, and all last week!

"Fine! I feel better already. Too good to be true, though. Did you, real-She rumpled his hair affectionately.

"I certainly did The fact is Caro by tonight?" lyn, I'm pretty desperate about you." Carolyn winked. "Easy now-easy!" she said calmly.

"That's right though! I've got a pires?" case of Carolyn Dallys good and plenty. It's begun to hurt, girl; d'you hang it, I just can't walt." know it?'

Carolyn rose, yawning. "Oh, well, if you're going to be silly, Hall, I think clock in the old beifry strikes the fatal

Carolyn laid her hand on his arm. "Walt a minute, please!" she said. Tve always known 1 was an awfully nice girl and all that sort of thing, of course; but I didn't realize I was such a mighty influence in your life. Do you really think that if you marry me it's going to make all that difference to rou? "Why, I'll be another person! We'll

have a glorious time, Carolyn! We'll travel and we'll go-Again she interrupted him. "See

here, Hall, I haven't any money; you HOW JEROME FOUND HIS SISTER. know that, don't you?"

He was properly indignant. "By Jerome and Melissa lived in Gerjove, you don't think I'm that kind many. Their father died and they had of a man, do you! I don't care wheth- to help their mother earn money to er you have or not." He waxed prop- support the home. Melissa was to be erly heroic. "Good Lord, Carolyn, do married as soon as Eustace, who had you think I would marry for money?"

gone to America, should send the "Well, then, I don't see-" ticket, and he had been gone three He looked about the studio fatuousyears. He wrote in his last letter head, will you? I want to so had that |y. "Oh, I'll-I'll work hard, you know. that the next time he wrote the let-

ter would contain the ticket for Me-I'm making a fool of myself. Why the I'm sure I can earn enough. In fact I lissa to come to him, and now in the have splendid prospects, Carolyn, reallittle cottage, where Melissa and Jeonly nodded and shook hands with She gave him another of her long rome lived with their mother great

preparations were being made for the him. "Say, Hall, you're all right!" she curious glances through half-closed voyage. There was a good business said, blushing alightly. "Heavens, I lids. "You certainly are attractive this for Jerome and his mother, and they never thought you could do it like that morning, Hall. Too darned attractive! would be able to support themselves and get away with it. Come over here I almost believe I'll say yes, after all! when Mellssa had gone, for Jerome and sit down. We'll taik it over." She But no, I must think it over. I don't carried to the village each morning led him to the couch. He followed her want to be hypnotized, you know. in his little cart bread and cake made with docility, and sat down beside her. Good-by, Hall, I'm going." For a scant by his mother and Melissa, and be-"Now," she announced, "let's begin moment she paused, hesitating, selfsides liking the good thinks that he over again. I'm not sure I get you, 1 conscious, as she looked at him with brought the customers were always had no idea you were really in earnest, an expression that was seldom seen glad to see Jerome and hear his cheery honest! If you have anything impor. on her face. Then she took his hand 'Gut Morgen!" Then one day Melissa sailed away

were many.

to America," said Jerome

There is another member of the

"Oh, Hall, dear-l tant to say to me, Hall Bonistelle, I'll impulsively. thought it was all a joke at first-just your fooling-that's why I was so hor-Melissa's eyes as she said good-by to rid. But now-" Then, as Hall ather mother and Jerome. "As soon as tempted to draw her nearer she sprang Eustace and I have a good business," away, once more proud and cynical. she said, "there will be a letter with

"Don't you be too sure of me, though! tickets for you, and we shall be to-I may see the funny side of it again. gether again.' tonight!" "By jove, I don't see how I can wait family of which I have not told you-

till then," he replied bravely, encircling her walst. "Say, Carolyn-" but really, Carolyn, I'm in earnest. I His lips were almost upon herswant you. This is the most important not quite. She burst into laughter as with Melissa, and Fritzie saws the thing that has ever happened to me. If

what I'll do. It will ruin me. Carolyn, go, my dear, before I'm ready for the to show his sympathy, and when the bunny-hug! You go to work, and let tears kept on falling, he tried to win She shook her head. No, Hall, I

"Carolyn, don't play with me, please. floated out of the studio. I won't take no for an answer, I tell In the office she came face to face you. I've got to have you. Don't you with Flodie. Carolyn stopped and lissa, and each week they heard from looked at her keenly. Carolyn looked him over again and

"Why, Miss Fisher," she said, "you tace and she had bought was paying ought to get some fresh air, d'you and that soon they would have a home know it? You need a change. You're so pale." Her intent was kind, but And suddenly the letters stopped, and to noor Flodie, who had waited in weeks went by, and then it was agony for her to leave, it was infuri- months, and no money came.

"Trying to take me by storm, ch? ating. She looked up, with her white face still whiter. "I'm so sorry I frightened you!" after his mother had cried all night, Flodie gave a sarcastic smile.

"See here, Hall, don't be silly. Let Carolyn stopped, as surprised as if a woolly lamb had bitten her. She me get my breath, won't you? Give looked Flodie up, she looked Flodie me a little time to decide. Really, you down. Then merrily she laughed. know, you are forcing it horribly. "Good for you! Always speak up, lit-"How much time do you want?" tle one! Be bright and pleasant. It "How much do I get?"

die gasped.

sighed.

makes customers like you!" "Till-can you make up your mind Flodie met her smile for smile. "Oh, I say, you are in a hurry! If I "Thank you so much! And now, would you mind telling me how to like can't, then I suppose my option excustomers?" "Oh, don't take it that way-only-Carolyn laughed again. "Well," she

said. "I may not be a customer very Carolyn rose and smoothed down long. And then perhaps you'll like her dress. "At midnight, then-as the me!"

Flodie bounced her fountain pen down on the desk and jumped up, eye

she stopped him with a tragic "Well?

"She wants to think it over, too!"

I daren't even buy a ring!"

"What d'you think!" he answered.

"She didn't accept you, really?" Flo-

"Say, Flo, you think up some way to

OPERATE BICYCLE ON WATER Long Bar Has Winglike Floats at Two Decidedly unique is the water bicycle patented by an Illinois man Mrs F.A and shown in the illustration. A long bar has winglike floats at two sections WALKER to support it, and at the rear end is

a propeller. This propeller is operated by pedals, that drive a small wheel depending from the back, and by a gear in front, that is turned by the hands. This grives double impetus to the revolutions of the shaft. The "rider" lies on his stomach along the top of the bar, and his chin rests in a pivoted support that turns the rudder. which is in front. By turning his head one way or the other the opera-

Sections to Support It-Pro-peller Placed at Rear.



the apparatus is made buoyant. it is probably just as well that the user should know how to swim as well as how to ride a blcycle.

on the big ship. There were tears in SUMMER VACATION FOR GIRLS

Time Hanging Heavily on Her Hands May Be Profitably Spent in Many Interesting Ways.

(Mona V. Lace, Colorado Experiment Station.) Every young girl looks forward to a

summer of rest, but after the first few He was Jerome's constant companweeks of vacation are over she begins ion, and when the ship sailed away to find time hanging heavily on her hands. There are many interesting she sprang away. "Oh, no, Hall, noth- tears rolling down Jerome's cheeks, he ways in which this time may be profiting like that! I've got a long way to tried in all the ways that a dog can ably spent. Here are a few things some girls are doing: Collecting art copies and writing a short history of me ponder. Fare-thee-well!" Then, his smiles by doing all the tricks that each; collecting authors' photographs without waiting for an answer, she Jerome had taught him, and they and learning their life histories, and prominent books they have written; By and by a letter came from Memaking a scrapbook and forming a history with cartoons from the leading her how the grocery store which Eusmagazines; making scrapbooks with pictures from magazines for little children in the winter. If any girl is so ready for her mother and Jerome fortunate as to have access to an attic full of old magazines she may make an interesting collection of pic tures of women and dating each "We will take our money and go which will show the extremely varied one day and rapid style-changes of years. Some girls are busy on their fair work, making jellies or canning fruits and labeling them attractively. Others are

busy with fancy work. These hints will probably suggest others to anyone interested, and every ing her summer will find she has a

time comes again.

Many Ways to Abuse Ailing Youngster Besides Buying Toys-She Enjoys Cutting Out Dolls.

There are many ways

the southwest entrance to the Mount Rainier National park, which congress





MOUNT RAINIER, FROM GOD'S ROOF GARDEN

FROZEN octopus of enor- | few hundred feet of the summit and mous bulk whose glittering especially when viewed from below stand out boldly as separate peaks armored body rises three miles into the sky, with twen- that mask and seem to overshadow ty or more huge wrinkled the central dome Hard to Establish Altitude

The altitude of the main summit has for many years been in doubt. each finger tip, a river of ice water Several figures have been announce from time to time, no two of them in agreement with each other; but all of these, it is to be observed, were obtained by more or less approximate methods. In 1913 the United States a true statement of an actual fact. geological survey, in connection with its topographic surveys of the Mount Rainier National park, made a new series of measurements by triangula

This last figure, it should be feet. added, is not likely to be in error final. Greater exactness of determin ation is scarcely practicable in the

case of Mount Rainier, as its highest summit consists actually of a moun and from year to year.

This crowning snow mound, which was once supposed to be the highest point in the United States, still bears em the ridges about its base. Yet it is essentially a huge snowdrift or snow dune heaped up by the furious westerly winds.

Six great glaciers originate at the very summit. They are the Nisqually, the Ingraham. the Emmo Winthrop, the Tahoma and the Kautz glaciers. But many of great size and created to protect this natural mar- stateliness are born of the snows in vel from private encroachment, the rock pockets or cirques-lce-sculp elevation above sea level is 2,000 feet, tured bowls of great dimensions and

arms reaching down among thousands of acres of the most gorgeous and luxuriant wild flowers, to squirt, from into the valley below! Surely a quotation from the "Arabian Nights!" Or a ghost tale to frighten children on Halloween!

Sut no, however figurative, this is There really exists such an ice-armored octopus in these United States. It is a justifiable description of the most interesting mountain in Uncle tion methods at close range. These Sam's dominions, and perhaps in the give the peak an elevation of 14,408 world.

Mount Rainler is in the state of Washington, 56 miles southwest of by more than a foot or two and may Tacoma. It is one of that celebrated with some confidence be regarded as range of volcanoes which were supposed to be extinct until, within the year, Lassen peak broke forth again. Rainier, though supporting one of the most remarkable single-peak glacial of snow, the height of which naturalsystems in the world, emits steam by varies somewhat with the seasons from certain crevices, evidence of continued internal heat.

Seen from Tacoma or Seattle, the vast mountain appears to rise directgirl who will try some means of pass- ly from sea level, so insignificant the proud name of Columbia Crest. feeling of satisfaction when school these ridges themselves are of no mean height. They rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the valleys that cut

DIVERSION FOR SICK CHILD through them, and their crests average 6,000 feet in altitude. Thus at

I'd better be going. How about these lour She struck an attitude. "Oh, not midnight-no, let's see- snapping. Into the studio she walked. proofs, anyway ?" earlier than that-I can't possibly wait Hall was heading for the dark room;

"Proofs be darned! You're not going-not till I settle this thing. Shall I bare my breast and let you give it the stroke, smiling? Or do you prefer to administer an opiate?"

He dropped the mock-heroic nose and took up the blunt-sincere. He walked over to her and took her hand. She had no objections whatever, apparently, "Carolyn, it's an honest fact, want you!"

'Mr. Bonistelle, am I really to understand that you are proposing to me?" Carolyn smilingly looked him in the eye.

"Oh, I suppose you think it's a loke. just because I don't speak in blank verse.

"Well, I'll be darned! I believe the man's serious!

She said nothing for a moment, narrowing her eyes and looking at him with the same amused tolerant expression. Then she spoke: "Well, Hall, it strikes me you must be pretty sure of me to do it in a two-step, like this. Why, usually they crawl all over the carpet.

Hall interrupted her: "Oh, don't Carolyn! Please don't!"

Carolyn's face changed. "You don't actually mean it, honey?" she asked anxiously, putting a hand on his arm. "Mean it! Why, Carolyn, of course I mean it! It's no use, I can't make it theatrical. You have a sense of humor; so have 1. Perhaps a girl ought to be entitled to a little fire works on such an occasion-or even poetry-I'll try it if you insist, you know-but, somehow. I can't take myparty, of course." self so seriously." She withdrew her hand frowning. "Oh, that doesn't mean that I don't take you seriously. Carolyn, or rather that I don't want to -I mean-confound it, I'm not conceited enough to convince myself that I'm even a little bit worth your while. "Well, then, try to convince me, why don't you?"

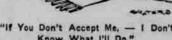
"That's what I'm trying to do, girl! Lord, Carolyn, there's no use in your not be'leving; you must believe it! want you something flerce, really I do! I want you the way a little kid wants ice cream-the way a girl wants a new Easter hat-"

"Heavens, is it really as bad as that?" She turned away. "Oh, Hall, It will develop me, make me do things really, you know, you're too ridiculous!

Trick of Wealthy Old Lady.

"Ob. I'm the clown with the dying | ways wanted-"

gasp, and her hand flew to her heart. paused. ahead!" to the right.



Know What I'll Do."

was puckered. How blind men were! pier than he had been since he land-

all midnight, you know. Some time in Deaf and dumb and blind and half-wit- ed in the strange country, when sudthe evening. You're coming to my ted! She could not offer herself, she denly he broke through the crowd and loved him too well. Oh, never until ran into the store barking. Jerom

today did she realize how much Hall followed as quickly as he could, and "I suppose I'll have to, to bring my answer. You seem to want me to do meant to her! Now to lose him-oh, there was Melissa with Fritzle in her if he were really in love she might arms, crying and hugging him, and most of the work in this affair." Hall looked at her reproachfully, bear it-but to have him to go like in an instant Jerome was being 'Oh, come now! You know I've got to this-look at everyone and not see her hugged until he scarcely could

be here-I've invited a lot of people." -it was insulting-she felt numb at breathe. "All right, then, i shall run all the the cheapness, the degradation of it. Then Eustace came and went for way with my hair down, and jump into No, she was helpless-the greater the the mother, and you never saw such

your lap, Hall, and whisper 'Yes'-or opportunity the less could she avail happy people. And Fritzie danced 'Yes!'" She accented the herself of it. But wasn't there any around No'-or speech with an absurd gesture of her way of showing him, she wondered; praised, for had he not been the couldn't she make him feel her? Sure one to first see Melissa and bring the forefinger. "I wish you'd take it a little more ly she couldn't amount to much, after family together again! And after all seriously, Carolyn, honestly I do. I all, if she had so little magnetism, but the excitement was over, Melissa told

tell you it's a mighty serious thing to she felt drugged and helpless. Her them how Eustace had been very ill me!" He shook his head thoughtfully. | wits were going. (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Why, it will change my whole life!

I have never done before! It will give Chicago's Charity. me a thousand opportunities I've al-Chicago yearly spends on its county poor relief fund over \$270,000.

ANOTHER NAME FOR ROGUERY regularly donated to the annual church | served, but it was noticed that a sister fairs. They were hideous things, and of the lawyer bought the silk quilt on could not leave the store, and gave Alm of Some People to Acculre Repuas mobody would buy them, they were the very first day of the fair for six the letters to a boy to put in the letapt to be raffied off in ignominious years. tation for Shrawdness-Novel

fashion at the close of the fair, much to the chagrin of the old lady. It seems to be the aim of some peo One day, just before the fair time this old lady sent for her lawyer, and \$150. But he was tricked in turn, as did not hear from home, and Jerome ple to acquire a reputation for shrewdhad him add a codicil to her will, be- the old lady had neatly cut the codicil and his mother were sailing to a ness, which in many cases is only another name for roguery. Such people queathing twenty-five dollars to each from the will!

take a delight in tricking their friends and every person who should buy a as well as enemies, like the wealthy guilt at the church fair. The lawyer A girl always tells a young man she dog in the neighborhood, and was old andy who occupied her leisure in assured her that her injunctions to can cook-and she always tells other pointed out for many years as the dog quilt at the church fair. The lawyer A girl always tells a young man she dog in the neighborhood, and was making patchwork quilts, which she strict secrecy should be faithfully ob- girls that she can's



Salled Away on the Big Ship. "and we will find Melissa and Eus

"No, took it as a joke. Liked it, tace.' So one day Jerome, with his moth though. What the purple deuce am I er and Fritzie, sailed away on a big going to do?" He looked at his watch. ship, the same as Melissa had, for the 'Here it is nearly eleven o'clock alblg country called America. But there ready, and nothing decided yet! Why, was no smilling face awaiting them as there had been for Melissa, and At the word, Flodle gave a sudden

Jerome and his mother were able to speak only a few words in English, so 'Oh, I wish I could help you!" she that when they landed in America they had to show all their money, and

He smiled patronizingly and nodded. had it not been for a kind-hearted 'Yes, I wish you could!" He started man who met his wife and children. for the door of the dark room and who were on the ship with Jerome "You can't recommend anyand his mother, they would have one else, can you, Flodle? If I could been sent back to Germany. only find someone who would say 'yes' York was a much larger place than and have it over, I could go right they had supposed, and they did not find Melissa and Euslace. Their little ure.

She gave him such a look! But the stock of money grew smaller, and one topelessness of it kept her dumb. morning, when Jerome started out Down went her eyes to shut the tears looking for his sister and also for out: Flodie turned away, pretending work, he said to his mother: "I think that it was absolutely necessary that I will take Fritzle with me; perhaps

the Spanish chair be moved two inches I can get a few pennies for his tricks." what? They wandered along through the

eat this game, will you?" With that, thickly settled streets until they came Hall shut himself into the dark room. It a group of children in front of a Into the chair Fiodie sank, staring store. Jerome put Fritzie through his at space, deep in thought. Her fingers tricks, and the children laughed and worked together nervously, her brow danced around Fritzle, who was hap

in the Junior grammar class, "What gender is 'phonograph?' "Feminine gender." was the answer.

"No, no," said the teacher. "It is neuter gender." plied Harry, "because it repeats every-

Teacher (explaining fractions)him, and was patted and Suppose now, Willie, you had eight little boys visiting you, and you had only one apple, how much would each little boy get?

> till they'd all gone home and eat it myself.

Beautiful Flag.

when Eustace was well he wrote to A little girl once told us that she Germany, and found they had left, never saw a banner half as sweet and and no one knew where they were. beautiful as the United States flag. But where were Melissa's letters? She did not realize that she looked That was the strange part. But after with her soul as well as with her even. Mellsua and that the thrill made the flag beautiful. Let us all try to see it as she

ter box. He thought she was sending When the old lady died the lawyer money to her people, and he opened came smillingly forward with six quilts and destroyed them. And all this time and his sister, to claim the sum of poor Meliasa was crying because she strange country to find her,

and was taken to the hospital, and

she had written to them and walted

for a letter and none came, and then

awhile that was explained.

Fritzie became the most popular that united a family. any more."

while Goat mountain, close by, rise sick child, besides buying games and toys at the shops. The child enjoys to an altitude of 6,045 feet. Is a Veritable Colossus. the toys she makes herself better But so colossal are the proportions than any other kind. A paper tablet,

of the great volcano that they dwarf pencil, crayons and scissors are all even mountains of this size and give that are necessary. them the appearance of mere foot-One particular maid of ten years

One particular maid of ten years amused herself through the week of the muma by making a "Stora Game" the United States only to Mount Whitthe mumps by making a "Store Game." ne There are many things to do for this

Mount Rainler stands, in round num play. First, she manufactured money bers, 10,000 feet high above its immeby drawing small circles, the size of a penny, writing in the disk the riles of territory. In shape it is not amount which the coin was to reprea simple cone tapering to a slender. sent, and coloring it yellow for gold pointed summit like Fujiyama, the and brown for copper. These circles great volcano of Japan. It is rather she cut out, and with them filled her a broadly truncated mass resembling purse. Then she began to make the an enormous tree stump with spread articles that were to be purchased ing base and irregularly broken top. with the money. Paper dolls came Its life history has been a varied first. With mother's aid she drew a one Like all volcances Rainter has full figure of a doll, with dresses, hats and furs complete; and then she ejected by its own eruptions-with colored to suit her girlish fancy. The cinders and steam-shredded particles cutting out was a part of the pleasand lumps of lava and with occasional flows of liquid lava that have solidi-

Time to Get Started.

Little Frank had just returned from

church one Sunday morning. "Grandma," he queried, "are you a lava and cinder layers visible in its ings, into hard, dense, blue ice. Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or flanks. Then followed a great explo-

"I am not a member of any denom "Well," continued Frank, "don't you left beheaded, with a capacious hol- ice will permit, up the giant slopes, think it's about time you were catch low crater surrounded by a jagged These flowery spots are called parks

"Harry," said the teacher to a pupil

"Well, it ought to be feminine," re-

hing it is told."

Fractions vs. Facts. ageinst the city mull-order stores,

Willie-Wouldn't get any. I'd wait

to put his eyes out, another started to perpetrate right into the ear, two saw it.

Got Used to Him

"Your father is a very funny man, isn't be?" queried the "isitor of the little four-year-old daughter of a professional humorist.

"Well, I guess strangers think he is," replied the little miss, "but we are used to him and don't worry about it "aco!"--Kansas City Star, ever-increasing depth-from which they merge into the glistening armor of the huge volcano. The most distinguished of these are the Cowlitz, the Paradise, the Frying Pan, the Car-

bon, the Russell, the North and South Mowich, the Puyallup and the Pyra-

Remarkable Glaciers, More than twenty glaciers, great

and small, clothe Rainier; rivers of ice, with many of the characteristics diate base and covers 100 square of rivers of water, roaring at times over precipices like waterfalls; rippling and tumbling down rocky slopes-veritable noisy cascades; ris ing smoothly up on hidden rocks to foam, brooklike, over its lower edges, Each glacier, whether originating at the bright summit or in vast springlike cirques, begins in even, immacu late snow. A thousand feet or so he built up its cone with the materials low it attains sufficient density and weight to acquire movement. Here, looking down into a crevasse, one seea nothing but clean snow, piled in layora: slightly compacted and loosely fied into layers of hard basaltic rock. granular snow, called neve in the At one time it attained an altitude of Swiss Alps. Gradually, as the curnot less than 16,000 feet, if one may rent sweeps along, it compacts, under judge by the steep inclination of the the pressure and the surface melt-

In glowing contrast to this marvelsion that destroyed the top part of ous spectacle of ice are the gardens. the mountain and reduced its height of wild flowers surrounding the giaby some 2,000 feet. The volcano was clers, pushing, wherever the rock and -Spray park, St. Andrews park, Hen-

Later on this great cavity, which ry's hunting ground, Paradise, Summeasured nearly three miles across merland and many others.

from south to north, was filled by two The lower altitudes of the park are small cinder cones. Successive feeble densely timbered with fir, cedar, hemeruptions added to their height until lock, maple, alder, cottonwood and at last they formed together a low spruce. The forested areas, extending rounded dome-the eminence that to an altitude of about 6,500 feet, now constitutes the mountain's sum- gradually decrease in density mit. The higher portions of the old growth after an altitude of 4,000 feet crater rim rise to elevations within a is reached.

Frivolity Merely a Pastime.

"Lafe Bezzle is strongly prejudiced We cannot live on sweets only. We grow tired of the condiments of life, but not of the staples. Frivolity palls stated a prominent citizen of Periwin-"For quite a spell he bought a on the palate of the mind; whereas good deal of stuff from 'em, and the simple pleasures, and the wholeeemed to be well enough satisfied, some recreations which are a reaction but now he mays he knows they were from honest work, retain their taste just laying for him all the time. The and flavor. Carlyle was right when he other day he received a bunch of wire declared that "Life cannot be sus bedaprings by mall, tied up in a tight tained on a diet of broad grins." Rid bundle to ave space, and when he ing on a merry-go-round may be an cut the strings the springs sprang acceptable occasional diversion; but upon him and like to have slew him, it would be a dreary way to spend according to his report of the func- one's life. As an object, frivolity is tion. One spring, he declares, tried not worth while,

of om circumnavigated part way down The inhabitants of a frog pond close his back, several twisted into his pockat hand awakened two little girls who ets, one quiled around his neck, and were spending the first night in the another rambled into his mouth quite country. First came the high, pip ways while he was calling for help voice of a little "peeper." Of course, we must always make al- that?" whispered Winnie. "I think it's lowances for the things a feller thinks a bird," ventured Susan. Just then a happened when he's excited. But any basso profundo frog sung one of hi now, Late says he knows them mail- lowest tones. "What's that?" came anorder outlits dre a menace to civiliza-tion and an enemy of the human sure," came the answer, "but I think it is either a cow or an au

Sounds of Nature

His Well-Grounded Aversion.

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ination, my dear," she replied. ing on somewhere?" Because It Repeats.