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They began to figure in our frontier iterature at an early date. Coon-itin caps, with the ringed tails hang-mig like plumes, made the furorits basdgear of many ploneer bunters, and coonskins were recognized articles of baster at country stores. Now that is increasing occupation of the coun-ry is erowding out more and more of our wild life it is a pleasure to note the parsistence with which these char-cteristic and interesting animals con-tinue to hold their own in so much of their original range.-National Geo-raphic Maganine. served money by not amoking, the friend made a quick calculation. "Tes," and the inter, "you must new be at least \$10,000 better off." The ex-smoking reflected a moment and then saily observed: "Well, no, I haven't a cent of it. While I imagined I was maring in my much more somewhere alse." Moral.-Closing the spigot tight won't keep the barrel full if you open wide the borg.-Girard in Philadelphia Lef-provide Enthusiaem.

CONFIDENCE WILL WIR.

Annual Geo Transition Magnathan. Learn to Be Thrifty. Thriftiesmoses seldom if ever is abia to sate and detain opportunity of to to sate and detain opportunity for to sate and detain opportunity for to sate and detain opportunity is a souther of the sate. The sate is to have, to own is to pos-to sate and thrift in the lucky man. To save is to have, to own is to pos-to sate and thrift in the lucky man. To save is to have, to own is to pos-to sate and thrift in the lucky man. To save is to have, to own is to pos-to for the property, but for the time takes to complete the purchase in take of the take bead way wherever to the of the column in takes proper to the purchase proper the take the take in the take in the take in the take the take the take in the take the take in the take take the take the take the take the take the

seidom is the thrifty way to finance deals. The attra expenditure is equiv-alent to the loss of so much interest ou one's principal. A Bird Joker. A most surpflying Australian bird is the kookooburra, or isughing jacknes All at once in the quiet bush come loud pais of uprogramous mocking lauguter. One is not inclined to join in the mer-rimenti-it all scenes as fouries of the mer-

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riment—it all seems as foolish and weird as if an idlot boy were disturb-ing a congregation in church. When the source of the laughter is located it turns out to be a silly looking bird, with clumsy, square body and open mouth, sitting unconcernedly on a stump. - National Geographic Maga-

Getting Bald.

"Mr. Sorrell proposed to me, moths "And you accepted him, I hope." "No, mother. I could never low man with red hair."

"But, my dear girl, you should con-sider the fact that he has very little of it."-Chicago Herald.

His Color.

His Color. Little Ben ito gentleman callery-Tou aren't black, are you? Mr. Moo-ney-Biack, child? Why, no! I should boye not! What made you think I man? Little Hen-Oh, nothing! Only ps mid you were awfully niggardly.-Loudon Telegraph.

Hard Lines. "In Smancial trouble? What is It?" "Oh. I promised to pay Brown \$10 eday, and I've got IL and be known 've got IL, and be known i know be means I've got'IL"-Puck.

may be affronted in fun and

says a food expert.

Hard to Kill. Snalls are slow, even when it

to dying, and one naturalist who had mounted a shell upon a card was sur prised to find four years later that the warm water employed in soaking the shell off the mount had revived the in-mate, which he had long supposed to be dried and dead.

Don't Be a Quitter.

It is nothing for a man to hold up his bead in a calm, but to maintain his post when all others have quitted their ground and there to stand upright where other men are beaten down-th is divine and praiseworthy.-Beneca. right

Storm Warning

Stude (facetiously)-This steak is like a day in June, Mrs. Boredom-very rare. Landiady (crustily)-And you board bill is like March weather-al .very ways unsettled .- Pennsylvania Punch

Well, Why Not? Why wouldn't it be a good plan to make a woman the speaker of the bome of representatives. She is in ev-ery other bouse.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

He who brings ridicule to bear against troth fods to his basd a binde without a hilt.-Lander.

FORESTS OF AUSTRALIA They Are Unlike These to Be Seen Any Other Country. One readily understands why the Australian loves his trees. The groves of giant eucalyptus form pictures nev er forgotten, and the scent of the wat tle brings a hor sick feeling like the ell of mage to the westerne The fors is not only beautiful, it unique, and has no counterpart in oth-er lands. Of the 10,000 species of plants most of them are purely Austra-lian and are unknown even in New Zealand. The general impression one gets of Australian forests is their total unitherpeat to anything mene disawhere unlikeness to anything seen elsewhere. The great forests of timber trees are not damp and shaded and all of one The great forests of timber trees are not damp and shaded and all of one species, but are well lighted and filled with other forests of aborter trees. In places the woods consist of large wide-ly spaced trees surrounded only by bunch grans, and eren in areas where water is not to be found on the sur-face for hundreds of square miles true forests of low trees are present. Forms which may be recognized as multip, tilly, honersuckle and fern take on a surprising aspect. They are not sarden foresre, but trees, and the land-scape of which they form a part re-minds one of the hypothetical repre-sentations in books of a desiree of a

landscape of mesozole times, a period The trees are indeed those of a by-gone age. In America and Europe shadowy forms of fossil leaves of shadowy forms of fossil leaves of strange plants are gathered from the rock and studied with interest; in Austrails many of these ancient in Aus-trails many of these ancient trees are living. The impression that one is looking at a landscape which has for-ever disappeared from other parts of the world is so tivid that the elms and maples and oaks in some of the city streets strike a jarring note. The tran-sition from jurassic to modern times is painfully abrupt.-National Geographic Magazine. Real Nice. Bobble-That Mrs. Smith said some thing nice al-ofit you. Mrs. Brown (purring)-What was it, Bobble? Bob ble-She suid you didn't show you age.-London Telegraph.

He Gets In Early. "Do you all up for your husband?" "No: I am an early ther and am al-ways up in time to greet him."-De troit Free Press

WHEN answering Classified ads, please mention the Democrat.

ier. "but your son has just cloped with the cook." "Yes. I put him up to it." replied Mrs. Uppson. "She's the best cook we ever had, and i don't want to lose ber." -Indianapolis Star An Expensive Luxury. "Yes," said the literary man, with a sigh, "style is a fine thing for a writer to have, but when his wife's got it too it takes all the profit away." -Ilar

The Beryant Question

said the

"Beg parden, ma'am

BAGDAD TAKEN FROM TURKS IN SWIFT ADVANCE prised even the most sanguine Brit-

Ancient and Historic Capital of Mesopotamia Falls Before the Pursuing British.

Amsterdam, Mar. 11-Bagdad has fallen to the british.

From the historic, battle scarred

metropolis flutters tonight the Union according to London dispatches, and advices from the other entente cap-Jack, and for beyond the city's outskirts British cavalry is hard on the stals show that the spirit of triumph heels of the Turks flecing northwest is fully shared there. along both banks of the Tigris.

News of Bagdad's capture by Gen-

Quick Capture Surprise

the capture would come so soon sur-

prises of the war.

The capture of Bagdad, it is felt. goes a long way toward reestablishing eral Maude's army reached London late this afternoon. It was prmoptly the badly impared British prestage in the near and far east. It wipes out flashed broadcast and came to all the humiliating blot of Kut-el-Amara Europe as one of the greatest surand obliterates much of the blackness the Dardanelles disaster left behind. To the Turks the reverse is one of the worst they have suffered in the That the city would fall sooner or later was generally excepted, but that | war,

Severe Blow to Turk

It is expected to deal a telling blow ish military experts. The Turks had to the morale of the Ottoman army been expected to make a stubborn and to the sultan's prestage among stand on the river Diala, six miles the Mohammedan world. away. Only a few days ago Major

Bagdad has been in Turkish posses-General Frederick B. Maurice, chief sion since 1638, when Sultan Murad dictator of military operations at the IV wrester it from the Persians, Two British war office had predicted a centuries ago a desperate but futile hard battle. The idea was general effort to retake it was made by Shah that for two years the Turks had been Nadir. Bagdad represents, therefore, busy constructing powerful defenses a precious page in Ottoman history. to ward off the final British onslaught. The Mohammedans have given it the Entente Capitala Jubilant. name Dar es Salam, which menag City citadel of the ancient Mesopotamian All England was jubillant tonight, of Salvation or Cacred City.

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