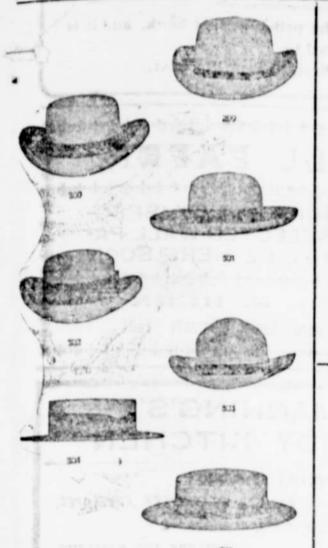
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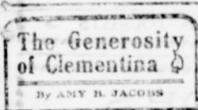
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throwing a surpristing pair of fret up body to fill my place." on his ceak. Just live the pour browbeaten creature in the novelectes pegatuded by a storn and unnatural pareal to marry an beirers was at his habbenheart is in the propul poercession of s penniless beauty. Hy Jove, though other girl in the case. It's Clementian empebody, so why on earth shouldn't it

This argument fell like balm on Mar- any of you. Anyway, I'm off." madute's conscience. Ciementina was and made his thousance by margarine? Concerting was fond of him. - Clemen-

Will you kindly tell me that You don't once now, if you want to." knowle well, in the words of a fawyer. I will tell you. It is an arrant piece of folly, sir, a madness which reizes you of idiotic things, which you are sorry you are the happiest tellow on the face headed youth would consult a lawyer beby Jose! what a harvest we should | Clementina had gone

a shade of disappointment.

Miss Potts. "You don't often entertain | been!

Sion " at the barrister who owned them, and, sion," said Marmadu. e, with a hasty glance at his hat and coat. "But take | Ily home. a seat, Tina. I'm awfully glad to see you, and you do look ripping!"

Miss Potts smiled. She certainly did kok remarkably pretty. Her cheeks were paler than usual her readish has gleamed gold in the sunlight, and the gay air which sometimes jarred on the young lawyer's gars seemed strangely reduced. Clementina smoothed her ernine muff and looked up determinedly "Trecken," she said, "I'd best go straight into the matter. There's no sense in beating around the bush when

"What?" said Marmaduke, starting back with unfeigned horror, "What "I think that is my business," said

Clementina, quietly. "Anyhow, you've Rank a position sound; said marina; been good to me, Duke, and I'm sorry to dule, pushing back his chair, and leave you. But you'll soon find some-

"But that's all nonsense!" said Marmaduke, seizing the little white gloved hand. "I'm not going to be turned off like this. Don't you care enough for me? Is that it?

For a moment Clementina's blue eyes that's where I score! There isn't an sparkled with indignation; then she laughed awawardly and turned away "I like you as well as most," she said. "but I reckon I can get along without

"But don't you see you are treating a files girl, and a rich girl. What did it me badly, Clementina?" argued the lawmatter it her father was an ignorances yer. "I have a right to know the reason you are lilting me. It han't fair to me.

"I guess it's fairer than if I married von." said Clementina, with a little shake in her voice. "But when we Amer closic and the didn't care a fig for her jean girls make up our minds, there's special amusement. He wasn't desper- nothing more to be said. We'd better ately in love with Clementina, but what say good-by here. Pop's waiting for me at the station, and I've got two or "What is love, sir?" asked Marmaduke three more visits to make. Say, you've of his faithful client-his hat and coat never Lissed me before, and we've been propped up against the opposite chair, engaged for a long time. You can fust

Miss Potts lifted a slightly blushing in a moment, and mal ea you do all sorts | theek, and, as Marmaouse accepted the nyitation it struck him as a curious for afterward. While it lasts, you think coincidence that he had never been empted to khas those pretty, pouting of the earth, and when its gone, what | ips before. He realized then what a falsebave you got? A slice of experience, hearted knave he had been. Clementhat's all. You've lost your case and got | tina's tremulous kiss sent a thrill to his to pay the costs. Now, if only hot heart, which swept over the panes of conscience. For a moment he was in fore starting on a matrimonial career. paradise, and when he returned to earth

Then he called himself all the names At that moment a light rap came at he could think of. He was a brute, a rorthe office door, and Marmaguae, with a | did wretch, a pairry fortune hunter, and vision of a wealthy client in a sable cont. deserved little abort of hanging. Cle end wan a waiting brougham below -mentina had found out in time he was Grew down his less hastily, and as only marrying her for her money, and runed his best court expression, just a | had gone without a reproach—unless it the door opened and Mics Clementina | was her kiss-on her lips. And nothing | could | he done. She despised him, of "Tina!" said the young lawyer, with courst, and perhaps she suffered, too! Poor little Clementina! How pretty she "You're surprised to see me," said had looked and how generous she had

Marmaduke flung the clothes brush at "No, unfortunately, my clients have his wig and gown to express his disguet putting on his hat and coat, strode mood-

> Acriving there, he took a fiendish delight in acquainting his venerable parent of the collapse of his cherished scheme, but, at the conclusion of his story of Ciementina's flight, he found the asionishment was solely to be on

"I'm glad to hear it. Very glad," said his father. "Not that I was alraid you ville Courier-Journal. would be mad enough to stick by the engagement, my boy." "What on earth are you talking

about!" said Marmaduke. "You haven't heard, then," said Mr. Egmont. "The little minx didn't tell

'Yas," went on Mr. Egmont, testily I thought they would come a eroppe be rate they were fixing-balls, parties enters galore, to say nothing of disonds and Paris millinery. The only irl's honesty. Her father would have sisted on the marriage if it hadn't

een for her." For a few minutes Marmaduke sat as f he was stunned. Then his face cleared n a remarkable way. He pulled his hat nd coat on again with feverish baste ng without returning any answer to his ather's quistions, ran out of the house He took a cab to the hotel where Mr. otts and his daughter had been stayng, and found out the boat they were sing by and the time it started, and ound he had only an hour to achieve his urpose. Ta ing another cab, he promsed the driver countless wealth if he rrived in time.

"Goodness me. Tina, if that isn't that oung flame of yours coming along the pay," said Mr. Poits, looking over the de of the sexxel that was to take them sack to their native land. " 'Pears as hough he's looking for something." Clementing looked up with a deep lush on her cheek and a wild throbbing

In a few minutes he was beside her. "Tina," he whispered, "I know all. too late that it was you I wanted-you, and not your wretched money?"

"But this boat starts in about two

"Tina, I cannot let you go," cried Marmaduke, desperately. "I'm so poor, time, he will ercape that mistake. 've only got about \$1,000 a year coming in, and I haven't had as much as a brief et, but if you only leved me enough

"You really want to marry me, now pop's poor!" burst out Clementina, in a tremor of excitement.

"Yes, yes! "Well, I guess, pop, you'll have to go his trip by yourself, said Clementica, cess of the thing. comptly. "Duke, take my luggage up. fere's your ticket, pop, and take care f your blessed self. Write as soon as ou can, and don't forget to address the etter to-

"Mrs. Egmont!" screamed Marmaake, as they ran up the gangway. There was a farewell shrick from the agines, a despairing throbbing, and por Mr. Potts was left cilibring to the all of the Seaguli, in a state bordering un collapse, alone. - Calcago Tribune.

Seems Reasonable. McFlab-Wonder who originated the saying: "A Month of Sundays?" Sleeth-Some duffer who'd spent 30 days in Philadelphia, f s'pose,-Louis-

That's Different. She Don't you dare tell anyone you kissed me. He-What? Can't I repeat it?-Cin-

cianati Commercial-Tribune.

GOVERNS CRIMINALS IN THEIR VIOLATIONS OF LAW.

hing I have to be thankful for is the If Successful in One Kind of "Job" the Malefactor Usually Sticks to That One Line of "Bustness,"

> "Crimina's seem to be the strongest kind of fatalists," remarked Judge Neff. the other day. Judge Neff is widely known as an authority on criminology. and his long experience as prosecutor. judge and lawyer has given him unusual opportunity of studying scientifically the causes and characteristics of crime, says the Cleveland Plain

"I have noticed that when a criminal is arrested after finishing one sentence, the second charge is generally the result of a crime almost exactly the same as the one which first got him into trouble. It seems like a strange bind of fatality. I've known instances where one criminal has been arrested and punished five or six times on charges exactly the same:

"What may es them do it? I'm sure at her heart. What had he come for I cannot explain it very satisfactorily. but I know it to be the care. It has occurred to me, and possibly this is the simplest explanation, that the My own brave little girl! Have I found reason for a criminal adhering strictly to one line of work, despite his indifferent success in it, is the same as "I guess that's the sweetest bit of the fascination which holds a gambler music I've ever heard," said Tina, look- to a table, although the luck is ing up with the tears shining in her against him. Each failure, or each loss shows a victim a point that he has hitherto been ignorant of and it is easy to convince himself that next

> time, just one more chance and then another, ever confident that the luck must change and that each turn of the wheel leaves him just that much better equipped and that much more likely to win finally. Then there is the desperation, the unconsulous and gritty determination to make a suc-

"A man becomes a criminal in the eves of the law when he has committed a crime or in his parlance when he has 'come a feh.' If he is successful, the chances are he will stick to that line of work, for experience has taught him the safety of it. If he fail, and is arrested, convicted and nunished, the process of the law simply goes to show him wherein his first Job was burgling and roorly earried out. The first feeling of regignation that follows the bitterness of punishment is when he tells himself that next time he will not repeat the error which led to his detection on the present occasion. No sconer is be out of the penifontiary than, he ersays ally avolute the mistate which first brought him to crief.

"It is a well- nown fact that no criminal, no matter how expert or now daring can cover up all his tracks. The very best of them will leave at least one loophole, will com-

STRANGE FATALITY. mit at least one error which eventually fastene the guilt on him. The ing to their shill or experience. So our imaginary crook, the second time he plans a fob while he carefully wolds a repetition of his first error 's almost sure to male some other one. And so on, each succeeding rime and detection notating out to him the lines of his weakness, so that he is irresistibly led onward to his de-

> NARROW CHESTS ARE BAD. Weak Constitutions and Lack of Pure Air and Exercise Conduce to Consumption.

While tuberculosis is spread through infection, it must be remembered that its predisposing cause is in the body itseif. If one could get rid of parrow chests and bring up children in healthy surroundings, we should resist the sources of infection more successfully, whatever they are, says the London Saturday Review. We are all in danger from bacilli, but we do not all get consumption, because many of us have constitutions with a sufficient power of resistance. Good Ethises, good air, good exercise must be brought to the help of weak constitutions, and they are also necessary if we are to have strong constitutions and the weak are to be eliminated. By so much hygiene as we have already practiced and before any special precautions began to be taken about consumption, the mortality from it has dereased since 1850-4 by 53 per cent. It

s probably decreasing steadily though accounts for a tenth of the annual nortality if all the forms of tuberculosis that appear in the registrar general's report are reckoned. Bronchitis and pneumonia are more fatal than phthisis. In the army the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 12 to 1.2 per 1.000 per annum since the Cremean war. It is a well-known story how a commission reported that consumption was much more prevalent in the line regiments, where each man in barracks had only 350 cubic feet of space, than in the guards, where each man had 500, and how the death rate been to fall when the barracks became fit to live in.

Cancer Victims Well-to-Do. Statistics show that cancer is more common among those who are accustomed to the refinements of life than among the very poor, and to care for such patients the doctors say that good simplest mechanical bowledge. It was surroundings are a necessity.

Hard Board. Bill-How is board out in St. Louis ABOUT FORESTS OF ICELAND now?

I was out there was pretty hard .-Yonkers Statesman. It Didn't Work. "My dear," said Jack Flatterby, who thought he saw a Christmas "touch"

indignantly. "Since I've been married guished person than Dr. C. V. Prytz, Louisville Courier-Journal.

naut-Feels No Sense of Motion.

"It is a singular fact," says A. E. Knabenshue, in the St. Louis Globe- the planting of birches. Democrat, "that when one is going as spring up naturally there, and i much as 15 or 20 miles an hour in an thought that by sowing these in p airship one has no sensation of moving where the snow lies deep long imm: whatever. The air beats in your face as from destruction by sheep misyou move along, but it only creates the gained, as it abstars to be only in impression that one is standing still in ter, when grass is not to be had, a strong bresse. "There are no objects flying past you as

when you are traveling on the surface of NAMING INDIANS NOT E the earth, and as you must keep your eyes looking ahead of you you observe Native Sloux Describes Laboriou only distant objects, so distant because of your high point of view that you approach them apparently so slowly you do not seem to move at all. I consider this one of the queerest sensation in a trip through the air, and the impression of scarcely moving or of not moving at all is so strong, even on the most experienced aeronaut, that it is probably due to this so many of them push their motor to the extreme limit and it 'dies' in consequence. When a speed gauge is invented for an airship it will cause fewer breakdowns of motors due to doing in the naming of the Stoux In erowding power."

JAP NAVY NOW SEVENTH.

As a Sea Power, the Insular Kingdom Shows a Great Increase in Strength

On the eve of the war Japan's was the smallest of the seven leading navies of the world. The fleet of Russia, at the ime, was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France, says Hosmer Whitfield, in Success. During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in naval equipment nearly five times as much as Japan, whose naval fighting strength. at the beginning of hostilities, was only half that of Italy, Alexieff said: 'The deet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset." In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might, Rusisa sent ponderousooking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings, and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers," not only unused w sea life, but also unversed in even the n this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.

Jill-Well, the one I slept on when Notion That There Is Only One Tree There False, Says Distinguished Expert.

One would hardly expect the subject of the forestry of Iceland to call for coming, "you grow more beautiful every much serious attention, says the Phil-You remind me of a Greek god- adelphia Record, but a lengthy investigation of the trees of that country has "I ought to," retorted Mrs. Flatterby, recently been made by no less a distin-I've had just about as few clothes."- professor of forestry at Copenhagen Louisville Courier-Journal. He says that the provailing notice that

growth of the country has suffered injudicious cutting, he says, and n recommendations for the referest of the lands and offers suggestions a these animals devour the birch tre-

of Deciding on Cognomens for Tribesmen.

The fact that two of the most esting native races of the world a decreasing was brought out at the urday meeting of the Twentleth tury club by Dr. Charles H. Eastn Amberst, a Sloux Indian, and Mis belmina S. Bain, who gave an acco the Maoris, of New Zealand, sa Dr. Eastman told about the wor

and thus facilitating the recognit their title to inherited land. "I a renaming them," he explained, "bu ply emphasizing their names. A over a year ago the Indian commis sent for me to Washington and fe the president wanted to see me. interview with President Roosevi difficulty which many of the It have in establishing their right herited property, due to the fac the Indians do not have family a was discussed. A great many names, moreover, are incomprehe inconveniently long, or impronof which makes it difficult to sw court where an Indian belongs c his relatives are. "Leaving out the medicine me

Indians, so far as I can find of not hostile to the American gover: except waen undue pressure is brot bear upon them and they are turn of their home. The Indiant fike to the government schools, and made great progress under the it tion of the missionaries' zeal, anone of them."

Caused a "Rough House. "Never heard what broke u friendship? Dear me! I thought one had Feard that. Brown is es you know."

"Oh, yes; I ve heard that Was in love with the same girl?" "No, no. Not at all. But saw her portrait in Brown's ro asked whose it was. 'Il's a pi my flancee,' said Brown. White ined it critically, and then put with the remark that she must rich. I don't know what h after that, but White was take in a cab, and neither of them w out of doors for a week."-Roy