ou May eed It

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NQUEST OF CONAAN.

tinued from page six).

who had contracted the habit g tin in their mouths, joined in a thorough search for the d.

as the last of silence in Ca- an hour or so. The organ rely inaugural. Across the piano sounded. Firm, em- determined vocal competition instrument here also; "Rock the incentive. Another piano followed suit in a neighbor- e—"Precious Jewels." More a second organ was heard. anos, other organs, took up emes, and, as a wakeful pup- king will go over a village at irring first the nearer dogs to ice, these in turn stimulating rther away to join, one pass- excitement on to another, until in farmyards far beyond the ntribute to the long distance ation, even so did "Rescue the g" enliven the greater part of

this that made Ariel realize a

ou go riding with me tomorrow afternoon?"

f which hitherto she had not ble to convince herself—that she tually once more in the town she had spent her long ago girl- ow grown to seem the girlhood e other person. It was true her s on her native heath and her was Ariel Tabor—the very name girl who had shared the town's oval with Joe Louden! "Rescue rishing" brought it all back to d she listened to these sharply r rites of the Canaanite Sab- reeing with a shiver of pain. turned from the gate to go into use, heard Eugene's voice at the nd paused. He was saying good to Mamie.

d please say 'au revoir' to Miss for me," he added, peering out his hand. "I don't know where n have gone."

bably she came in and went to om," said Mamie.

"Don't forget to tell her 'au revoir.'"

"I won't, dear. Good night!"

"Good night!" She lifted her face, and he kissed her perfunctorily. Then he came down the steps and went slowly toward the gate, looking about him into the darkness as if searching for something. But Ariel had fled away from the path of light that led from the open door.

She skimmed noiselessly across the lawn and paused at the side of the house, leaning against the veranda, where, on a night long past, a boy had hid and a girl had wept. A small creaking sound fell upon her ear, and she made out an ungainly figure approaching, wheeling something of curious shape.

"Is that you, Sam?" she said.

Mr. Warden stopped close by. "Yes'm," he replied. "I'm a-gittin' out de hose to lay de dus' yonnah." He stretched an arm along the crossbar of the reel, relaxing himself apparently for conversation. "Y'all done change consid'able, Miss Airil," he continued, with the directness of one sure of privilege.

"You think so, Sam?"

"Yes'm. Ev'ybody think so, I reckon. Be'n a tai-ble lot o' talkum 'bout you today. Dunno how all dem oth' young ladies goin' take it." He laughed with immoderate delight, yet as to the volume of mere sound discreetly, with an eye to open windows. "You got 'em all beat, Miss Airil! Dey ain' be'n no one roun' dis town evah got in a thousan' mile o' you! Fer looks an' de way you walk an' ca'y yo'self an' as fer de clo'es—name o' de good lan', honey, dey ain' nevah see style befo'! My ole woman say you got mo' fixin's in a minute dan de whole res' of 'em got in a yeah. She say when she helpin' you onpack she must 'a' see mo'n a hunerd paihs o' slippahs alone! An' de good man knows I 'membuh w'en you runnin' roun' de back yods an' up de alley rompin' 'ith Joe Louden same you's a boy!"

"Do you ever see Mr. Louden nowadays?" she asked.

His laugh was repeated with the same discreet violence. "Ain' I seen him dis ve'y day fur up de street at de gate yonnah, stan'in' 'ith you w'en I drivin' de judge?"

"You—you didn't happen to see him anywhere this—this afternoon."

"No'm, I ain' see him." Sam's laughter vanished, and his lowered voice became serious. "I ain' see him, but I hearn about him."

"What did you hear?"

"Dey be'n consid'able stir on de aidge o' town, I reckon," he answered gravely, "an' dey be'n havin' some trouble out at de Beach"—

"Beaver Beach, do you mean?"

"Yes'm. Dey be'n some shootin' goin' on out dat way."

She sprang forward and caught at his arm without speaking.

"Joe Louden all right," he said reassuringly. "Ain' nuffum happen to him. Nigh as I kin mek out f'm de talk, dat Happy Fear gone on de rampage ag'in, an' dey hatta sent fer Mist' Louden to come in a hurry."

(To Be Continued.)

If you want to see the comet you will have to get up early, say about 3 o'clock a. m., or else stay up that way.

The Referendum in Switzerland.

To say that all Geneva today is thunderstruck at the result of yesterday's voting on M. Henri Fazy's bill for the separation of church and state is certainly not erring on the side of the exaggeration.

In the old-fashioned Genevese religious circles, which cling to Calvin and a stern and unbending form of Protestantism that is hardly distinguished from Puritanism, there is consternation.

Not even the most ardent Separatist, probably, anticipated the carrying of a bill which, in slightly different form, had twice previously within the past 27 years, been thrown out by overwhelming majorities. In 1880 the majority against separation, on a total of 13,000 votes, was 4000, and in 1890, 4456 out of a still smaller total of 11,000.

Yesterday's polling showed, in face of these figures, the astonishing result of a Separatist victory by a majority of 834 on a poll of 14,478—and Geneva is thunderstruck.

An examination of the figures shows that Geneva herself declared against M. Fazy's bill by a majority of 337. In the communes, however, a decided move in favor of the bill was seen everywhere, 30 of the 48 voting by substantial majorities in favor of it. In the Aine-la-Ville commune not one vote was registered against the bill, and in nine other districts the nons did not reach double figures.

When the figures for the city alone were announced anti-Separatist bands paraded the streets, followed by shouting crowds, acclaiming the successful defeat of an extremely controversial political measure. The communes, it was never for a moment doubted, would do as they had done before, and complete the work that the cathedral city, the head and center of anti-Separatism, had commenced.

The Separatist campaign has been very cleverly conducted. It was not till the last moment that the printers were put to work and the electorate flooded with Separatist handbills and appeals. The postoffice was quite unprepared for the rush, and yesterday citizens living across the road from the general postoffice were complaining roundly that letters posted at the general postoffice took 48 hours to cross the road—"at the rate of about one foot per hour," as one indignant householder expresses it.

The question of the moment is, "What next?"

The church party have no intention of taking their defeat lying down; the anti-Separatists and a section of the Radicals, opposed on most other grounds, have decided to unite in a campaign against the putting of separation into force, and it is admitted on every hand that yesterday's emphatic if astonishing declaration of opinion by the canton of Geneva is but the beginning of a bitter struggle that will stir all Switzerland to its depths and mark an era in the country's history that must have effects of the most far-reaching and eventful character.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessenss then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonis medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist. 50c.

Divided Responsibility.

Mrs. Gramercy—She seems to have more leisure since she obtained her divorce.

Mrs. Park—Naturally. She has to take care of her children only six months in the year now.—Puck.

The old remedies are the best. Hickory Bark Cough Remedy has been in use for over one hundred years by the old Dutch Dunkards of Pennsylvania, and is still in use by all the old families of Western Pennsylvania. Is absolutely pure; made from the bark of the white or shellbark hickory tree. The bark is shipped from the east, and manufactured in Salem, Ore., For sale by all dealers everywhere.

Making a Stab at It.

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store," said the fussy old gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"

"Why-er no, sir," replied the drug clerk, "but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."—Philadelphia Press.

A Risky Game.

Hewitt—Do you ever take part in games of chance?

Jewett—Well, I was best man at my brother's wedding.—Illustrated Bits.

HAD AN AWFUL TIME.

But Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Cured Him.

It is with pleasure that I give you this unsolicited testimonial. About a year ago when I had a severe case of measles I got caught out in a hard rain and the measles settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time and had it not been for the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not have possibly lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy I am now strong and well. I have written the above through simple gratitude and I shall always speak a good word for this remedy. —Sam H. Gwin, Concord, Ga. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

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The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that has such unqualified endorsement—if any—more than any number of ordinary patent nostrums. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glyceric extract of native, medicinal roots and is safe and reliable.

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Toward Portland—Passenger.

No. 16—5:23 a. m., Oregon Express.

No. 18—8:40 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 12—4:45 p. m., Shasta Express.

No. 14—9:28 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward Portland—Freight.

No. 222—10:55 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.

No. 226—10:40 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Way Freight.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger

No. 11—11:03 a. m., Shasta Express.

No. 17—6:42 p.m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 15—9:56 p. m., California Express.

No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francisco Express.

Toward San Francisco—Freight.

No. 221—2:33 a. m., San Francisco Fast Freight.

No. 225—11:55 a. m., arrives 11:25.

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