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Independent Wife. Flatbush-And your wife writes to for on postal cards?

Bensonhurst-Oh, yes. I shouldn't think you'd allow her

"Ob, she's very independent. She joesn't seem to care who knows what she says.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most comnon of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Staistics show that more than three times as many people died from infuenza last year, as were killed in de greatest war the world has ever mown. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irnation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the avilized world. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

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vorite Prescription I was restored to health, and I have also taken the 'Prescription' during expectancy and it was very beneficial; it kept me strong, healthy and helped me in every way. ever taken."-Mrs. Allie Johnson, 2503

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WON BY SHAMMING INSANITY

How Two British Officers Fooled Their Turkish Captors by Period of Feigned Madness.

Are they really lunatics or brilliant actors?

Sceptical Turks and British asked the question as they looked at the weird, ghastly figures of Lieutenant Jones and Lieutenant Hill in the prisoners' ward of a Turkish hospital in the early days of the war.

Here is a picture of Lieutenant Hill, as described by another British offi-

"A tousled scarecrow of a man. His long, untrimmed hair hung over his unwashed neck, his cheeks were sunken, his hands were clasped over the bed-clothes that covered his shins. He never looked at us, but with an expression of the most unswerving austerity continued to read a book that lay open on his knees. As I passed I saw, from the ruling and paragraphing of the pages, that it must be a copy of

"Jones was in a bed opposite. His face was unusually white. The young forehead was divided and subdivided by deep wrinkles; a golden beard tufted from the chin; the head was covered by a too large fez, made of white linen.

"He grinned and waved an arm toward the Turkish orderly. I am not English,' he protested, in Turkish. 'I am a good Turk. The English are my enemies, I wrote to his excellency Enver Pasha, telling him I wished to become a Turkish officer.' "

The reputation of these two officers as lunatics had spread through every prison-camp in Turkey, says the writer who tells the story in "Blackwood's Magazine." But they were not mad. They were feigning madness the whole time in order to recover their freedom! And they won through.

As soon as the British vessel on which they were shipped had left Turkish waters they miraculously re-

It was one of the most amazing cases of malingering on record. The marvel is that Hill's mind did not give way under the ordeal. For twelve hours a day he sat up in bed reading and re-reading the Bible. He showed no signs of interest in anything; prayidsm. The man that has to be nagged ed aloud for nearly half an hour mornat all the time is not very valuable to ing and evening in the presence of a dozen people, and never smiled-

a task which required almost inhuman concentration. Jones, on the other hand, acted farce instead of tragedy, and both men completely duped the

Farming by Machinery in Australia. As yet agriculture in Australia has not reached American standards in many districts. The advance in wages, however, is showing the necessity of resorting more freely to machinery. It is stated that more than 150 motor tractors have been sold to farmers in the eastern part of the Riverina, a fertile district on the southern border of New South Wales. Apart from the

aspect of labor, buyers declare that there is a real economy in the use of the tractors. A single machine will do the work of ten horses, and, morea catarrhal condition is caused by a over will do it well when the ground ment of the womanly functions, is so hard that horse teams would be ores it to herself and dear ones to speed- able to de little more than scratch it. by overcome the trouble before a general Of late fodder has been very dear trakdown causes permanent prostration. and this is another reason for favor-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a ing machine plowing. The tractors and also believe remedy that any ailing wom- are also used for cutting chaff and an can safely take, because it is prepared wood, and for dragging grain to mar-

Airman's Record Glide.

What is believed to be a world's record for gliding with a dead motor was accomplished at Ithaca, N. Y., in a Thomas-Morse two-seater biplane, says the Scientific American. This machine flew to the head of Cayuga lake, a distance of thirty-five miles, and having attained a height of 17,500 feet, the pilot switched off his motor and glided to Ithaca, at which point ess to give them a trial without he still had 5,000 feet altitude. If his glide had been continued it is estimated that an additional fifteen miles could have been covered, making a total of fifty miles without the use of his motor. The longest glide previously recorded was that of Capt. Raynham, according to Aeronautics, when he glided from Brooklands to Hendon, in England, a distance of twenty-two

Fuel Yield of Irish Bogs.

The joint council of the executive professions in Ireland recently adopted the following resolution: "That the how allments affecting practically every not of the body, never dreaming that their least the reason: poor digestion mans poor nourishment of the different cause and tissues of the body. The blood is appreciable—becomes weak, thin, sluggish, ments of many kinds spring from such additions. Bliousness, rheumatism, lumsely, sciatica, general weakness, loss of agricultural output, and that therefore a determined effort should be made, as part of the policy of Irish reconstruction, to determine whether its stone, beart trouble—all of the construction, to determine whether or not: (a) this 3,000,000 acres is avail. bogs of Ireland are estimated to have able for agriculture, and (b) this 3,-000,000,000 tons of coal equivalent is available as fuel in competition with, or substitution for, coal."

Milton's Neat Retort.

It was in 1660, in the fifty-second year of his age, that Milton was visited in prison by Charles II, the restored Stuart king. "You see," said the monarch to the prisoner, "what a pass God has brought you to for your treason. He has stricken you with blindness and brought you to this loathsome dungeon." "But by your majesty's argument," repiled Milton, "God thinks far more of me than he did of your father, for while he made me blind, he cut off your father's head."

French While You Wait. "Waiter," said the discharged doughboy, "I want this meal served tout de

suite." "I get you, boss," said the ebony waiter with a grin. "You ain't de first mlitary gent'man dat's been here, sah."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

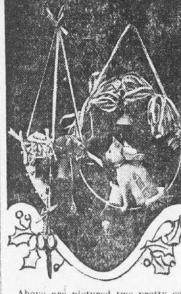
To Clean Marble.

Kerosene will clean marble. If there are obstinate stains apply a mixture of equal parts of common soda, pumice stone and fine sait. It should be a creamy consistency. Wash off with salt and water.

Pretty Christmas Gift Suggestions

Ideas for Acceptable Presents That Any Woman Handy With the Needle Can Make at Home By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

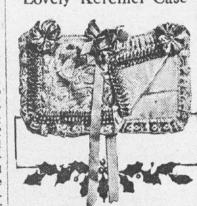
Ribbon Sewing Sets



Above are pictured two pretty sewplace of vantage on the bedroom furan embroidery hoop is wound with narilver bell hangs on the ribbon about is neck.

At the left two heart-shaped he sides forming a pocket open at the in it. op which will hold needles, pins and ther things, A spool of black and spool of white thread are fastened to e front of the pocket with a ribbon. mall scissors are suspended at the ottom, a thimble is placed at the oft and a glove darner at the right. arge pins with white heads finish If the edge of the pocket and a few afety pins are suspended on a bit ribbon at the center.

Lovely Kerchief Case



Nothing could be loveller or more the right are made of wide made of handsome ribbons. It is fit row frills of val lace set on them and a very beautiful double quilling of separately. ribbon in two shades is placed above the lace. Rosettes at the corners and a ribbon rose at the center add other glories to this bit of magnificence.

Crochet Lace for Gifts



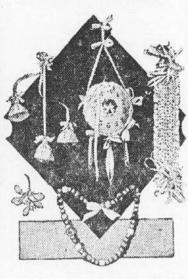
The girl who knows how to crochet can express much devotion in a gift to relative or friend by making crochet lace to be fashioned into caps, trimming and yokes for nightdresses or undermuslins, bags and neckwear. A and a crocheted cap appear in the pic-

Something New in Bags



A basket crocheted of twine and dipped in shellac, is allowed to dry, after being shaped to suit the fancy of its maker. It is then adorned with odd yarn flowers, as shown in the picture laundry bags, this affair will answer. hand-embroidery on them helps.

Gifts for the Baby



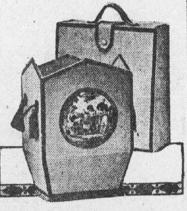
Narrow ribbons and small white celluloid rings help fashion many pretty gifts for baby as may be seen in the ing or darning sets which are intend- picture above. Flowerlike bells of ed to hang somewhere conveniently on ribbon in which safety pins simulate a wall or be suspended from some stamens hang at the end of narrow ribbons, that are suspended from a other pincushion for baby has the bows having many long loops. A hangs by narrow ribbons from a ring. thimble, spool of thread, emery bag Bows, loops and rings decorate the and needle case are all fied to the cushion at the bottom, making place hoop or suspended from it. The small for several sizes of safety pins. A kitten of cloth, much dressed up with bow and long end conceal a common bow of ribbon on the neck, carries pin that is thrust into one of the numlarning needles in its side and large bers on the clock-to indicate the hour oins along its back. A little, tinkling when baby is to be fed. Below this its substitute only on the "Fiction pretty gift is a strand of very gayly colored beads and at the right a band crocheted of silk floss, edged and vieces of cardboard covered with fig- trimmed with ribbon, to be used on red satin are sewed together along the carriage to hold the baby safely

Dainty Ribbon Garters



Ribbons and laces that set off the faces of fair women, do not end their usefulness in this way. Here they appear in Christmas garters of a daintiness and beauty that will bring joy to the recipient. Ribbon, shirred over flat elastic and ornamented with tiny chiffon roses, makes the pair shown with wide flounce of lace falling from one edge of them. The garters at exquisite than this handkerchief case bon shirred over flat elastic, with narfor a queen and proud will the lady and finished with rosettes made of be who counts its like among her the same ribbon. Each rosette has Christmas gifts. A beautiful brocaded a bow of narrower ribbon at the cenribbon makes the case which is lined ter and three little blossoms of the with a soft, plain satin. There is a narrow ribbon, perched at the edge. frill of fine val lace about the edge The rosettes and flowers are shown

For a Man's Desk



If there is anything a man appreclates more than another it is a waste basket to hold things that he doesn't want or a case to hold things that he does want. Here are both these sensible gifts, made to match, and happy is the man who will receive them at Christmas time.

The waste basket has a foundation of very light board, covered with a dull rose-colored tapestry and finished with dark-green braid. Handles with tassels to match prove convenient. A medallion of figured tapestry bound by lovely-yoke in an Irish crochet pattern, braid completes this practical and handsome gift. The case for papers is made to match the basket.

Jewel Bags of Linen



Above are two little bags made of above, and converted into a pretty bag linen and embroidered. They are by lining it with silk and extending meant to carry money or jewels safely ed pastures. Rifles were cracking the silk above the top of the basket. about the neck when their owner is The silk gathers up at the top on a traveling and have an advantage over ribbon. If one cares to present a other bags for this purpose because friend with the ultimate in luxurious they are strong and washable. A little

Betsy's Story

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) It was such a small hall bedroom-

way up near the top of the houseso high above the ground it seemed suspended midway between heaven line, comforting smile, and earth, somewhat after the fashion of those hanging gardens which are said to have required neither under nor upper support. But though the room by its elevated location strove for a place in the sun, it received none of its rays at any time of the day, for the one window faced, in unceremonious fashion, against the bleak and bland stone wall of the as dexterous as Betsy Bond, a very good glimpse, albeit limited, could be obtained not only of the sun casting a seemingly forgotten beam of light Dame Grundy vigilance. down the murky courtway, but also of the window in the other building one floor below. It is true the bit of light was only enjoyed on Sundays, when Betsy's exacting and onerous duties as salesgirl at the notions counter of Tilden's, Inc., did not call for her expert services for the somewhaf startling compensation of seven dollars the week-startling how little might be procured on that amount in the way niture. At the right of the picture small ring under a little bow. And of daily necessities. And it is also true the window of the room across row satin ribbon and decorated with hours of the day painted on it and the court afforded little distraction, for up to the writing of this-Betsy's story-it had remained untenanted. For Betsy's heart, starving for af-

fection and dying because there was none on whom to lavish the love pent up within, hungered for romance; she looked for it everywhere, and found page" of the evening paper. It was a very unsatisfactory substitute.

The days of August had made a blistering advance, and it seemed to Betsy this day that summer was exerting every effort to leave a scar and scorching memory of its torrid presence. A hot, musty humidity pasted the ringlets about her perspiring forehead into fantastic forms as she entered the room breathless from the nterminable climb of stairs.

"A neighbor," she mused, and reached for the pillow from the bed to make her cramped position comfort-"Romance!" her thought continued, and a smile exposed two pretty rows of even white teeth. It was in spite of, and not because of, her clothes tha Betsy was considered attractive; for the worn serge skirt loudly acclaimed its age by a lustrous sheen and the white lawn waist no longer admitted further mending. But there was little in the man's oc-

cupation to excite undue curiosity or romantic conjectures; laboriously he wrote, stopping to press his temples with his fingertips or pass a handkerchief over his forehead. Betsy slipped from the sill to the floor and protruded her head through the window into the court until she could almost touch the opposite wall, for up through space came the voice of the man faintly singing: "When your Ship o' Dreams comes in,

When its cargo comes to shore,

You alone I adore-" and then abruptly stopped. Betsy the afternoon flew quickly by and climbed back onto the window ledge, closing time found her hurrying toand leaning far forward, peered down into the room. A gasp of consternation escaped her lips as she jumped to the floor and tore down the steps, terest. Mechanically she bought the the ascent of which had so taxed her strength. Out into the street she ran the usual run of news, and equally

Mrs. Slattery appeared in answer possible, but never probable, "better to the imperative summons of the bell, job." Her eye drifted to the adjoinand irritated because supper was in- ing column of "Personals," attracted terrupted, eyed with a landlady's sus- possibly by the words, "Ship o' picion the unhatted and disheveled Dreams." They seemed to pursue her Betsy. She did not make a likely looking roomer.

"I guess all the rooms be filled," was the curt and unsolicited information. Betsy inserted her foot hetween door and panel to prevent it being shut in her face.

"I am not looking for a room, but, but-" she stammered as the unusualness of the situation presented itself. "One of your tenants seems in trouble," Betsy gulped hard, "and I believe he has fainted. I-we can more than food she brought him.

Mrs. Slattery made unsympathetic interruption. "Oh, it be that singing man. Never pays his rent and he do seem to live on air. He'll come 'round-"

In a manner Mrs. Slattery afterward dubbed "fresh." Betsy brushed Betsy announced and picked out the her aside and deliberately walked up stopper of the milk bottle with the the steps, intuition directing her to tine of a fork. the proper room. There lay the man

many deserted villages which the end

The camp is located on a great tract

ested bluffs. It is only a few miles

from Mt. Vernon, and is still nearer

center of a section occupied by the

estates of wealthy country dwellers.

Just a few months ago, this hitherto

waste land was a scene of bustling

activity. Shanties were being built,

timber cut, drains dug. Lines of khaki-

clad man were drilling in long-desert-

across a target range, Great brown

army trucks were tearing the country

roads to pieces, bringing the new-

born city more inhabitants every day,

and the supplies with which to keep

the country.

obeyed, awkwardly assisting as they toosened his collar and undid his worn

shoes. "Get some water," was the parting order, and Betsy flew out of the room, down the steps, out of the house into her own, and thence up the stairs to the room where mutely reposed the untouched food. Gathering the articles in her arms she rapidly retraced her steps, and as the young man came to consciousness he saw a not unbeautiful girl standing on a chair holding a tiny pot above the gas jet. She smiled down at him a genu-

who had followed in her wake.

"Help me lift hlm over to the bed, hypnotically Mrs. Slattery

"Hot milk in a minute. Toasted crackers and a mite of cheese. How does that sound?" Her voice sounded merrily in the room and the man answered the smile with a wan ef-

"It smells better," came the whis per from the bed.

And it tasted equally good as Betsy held his head and fed him the building opposite. Now, if one were browned biscuit dipped in the warm milk. The man slept and Betsy tiptoed from the room, Mrs. Slattery mounted guard in the hall with a

> "His room rent be behind." Evidently in Mrs. Slattery's makeup there was no trace of that impelling force which had governed Betsy's spontaneous act of loving kindness She looked into her meager purse wearing out at the corners. "Will a dollar on account be satis-

less and happy. As she crept into bed she shifted the alarm clock. It registered awakening at half past five.

ing was devoted to assisting her newstop in on her way home from work is removed. in the evening, she turned to go.

"Why are you so good to me?" he questioned her. "Why doubt the motive?" by in-

terrogation she answered. Preoccupied with her thoughts, Betsy failed to be annoyed as she was jostled about on street and car by throngs hastening to work. Morning duties were fulfilled in like subcon-

the lad lying ill and helpless in the well, I want something fuller, you hot bedroom. Noon was sounded by know-a few ruffles-" sirens over the weltering city as Betsy passed the music counter of Tilden's, Inc., on her way out of the "you'd order see Mrs. Brown's bathin' store for luncheon. In raucous tones sut. Ruffles-huh! Hers ain't even sang the song-booster through his bril- got a wrinkle!"-Cleveland Plain liantly colored megaphone, which he Dealer. turned alternately to right and left so that all might hear:

"When our Ship o' Dreams comes in, dear,

When its cargo comes to shore, With gold so fine, it will all be thine, You alone I adore-"

Betsy smiled as she recalled the first occasion when she had heard the words and sacrificed the precious minutes of her luncheon period to hear the end of the lyric.

"When our vessel comes sailing back, dear.

Laden with wealth all for you, Then we'll marry; no need to tarry, When our Ship, our Ship o' Dreams comes true."

She caught up the lilting, catchy melody and the easy, rolling words, With gold so fine, it will all be thine, and ate her luncheon with the tune in her head. Anxious for six o'clock, ward her boarding house with thousands of other souls, all closeted up in their own little worlds of personal inevening paper and mechanically read and up to the door of the next build- mechanically turned toward the classified section in search for the always this day. The man seated to her right hummed with heavy breath, "When

> dear." Betsy read: "Royalties awaiting Leonard Sutcliffe. Information wanted as to pres-

ent whereabouts of composer of 'Ship o' Dreams.' Phone Popular Music Co." Betsy gasped. Could it really be

so wonderfully romantic? It was

"Are you Leonard Sutcliffe?" she asked as she entered the room and smiled to see him seated in the chair. He nodded with surprise and looked for their rites. at the newspaper she laid in his lap.

"Then your Ship o' Dreams has come to port, Captain Singing-Man,"

A wonderful light danced in his eyes. "Good Samaritan, it's our Ship

of the war has left scattered all over listed men doze at its gate. Once in a while a few men practice at the rifle range. But for the most part it of wild Virginia woodland, fronting is a spectacle of desertion and wasted on the Potomac river with high for- energy.

One good thing it has left the neighborhood is a fine military road from chair. the village of Lorton, which is the Alexandria to its gate, which was completed just about the time the war It's bad enough for a man to go home was over.

What a Pity!

An absent-minded Japanese went into a store to buy a jar, and noticing one turned upside down, blurted out: "How absurd! This jar has no

Turning it over, he was once more astonished.

mouth."

"Why, the bottom's gone, too!" he

GIRLS! A MASS OF WAVY, GLEAMY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Let "Danderine" save and glorify your hair



In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and factory?" she asked. The bill was full of life. Just get at any drug or tendered and accepted in silence and toilet counter a small bottle of "Dan-Betsy returned to her room, supper- derine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the Danderine and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, The hour thus gained next morn- immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, ly acquired ward. With a promise to so soft, lustrous, fluffy and so easy to the man who lay weak and inert to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.-Adv.

He Had Noticed.

"No," said the lady to whom the clerk was trying to sell a one-piece scious fashion, for mind was helping bathing suit; "that's a bit too-er-"Gee, mother!" interrupted the nine-

year-old boy who accompanied her;

KEEP IT HANDY

If you paid a specialist \$25.00 for a prescription, you would not get anything that would give quicker relief for Croup, Catarrh, Colds, or Sore Throat, than VACHER BALM, which only costs 30c in jars, or tubes.

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Tank for Flowers. A circular tank to be placed on the rims of flower pots has been invented, from which a tube extends to convey

water to plant roots slowly and evenly. Tard on Him. "I intend to try the mind cure." "What will it have to work on?"-

Baltimore American.

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> Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress caused by acidity will end. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin always put sick, upset, acid stomachs in order at once and they cost so little at drug stores .- Adv.

Both the bride and the groom may be timid, yet they always stand up

Some people are like antique eggs; the better you get acquainted, the more you don't like them.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, as she had seen him from above, head flat on the table, arms hanging limply at his side. With unconscious command she turned to Mrs. Slattery, and over the toasted crackers Bets of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is sy nodded assent.

IS REAL DESERTED VILLAGE

Camp Humphreys, in Virginia, Abandoned Since the Government Is No Longer Using It.

Camp Humphreys, in Virginia, not far from Washington, is one of the many deserted villages which the end in the coupled ones. A couple of ending the many deserted villages which the end in the control of the same of the care show and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is the caused by an inflamed condition of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflammation can be result. Unless the inflammation can be result unless the inflammation can be result. Unless the inflammation can be result unless the inflammation can

Adding to His Troubles. Yeast-I am told that small rubbercovered wheels have been invented to be clamped to the rockers of a rocking-chair to convert it into a rolling

Crimsonbeak-Well, that's the limit! in the dark and knock his shins once against the rocker without having the pesky thing chase him all around the room



