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TARZAN OF THE APES

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CHAPTER IV. Tarzan, Mightiest of the Apes.

The tribe of apes had grown larger since Tarzan had come among them. Under the leadership of Kerchak they had been able to frighten the other tribes from their part of the jungle, so that they had plenty to eat and little or no loss from predatory

incursions of neighbors. The younger males as they became wives from their own tribe, or if they captured one of another tribe, to bring her back to Kerchak's band and live in amity rather than attempt to set up new establishments of their own or make war upon the redoubtable Ker-

chak. Occasionally one more ferocious than his fellows would attempt this latter alternative, but none had come yet who could wrest the palm of victory

from the flerce and brutal ape. Tarzan held a peculiar position in They seemed to consider him one of

them and yet in some way different. entirely or else hated him so vindictively that but for his wonderous agility and speed and the fierce protection of the huge Kala he would have been dispatched at an early age.

Tublat was his most consistent enewhen he was about thirteen, the persecution of his enemies suddenly ceased, and he was left severely alone, except on the occasions when one of them the noise of the drums ceased, the feran amuck in the throes of one of male drummers scampering hurriedly those strange fits of insane rage which through the line of dancers toward the attack the males of many of the fiercer outer rim of squatting spectators. animals of the jungle. Then none was Then, as one man, the males rushed

On the day that Tarzan established his right to respect the tribe was gath- of hairy pulp. ered about a small natural amphitheater which the jungle had left free satisfying quantities, so a fit finale to

the center of the amphitheater was of devouring their late enemy that one of those strange earthen drums they now turned their attention. which the anthropoids build for the

ever witnessed for twelve of his thirteen years of life the tribe, now a full 100 strong, trooped silently through the lower terrace of

ly upon the floor of the amphitheater. important events in the life of the tribe-a victory, the capture of a prisoner, the killing of some large, fierce denizen of the jungle, the death or accession of a king.

Today it was the killing of a gian ape, a member of another tribe, and the struggling mass, clutching his as the people of Kerchak entered the arena two mighty bulls might have been seen bearing the body of the vanquished between them. They laid lat. He had been among the first at their burden before the earthen drum while the other members of the com munity curled themselves in grassy nooks to sleep until the rising moon should give the signal for the com

As darkness settled upon the jungle the apes commenced to bestir them-

mencement of the orgy.



selves, and soon they formed a grea

circle about the earthen drum. The females and young squatted in a thin line at the outer periphery of the circle, while just in front of them ranged the adult males. Before the drum sat three old females, each armed with a knotted branch fifteen o eighteen inches in length.

Slowly and softly they began tap ping upon the resounding surface of ascending moon silvered the treetops As the light increased the females augmented the frequency and force of miles in every direction. Huge brutes stopped in their hunting, with uppricked ears and raised heads, to lister to the dull booming that betokened

the dumdum of great apes. As the din of the drum rose to al most deafening volume Kerchak sprang into the open space between the squatting males and the drum

of the rising moon, he beat upon his breast with his great hairy paws and emitted his fearful roaring shriek.

tude of that unspeakably quiet, yet

unthinkably dead, world. Then, crouching, Kerchak noiselessly around the open circle, veering far away from the dead body lying before the altar drum, but as he passed keeping his little, fierce, wicked red eyes upon the corpse.

Another male then sprang into the arena, and repeating the horrid cries of his king, followed stealthily in his wake. Another and another followed adult found it more comfortable to take in quick succession until the jungle reverberated with the now almost ceaseless notes of their bloodthirsty screams.

It was the challenge and the hunt. When all the adult males had joined n the thin line of circling dancers the attack commenced.

Kerchak, seizing a huge club from the pile which lay at hand for the purpose, rushed furiously upon the dead ape, dealing the corpse a terrific blow, at the same time emitting the growls

and snarls of combat. The din of the drum was now in creased, as well as the frequency of the blows, and the warriors, as each The older males either ignored him approached the victim of the hunt and delivered his bludgeon blow, joined in the mad whirl of the death dance.

Tarzan was one of the wild, leaping horde. His brown, sweat streaked, muscular body glistened in the moonlight, shone supple and graceful among my, but it was through Tublat that, the uncouth, awkward, hairy brutes about him.

For half an hour the weird dance went on, until, at a sign from Kerchak. headlong upon the thing which their terrific blows had reduced to a mass

Flesh seldom came to their laws in from its entanging vines and creepers. their wild revel was a taste of fresh Here the tribe often gathered. In killed meat, and it was to the purpose

Tarzan more than the apes craved dumdum, the queer rites the sound of and needed flesh. Descended from a ed less thickly overgrown than any yet time for the restoration of the old which men have heard in the fastness- race of meat eaters, never in his life, es of the jungle, but which none has he thought had he once satisfied his appetite for animal food, and so now his agile little body wormed its way emancipation from the persecution far into the mass of struggling apes that had followed him remorselessly in an endeavor to obtain a share which his strength would have been unequal to the task of winning for him.

At his side hung the hunting knife the jungle trees and dropped noiseless- of his unknown father in a sheath self fashioned in copy of one he had seen The rites of the dumdum marked among the pictures of his treasure books.

At last he reached the fast disappearing feast and with his sharp knife, slashed off more a generous portion

than he had hoped for. Then he wriggled out from beneath

outskirts of the banquet was old Tubthe feast, but had retreated with a goodly share to eat in quiet and was now forcing his way back for more. So it was that he spied Tarzan emerging from the clawing throng. Tublat's bloodshot, pig eyes sent out vicked gleams of hate as they fell upon the object of his loathing. In deadly their tiniest needle prick. them, too, was greed for the meat the

ooy carried. But Tarzan saw his arch enemy as the women and children, hoping to hide himself among them. Tublat, however, was close upon him, so that he had no opportunity to seek a place

be put to it to escape at all. Swiftly he sped toward the trees and with a bound gained a lower limb with one hand, and then, transferring his burden to his teeth, he climbed rapidly upward, closely followed by Tub-

Up, up he went to the waving pinnacle of a lofty monarch of the forest where his heavy pursuer dared not follow him. Perched there, he hurled taunts and insults at the raging beast fifty feet below.

And then Tublat went mad With horrifying screams and roars great fangs into them. But it was not intil he attacked Kala that Tarzan dropped to offer battle to him. The infuriated bull found himself facing he man-child who stood between him

Nothing could have suited the fierce east better, and with a roar of triimph he leaped upon the little Lord in that nut brown flesh.

A muscular hand shot out and grasped the hairy throat, and another plunged a keen hunting knife a dozen times into the broad breast. Like lightning the blows fell and only ceased when Tarzan felt the limp form crumple beneath him.

As the body rolled to the ground Tarzan of the apes placed his foot upon the neck of his lifelong enemy and, raising his eyes to the full moon voiced the wild cry of his people One by one the tribe swung dow from their arbored retreats and formed a circle about Tarzan and his vanquished foe. When they had all come

"I am Tarzan!" he cried. great killer! Let all respect Tarzan of he ages and Kala, his mother! There be none among you as mighty as Tarzan. Let his enemies beware!"

Looking full into the wicked red eyes beat upon his mighty breast and screamed out once more his shrill cry

Once-twice-thrice the terrifying change for several years, only that he plans of the conference were hostile to Wm. Blackwell, on the 11th inst., by age and treason by a courtmartial at cry rang out across the teeming soli- grew stronger and wiser and learned the Roman Catholic church.

from his books more and more of the strange worlds which lay somewhere outside his primeval forest.

Many days during these years he still lay untouched the boncs of his parents and the little skeleton of Kala's baby. At eighteen he read fluently and understood nearly all he read. Also could he write with printed let

ters rapidly and plainly, but script he had not mastered, for, though there were several copybooks among hi treasures, there was so little written English in the cabin that he saw no use of bothering with this other form of writing, though he could read it laboriously. Thus, at eighteen, we find him a

English lordling who could speak no English, yet who could read and write his native language. Never had he seen a human being other than himself, for the little area traversed by his tribe was watered by no great river to bring down the savage natives of the interior.

High hills shut it off on three sides. the ocean on the fourth. It was alive with lions and tigers and leopards and poisonous snakes. Its untouched mazes of matted jungle had as yet invited no hardy pioneer from among the human eyond its frontier.

But as Tarzan of the apes sat one day in the cabin of his father, delving into the mysteries of a new book, the ancient security of his jungle was broken forever. At the fair eastern confine a strange

cavalcade strung in single file over the prow of a low hill. In advance were fifty black warriors armed with slender wooden spears. with ends hard baked over slow fires. and long bows and poisoned arrows. On their backs were oval shields, in their noses hung rings, while from the jects. kinky wool of their heads protruded

tufts of gay feathers. Following them were several hunired women and children, the former bearing upon their heads great burdens f cooking pots, household utensils and ivory. In the rear were a hundred varriors, similar in all respects to the dvance guard.

That they more greatly feared an atack from the rear than whatever unknown enemies might lurk ahead was column, and such was the fact, for hey were fleeing from the white man's soldiers who had harassed them for rubber and ivory.

For three days the little cavalcade narched slowly through the heart of this unknown and untracked forest, until finally, early in the fourth day, they came upon a little spot near the banks of a small river which seemground they had encountered before. Here they set to work to build a new erected, plantains, vams and maze danted, and they had taken up their old life in their new home. Here there were no white men, no soldiers nor any rubber or ivory to be gathered for

Several moons passed ere the blacks ventured far into the territory surrounding their new village. Several had already fallen prey to old Sahor the tiger, and because the jungle was so infested with these fierce and bloodthirsty cats and with lions and leop ards the ebony warriors hesitated to trust themselves far from the safety

of their palisades. But one day Kulonga, a son of the old king. Mbonga, wandered far into the dense mages to the west. Warily he stepped, his slender lance ever ready his long oval shield grashed in his left hand close to his body-at his back his bow, and in the quiver ited confidence and affection, seldom upon his shield many slim, straight arrows, well smeared with the thick, dark tarry substance that rendered

Night found Kulonga far from palisades of his father's village, but still headed westward, and, climbing quickly and, divining what the beast into the fork of a great tree, he fashwould do, leaped nimbly away toward joned a rude platform and curled himself for sleep.

(To be Continued.) GENERAL NEWS NOTES

tems of Interest Gathered from All Around the World. Wm. J. Bryan is helping the state vide prohibition campaign in Ohio

this week. A box factory fire at Pittsburgh. Pa., took the lives of twelve girl em-

ployes, Monday. Miss Lyda B. Conley of Kansas City, Mo., is the first woman of Indian desent to be admitted to practice before

he Federal supreme court at Washington. Dr. Victor C. Vaughn of the Medi cal College of the University of Michgan, says that during the past twenty-

five years, the average length of man's The suffragists of New York city held a continuous 12-hour meeting on 40th street and Fifth avenue, Tuesday, n behalf of the suffrage amendmen

The Pressed Steel Car company of an order for 7,500 steel freight cars, for the Russian government, on Tues- none which is more honorable or use-

day closed a contract for 8,500 addi- ful. The southern man who under tional cars. Governor Ferguson of Texas, has as-

nfesting that section. Eighteen negro prisoners made their escape from the Knox county jail at Knoxville, Tenn., Monday night, The delivery was lead by Dedrick Seguines, who is charged with the murder of Chief of Police Campbell of Johnson City. Several of the escapes have been recaptured.

Five members of the board of missions of the Episcopal church, tendered their resignations in New York on Tuesday, when the quarterly meeting of the board refused by a vote of 26 of Kerchak, the young Lord Greystoke ed last May to participate in the Panama interdenominational missionary conference in February. The Roman Catholic church, through its missions, several months ago, declined the in-Tarzan of the apes lived on in his vitation to participate in the Panama wild, jungle existence with little conference because it is believed the

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Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Con-

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub ished in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

164TH INSTALLMENT. (Thursday Morning, Sept. 5, 1867.)

Negro Education. The indifference of the white people of the sorth to the sentiments of the negroes is really surprising. Little if any desire is shown to acquire an influence over the minds or to teach them that the interests of both races are not conflicting. When it is remembered that the political power of this state is to be wielded by an effective majority of black voters this indifference becomes unwise, not to say criminal. It is indeed strange that men of intelligence are willing to sit calmly down and witness the clothing of an ignorant race without an effort to instruct them as to their duties or to secure the power for their benefit of right principles and proper ob

As things are now, the negroes purpose for which the ballot system The men will be stationed at Port been committed because of ignorance is intended, see in it only a means by which they imagine they can get prop erty. Nor are they much to be blamed for holding such opinions, for they know nothing at all about the nature of government and the idea of voting themselves rich has been held out to tion there, have been released on lead her to explore the forbidden land. them as a bait by parties hostile to the southern white race. This idea evidenced by the formation of the having been seized by their minds, how can they expect to believe it false unless those who know better undeceive them? If southern men scornfully hold themselves aloof, refuse to explain kindly and patiently such errors and stupidity let "things rip" while northern Radicals send out energetic emissaries who use every effort to win the confidence of the negroes, the reconfidence between the races, if it is Sparrow Bush, N. Y., and is said to her daughter at an early age. The only attempted. But so long as one have lost heavily this year. village, and in a month a great clear- party cajoles while the other studi- Vestal Hancock, a well known farm- daughter the great simple facts of life; ously neglects the negro vote, it is not in human nature for them to form and shot by Charley Chapman, colored, she came into this world. Mothers take sides with the latter. Whatever Saturday night, died of his wounds in have no right to shirk the duty and may be said to the contrary, negroes a Hamlet, N. C., hospital Tuesday. are human beings and subject to the Chapman and his brother have been same influence as the whites. They arrested, charged with the shooting are easily won by kindness and sympathy or repelled by contempt or indifference. The only means by which welfare. And wherever southern men

have used the same means their influence is fully equal to that of the Radical missionaries and generally greater, for it is strengthened by the additional power of old association Wherever a southerner has undertak en the task of teaching a negro school he has been rewarded by their unlimequaled by white scholars and this is so because they appreciate the advantages of an education more highly

than those who have always enjoyed these advantages. that the instances by which the last assertion is to be proved are so few But we are convinced from one case which came under our immediate observation that any one who engages preparing this hitherto untaught race for usefulness as citizens will have no er hours. cause to regret his labors. And is it

not more properly the work of our own We are certainly more vitally inter ested in their becoming intelligent, industrious and upright members of society than all the world beside. They have been thrown upon our hands and they are as eligible for office and state was represented by the attorney their tombstone. There is no such having the advantage of numbers.

they are likely to be the makers and inmakers of law. Under the circumstances, prudence fort to fit them for their responsibilities. We are not responsible for the act was unconstitutional. crime of giving the ballot to them while unfit for it but we are compelled to bear the consequences. Our only chance for good government is to confer intelligence upon them. sustained. The occupation of a ne-Pittsburgh, Pa., having just completed gro teacher may be looked upon as

"low" by some persons but there is takes the charge of a negro school now is doing a favor and service to sured the people of the lower Rio his country, he is in a position of Grande section of the state, that vig- great influence and if he uses that inprous action will be taken against the fluence right he is entitled to the Mexican bandits and raiders who are gratitude of both whites and blacks.

> The King's Mountain Railroad. We omitted to chronicle in our last issue the completion of the track of the King's Mountain railroad. The rails were laid to the depot on Tuesday of last week, and trains run daily to Chester, straight from this place One of the locomotives-the King's Mountain-has been completely over-

> hauled and re-fitted in Columbia, and

is now performing admirably on this

held here last Monday at which it was determined to postpone the regular neeting until Wednesday, 11th inst As matters of importance will be considered at this meeting, we would suggest a general attendance of stockhold

Married-at the residence of Mr. John P. Hood, Esq., Mr. Leander Pet- Liege.

"SINS OF THE WOMEN." FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS ty and Mrs. Delilah Blackwell, all of Union district.

On the 29th ult., by Wm. McGill Esq., Mr. Enoch F. B. Wear and Miss many days during these years he spent in the cabin of his father, where AS Traced In Early Files of The Mary S. Davis, both of Gaston county. N. C.

> At the residence of the bride's father on the 21st ult., by Rev. Mr NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY Bailey, Mr. D. W. Fowler and Miss TELLS OF TRAPS AND PITFALLS Jane M. Nelson, all of this district. (To be Continued.)

> > PALMETTO GLEANINGS

cerned Generations that Have Gone Current Happenings and Events Throughout South Carolina. Rev. E. V. Babb of Easley, has accepted a call to the First Baptist

church of Newberry.

Harrison A. Foster has been appointed magistrate of Bushy Creek township in Anderson county, to succeed J. D. Sitton, deceased.

About 225 members of the Boys' Corn clubs of South Carolina, had ex- in thee." hibits at the state fair in Columbia this week. Governor and Mrs. Manning receiv

itors to the state fair, at the execu-In the second primary, held Tueselection held in Charleston Tuesday.

two weeks ago, J. J. Miller defeated M. F. Stopplebein for alderman in ward 11, by a vote of 499 to 233. The steamer Colorado, carrying Charleston this week, and most of her cargo was burned. The origin of the

fire is unknown. The steamer is now in Charleston harbor. The United States transport Prairie, woman-kind. arrived at Port Royal near Beaufort, this week, with 500 enlisted men from without the slightest conception of the the recruiting depot at Norfolk, Va.

> Royal for some time. Edward R. McDonald and H. J Brown, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, during the recent trouble in Charleston, which was the culmination of the municipal elecbonds of \$1,200 each.

A. M. Law of Spartanburg, has been appointed receiver for the Southern Marble and Granite company of Spartanburg, which has recently gone into bankruptcy. The marble works which is the largest of its kind in the state, II. The Sin of Mock Modesty. is capitalized at about \$80,000.

day, by shooting the top of his head are on the road to hell tonight because off with a shot gun. Robertson had their mothers were too "squeamish" to been engaged in pheasant raising at teach, advise and make a confident of

James Robertson, a Scotchman,

Between 800 and 900 students of Winthrop college, are in Columbia to-

day, attending the state fair. The the Radical party has gained converts Winthrop students were admitted to among them are to boast (falsely) the fair grounds free of charge. A of what they have done for them and special rate of \$1.20 for the round to show an interest (sometimes pre- trip to Columbia from Rock Hill, was tended and sometimes sincere) in their granted the Winthrop girls by the Southern railway.

> umbia Monday, with the election of the following officers: President, L. A. Griffith of Columbia: first vice presi dent. Z. F. Wright of Newberry; sec and vice president E. R. Cox of Dar-Hardin of Rock Hill; secretary, J. H. scoundrel that brought about her Godfrey of Anderson; treasurer, J. W. Labor troubles have caused the own-

ers of the Judson mills in Greenville, ratives are out of employment as the result of the closing down of the mill. It is probable that thirteen other mills in Greenville will also close down since they will very likely refuse to comply faithfully in the honorable work of with the demands made by the employes' unions, for more pay and short-

Judge Bowman in the circuit court in Columbia Tuesday afternoon, declared the "gallon -a-month" law constitutional, when he sustained the demurrer of the state against the com plaint of Thomas Brennen of Columbia, who brought the suit against the Southern Express company for the dein the new capacity of political equals, livery of whisky in an amount larger their votes count for as much as ours than the specified one gallon. The general and his assistant, Fred H. thing as an "Old Maid." They are Dominick, and the plaintiff by C. T. only "Ladies in waiting," or "unappro-Graydon. An appeal will be taken priated blessings." Every time you to the supreme court. The ruling is meet a lady so-called, it does not mean the opposite to that of Judge Frank that she has not had a chance, but, to B. Gary, who decided recently that the the contrary, it may mean that she has

In the court of general sessions for Charleston county this week, Judge Some girls get married for popularity Mendel L. Smith, presiding, blind tigers of Charleston convicted of selling whisky, paid fines as follows: M. Myers, \$100; R. G. Rackley, \$125; F. L. Hackerman, \$100; M. C. Rudolph, \$100; L. Riddinger, \$76; P. J. Conway, \$150; Vincent Chicco, Jr., \$125; W. H. her. Behrens, \$100; Jos. Bollo, \$50; W. C. Stauss, \$150; C. H. Scrughan, \$150; A. R. Beck, \$75; H. H. Rabens, \$150; R. Richter, \$125; J. Holsberg, \$75; H. Jas. A. Hennessy, \$75; Chas. C. Guerette, \$75; H. O. Hasselmeyer, \$150; A. F. Seebeck, \$126; Carl Dannhauer, \$100; J. P. B. O'Neill, \$125; E. H. Rickels, \$150; Nich Peters, \$125; \$125, and J. B. Smith, \$125, making a volcano. total of \$2,350 so far paid in fines which will aggregate nearly \$5,000.

Hydraulic cartridges, used to break down coal in English mines, not only produce a greater proportion of large sized coal than blasting powder.

lice commissioner and chief of police downfall from bad association. of that city. Charges of grafting and VII. The Sin of Bad Reading: general inefficiency are made.

Tenn., for the recall of the mayor, po-

Dangers of Ignorance and Curse Mock Modesty-Mothers Need to Advise Their Daughters of Things Lead From the Narrow Path.

Following is a full synopsis of the sermon that Evangelist John W. Ham preached to a large congregation of women in his gospel tent last Monday night:

Text: Song of Solomon, iv, 7-"Thou art all fair, my love; there is no spot

Introduction.

To many the Song of Solomon is too mystical to have any practical intered hundreds of South Carolinians, vis- est or application. It is a song in parable of spiritual friendship. The lantive mansion in Columbia on Tuesday guage is metaphorical. The two personalities are the bridegroom and the bride. Intensity of language is emday, in connection with the municipal ployed. It is symbolical of the church and Christ. Paul uses the figure in Ephesians. The figure of the woma has ever been used to convey purity and spirituality. Woman is the bulwark of the nations. The history of nations is the history of woman. Our 6,000 bales of cotton, caught fire off text presents us with a woman having no spot in her. The word "spot" is synonymous with the word "sin." Sin

deal plainly with some of the sins of

I. The Sin of Ignorance. Ignorance is one of the chief allie of the devil. Millions of crimes have Many a girl today is in a brothel because of ignorance. She was not vicious in the beginning, but only possessed a venturesome disposition. The forbidden fruit was held up before her eyes in such an alluring way as to She wakes up to find that she has crossed the line from purity to impurity, and then she becomes reckless; finally landing in the prison house of sin. The average life of such a girl after reaching this place is seven

It is alarming the amount of moch modesty that mothers manifest toward committed suicide in Camden, Tues- their daughters. Thousands of girls

leave the matter for the public school ed school girl can inoculate nearly ev-The average girl of 12 years old today this town. knows as much vice as her grand- XIII. The Sin of Illicit Love: mammy did at 80. The place to begin to fight the brothel is in the nursery.

III. The Sin of the Double Standard. For thousands of years womanhood has endorsed the double standard of morals: that is one standard for man and another standard for woman. An association of the mayors of Women are responsible for this double XIV. The Sin of Hugging set to Music South Carolina, was organized in Col- standard. To give you an illustration: A society brute may step out here and mothers and daughters will give her on the streets. She can no longer move lington; third vice president, J. C. in the same social circles; but the Fox Trot are the grandparents of the

and on a social level with your daugh ter. Not only that, you will contribute to bring about a match between your daughter and this brute. No girl ever XV. The Sin of Flirting: went wrong that some scoundrel did not take the initiative. Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s throughout this land have begun an educational propaganda along this line, agitating the single standard of morals. What is demand-

ed of the woman should be demande IV. The So-called Sin of Being an Ol

Girls grow up today having it taugh and engraved into them from the nur sery that the chief aim of the world today is to get married and get man ried they do without regard to thei own well being. There are some wo men that are miserable through th fear that "Miss" will be written or refused to marry the men that propos ed because they were her inferior other girls are too lazy to work, an when an opportunity comes to get mar ried with somebody to work for them they accept it: others marry to reform some of the moral perverts of the town No man ever marries a girl to reform

V. The Sin of Unlawful Privileges Thousands of girls are in utte R. Richter, \$125; J. Holsberg, \$75; H. the man in question was the very soul L. Koester, \$50; C. B. Walker, \$125; of honor and, hence, held no reserve his hands as a bird is before a snake Not one man in a thousand has the honor to back up his promise of this Chris Tsiropoulo, \$125; G. M. Murphy, future happiness over such a seething

VI. The Sin of Bad Association:

We are all affected by our associa

girls in this town who can date thei

ideals, suggestive in her language, and avoid all danger of explosion, but Likewise steer clear of the young man who has no ideals and purity of thought. Many men and women ar walking cesspools of iniquity in their Efforts are underway at Memphis, practice and thoughts. There ar

Ninety-five per cent of the novel read in this country are read by wo An Amsterdam dispatch says that men. The best sellers today are those according to the Tyd, 34 additional plots and schemes woven around the death sentences have been pronounced sex problems, and the eternal triangle against persons charged with espion- of one man and two women. Likewise with the theatre: the only show that I declaring dividends is that one that world.

suggests the same line. The taste in America for reading and seeing the shows is vicious, viciative and very degrading. A high class drama or books News Happenings in Neighboring that are good and clean go begging. VIII. The Sin of Extravagance:

It is a daily experience to pick up the papers and read of the suicide of CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING some man. In most instances they give as a reason, failing health. This s a charitable view. Upon closer examination we find invariably that it was failing business and a fast family. The man reaches such a point that he cannot stand the strain any longer. They Should Know-Bad Reading, His family has had his nose on the grower. Yesterday he brought up Extravagance and Other Ins That grindstone, and they have been whip- street a plant weighing nine pounds. ping him up at a mad pace until something has got to snap. The result is a pistol shot—a case of suicide—in order that they may get the insurance

> So many people have soured on the world. They are filled with cynicism and pessimism-growing old gracefully; the older they get the more crabbed their friends entirely. People had ments of the 1915 fair, which though rather associate with yellow dogs and it does not show as large a profit as cats than to have some sour woman with this disposition about.

X. The Sin of an Uncontrollable Tem-

I know of a home in which there is girl who has a stormy temper. She ing to hear addresses by Prof. R. D. s a veritable Vesuivius when her temper becomes stirred. In two minutes she can change the peaceful quiet and Leon C. Palmer, general secretary of the home into a veritable hell, of the Alabama Sunday Sschool As-Many wives possess this kind of temper, and that is the reason that men perfer to go to the lodge at night rather than sitting at home with the by Prof. Webb and Mr. Palmer. women folks.

causes spots and blotches. I want to XI. The Sin of Immodest Dress: It is alarming, what extremes that women will go in the matter of dress. for when the fashion books will outwill wear the skirts nine inches from the legislatures of the land will have to prescribe certain limits beyond which women cannot go in the matter rather than the spiritual. The hobble

XII. The Sin of Joy-riding: devil as when he is a gentleman. With- bile wreck in the Paw Creek section duty of every mother is to teach her in the last ten years a new phase of yesterday afternoon, and all six were his deviltry has come into existence, imprisoned beneath the big touring car nd that is the night lov rides that young people are taking. I would as in endeavoring to negotiate a curve direct to hell as to allow her to get in being due, either to excessive speed teacher to look after. One yellow-mind- an automobile around here at night in making the turn or to a defective with some of these "buck warts" and wheel, probably the latter. Several of ery girl in school with vicious ideals. "pimps" that own and operate cars in the party were rendered unconscious

The meanest woman in this audience is a married woman who will violate her marriage love. A good woman is the best thing this side of Baton Rouge, died last night, death heaven, and a bad woman who will being due to membranous croup. violate her marriage vows is the

meanest thing this side of hell. Twenty-five years ago, we had in this country what was known as dancbe the ruin of some pure girl and you ing. Since that time, it has become plain hugging set to music. The dances overboard; you will not recognize her of to-day, the Cubalo Glide, the Mobile Duck, the Turkey Trot, and the Tango. The child of the Tango is the dirtiest, filthiest, lowest down thing that ever wriggled out of hell, which is called the Hesitation Waltz. The every bit of influence that you can dance of to-day is nothing but a secondary sectional love feast.

If every girl could see herself as flirt as others see her, she would recoil in horror from it. When a woman makes eyes at a man, he is going to make eyes back; and then after she passes, he will tell the rest of the ascals standing around on the corner hat she is an easy mark, coming along imate she puts on herself.

XVI. The Sin of Divorce: There is only one nation in the world that surpasses us in the matter of divorces, and that is Japan. One woman in every six has been divorced. In the year 1913 in the city of Chicago, for every six licences issued for marriage, there were five divorces in the civil branch of the court. It has become an appalling scene of to-day. One judge recently in California asked to be retired from the branch of the court that handled divorce cases He stated that ten thousand divorces had been presented to him, and that now he had grown sick of the job. XVII. The Sin Against Motherhood:

classes of women to bring children into the world. A doctor told me recently of eight women, occupying social positions, who came to him with the equest, and a handsome check, askng to be relieved of the duty of motherhood. This doctor felt like spitting into their faces, and turned them down. He told me that some doctor had accommodated them, because no children had been born. Society has put maternity out of fashion and substituted automobiles and bull pups. some men are getting divorces solely because they refuse to play second

It is no longer popular among some

fiddle to fancy dogs. ODDS AND ENDS

Some Things You Know and Some

You Don't Know. Chile is erecting from sixty to seven y new school buildings each year. Dipping in a new solution of alum will give new life to old hair brushes. A Paris scientist is trying to collect phonograph records of all forms discussion of this live topic the Coun-

Peru was the first nation to add in school curriculum.

Having a span of 328 feet, the new

The government of New Zealand is and letter box posts with re-inforced

bridge across the Tiber at Rome is the Gastonia, returned home Sunday night longest re-inforced concrete arch in the

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Rock Hill Herald, Oct. 26: E. N. Anthony, of State street, is some collard And this was after the rabbits and chickens had eaten off the leaves as high as they could reach. The stalk was about two inches in diameter. Mr. Anthony states that he has plenty more plants about the same size. The remarkable part is that he worked the plants but once. However, the ground was in good shape when planting was done.....President Weeks has received from the treasurer a complete they become. After a while they lose statement of receipts and disburse-

> was expected, was a financial success.A small audience of ministers, Sunday school superintendents, teachers and others interested, gathered at the First Baptist church Monday even-Webb, general secretary of the South Carolina Sunday School Association, sociation of Montgomery. This meeting followed one held at St. John's church in the afternoon, which was addressed

Chester Reporter, Oct. 24: There is much interest in the scarlet fever situation and no little apprehension on the part of many; and for the benefit of those who feel that there is reason for line to them these extremes, the elicte apprehension we will state that there are only seven cases of the disease in the ground. The time is coming when the community, all under careful quarantine, and that every case of the disease has this far been of mild type.... The city Board of Health, Mr. William of dress. They appeal to the physical McKinnell, chairman, finding that the work conflicted too much with their skirts and transparent skirts, and now other business have resigned, and the abbreviated skirts all have an ap- Mayor Z. V. Davidson has appointed peal to the animal forces. These styles the following gentlemen as their are designed by the lowest down wo- successors: Dr. S. W. Pryor, chairman, men of Paris; such women as would James Hamilton, secretary, Dr. H. E. not be tolerated in good decent society McConnell, Dr. A. M. Wylie, and Dr. in this country, and yet they are H. B. Malone.....Mrs. W. J. Hyndmaking fools of the women in this man, of Charlotte, a sister of Mesdamcountry. So little is left to the imagi- es J. L. Wood and Julia Parker, of this nation. The men are going to the devil city, her husband, son-in-law and because the women are suggesting evil daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood, and the latter couple's two children. John aged two years and Martha Grace, The devil is never so much of a aged five months were in an automowhich Mr. Hyndman was di oon give my sister a direct pass-port the machine turned turtle, the accident from their injuries, but it is not believed that the hurts of any of the party will prove serious..... Marion Wylie, the nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCallum,

> Gaffney Ledger, Oct. 26: Some miscreant, armed either with a glass cutter or a diamond, cut every glass front on Limestone street between the Carpenter Jewelry company and the Martin Brothers, sometime Saturday night. While no glasses were broken, the scratches are deep enough to weaken them, making them liable to breakage been progressing rapidly the past few days, which have been particularly favorable. The greater part of the storm sewers has already been placed and this part of the work will be completed within a short time.....More than 4,000 people attended the first ground here Friday, despite the threatening weather, which probably prevented many more from being present. The event was a wonderful success in the opinion of hundreds of visitors who were heard to comment favorably upon the various features of the day. With all school children and college students admitted free and only an admission fee of 10 cents each charged the general public, the gross receipts for the day were over \$250. There were no entrance fees charged for any of the exhibits. While bills for all of the expenses incurred have not yet been rendered, it is estimated that the total expenditure will amount to about \$200, leaving a surplus of about \$50. There were at least 1,000 different exhibits on display at the fair grounds Friday, which together with the riding exhibitions, football game and other events formed one of the biggest 10 cent shows the people of Cherokee ever had the opportunity of witnessing. The fair visitors formed the largest crowd of people that has ever assembled in Gaffney upon any

Gastonia Gazette, Oct. 26: Capt. A. Bulwinkle and Sergeants Hord and Glover returned Saturday from Jacksonville. Fla., where they spent nearly two weeks in attendance at the National Guards shooting contest. The North Carolina team was composed of three team officers, 12 shooting members and three alternates. Capt. O. F. Snyder, U. S. A., assisted in coaching and Capt. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, was one of the officers.....At an important meeting of Gastonia Council No. 68 Junior Or der United American Mechaines held in the hall of that organization last night it was unanimously decided that the Juniors would lend not only their moral support but their active organized and individual help to further the Moonlight School movement which is due to get under way all over the state next month. As a culmination of the cil Commander was authorized to anpoint a committee of nine members to struction in aviation to its public co-operate in every way possible with County Superintendent of Education Hall in launching the movement in replacing its wooden telegraph poles Gaston county and pursuing it to a successful culmination. The committee has not as yet been named but will be within the next few days.....Mr. Ed Parker, son of Mr. R. H. Parker, of

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