

## THREE OF A KIND

By J. W. KENNARD Copyrighted, 1903, by The Authors Publishing Company

Miss Pringle came into her parlor | at the Overmont with her head high in see," he protested. "You must have air-sure sign with her of a perturbed known that; only-' spirit and an aroused temper.

dy?" she asked, explosively.

girl, slowly. "Is it anyone I know?" should think you ought to know him; you've seen him often enough this last ly. "I don't quite understand." year to know him!"

"Not-" began Celinda, the pink roses suddenly blooming in the garden of her pretty cheek.

"Yes, 'tis, too!" snapped her aunt, "Roger Lyon! Now what d'ye think of that for downright impudence?"

"I don't really see how it is exactly impudence, auntie."

Yes, it is impudence, and you know it is!" replied that lady, testily. "Here he has been traipsin' after me all winter-me or my money, the Lord only knows which-and no sooner do I get settled down for a quiet summer than he bobs up to spoil everything. If that ain't impudence, I'd like to know what you'd call it! I wonder how he found out where I was?"

Did the roses deepen in hue in that sweet garden? If they did, Miss Pringie didn't notice, for the shapely head was bent low.

"Perhaps he didn't know; he may just have happened to come here. You know Overmont is getting to be quite a fashionable resort nowadays."

"Happened your grandmother!" was the forcible, if not strictly elegant or of the greatest importance to me." entirely intelligible retort. "He knew twenty-one, if he's that."

'And Miss Pringle, who confessed to attentions annoy her!' thirty years, but was coyly reticent concerning the other ten which the credit, tossed her head in fine scorn. hand. Is that it?"

"But there's just one thing that Mr. Roger Lyon has got to learn, and that "I'm not goin' to have him snoopin' presence. Am I still right?" 'round me any longer, and I want you to tell him so, with my compliments." "I-I-tell him so?" gasped the girl. | ter?"

The roses in that garden were white, ghastly white, now. "Yes, you! Why not, I'd like to

ot course I can't; so you must." "Why, auntie, I-I couldn't do it!

indeed-I-" "Come in!" called the older woman,

as a knock sounded at the door. the bell boy, presenting a card.

who, and you begin to smell brim- and you only! Will you come to me? stone. Here is Roger Lyon's card. Now and give him to understand once for Oh, I don't know what you shall say," shoulder, and a happy voice said. raising deprecatory hands against the "Say anything. Be polite, of course, another." but make it plain that I won't have

anything to do with him." And she fairly thrust the girl from | was the gay rejoinder. the room.

barrassed young lady who appeared at away, muttering to herself:



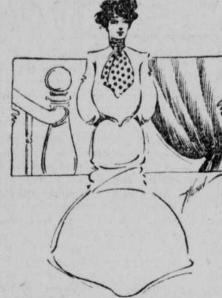
the door of Parler A a few minutes ater, and an equally embarrassed but eager young man who sprang to meet

"Why, Celinda," he stammered, "I'm so glad! I hardly dared-l hoped-" "Yes." she replied demurely, "I know that you wanted to see auntiq; but she was-was busy, so she sent

me with a-a message

"But it was you that I wanted to

"My aunt's message, Mr. Lyon, is "Who do you s'pose is here, C'lin- this: she wishes me to say that you must-that is, that you must not-oh, "Why-I can't guess," replied the dear! I am making a mess of it! I don't know how to say it; only you "Anyone you know! Humph! I musn't any more, you know. There!" "Mustn't what?" he inquired grave-



"VERY FLUSHED AND EMBARRASSED" -"Oh, you must understand! I can't tell you!"

"I fear that I must insist upon your trying," he said. "This is a matter

"Well, it's-it's about your-your I was here, all right. The idea of his following her about so much. She is thinking that I want him! Why, he's |-is angry because you have come | while imprisonment was at times subnothing but a boy! Not a day over here. She can't lo-can't feel toward stituted. Further, the members who

family bible generously set to her suppose that I am a suitor for her or payment of penalty in case of re-

"Yes," very softly. 'And finding me ineligible she wishin very short order," she continued. es me to withdraw my claims and my

"Yes," as before. "H-u-m! Of course you told her bet-

"1? Why-why-how could I? How

did I know?" Very rosy the face now. Such deepknow? Somebody's got to do it, and tinted blossoms, in such a fair garden!

"Oh, Celinda, you must have known!" he cried passionately. "I It's impossible! Don't ask me. Oh, was sure that you understood; that you knew that when I sought your aunt it was you whom I was seeking: that I haunted her presence that I "Gen'leman in Parlor A, mum," said might be near you! Didn't you know it? And would it have made any dif-"Humph! Talk about -- you know ference if you had? Dear, I love you,

Whatever the answer, it must have you go right down and excuse me, been eminently satisfactory; for after a little a much tumbled head of hair all that I want him to let me alone, was lifted from its pillow on a manly

"Oh, Roger, what a goose you were storm of Celinda's remonstrances, to court one woman when you wanted

"And what a goose you were not to know that you were being courted!"

And Miss Pringle, just then looking in at a partly opened door, came to It was a very flushed and em- sudden erlightenment, and stole softly

"And what a goose I /as to think that I was bein' courted when I wasn't! It seems that there are three of a kind of us, and that I'm the biggest goose of the three!"

She Was Too Enthusiastic.

There is a woman in West Philadeipnia who is the owner of a few houses which she rents, but which are much of the time vacant. She is a thoroughly good woman, a prominent worker in the W. C. T. U. and the church, and so enthusiastic is she on the temperance question that she places the Union before the church.

The other day a man, whose work keeps him out of doors, and whose complexion shows it, went to her to rent one of her tenements. She looked him over and said: "I suppose you drink.

"Yes, madam." "Hard?"

"Yes, I do drink a good deal this hot weather."

"Whisky, I suppose."

"No." "Then I suppose it's vile beer." "Na"

"Wei, what do you drink?" "Water-I have been a total abstainer all my life."

STRANGER FROM THE SOUTH.

Starts to Explore the Wonders of Broadway and Gets in Trouble. It was evident that a dignified stranger from the South had come to town for the first time and was exploring Broadway. He stole a glance at the flower girl on the corner and jammed his left shoulder into a Wall street banker. Both grunted. As he turned to apolegize to the banker a blow in his side whirled him around, bringing him face to face with a young woman who seemed in a dreadful hurry. He sprang lightly aside to let her pass and came down on the toe of a portly Vesey street merchant, who scowled viciously, paid no attention to his "I beg youah pahdon, sir," and hastened on. A long beam on the head of an Italian swung round, taking the stranger's silk hat off. His quick stoop to rescue it suddenly checked the rapid progress of a member of congress, who swore softly The impact sent Sir Dingley down toward the pavement so fast that he put one hand through the crown of his hat. Gathering in the wreck he start ed to straighten up, when the back or his head caught the chin of the garter man of the Park bank, putting that worthy's jaw out of business.

A kind-hearted policeman took charge of the old gentleman and gave him some useful advice, which he thus jotted down in his memorandum book. 'To see Broadway, Push right along as if you are trying to catch a train Look neither to the right nor left Don't see anbody. Don't try to get out of anybody's way. Never stop to apologize even though you knock a man in the gutter. Walk straight ahead and he will think it was his own fault. Don't lose your temper."-New York Press.

## PAID FOR THEIR SERVICES.

British Statesmen Rewarded by Their Constituencies.

In former times members of the British parliament, who serve now entirely without pay, were rewarded for their services by the constituencies which they represented. However, the member took his reward more often in goods than in specie, a not surprising matter, seeing that money was not the common possession of those from whom he levied tribute. The last payment freely made of which there is record was that which Andrew Marvell received. It was a barrel or herrings. In 1677 parliament formally discontinued payment of itself, but the practice had been gradually lapsing for some time, for ten years earlier Samuel Pepys had lamented the disappearance of the paid member, "so the parliament is become a company of men unable to give account for the interest of the place they serve for." The old paid member was very much the servant of the house. He dared be absent only by permission of the speaker, on penalty of a fine equal to about \$250, in addition to the stoppage of his wages; you in the way you wish, and your- appeared at the house later than 8 a. m., and so missed prayers, were pen-"I see," said the man, thoughtfully. alized, not even the speaker being ex-"Miss Pringle does me the honor to empt from the order as to attendance missness.

The Soapbox Garden.

There are gardens filled with flowers that are worth their weight in gold. There are gardens where the dainty blossoms bend, and nod, and blow In such glorious profusion that you never need be told

That a good sized fortune has been spent upon each brilliant row. know a little garden that is better than them all-Hidden in the city, where life's cross

And the joy it brings its owner is a thing that's good to see The little soapbox garden here in town!

In an unpretentious courtyard it is grow-A row of boxes, filled with earth, and

placed against the wall-And the white cords that lead up from the white coras that them seem cheerily to say them seem cheerily to say "We are To the struggling flowers, here-climb up, you can not fall!"

There's a white faced little cripple who watches o'er the plants, And waters them, and sings to them, and pats the soft earth down

While his eyes glow with delight when each new leaf shows itself In his little soapbox garden here in

It boasts no priceless blossoms, such as those we often see Displayed in rich surroundings, in the florist's window gay;

those straggly little flowers are as dear as they can be To one who lives his life apart and

plays with them all day And though the buds he gathers may be small and overfrail.

Each one, I'm sure, will straighten out the deepest kind of frown, For the little cripple proudly picks and gives his flowers away From his little soapbox garden here in

-Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Something Saved, Anyway. Senator Henry Heitfeld of Idaho tells many a good story of the days when he was a "cow puncher" on the plains of Kansas. One day he met a woman, who, in summing up her misfortunes, said: "Yes, Mr. Heitfeld, it has been a black year with us. First, we lost our baby, and then Martha died on us; then the old man himself died, and then the cow died, too, poor huzzy! But her hide brought me \$6." -Washington Times.

Marie Corelli's Nickname. At a meeting of a society of women writers in London Mrs. Kate Douglas children in various kindergarten establishments that had been named afrelli had a race horse named after her. and the jockeys persisted in calling suffer that nickname from the knowing."-New York Times.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON X., SEPT. 6-DEATH OF SAUL AND JONATHAN.

Colden Text-"There Is a Way Which Seemeth Right Unto a Man; of Death."-Proverbs 14:12.

I. The Philistine Invasion.-Its Pur pose. The great enemy of Israel on the east, who had made trouble for Saul dur ing a large part of his reign, now made an incursion farther north than usual. he scene was in the rich pfain of Esdiaelon, the most fertile portion of Palestine, and one of the great battlefields

The Gathering of the Clans. The Philistines with a great army gathered first at Aphek, a town and a district at the northern end of their territory, which was the lowland region on the coast of the Mediterranean. Saul and his army must necessarily move northward from the hill country of his capital Gibeah, near Jerusalem, in order to defend this northerly region from the invaders.

II. Saul in Despair Consults the Witch of Endor.-1 Sam. 28. Saul was cast down with discouragement and despair (1) at the great numbers of the enemy, their charlots and horses, and warlike equipment. (2) He could get no answer to his inquiries from God. As to others who pray only when in trouble, and disobey all the rest of the time, no answer comes in response to selfish prayers. The Witch of Endor. Failing in other

ways of learning what to do. Saul sought some one "with a familiar spirit" to give him advice. The word "witch" is not used to describe her. The Hebrew word for "familiar spirit" is "ob," the ordihary name for a water bottle. Prof. Henry P. Smith translates it a woman with a "talisman."

The Response. There are two possible interpretations of what followed.

First. That the woman was interrupted and frightened by the unexpected, actual appearance of Samuel, whose voice Saul heard, but whom he did not see; and that Samuel uttered the terrible words of condemnation against Saul.

Second. That the whole scene was a leception on the part of the woman. Saul listened to his doom, and weary and depressed returned to his army by the fountain of Jezreel. His repentance was too late, as in the case of the foolish

III. The Battle and Defeat at Mt. Gilbox.-Vs. 1. 2. 7. The next morning battle was begun.

1. "And the men of Israel fled from before the Philistines." The Israelites before the Philistines." The Israelites fought bravely, but they could not withstand the charges of the Philistines who were more accustomed to war, and rushed upon them again and again with spearmen and archers and chariots.

"Followed hard upon Saul and upon his sons:" the three sons who were with him in the battle. Saul had another son, 1shbosheth, who was not there, and hence survived him. "Slew Jonathan." Fighting bravely as of yore.

IV. The Death of Saul and Jonathan.-

Vs. 2-10. Jonathan was slain first, as we "The battle went sore against Saul."

The Vulgate has a striking paraphrase: "The whole weight of the battle was directed against Saul." "And the archers hit him.' "Got him in range."-Int. Crit. Com. "And he was sore wounded of the archers. "Then said Saul unto his armorbear-

er, Draw thy sword . . lest these uneir-cumcised (Philistines) "abuse me." Mock him torture him. He mus die anyway, and he would rather die by one thrust of the sword than by slow tortures at the hands of cruel enemies, and be mutilated afterwards. "But his armorbearer would not; for he was sore afraid." It would be worse than death to kill the man he was appointed to defend with his and the people would hold him guilty of the most dastardly murder. "Saul took a sword, and fell upon it." "Planting the hill in the ground, he fell upon the point.

s. "So Saul died." The young Amale hite, who brought the news to David, de clared that he killed him (2 Sam. 1:6-10). but evidently he lied in hopes of reward "And all his men." His personal staff, and all of his sons who were in the battle. "And they cut off his head."

send as a trophy and proof of their vic-tory. It was hung in the temple of Dagon at Ashdod (1 Chron. 19:10). "Stripped off his armor, and sent into the land to publish it in the house of their idols." "They fastened his body to the

wall." Together with the bodies of his sons (v. 12). "They were hung on the well in the 'open place' (2 Sam. 21:12; A. V., street) by the gate, that all passers-by might join in exulting over the defeat and disgrace of Israel."—Cambridge Bible. V. A Valiant Act of Grateful Remonbrance.-Vs. 11-13. 11. "And when the inbabitants of Jabesh-gilead heard. Jabesh-gilead was a city of Manasseh, cast of the Jordan, about ten miles across the Jordan Vailey from Beth-shan. habitants remembered the splendid feat of arms by which King Saul at the very beginning of his reign delivered them from the Ammonites under Nahash, who agreed to spare them only on condition

of the loss of their right eyes. 12. "All the vallant men. Went all right. And burnt them there." The rea-12. "All the vallant men. on for their thus acting is clear. mutilated trunks had been exposed for some days to the air, and the flesh was no doubt in a state of putrefaction. bones unconsumed were reverently taken

away with them.

13. "And buried them under a tree at "the tamarisk tree. Their own beautiful and famous tamarisk tree in Gilead. We learned from 2 21:12-14, that the bones of Saul and Jonathan were subsequently removed, by David's order, to their ancestral sepul-

'-Professor Green. VII. Lessons from the Life of Saul. First. The Bright Beginning. Possibilities and Hopes. Few lives have begun ents finally persuaded me to quit the with brighter hopes, more splendid promises, more brilliant possibilities, than

Second, The Testing Season, in the earlier part of his reign Saul was subjected to two great tests, and falled in both

The source of his failure was his rejection of God as his King and Guide. was the want of obedience and faith. "Without true piety the finest qualities of character, and the highest position in society, will fall utterly to make a true since. I use Postum not only for its and noble man. If Saul's heart had been delicious flavor but more for the good true to God, he would have been one of it has done me. All of my troubles the grandest specimens of humanity; but, lacking this true obedience to God, he made his life an atter failure, and his character a moral wreck."-Taylor.

The Olive Branch.

waters a white dove. And when the cide. dove returned she bore in her mouth Wiggin-Riggs told of the number of an olive branch. Noah put out his cand, drew her in, and when he saw ter her. "That's nothing," said an waters of God's wrath were subsid-Englishwoman. "My friend Marie Co lag, and that peace would once more Name given by Postum Co., Battle reign over the earth. There is a Creek Mich. white dove that knocks at every it the Merry Gorilla, so she has to human breast-the dove of purity, the famous little book, "The Road to wuth and virtie-bearing in her Wellville." abouth the olive branch of peace.

The Century for September.

"The Horse in America" is, perhaps. the widest reaching topic in the September Century. It is treated by John Gilmer Speed in a manner to awaken discussion, and there is a rare collection of pictures of famous horses, which will themselves be attractive to all who are interested in the de-But the End Thereof Are the Ways | velopment of the horse in the United States. It is followed by a paper on 'The Berlin Bourse," by William C. Dreher, who describes German methods on 'change and compares them with those of New York.

The same number contains two portraits of the late Pope, a drawing from life by Andre Castaigne and a frontispiece drawing by H. T. Tobin from a photograph. Accompanying these is a brief appreciative artice by Cardinal Gibbons on "The Character of Leo XIII." based on personal impressions. Other articles relating to recent events are "A Wonderful Change in Pelee," by Dr. Hovey, with photographs taken by him on the flank of the new peak, and "Heroes in Black Skins," a narrative of some admirable deeds by negroes, written by Booker T. Washington, with a reproduction of the bust of the Tuskegee educator by Miss Leila Usher.

The greatest lobster ought to be able to see why there is so much craft | ail information, call at Wabash City in a steamship game.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at less one dreaded disease that actence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Is Cancer Increasing? There is a feeling of great uneasiness in England over some statistics that were recently published about the increase of cancer in Great Britain. The death rate from that disease in 1890 was sixty-eight persons in every 100,000 inhabitants, but in 1900 it was eighty-three in every 100,000. Besides, the ratio of deaths from cancer to those from all other causes, among persons over 35 years of age, was only one out of twenty in 1890, but one out o. twelve in 1900. These figures have given rise to much alarm, but a conservative student of mortality says that the increased rate is probably due to the fact that vital statistics are becoming more accurate every year life. He could never have peace again, and are now gathered from places rom which no reports formerly came.

Electrical Railways in Italy.

Americans must not think that they are in all departments at the head of electrical progress. To say nothing of Marconi's achievements Italy is far in advance of the United States in the introduction of electrical traction, in place of steam, upon long sections of important railway lines. The line of the Adriatic company between Lecco, on Lake Como, and Sondrio, 67 miles in length, is operated by electricity, and passenger trains traverse it at the rate of more than forty miles an hour. A different system is in use on the line of the Meditrranean company, from Milan to Puerto Ceresio, on Lake Lugano, 45 miles, where a speed of 50 miles an hour is attained by trains consisting of a motor car and three passenger car-

## A NEW ROUTE.

The Road to Wellville.

It is by change of diet that one can get fairly on the road to health after. years of sickness, for most ill health comes from improper feeding.

What a boon it is to shake off coffee sickness and nervous headaches as some can if determined.

One woman accomplished it in this way: "A few years ago I suffered terribly from sick and nervous headaches being frequently confined to my bed two or three days at a time, the citacks coming on from one to four times in every month. I tried medicines of all kinds but could get no real relief until my paruse of coffee altogether and try Postum Food Coffee. It had come to a point where I was so utterly miserable that I was willing to make any reasonable trial.

"A person couldn't believe what followed but the results speak for themselves: that was two and a half years ago and I have never tasted coffee since. I use Postum not only for its disappeared as if by magic and I have for the past two years been doing all the work for my family of six. I seldom have even a slight headache and I would not give up my Postum Noah opened a window of the ark and go back to coffee now unless I and sent out over the waste of deliberately intended to commit sui-

"All of my neighbors it seems to me now use Postum in place of coffee and some of them have been doing so the clive branch he knew that the for several years with splendid results from the health point of view."

Look in each package for a copy of

Re the stake ever so insignificant as a rule it makes the game.

Have you thought yet what you'll be apt to get for Christmas presents?

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Enforcing Old Laws.

The Ministerial Association of Lancaster county, Pa., has set out to improve the moral tone of the community. One of the steps taken under direction of Rev. A. N. Stubblebine, pastor of the Quarryville Reformed church, consists in causing the arrest of Patrick McManus, a contractor of the Pennsylvania road, who is charged with violating a law passed in 1794, prohibiting work on Sunday. People in the neighborhood do not regard themselves as Sabbath breakers, but they rather gag at this exhibition of

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of Deflance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

Mr. Stubblebine's zeal.

His Family.

It is a pleasant story that Dr. Gillespie, the present moderator of the Church of Scotland, tells of how he was nonplussed the other day by a ragged urchin with whom he got into conversation. He said: "My boy, who looks after you?" "Na buddy," was the quick reply. "Where is your father?" "He's deid." "Have you a mother?" "She's deid tae." "Have you not a sister, then?" "I never had yin." But surely you have a brother?" "Yes. but he's at Glasca' college." "Well. cannot he spare some time from studies to look after you a bit?" "No, sir; for he was born wi' two heids, and they keep him in a bottle."

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