

DEFINITION OF TRUE FRIEND

Triple Alliance of the Three Great Powers, Love, Sympathy and Help -Other Versions,

The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

A bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and love.

One who combines for you alike the pleasures and benefits of society and solitude.

A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune cannot dim.

One who multiplies joys, divine griefs, and whose hone ty is invlolable.

One who loves the truth and you and will tell the truth in spite of you

The triple alliance of the three great powers, Love, Sympathy and Help. A watch which beats true for all time and never runs down,

A permanent fortification when one's affairs are in a state of slege. One who to himself is true, and

therefore must be so to you. A balancing pole to him who walks across the tight rope of life.

The link in life's long chain that bears the greatest strain.

A harbor of refuge from the stormy waves of adversity.

One who considers my need before my deservings.

The jewel that ahines brightest in the darkness.

A stimulant to the nobler side of our nature.

A volume of sympathy bound in cloth.

A diamond in the ring of acquaintance.

A star of hope in the cloud of adversity. .

INDOOR GAME FOR CHILDREN

Rhyming Lights is Easily Understood and Affords Opportunity for Thinking Faculties.

Rhyming lights is an excellent game. besides being so simple that it can be understood by even the smallest children, it exercises the thinking faculties of all.

One of the players thinks of a word which must be guessed by the others; and in order to help them discover the word she tells them the name of the word that rhymes with it. For instance, we will suppose that "book" is the word thought of; the leader or player who thinks of the word tells the others that it rhymes with "look." Each player is then allowed to ask

a question, the question and answers being something like the following:

"Is it running water?"

"No, it's not a brock."

TUNER OF Puzzle is to Find Out Whether Time plece of Grandfather Started Ahead of the Alarm.

Yesterday morning two clocks started a race. The alarm clock went so fast that it gained one minute an hour, while grandfather's clock ran so slow that it lost two minutes an hour. The picture shows the alarm clock to be one hour ahead at the finish. But who can tell the hour when the race started?

TWO CLOCKS START IN RACE

Grandfather's clock lost two min utes every hour and the alarm clock gained one minute every hour, so it is evident that the alarm clock in every hour's time gained three minutes upon the other.

Therefore, in twenty hours it gained sixty minutes and from the picture



Clock Race Puzzle.

we saw that the race must have been on for twenty hours.

During the twenty hours the alarm clock gained twenty minutes upon correct time. Twenty hours previous to twenty minutes of 8 is eieven hours and forty minutes, or twenty minutes of 12 in the morning of the day before-the time when the race started.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS

Mount Whitney is 14,501 Feet Above Level of Sea-Point in Death Val-

tion of land in the United states is 14, 777 feet, according to the United States geological survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, 14,501 feel above sea level, and a point in Death valley is 276 feet below sea level These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. This difference is small, how ever, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everett rises 29,002 feet above sea level, whereas the shores of the Dead sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everett has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32.088 feet, at a point about 40 miles north of the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippine island. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than 111/2 miles below the summit of Mount Everest.

in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

Professional Adjuster and Regulator of Things That Rattle

Human Beings.

By CORA A. DOLSEN.

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"What's her name?" Marcella demanded. She even turned from the mirror to stare after the new acquisimonds were sewn into the pillow itself tion to her stepmother's household among the feathers in a chamlos skin with curlosity

'Anne Raleigh, professional adjuster and regulator of shattered nerves. households going to the little bowwows, or any earthly thing that rattles and disturbs the human system. Really, dear, I should have died last season if it hadn't been for Anne. She gave me poise and a peace that even your father's little ways couldn't upset." "Where did you get her?"

'Marcle, you don't 'get' persons like Anne. You fall heir to them. She was giving Rose Ashton mental punches one day rfter Rose had simply gone all two members on board the yacht while to pleces over Rolly's departure for Nevada.

"He didn't get a divorce. He never intended to. He only went for a few weeks' fun hunting on the Renault's

and she proved it, and put Rose on her feet in two days. I heard her explaining the whole affair to Rose that day, when my own heart was nearly broken why do you laugh, Marcella?

ly funny. Your heart is made of nice soft malleable rubber. It just couldn't break. The reason I asked about Miss Raleigh is this: I saw her on the Dimmick yacht, and she was emphatically not a professional adjuster then."

"Don't you dare upset my nerves just after Anne has tuned them."

"She has been in town in two weeks,

"She left the yacht at Charleston on

"I can't imagine Anne being in any

trouble with persons like Tony Dim-

contigencies so serenely.

though.'

them."

Charleston.

the way south.

ley is 276 Below.

The maximum difference in eleva

The difference in the land heights

"I am not-now," returned Marcella, slowly. "I broke the engagement the norning after Miss Raleigh left us. The stateroom was none, and the jewelry was found in my pillow, mumsie. You may as well know the truth. Tony told me himself. The diamond pendant was mine. Tony gave it to me instead of a ring the night he asked me to be his wife. It belonged to his mother, and she was quite willing I should have it. Can you imagine what it meant to me to be suddenly confronted with this horrible evidence in my own stateroom? The rings and dia-

me you were engaged to Tony?"

pouch. "I have the pouch," said Anne. There was a plece cut off the outer flap that folded over twice, and fastened with a snap like a glove. The Florentine ring was wrapped in the other piece and I had it saved from the antique shop in New York. It fitted exactly. I've enjoyed the whole experience immensely, because it was the first case I had ever tried, don't you know? Mr. Dimmick did not want any professional help. He felt it was a case out of the ordinary. The other it lay in the harbor here were Rose and Rolly Ashton. Mr. Ashton left for Nevada at almost an hour's notice, and let his wife take the trip alone because he was very jealous of Tony Dimmick. And the chamois pouch was one he used to carry a sliver mounted automatic revolver in."

'Eut you said, Anne, the things were sold at the antique shop by a colored maid," put in Mrs. Bertrand. "You can't think that Rose would do such a thing ?"

Anne raised her eyebrows musingly and leaned on the little mahogany table before her.

"A half sick, neurotic woman will do many foolish things that she does not realize the significance nor danger of." she answered. "Rose was desperate

and Rolly shut off her credit when he Mrs. Bertrand drew her pink silk left. She needed plain every day cash, kimono closer around her ample shouland she bribed her colored maid to ders and shivered. She eyed Marcella take the ring and the pendant and sell them for her. We have the girl, and expectantly, but Marcella went calmly on rejuvenating herself. Four weeks Rose herself confessed to me yesteron the Dipimick yacht to the canal and day. I wired for her husband, and she back had not helped matters, either in is going west to join him on a trip regard to matrimonial possibilities, or around the world. Mr. Dimmick recomplexion. It vaguely irritated Mrs. fuses to press the case against them. Bertrand to have Marcella take both They are young and went the pace too fast without money to float them, but

Rose is good at heart, and I know everything will come right." She hesitated, and watched Marcella's face.

"Tony Dimmick is down in the re ception room. Will you see him?"

mick and his crowd. She is above "Why were those things put in my stateroom to incriminate me, and why 'She may be-at times"-assented did he half believe that I was guilty?" Marcella. 'But I saw her myself with demanded Marcella, hotly. "It spoiled

Tony one night out on deck after the my trip, and almost my life." rest of us had gone down to play "Won't you just go downstairs now, bridge, and Tony told her he simply and scold Tony?" Anne suggested, couldn't stand it any longer, and she smilingly. "He would love to have you would have to leave the yacht at say anything you like. I can say, though, that the pouch was hidden in

Marcella paused. In the mirror she your room as the safest place from caught sight of a figure standing in the discovery. The maid told that. She doorway. It was Anne, quite unper- was very friendly with your own maid, urbed by what she had heard, and



MINISTER SAYS CUBA IS PROSPEROUS

Pablo Desvernine Galdos, the new Cuban minister, reached Washington a few days ago and was officially received by President Wilson.

"Cuba is on the highway to peace and prosperity," said Mr. Galdos. "The change of administration was accomplished without the slightest friction, and for the first time in the history of the republic an outgoing president handed over the government to a Cuban. You must remember that when Cuba was declared independent General Wood relinquished the government to the provisional president, Mr. Palma, who later was elected president, and retired upon the second intervention of the Amerlcans. Then Governor Magoon assumed control, to retire when General Gomez was elected.

'The inauguration of General Menocal, therefore, marks a date of historical importance to Cuba. That, there should be regrets at a change

of administration among the leaders of the liberal party is to be expected. No political party in any country retires from power without regret. Cuba is no different. But that there will be revolution or even bitter partisan feeling because of the election of General Menocal, I do not believe. Certainly there will be no revolution. We shall have political fights, of course, but no bloodshed.

"President Menocal assumes office with the feeling of the utmost cordiality for the United States.

PRINCESS MARY TO DANCE TANGO

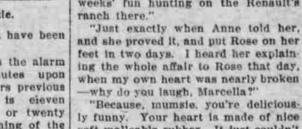
Queen Mary has given another example of the strictness of her views of propriety. At the same time she has shown that she is not prejudiced and is perfectly open to conviction if her views are satisfactorily proved to be erroncous.

The queen is an excellent and enthusiastic dancer and she has had both the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary carefully taught in this art. Hearing recently of an excellent teacher of dancing, a Mrs. Marshall, who lives in Kensington, the queen, after making inquiries, determined to send her daughter to her to take lessons. Mrs. Marshall teaches quite young girls in the best society.

Queen Mary gave the strictest instructions that her daughter, Princess Mary, should not be taught or even allowed to see danced any of those modern dances which may be grouped under two headings, the tango and ragtime, any approach to which is

rigidly barred from Buckingham palace, or any dance which is attended by the queen on account of her particular disapproval.

A few days ago, however, the dancing mistress earnestly begged Queen Mary to see some of these dances, assuring her of their grace and perfect propriety. The queen saw half a dozen of Mrs. Marshall's pupils dancing the tango and some varieties of ragtime steps. The result was that the queen freely admitted that there was nothing objectionable in what she saw and the princess has been allowed to learn these dances.



"Is it something belonging to a shepherdess?"

"No, it's not a crook." "Is it the name of something upon which we hang our clothes?" "No, it's not a hook." "Is it a cozy corner?" "No, it's not a nook." "Is it used in school?" "Yes, it is a book."

PUZZLE OF SANDWICH MEN

One Must Devote Time to Study What is Supposed to Be Advertised in the Signs.

These sandwich men are all mixed up. Can you put their signs in the



Sandwich Men Puzzle.

right order so as to show what they are supposed to advertise? When properly arranged the signs of the sandwich men read as follows: "Big Show Tonight."

About Finger Nails.

A white mark on the nall bespeaks misfortune. Pale or lead colored nails indicate

melancholy people. People with narrow nails are ambi-

tious and quarreleome. Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid,

and hashful nature. Lovers of knowledge and liberal sentiment have round nails.

Small nails indicate littleness of mind obstinacy, and conceit.

Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails.

People with very pale nails are subject to much infirmity of the flesh, and persecution by neighbors and friends.

An Explanation.

Schoolma'am-Now, I want all the children to look at Tommy's hands and observe how clean they are and see if all of you cannot come to school with cleaner hands. Tommy, perhaps, will tell us how he keeps them so nice. Tommy-Yes'm. Ma makes me wash the breakfast dishes every morning .-Pnek.

OLD SPELLING SCHOOL TRICK

One of the Most Interesting and Puzzling of Deceptions Which Can Be Done With Cards.

The "old spelling school" trick is one of the most interesting and baffling of the many which can be done with cards. All the cards in any suit are required for the trick, which consists in "stacking" the thirteen cards in such a manner that when held in the hand, face down, and changing a card from top to bottom, with each letter spelling the number or name of the card, the one desired will come out in regular order. One comes first, then two, and so on to jack, queen, king. In placing the cards in position the

fourth from the top of the pack as held in the hand, face down, must be the ace, o-n-e; the eighth, the two spot. Who can tell how to arrange the remaining eleven cards so that, placing a card at bottom for each letter, three, four, five, up to the king, come out? It will be noted fifty-two letters are required to spell the numbers and names of all the cards in a suit.

RIDDLES.

Why are real friends like ghosts? They are often heard of, but seldom seen.

. . . When is a sick man a contradic-

tion? When he is an impatient patient.

. . . When is coffee like the earth?

When it is ground.

When is a baby like a breakfast cup? When it is a tea thing (teething). . . .

What roof covers the most noisy tenant? The root of the mouth.

. . . When is a sermon like a round shot? When it comer from a cannon's mouth.

. . . When does a leopard change his spota? When he moves from one spot to

another. . . .

Why is a cigar loving man like a tallow candle? Because he will smoke when he is going out.

. . .

Why is a watchdog bigger by night than by day? Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.

smiling. She was tall, with gray eyes, a lot of reddish gold hair, and the corners of her lips turned upward with provoking optimism.

"I think I dropped my handkerchief under the table," she said lightly. "And it's a pet one. If you don't mind--" She recovered the lace edge bit of linen, and smiled down at Marcella. "I think we met on the yacht three weeks ago, Miss Bertrand," she sald. 'Did you all have a pleasant trip?" A perfectly natural flush slowly crept over Marcella's smooth face. "Very pleasant," she answered. "Mum-

sie, I must leave you-" "Just a minute, Miss Bertrand," said Anne.- "Did you find your diamond pendant?"

"Marcella has no diamond pendant. Anne," protested Mrs. Bertrand in distress. "I do hope this isn't anything unpleasant."

"While we were on the yacht, Miss Bertrand said she had lost a valuable diamond pendant, and Mr. Dimmick asked me to try and recover it. I may say now that I was in the party in a sort of professional capacity, although apparently a guest. While the yacht nerves by the time she has roughed lay in New York harbor Mr. Dimmick lost several pieces of fewelry from his born youngster of a husband. They stateroom. His mother missed two don't belong down here in New York, rings, one a very unique Florentine antique. There were only three members of his party on board then. You were one, Miss Bertrand."

"I remember Tony's mentioning it." said Marcella, her face a triffe pale as she met the other girl's eyes.

"We located the Florentine ring. It had been sold to a well known antique shop for about half its value just before the boat sailed. A colored maid

was the go-between." 'How perfectly dreadful!" exclaimed Mrs. Bertrand. "Did Tony suspect anyone?

"Not until I went on the yacht. Have you told your mother of your engagement, Miss Bertrand?" Anne asked the question coolly, mildly. Marcella simply shook her head, and their glances were like crossed swords. Then perhaps I am intruding. At any rate Mr. Dimmick told me that you had promised to be his wife. That was the night I agreed to leave the yacht at Charleston. I had found his mother's gold chatelaine bag and a diamond ring secreted in a pillow in one of the berths, the lower berth, Miss Bertrand. When I told him whose statercom they were found in, he told me to drop the case, and I suggested returning to New York to avoid embarrassment, as he was badly cut up over the discov-

ery.

"But, Anne dear, why disturb us "No," replied the druggist absent fearfully over this affair of the Dim- mindedly, "but I can show you somemicks?" asked Mrs. Bertrand, plain thing just as good."-Puck.

Della, and rather enjoyed putting any possible suspicion on you after it was known that Tony cared for you." "Do you know what I thought?"

asked Marcella, with a sudden smile. At the door she hesitated on her way down to tony. "I used to see you talking to Tony every now and then away from the rest, and so earnestly and confidentially. And then I saw you both that night before you left the yacht, and I was certain you were an old sweetheart that still held him in leash. I'm so sorry, Anne. May I call you Anne, too?"

Anne laughed, and stretched out both her slim white capable hands 'You may call me anything you like, professional adjuster of anything from nerves to household accounts, and I'm doing very well at it, too, thank you." "Anne," said Mrs. Bertrand, with a sigh of relief, when they were alone, 'you are a wonder. Did you get back the diamond pendant, too?"

"Tony has it for her now, with a nice new ring, Mrs. Bertrand," smiled Anne. 'I think I adjusted the affair rather neatly. Poor little Mrs. Ashtonwont know she has such things as all over the world with that tall, stub-Mrs. Bertrand. You've got to have a good grip on yourself before you try the long stroke here. There's too

strong an undertow." Mrs. Bertrand barely heard her. She was at her writing desk, turning over the calendar leaves.

"They can be married in September, and Tony has not less than forty thousand a year from his grandfather, besides the tin mines, or something they get out of mines, up in Canada. And Marcella's twenty-seven. I think she's very fortunate, don't you, Anne, hon-

estly now?" Just for an instant the flicker of a shadow passed over Anne's bright face as she drew on her long suede gloves. If things had been different, if perhaps, she had been Marcella Bertrand, those gorgeous moonlit nights on the little yacht bearing to southern seas. she knew what she would have told Tony Dimmick when he came a'courting

But it had been quite different. Professional adjusters have no rights in the courts of love. They belong in the judges' box. Anne nodded her head. 'Very fortunate," she said.

Force of Habit. "Is your wife in?" asked the friend

of the druggist.

established trade routes.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER TO WED



President and Mrs. Wilson the other day announced through a White House statement the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre of Lancaster, Pa., and New York city. Mr. Sayre is an attorney attached to the office of District Attorney Whitman.

The wedding is expected to take place next November in the White House

While close friends of both families have known of the engagement for some time, announcement was, withheld until the first anniversary of Mr. Wilson's nomination at the Baltimore convention.

Miss Wilson is twenty-four years old. She was born in Princeton, N. J., and is a graduate of Goucher college. Baltimore, Md.

She was an honor girl at the Baltimore College for Women. She has always been devoted largely to social

service and is noted for her intense interest in settlement work.

Mr. Sayre was born in 1885 in South Bethlehem, Pa. He entered Willtains college in 1905 and was manager of the football team. He organized and was president of the Good Government club and is a Y. M. C. A. worker.

STEFANSSON POLAR EXPEDITION SAILS

Official ceremonies having been held and Dr. Vilhjalmar Stefansson and party sailed from Victoria, B. C., the other day, on an exploring and ethnological expedition in the Arctic on the steamer Karluk. The official photographs of the members of the scientific staff were taken for the government archives and a luncheon was given to Mr. Stefansson by the members of the government of British Columbia.

At the end of the luncheon Sir Richard McBride, on behalf of the people of British Columbia, presented to Mr. Stefansson a silver plate engraved with a suitable legend and containing also the names of all the members of the staff.

Doctor Anderson, who commands the Victoria Island division, and Captain Bartlett of the Karluk also replied on behalf of the expedition.

The Stefansson expedition differs from most of the other Polar under-



takings in that its objects are practical and commercial. Its purposes are to learn whether a Polar continent exists; to map the islands already discovered. east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river; to make a collection of the Arctic flora and fauna; to survey the channels among the islands in the hope of

