

SYNOPSIS.

<page-header><page-header> Auation, and search for the missing one is instituted. Carrington visits the judge and ailies are discovered. Judge Price visits Colonel Fentress, where he mee's ney and Cavendish. Becoming enraged. A e dashes a glass of whisky into the nel's face and a duel is arranged. Mur-rin, s arrested for negro stealing and his lacit a the coming duel. Carrington for frantic search for Betty and the arrington finds Betty and Hanni-a erce gun fight follows. Yancy and assists in the rescue. Bruce ton and Betty come to an under-tier. Solomon Mahaffy's last fight. A s's duel for the judge and is killed. And the story of his life. Murrell's friends attempt to free him. Judge frus-trates plans. The judge comes into his own and Carrington decides not to leave Belle Plain.

dreadfully-yes, and the judge, and Mr. Yancy!" she began.

"I am to be missed, too, am I, Betty?" he inquired, leaning toward her. "You, Bruce?-Oh, I shall miss you, too, dreadfully-but then, perhaps in five years, when you come back-"

"Five years!" cried Carrington, but he understood something of what was passing in her mind, and laughed shortly. "Five years, Betty?" he repeated, dwelling on the numeral. Betty hesitated and looked thoughttul. Presently she stole a surreptitious glance at Carrington from under

her long lashes, and went on slowly. as though she were making careful choice of her words.

"When you come back in three years, Bruce-'

Carrington still regarded her fixedly. There was a light in his black eyes that seemed to penetrate to the most secret recesses of her heart and soul.

"Three years, Betty?" he repeated again.

Betty, her eyes cast down, twisted her rein nervously between her slim, glance never left her sweet face, framed by its halo of bright hair. She stole another look at him from beneath her dark lashes.

"Three years, Betty?" he prompted. "Bruce, don't stare at me that way, it makes me forget what I was going of my friend," he told Yancy. to say! When you come back-next year-" and then she lifted her eyes ! away-don't go away at all-" Carrington slipped from the saddle abandoned all idea of going to Eng- sadly.

and stood at her side.

softly.

ing there!" she cried.

"No, I wasn't Betty; that notion self laid it any over him.

and this-and this, sweetheart-and prone to call the Portal of Hope; for more-and-oh, Betty! Betty!"

while his charity was very great and

he lived with the splendid air of plen

ty that belonged to an older order, it required tact, patience and per-

sistence to transact business with

were always a respectable number,

Thus surrounded by his friends

who were devoted to him, he began

THE END.

SHOULD BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Childish Mind, Groping In Darkness,

Is Craving for Information That

Is Denied It.

Every trace of useful information

is carefully concealed from the very

rubber doll, is its only plaything. As

gradually introduced to the various

forms of the animal kingdom. Of the

guages it has as yet no conception.

Its constant questions are for the

young child. A rattle, or at most a

CHAPTER XXXV. The End and the Beginning.

When Murrell was brought to trial him; and his creditors, of whom there his lawyers were able to produce a host of witnesses whose sworn testi- discovered that he esteemed them as mony showed that so simple a thing they were aggressive and determined. as perjury had no terrors for them. He explained to Yancy that too great His fight for liberty was waged in and certainty detracted from the charm of out of court with incredible bitter- living, for, after all, life was a gameness, and, as judge and jury were a gamble-he desired to be reminded only human, the outlaw escaped with of this. Yet he was held in great rethe relatively light sentence of twelve spect for his wisdom and learning. years' imprisonment; he died, how- which was no more questioned than ever, before the expiration of his his courage.

term. The judge, when he returned to Raleigh, resumed his own name of Hannibal's education and the prepara-Turberville, and he allowed it to be tion of his memoirs, intended primarknown that he would not be offended ily for the instruction of his grandby the prefix of General. During his son, and which he modestly decided absence he had accumulated a wealth to call "The History of My Own of evidence of undoubted authenticity, Times," which clearly showed the

with the result that his claim against | magnificence of his mind and its outthe Fentress estate was sustained by look. the courts, and when The Oaks with its stock and slaves was offered for sale, he, as the principal creditor, was able to buy it in.

One of his first acts after taking possession of the property was to have Mahaffy reinterred in the grove of oaks below his bedroom windows, and he marked the spot with a great square of granite. The judge, visibly

shaken by his emotions, saw the massive boulder go into place. "Harsh and rugged like the nature it grows older it is very slowly and of him who lies beneath it-but enduring, too, as he was," he murmured.

He turned to Yancy and Hannibal, and mysteries of numbers and of lanadded: "You will lay me beside him when I die " Then when the bitter struggle came

most part answered "humorously" and he was wrenched and tortured by and hence incorrectly, or they are not longings, his strength was in remem- answered at all. This eternal "hubering his promise to the dead man. mor" is most galling of all. Why and it was his custom to go out under should a human infant be such an irthe oaks and pace to and fro beside resistible joke? The lower animals Mahaffy's grave until he had gained take their young seriously and train white fingers, but Carrington's steady the mastery of himself. Only Yancy them from the start with a very defiand Hannibal knew how fierce the nite purpose in view. Yet their posconflict was he waged, yet in the end sibilities are infinitesimal as comhe won that best earned of all vicpared with those of the average baby. tories, the victory over himself. And we sit calmly by and enjoy the

"My salvation has been a costly "humor" of childhood and insist that thing; it was bought with the blood the child is enjoying itself also, even though its little soul may be thirsting It was Hannibal's privilege to give for information which is laughingly Cavendish out of the vast Quintard denied it. And we continue to put to his and he saw that they were full tract such a farm as the earl had never off the inevitable day when the child of sudden tears. "Bruce, don't go dreamed of owning even in his most will have to take life seriously and fervid moments of imagining; and he hence, according to our tradition,

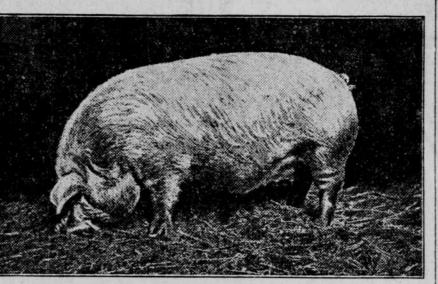
land to claim his title. At the judge's One important point which is quite "Do you mean that, Betty?" he suggestion he named the place Earl's overlooked by the upholders of the asked. He took her hands loosely in Court. He and Polly were entirely brainless child is the fact that nonhis and relentlessly considered her satisfied with their surroundings, and sense and silliness are just as taxing crimsoned face. "I reckon it will al- never ceased to congratulate them- to the infant mind as useful informaways be right hard to refuse you any- selves that they had left Lincoln coun- tion would be. It requires no more thing-here is one settler the Pur- ty. They felt that their friends, the mental effort to realize that A is A ters per year if you give her the your satisfaction, both as to price chase will never get!" and he laughed | Carringtons at Belle Plain, though un- than to grasp the extraordinary fact titled people, were still of an equal that a mass of brownish softness is "It was the Purchase-you were go- rank with themselves; while as for a "fuzzy ittle Teddy bear, yes it is." the judge, they doubted if royalty it- In fact, the letter A has a distinct addied its natural death long ago. When Mr. Yancy accepted his changed age it is certainly less puzzling to be

told that five and five make ten than to have one's own respectable pink toes described as a series of pigs going to market or entering into the various other activities of life.-Sigmund Spaeth in Harper's Weekly.

Graceful East Indians. Describing the women of India, a (By C. W. M'CAMPBELL, Kansas.) writer says: "Even the most withered toil-worn hag has a dignity of carriage and a grace of motion that the west- of our horses rests with the mare own- on the regularity of feeding as on the ern woman might envy. The 'sari' is ers and the sooner they come to real- feeding itself. Those who are famildraped in an easy flowing style and ize and appreciate the value of, and to | iar with the characteristics of sheep adjusted as it slips back with a grace demand the services of, good, sound, know that they always become restful turn of the silver bangled arm, pure-bred stallions, the more certainly the skinny legs move rythmically, and and rapidly will the general average the small feet fall with a silent and of our horses be improved. It is the pantherlike tread. It is the beauty intensified inheritance resulting from of natural and untrammeled motion, many generations of breeding the best and save much in favor of the aboil- to the best, using no outcrosses, and tion of the corset, for the Indian wo- always with the same ideal and purmen retain their uprightness and suppleness of figure till bowed with age. | bred" to stamp his characters upon "The commonest type is the coolie woman, who undertakes all sorts of three or four topcrosses lacks this inrough work, carrying heavy burdens tensified inheritance of characters and on her head, and she is, perhaps, the his diversified inheritance precludes least attractive, for her workaday his use as a sire. These are facts, not garments are usually faded and dirty; yet, even among this poor class of be seen on every hand if we will simburden bearers, we see many with handsome straight features and supple well proportioned figures.

SELECTION OF THE HEAD OF SWINE HERD **REQUIRES MOST CAREFUL® CONSIDERATION**

Future Usefulness and Development of Offspring Demand Thought and Good Judgment at Mating Period-No Trouble to Secure Two Litters in One Year if Care Is Exercised.



Grand Champion Improved Chester White Boar.

Careful consideration must be exer- | twenty-first day after breeding, and cised when selecting a boar for a herd if necessary turn her with the boar of sows. The future usefulness and again.

The popularity of the boar's an development of his offspring requires thought and good judgment at the cestors on both the paternal and the mating period, says R. H. Stone in maternal side, their ability to repro-National Stockman. We cannot af- duce good speciments for generations, coupled with good individuality of ford to use a scrub or a pedigreed runt under any consideration. Re- the breed represented, make his member there are about 2,000 pigs in value. He must be a strong, vigorous the first ten generations, and it is fellow, active, of good size and good essential to develop them along pro- disposition. Pay a price he is worth fitable lines. One day spent at mat- to you, used in your herd. Any boar ing period, regardless of distances, to is high priced regardless of what you find a good pure-bred boar will ob- pay for him if he cannot make good viate a year of disappointment. on a business basis from a breeder's

A litter of eight good pigs from a standpoint.

pure-bred boar mated with a choice High-priced boars with popular sow will require less feed, and when ancestry in the pedigrees must comgrown will produce 50 pounds of pensate their owners by producing meat per pig more than scrubby ones, for them pigs superior to former genthus making 400 pounds of additional erations. A boar may be sure meat without additional expense. Our breeder for one person, and prove a experience shows that a sow that total failure the way another man grows eight pigs to maturity twice a might feed and care for him. Never year is a more profitable sow than allow him to run at large with the one that produces more pigs and fails sows. Have an individual pen and yard for him.

Usually the sow has sufficient milk A good herdsman appreciates his for eight, and when they are allowed wants at least six months ahead of to suckle six to eight weeks the pigs time. It is poor policy to defer buying are in prime condition to wean with- until you want a boar for immediate out having any setback. The sow can | use, and then take what you can get. generally be bred successfully on the When you know you must renew third day after wearing, and it is no be on the lookout for a few months trouble to have her produce two lit- ahead, and then you can buy one to proper attention. Watch her on the and individuality.



Baking Made Almost Automatic

Science has done many wonderful things in the way of lightening kitchen-work, but possibly the most welcome of its many achievements is the prepartion of a baking powder that makes baking almost

baking powder that makes baking almost automatic. This wonderful baking powder is known as Calumet Baking Powder. As you perhaps know from your own experience—baking is largely a matter of "luck." If your baking powder happens to be just right, your baking will be good. But if it varies in quality or in strength— as so many baking powders do, your bak-ings are more than likely to be ruined. Calumet Baking Powder puts a stop to the dependence on "luck." With it, all quickly-raised foods can be made without the slightest trouble—made pure and wholesome and tasty. For Calumet itself is pure in the can and in the baking—and so uniform in quality, so carefully preso uniform in quality, so carefully pared, that failures are impossible. pre-You can judge of its purity, too, when you know that it has been given the highest awards at two World's Pure Food Expo-sitions-one at Chicago in 1907 and the other at Paris, France, last March. Adv

JUST THAT.



Cook-A fellow spends a lot of money for Christmas presents, and what has he to show for it? Hook-Pawn tickets, usually.

RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

Stratford, Iowa .- "Three years ago this winter my seven-year-old son had ringworm on the face. First it was in small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started they looked like little red dots and then they got bigger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped.

"I saw where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month, and they cured my child completely." (Signed) Mrs. Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Frenzied Arithmetic.

Three-year-old Amy, who has a very lively little brother, was being put through a lesson in arithmetic by her uncle. She had successfully added one and one, but stuck at two and one. "Your mamma," said her uncle, 'has two children. If she had one ""O," cried Amy, "that would make my mamma cwazy!"-Woman's Home companion.

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued.) Betty Malroy and Carrington had ridden into Raleigh to take leave of their friends. They had watched the stage from sight, had answered the last majestic salute the judge had given them across the swaying top of the coach before the first turn of the road hid it from sight, and then they had turned their horses' heads in the direction of Belle Plain.

"Bruce, do you think Judge Price will ever be able to accomplish all he hopes to?" Betty asked when they had left the town behind. She drew in her horse as she spoke, and they went forward at a walk under the splendid arch of the forest and over a carpet of vivid leaves.

"I reckon he will, Betty," responded Carrington. Unfavorable as had been his original estimate of the judge's character, events had greatly modified it.

"He really seems quite sure, doesn't he?" said Betty.

"There's not a doubt in his mind." He was still at Belle Plain, living in what had been Ware's office, while the Cavendishes were domiciled at the big house. He had arranged with the judge to crop a part of that hopeful gentleman's land the very next season; the fact that a lawsuit inter vened between the judge and posses sion seemed a trifling matter, for Carrington had become infected with the judge's point of view, which did not admit of the possibility of failure; but he had not yet told Betty of his plans Time enough for that when he left Belle Plain.

His silence concerning the future had caused Betty much thought. She Plain with just the Cavendishes, I Technically he filled the position of much as possible, of its ancient state. wondered if he still intended going am going into Raleigh to wait as best overseer at The Oaks, but the judge's the only furniture within it was a south into the Purchase; she was not I can until spring." He spoke so activity was so great that this posi- deal table, a chair and a battered sure but it was the dignified thing for gravely that she asked in quick alarm. tion was largely a sinecure. The most candlestick. him to do. She was thinking of this "And then, Bruce-what?" now as they went forward over the rustling leaves, and at length she ing-" All in a moment he lifted her turned in the saddle and faced him.

"I am going to miss Hannibal her close to him. "And then, this- had entered what he had once been dren of a count.



you had only to know that the man |

arduous work he performed was "And then- Oh, Betty, I'm stary- spending his wages.

"No matter how poor their garments, jewelry of some sort is worn: necklaces of gold or beads, colored glass or silver bangles and heavy silver anklets."

Poor Nobles of Italy.

Lecturing in London on an out-ofthe-way tour in Central Italy, Alexander Keighley said he learned on good authority that a fine medieval castle in good preservation in one of these Italian hill towns had been sold to an Englishman for \$195. The poverty of the nobles in Italy

was sometimes pitiful. He found one majestic pile inhabited by an old woman of aristocratic family but mis-

we are sure you will be safe at Belle | fortunes with philosophic composure. | erably poor. Showing outwardly as

In the town of Asisi, while he was talking to a priest, some poor little Certain trifling peculiarities sur- children persisted in begging, and the siender figure in his arms, gathering vived with the judge even after he priest told him they were the chil-

pose in mind, that enable the "purehis off-springs. The "grade" with two, theories. Practical illustrations mag ply allow ourselves to see them. As an illustration, at a recent farm sale, colts rising trree, uniform in quality, ready to do considerable work the coming season, sold at an average of

to develop them.

\$76 a head. Colts rising two, averaged \$46. The sires of these colts were ordinary grade stallions whose service fees ranged from \$6 to \$9. Weanlings PLANTING FRUIT

Beware of stallions that are hereditarily unsound, for it is just as un- may be planted in the fall, and they profitable to raise unsound horses as will freeze sufficiently during the winit is to raise scrub horses. You may ter to cause them to sprout readily in ask what is meant when certain unsoundnesses are designated as heredi- grape, etc., should be mixed with sand tary. It means that such unsound- in the fall or early winter, and placed nesses are due primarily to a weak- in a shallow, open box. The box ness of the part involved and that this should be set flat on the ground on weakness may be in the form of one the north side of a building where it or all of the following conditions: poor conformation, poor quality of

Grease Is Rabbit-Repellant.

thin boards or screens.

Largest Hog in World.

hog in the world is owned by J. R. Robinson, who lives near Bowling pounds and is nine feet from tip to tip. Stockmen who have seen it say it has no equal.

Sheep in Australia. Recent official figures placed the number of sheep in Australia and New Zealand in excess of 117,000,-000, the greatest number in eighteen years.

Sheep should be fed regularly in Improvement in the average quality the winter. In fact, as much depends more, what would that make?" less about feeding time.

> The value of regular feeding has been demonstrated by experiments with two flocks, at a certain western morning and again in the evening, transmitter: while the other was fed at different times during the day. The result was that the flock fed regularly turned out in a thrifty condition in the following spring, while the others were

thin and sickly Many of the latter flock had died during the winter, fully eight per cent. of the lambs had either died at birth or made only a stunted growth. By feeding at a set time every morning and evening better results will be attained. The essentials in the winter care of sheep are regular feeding. plenty of water and salt and roughage.

SEEDS IN FALL Will Freeze Sufficiently During

Winter to Cause Them to Sprout in Spring.

(By W. L. HOWARD.) Large seeds like peaches and plums the spring. Small seeds like the apple. will keep moist and remain there all

winter to freeze and thaw as often tissue, or an indifferent quality of as it will. The contents of the box should never be allowed to dry out. Very early in the spring, just as soon as the soil in the garden will do to It is not advisable to put axle grease work, the seeds should be planted in

on fruit trees in order to prevent rows and covered very lightly. The rabbits and rodents from gnawing seeds may be separated from the them. A little grease might not do sand with a sieve, but this is unnecesany damage, while too much might sary, as sand and all may be sown in injure the trees. Where the climate the row. Take care that the seeds do permits some green crop, such as not become dry before they are plantoats, rye or wheat will tempt the rab- ed. Apple seeds begin growing very bits. The trees can also be protected early, so that care must be taken to by wrapping them with old paper, get them in the ground before sprcuting begins.

Keeping Celery.

Celery may be kept well into win-What is believed to be the largest ter by taking up a good ball of earth with the roots. Set in boxes in the Green, Missouri. It weighs 1,100 cellar and keep the roots moist.

Filter for Sewage. Experiments in France show that ordinary sod makes an efficient filter for sewage.

Horses in Paris. The number of horses in Paris has decreased nearly 16,000 the decade.

Locating the Fool.

A stout old gentleman was having trouble with the telephone. He could hear nothing but a confused jumble agricultural experiment station. One of sounds, and finally he became so was fed daily at six o'clock in the exasperated that he shouted into the

"Who's the blithering fool at the end of this line?"

"He's not at this end," answered a cool, feminine voice.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cart Hiltcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Identified. Doctor-Are you anaemic, Pat? Pat-No, doctor-Irish.-Life.

All women are born free and equal -but they don't look it at the bathing beach.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laun-dress smile. Adv.

Every mother knows that her own child is superior to any other child in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.Mr.

The light that lies in a woman's eyes may tell the truth.



causes anxiety among those who are sickly and run down, whose blood is impoverished, and vitality low; but



Turned Leaves of Romance Vangy Found, as Others of Her Sex come out ob it, Mis Greene. 'W'ot's Russian prince to be sure that on him their plaintive cries coming from the

Have Done, That Man Was Ever Fickle.

"Will you have a cup of tea, Vangy?" asked Mrs. Greene, as Vangy sweet on me den. Ah 'member one came in from hanging out the clothes. day he come an' maw, she po'd out a changed. We have had novels and known of the actual dates of the de-"Ah don' cayah ef Ah do, Mis cup o' tea fo' him an' he taste it an' Greene It right col' on de roof an' den he say mos' 'grayshatin' like, Ah's mos' chill to de marrer ob mah 'Mis Vangy, would yo' min' puttin' yo' bones. Yo's bery kin'" as, yielding to Mrs. Greene's suggestion, she de tip ob it?' 'W'ot yo' wan' me put mah of advance agent of wickedness. Mr. posited her portly form' on a chair fingah in yo' tea fo'?' Ah say. 'W'y.' Pearson protests that it is time to near the kitchen table. "Yo's allus he say, 'yo' maw fo'got to put in de tryin' to make a pusson comf'able sugah an' I cayn drink tea 'less it a book with a virtuous Russian prince Yo' min's me ob mah maw-o' cos' bery sweet.' Now days." she con- in it.-The Bookman. yo' ain' as ol' as her, but yo' like her cluded with a shake of her head. "he

wouldn't drink his tea, Ah reckon, ef in vo' mannahs. Oh, yes'm, Ah likes sugah in mah tea. W'eneber any- Ah was to put mah whole han' in." body ast me ef I like sugah in mah

tea Ah t'ink ob a gamman fr'en' Ah Villains Not All Aliens, was 'gaged to oncet. 'W'are he now?' Lor. Ah dunno, he lef' de city. He Play" Edmund Lester Pearson writes only makes one wonder what's really ain' no 'count no how an' Ah don' whimsically of the change of national- underneath. When it is assumed, it's cayab of he nevah come back. Dere's ity that is coming over the villain in bound to wear off from time to time .jes as good meat in de hash as eber our popular fiction. Once, he says, Herbert Kaufman.

English lords. Once or twice members of the French nobility have ap-

Breeding Shows for Itself. College may teach you form-contact may brush some things away; but breeding, like a complexion, is more In a chapter of "The Librarian at than a surface. Unless it's real, it

who appeared at chapter three, twirl-The rate at which some birds can ing his mustache and making polite migrate under favorable conditions is speeches, was a French count or a extraordinary, and as one listens to his name? honey. His name Mistah would fall the responsible post of darkness overhead it is difficult to Dobson, at dat time. He use come chief villain during the rest of the realize that in a few hours these same

roun to mah house to take his af'er- story. If the novel were written in birds may be within the arctic circle noon tea wif me an' maw. He mighty America, an English lord could be and a little later may be even crossadded to the list. But all that is ing the pole itself. . . . Less is plays with virtuous, even admirable, parture of the migratory birds in auli'les fingah in mah tea-on'y de ve'y peared in another capacity than that ous reasons. The way in which our call a halt or else some one will write is very different from that in which

sor Magazine.

they make their triumphal entry in the spring when every wood and copse resounds with their melodies.-Wind-

Beginning Life. It is a sad thing to begin life with low conceptions of it. It may not be possible for a young man to measure life; but it is possible to say: "I am resolved to put life to its noblest and best use."-T. T. Munger.

tumn than of those of their arrival earlier in the year, and this for obvimost charming songsters silently

skulk out of the country in the autumn

Flying Powers of Birds.

tissue.

from the same mares but from a very excellent pure-bred stallion standing for \$15, sold for \$101, this being \$25 per head more than rising three-yearolds brought, due entirely to the in-

fluence of a good, sound, pure-bred sire. The service of a grade or scrub stallion is expensive even if given free of charge. On the other hand, do not happens to be registered.

breed to a stallion simply because he