THE NORFOLK NEWS: FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1902.

A LESSON IN CHESS.

Why Willie's Papa Ended It Almost Before It Was Begun.

Paterfamilias, with a laudable desire to keep Willle at home at night, offered to teach him to play chess. The boy

was delighted, and the game began. "Put the little ones, pawns, all along the front and the big ones behind, as I show you.

"I think that is cowardly. The blg ones ought to be in front. Ma says"-"Oh, but that is the rule. Now, see-

no; put that rook in the corner." "Rook! What's a rook?"

"It is a kind of bird."

a castle.

"Call it a castle, then-and put the knight next"-

"Why is that called a knight? It looks like a horse's head." "And then the bishop," went on pa-

terfamilias, ignoring the question; "so, and then"-

"Why is the bishop's head split in two, pop?

"Oh, that is his hat-a cardinal's hat."

"But I thought he was a bishop!" "A cardinal is also a bishop. Now

don't talk so much, Willie. Then you put the king and queen"-"The queen is bigger than the king.

pop!"

"Well, so she is. Who said she wasn't?" said paterfamilias, with a trace of impatience in his tone. "And then another bishop; so."

'Why are there two bishops, pop?" "Because the rules say so. Now, 1 shall move first."

"What, after all that trouble, are you going to move them again?"

"Say, Willie, I believe my head is aching. I shall show you the rest some swept the men into the box.-New York Times.

A Circular Rainbow.

A member of a party who made an ascent of Finsterrehorn some years ago thus described a novel sight which delighted the tired climbers: The day we mounted the Finsterrehorn we were treated to the rare sight of a circular rainbow, the phenomenon lasting nearly half an hour and forming a complete circle. There were heavy clouds lying some 4,000 feet below on the Aar glacier, and it was on these that the beautiful, brilliantly colored ring lay. A second circle was also visible. We were near the summit of the peak when the first of the party observed it, and from that point the face of the mountain on the Grimsel side is almost perpendicular, giving us a splendid view.

How to Teach a Pet to Ride a Ball. Many readers have doubtless seen bears standing on a rolling ball and maintaining their balance perfectly while rolling it about the arena. I have a bear who delights to do the time to come to perform. He was gling his pedestal while he tried to keep from being jostled off. Gradual ly the pedestal was substituted for a ball with many flat places on it, and this was followed by a perfect sphere. He has been performing two years now, and I have never known him to slip and fall off .- Frank Leslie's Pop ular Monthly.

A Floral Miracle. "The most magnificent floral effect I

ever saw in my life," said Robert N. Wilson of the Morgan line, "was in Texas. They have a flower there called the rainflower, the botanical name of which is the cooperia. It usually blooms three or four days after a rain. I was through the country to look after some land for a friend, and the thing that struck me in that particular locality was the utter barrenness of the whole landscape: There was a low

plece of land of ten acres or more that was covered with low, black vines that were decidedly uninviting. Four hours later, after a heavy thunder shower, I "Well, that ain't a bird. It looks like passed this piece of land, and it was absolutely covered with what seemed to be the prettiest flowers I had ever

> seen. It was one enormous bouquet. and the fragrance from it was almost intoxicating. "I could scarcely believe the evidence

of my own eyes, but there it was, what seemed to be an unsightly waste transformed as if by magic into a bower of bloom.

"I made inquiry of the natives and learned that once in a long time the minflower bloomed in a few hours after a rain, though ordinarily the blossoms did not appear for three or four days and then usually came in the night."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Sly Joking In the Patpit. "Before 1 went to college," said a minister of this city, "I did supply

work on a certain charge one summer. In the Methodist church we had service morning and evening. There was a Presbyterian church in the village, and the pastor from another village supplied it, preaching there once a Sunday in the afternoon. I went to hear him one afternoon. He was a colother time," said paterfamilias as he lege bred man and was supposed to be away up. When he spied me in the

congregation, he came down and asked me to assist in the opening exercises. When we were seated, he asked me to read the first lesson and at the same time announced that it was a certain chapter in the book of Numbers. Just before 1 was to read 1 reached up to the desk and took down the Bible and opened at the place. I glanced down over the chapter and saw that it was a mass of unpronounceable names. I knew that he was working a joke on ing, but when the time came I stood up

and read it. "When I sat down, he gave me a hoarsely, 'I guess not.' Those were the year."-Exchange. only words spoken on this subject."-

Utica Observer.

"Quick Lunches."

Sila It is the habit of the modern time saving young man, says Ellot Gregory in The Atlantic, upon entering a quick lunch establishment to dash for the bill of fare and give an order (if he is trick. He can scarcely wait for his adroit enough to eatch one of the maids on the fly) before removing either coat taught, as they are all taught, by jog or hat. At least 15 seconds may be economized in this way. Once seated, the luncher falls to on anything at hand-bread, cold slaw, crackers or catchup. When the dish ordered arrives, he gets his fork into it as it appears over his shoulder and cleans the plate before the sauce makes its appearance, so that is eaten by itself or with bread. Cups of coffee or tea go down in two swallows. Little piles of cake are cut in quarters and disappear in four children down the ogre's throat in the mechanical toy, mastication being efther a lost art or considered a foolish waste of energy. A really accomplished luncher can assimilate his last "quarter" of cakes,

REVEALMENT.

Let me tell how rhythm with its rhyme should flow As the laugh of leaves when soft zephyrs blow;

As the waves with gracile hand Write their names upon the sand.

Let me tell how music with its verse should mate As the dark with dawh, rapt, inviolates As the soil and sun disclose Sweet communion in a rose.

Let me tell how fancy from the heart should leapt As the cloud full fraught rises from the drep; As the spring at God's behest

Wakes, and, lo, the world is blest! -Clarence Urmy in Independent,

ON THEIR SEA LEGS.

Cattle and Horses Do Not Get Frightened In Rough Weather.

"Do the horses and cattle get frightened and make much disturbance in rough weather?" asked the writer of a New York dealer who ships cattle abroad.

"Bless you, no. They've got sea legs that would put an old salt to shame. Occasionally a horse will lose his ballance, but a bullock is the greatest balancer you ever saw. They are knowing brutes too. You know, we put them four in a pen. Well, you'll never find all four standing up or lying down at one time. They figure the thing out and decide how they'll get the most room and most comfort. So two of them stand up while two lie down.

When they get tired, they shift the watch.

there's a big sea on and things are fact he thoroughly enjoyed the compretty lively. They always like cer- pany of her whole family. One evening tain men better than others. So do he called and of the father who anthe cattle. We have one man who can swered his ring he made his usual in do anything with them. Every bul- quiry, "Are the folks in?" He was anlock and horse on the boat knows him swered in the affirmative and asked to by the time we've been out two days. "step in." He comes in handy when there's an

accident. "It's mighty seldom that a serious conversation with him for about a accident happens nowadays, but once quarter of an hour he excused himself,

in awhile a horse or a bullock does went out, and the eldest son next enterget thrown and breaks a leg or does ed and entertained the young man for some bad damage. We don't carry a about a quarter of an hour. Then anveterinary. The men know as much other brother and sister, and the young about ordinary cattle and horse all- man's suspicions were somewhat ments as any vet, and if one of the aroused when the mother took her brutes breaks his leg there's nothing turn. A little sister came next, followfor it but to kill him. A veterinary ed in turn by the family cat, which rubbed itself against the young man's couldn't do anything for him.

"The company charges from \$6 to newly pressed trousers. me. He knew that I could not get \$20 a head for carrying cattle and He gave a sigh of relief when, after away with those names. I said noth- from \$27 to \$250 a head for horses. an hour spent in misery, his sweet-When the government inspectors stop- heart made her appearance. He begged and announced the chapter following ped overcrowding, they cut down the of her to "put him next" to the joke, carrying capacity of some boats 75 and between her bursts of laughter she head. That made a pretty big hole in informed him that "since he was trylook, and he got one back. I whispered the ship's profits in the course of a ing to court the whole family papa thought they had best take turns."

One Woman's Ruling Passion. "There goes a woman," said the girl, tentions.-Reading Eagle, "who hasn't a thought on earth except

dress. I know that superior man attributes this particular weakness to all women-but it's a canard, as of Michigan railroads and were killed course are nine out of ten of male estimates of women." She conquered a refractory button on These happenings frequently afforded

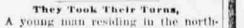
her glove before she continued: "But the owners of the cattle an opportunity that woman who passed us is, without to bring suit against the railroad doubt, the most dress crazy woman I panies, so that the employees were rehave ever met. She knows no topic quired to be very careful as to details save dress-can speak of no other sub- and to keep a strict record of the manject. She spends one half of her time ner of a cow's death, etc. Regular at her dressmaker's, and the other half printed reports of such cases had to is used in exploiting the handleraft of be turned in by the section master, the modiste. Goodness only knows who was required to fill out blanks when she manages to get anything to stating the probable age of the deceaseat. She's dead to every feeling, I be- ed animal, weight, color, distinguishlieve, except that which has to do with ing marks and disposition of carcass, dress. And what do you think she said the animal being sometimes cut up mouthfuls, much after the fashion of Saturday? I met her as we were going and sold for beef. out of a house of mourning. A young Naturally it was an Irish section woman whom we both knew had died, "schuperintindher" who, like Finnland we had been at the funeral. Com- gan in his terse report of a wreck. ing down the steps I noticed my friend, | simply stated, "Off ag'in, on ag'in-Finbut the feeling of sorrow was too fresh negan," made out the record of a cerupon me to permit anything more than tain bovine tragedy in a characteristic a nod of recognition. For half a square way, Mike guessed pretty well at the we walked side by side. Then I said, age and weight and color of the dead 'Poor, dear Clarn-alive and well one cow, but when he came to the line week ago, and now-and she's gone!"" "disposition of carcass" he scratched "'Yes,' answered my friend blandly. his head reflectively. 'but wasn't she dressed beautifully? "Sure," he muttered, "she doled alsy, Really, it was a treat to see her? "- annyway." Then opposite the line he Philadelphia Press. scrawled, "Kind and gentle,"-Detroit Free Press.

the Trick In Omelet Making.

The omelet is the supposed "impossible" in the average kitchen, when ir reality it is but a moments' work which any ordinary cook can accomplish. And once a simple omelet is achieved there is no end to the pretty and toothsome variations easily within one's skill. In the first place, omelets need not be "tossed," but just handled calmly and practically, and, in the second place, the puffy omelet is the "souffle," by far inferior to what might be called the "true omelet," which is not puffy at all nor subject to falling. The one point in omelet making

which must be imperatively observed regards the pan. It is not at all neceseary to buy a regular omelet pan, as a smooth, rather heavy, medium sized spider answers the purpose equally well. But it must be kept sacred to omelets -absolutely never appropriated to other uses. It must never be washed, but cleaned by salt and brisk rubbing. Before using melt a little lard in it, drain it off and rub out well with a dry cloth until thoroughly clean and shining smooth. It is not too much to say that a proper pan is two-thirds of the battle in successful omelet making.

Never make an omelet for several persons at once, individual ones being both more satisfactory and more easily managed.-Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Companion



ern section of the city had been calling "The horses like to be talked to when for some time on a young woman, in

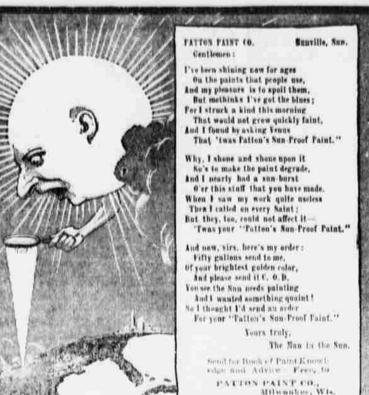
He was ushered into the parlor, and after the old gentleman had engaged in

It is unnecessary to say that he failed

to see the joke and has ceased his at-

Twas an Irish Bull.

Before the days of proper safeguards a good many cattle got in the paths of outright or so badly injured as to necessitate putting them out of misery,



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REALING A GOLDANDANIA MANAGER



A Richter Anecdote.

It is not always the great conductor that shines as a composer, though unfortunately be often labors under the delusion that such is the case. On one occasion Hans Richter was present at a concert given by a brother composer. at which the latter performed a long and not particularly interesting work of his own.

When the composition came to avend, Richter expressed his criticism in a very few words. "Well," he said, "1. too, haf written compositions to make a pile so high"-raising his hand three feet from the ground-"but I haf burn ed them!"

Nicely Graded.

It is still a tradition that the people of Manchester, England, should gibe at Liverpool with the proverb, "A Man chester man, a Liverpool gentleman." but, it is said, classification is not so strongly marked in Lancashire as is the old days.

When stagecoaches were running, a guard was once asked, "Who has that getten inside, Billy?" Billy consulted his list and replied. "A gentlemon fra-Liverpool, a mon fra Manchester, a chap fra Owdham and a fellow fra-Wigan."

Both Sides.

Johnnie-What does it mean by "seeing the humorous and the serious side of things?

Father-Well, my son, take a bit of orange peel, for example. How many sides hus It?

Johnnk-Why, two, of course.

Father-Exactly. And when some other man steps on that orange peel he sees the serious side of it and you see the humorous side .- London Tit-Bits.

She Remembered.

Small Mabel had received a parental injunction to remember at least one thing the minister said at church, and upon her return home exclaimed, "I] the house of an old miser in his native remember something!"

"That's right, dear," rejoined her father. "Now tell me what the minister said.

"He said," replied Mabel, "'A collection will new be taken up." "-Chicago News.

Evidence to the Contrary. Citizen-Madam, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella? Madam-I want to make you look around so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.-Chicago Herald.

wiggle into his coat and pay his check at the desk at the same moment. The next he is down the block in pursuit of a receding trolley.

She Didn't Pay.

Not all par conductors are merely hardened ringers in of fares. A poor woman got on a Twenty-third street

crosstown car at Fourth avenue, and as it was well under way and she was about to hand her fare to the conductor she asked him if he transferred to Sixth avenue. On being told no, she drew back her 5 cents and asked to be let off.

"I've a long ways to go on Sixth avenue," she said, "and I'd better walk to there and then ride." The car then had reached Madison

avenue. "Wait till we get across the street," answered the conductor. She waited, and instead of stopping there he let the car go on, just the transfer station and neross Broadway to Sixth avenue. There he pulled the bell and looked at her.

"Thank you," she said gratefully. He had carried her within a block of where she wanted to go and had taken no fare .- New York Telegram.

Children's Piny In Germany.

It is a common belief in south Germany that if children play soldiers very often in the street there is a war coming, and if they play "funeral" au epidemic will come over the land, and many deaths will result. The relator of this tells that, when a boy, he with others played "funeral" in front of town in Germany. The miser became much excited and exclaimed, "I will not die yet?" and made complaint to the mayor that the boys should be ar-

1. TARATA AND An Obliging Husband, "Why do you offer such a large re-

ward for the return of that ugly dog?" "To please my wife," "But such a reward is sure to bring tam back."

"No, it won't. He's dead."-San Francisco Chronicle.

rested and punished.

A Matter of Temperature.

The little one's mother had said, Now, doctor, if there is any rise of temperature"-she was great on temperature, by the way-"1 will send for you at once. As you know, I have a clinical thermometer and can take the temperature myself without troubling you to come in for the purpose." Just as I was going to bed I was startled by a violent ring at the bell and, hastening to the door, saw a terrified domestic, who gasped: "Oh, sir, please, sir, do come round at once! Miss Marjory is worse. Missus said I was to tell you her temperature is 108 and is risin fast."

Scarcely waiting to put on my hat, I rushed round to the house of my little patient and discovered the whole family assembled in the sickroom awaiting the end of poor little Marjory, the mother wringing her hands in agony and crying dreadfully.

"What's the temperature now?" I almost shouted in my agitation.

"Oh," sobbed the mother, "I haven't dared to look since! My poor darling! It was 108, and they say that 105 is always fatal." And she broke down completely.

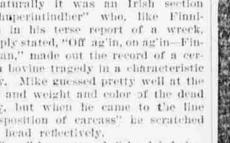
Without wasting any more time I turned down the blanket and-found that the thermometer had been thrust | trate paid the physician's bill, between the child's side and arm and the bulb imbedded in a freshly applied hot poultice!-Chambers' Journal.

A Suspicious Case.

Greene-Do you suppose Ketchum is houest, or has he designs on me, do ends with "dough."-Baltimore Ameri-

Brown-Why, what has he been doing now?

Greene-He borrowed an umbrella at my house last night, and he returned it the first thing this morning. It looks suspicious, don't you think? - Boston Transcript.



Why the Judge Paid the Bill, For this story of the relation of poll-

tics and medicine the Philadelphia Medical Journal vouches: A physician was summoned in haste to attend the child of a family that lived in two rooms in the heart of a large American city-not New York. The child had been selzed suddenly and seriously and just at election time. The mother was in despair, and when the doubtful prognosis was given she broke into wailing and violent self condemnation for some horrible sin of the family to which she said the child's illness was due-a direct punishment for their trime. She would go and curse the mag-Istrate for it all, her husband should resign from "the force" and such evil ways should be renounced forever. Curious to know how the magistrate could be held responsible for the child's illness, the doctor finally secured the confession that the crime of the poor, conscience stricken woman consisted in allowing the names of many fraudulent voters to be registered as residing In her house, In swearing to the lie, etc. The magistrate also had demanded this of all the neighbors in return for indescribable political favors.

The child recovered, and the magis-

According to Scale.

Mrs. Wunder-It seems to me that that music teacher is always asking

for money. Mr. Wunder-That's perfectly natural. His scale, you know, begins and can.

Two Views.

"It is hard to lose one's relations," said the seedy individual with a mourning band on his hat. "Hard?" echoed the man whose

check is good for a million. "Why, sir, it's simply impossible."-Chicago News.



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history of my case, to be used at your discretion. both five years ago my right car began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until 1 lost arring in this car entirely. underwent a treatment for entarch, for three months, without any success, consulted a num-vision of the statement for entarch, for three months, without any success, consulted a num-

I underwant a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a num-er of physicians, among others, the most cumment car specialist of this city, who told me that if an exercision could help me, and even that only temperarily, that the head noises would be even but the hearing in the affected car would be lost forever. I thin size your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treat-est. After 1 had used it only a few days according to your directions, the naisescensed, and also after for works my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you with a number of the specific treatment of the days according to your directions, the naisescensed, and also after for works my hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you with a number to treat the treatment of the days according to your the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you with a number to treat the treatment of the diseased the spectrum of the diseased with the spectrum of the diseased the spectrum of the diseased with the spectrum of the spectrum of the diseased the spectrum of the spectrum o

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