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Camping in Germany. The latest discovery in Germany is -camping! R. Julien writes about It in the Berlin Tageblatt as "die neueste Sommer-Romantik." "Like so many new things," he says, "the camping summer amusement comes to us from the far west by way of France. American youths it was, pupils, students, who first introduced it." The Americans, he goes on to inform his countrymen, convinced that the comforts of life in cities tend toward effeminacy, make a regular sport of camping. Not only during the submer vacation, but often over Sunday they go-alone, in couples, in familles, in clubs-to forest or shore. Sleeping in the open air steels their nerves, while rod and rifle provide additional recreation. Mr. Julien suspects that "Trapper-romantik" and inherited ancestral love of adventure throw light on this American specialty. Possibly, he adds, the paucity of "Erholungsstatte" has something to do with it. There he is, of course, mistaken, but his guess suggests the main reason, no doubt, why the Germans themselves have not heretofore known the delights of camping. A German never takes a walk or excursion that does not end at an "Erholungsstatte"-a tavern or beer garden. Supply follows the demand, and inns are so abundant, even in put-of-the-way places, that tenting seems a superfluity, if not an absurdity. For students, who, most of all, might feel inclined to "rough it" under canvas, dozens of special inns have actually been built in the mountainous regions of Germany. It remains to be seen, says the New York Post, what effect fashion will have in acclimating this new American fad, which is said to appeal particularly to -automobilists!

in the grading?"

"Mmph," said Adams, looking the

claim, but the sharps wouldn't sell-

bein' put up to hold ut by thim C. &

G. R. divils. It's more throuble we'll

"I'd like to know what that is," he

mused. "It's two hours too soon for

The exclamation directed itself at

one-car train which came thundering

them, too, and the fighting Celt in

"Tis Donnybrook Fair we've come

"Not yet. Let's wait and see what

to this time, Misther Adams. Shall I

call up the b'ys wid their guns?"

him rose to the occasion.

the accommodation. By Jove!"

be havin' here. I'm thinking."

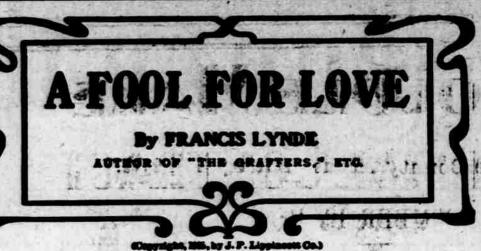
width."

placer?"

his watch.

happens."

The Inspiration of Human Love. A little story comes from Geneva, Switzerland, that brings out the thought that human love and devotion, yes, and self-sacrifice, know no race boundaries. The heroine was Berthe Gallard, a 19-year-old orphan, who in this country would be known as a "hired girl." She worked for kind peo-



CHAPTER VI.-Continued. "For common humanity's sake "Net such a bad day, considering wish I could agree with you, Jack. the newness of us and the bridge at But I can't. Mr. Darrah dictated that the head of the guich." he said, half move in his own proper person." to himself. And then more pointedly "How do you know that?" to the foreman: "Bridgebuilders to Adams' answer took the form of the front at the first crack of dawn, leading question. "You had a mes-Mike. Why wasn't this break filled sage from me this afternoon?"

"I did." "Sure, sorr, 'tis a dhrain it is." said "What did you think of it?" the Irishman; "from the placer up "I thought you might have left out beyant," he added, pointing to a the first part of it; also that you might have made the latter half a washed-out excortation on the steep upper slope of the mountain. 'Major good bit more explicit if you had put Evarts did be tellin' us we'd have the your mind to it." lawyers afther us hot-fut again if we A slow smile spread itself over the didn't be lavin' ut open the full

technologian's impassive face, and he lighted another cigarette. "Every man has als limitations." he

ground over with a critical eye. "at's said. "I did the best I could under a had bit. It wouldn't take much to the existing circumstances. But you bring that whole slide down on us if will understand: the Rajah knew very it wasn't frozen solid. Who owns the well what he was about-otherwise there would have been no telegram." "Two fellies over in Carbonate. The Winton sent the Chinaman out for company did be thryin' to buy the another cup of tea before he said:

"Did Miss Carteret come here alone?" "Oh. no; Calvert came with her." "What brought them here?" Adams spread his hands.

While they lingered a shrill whistle "What makes any woman do p echoing among the cliffs of the upper cisely the most unexpected thing? gorge like an eldritch laugh announced You'll have to go back of me-say to the coming of a train from the direc-Confucius or beyond-to find that tion of Carbonate. Adams looked at Winton was silent for a moment

> balancing his spoon on the tip of his finger. Finally he said: "I hope you did what you could to make it pleasant for her-not that there was much to be don' in such a God-forsaken

chaos as a construction camp." down the canyon to pull in on the siding beyond the Rosemary. The car "I did. And I didn't hear her comwas a passenger coach, well lighted, plain of the chaos. She seemed as inand from his post on the embankment terested as a school giri-particularly Adams could see armed men filling the in your sketches." windows. Michael Branagan saw

"That was low-down in you, Morty. wouldn't have shown you up that way."

Adams chuckled reminiscently. "Had to do it to make my day-before-yesterday lie hold water. And she was immensely taken with the scrawls, especially with one of them."

Winton flushed under the bronze. What happened was a peaceful

warm within him. "It's just about as expected; Morty didn't have anything whatever to do with it-end to sign and send it as she comm him to." And the penciled cheet was folded carsfully and "like is perma-nence in the junger breast pocket of his brown duck shooting cost.

The moon was rising behind the estern mountain when the extinguished the candle and want out. se-low lay the chaotic construction camp buried in silence and in darkness save for the lighted windows of the dinkey. He was not quite ready to go back to Adams, and after making a round of the camp and bidding the engine watchman keep a sharp lookout against a possible night surprise, he set out to walk over the newly laid track of the day.

Another half-hour had elapsed, and waning moon was clearing the topmost crags of Pacific Peak when he came out on the high embankment opposite the Rosemary, having traversed the entire length of the lateral loop and inspected the trestle at the gulch head by the light of a blazing fir-

branch. The station with its two one-car trains, and the shacks of the little mining camp beyond, lay shimmering ghost-like in the new-born light of the moon. The engine of the sheriff's car

was humming softly with a note like the distant swarming of bees, and from the dance hall in Argentine the snort of trombone and the tinkling clang of a cracked plano floated out upon the frosty night air.

Winton turned to go back. The windows of the Rosemary were all dark, and there was nothing to stay for. So he thought, at all events; but

in he had not been musing abstractedly upon things widely separated from his present surroundings, he might have remarked two tiny stars of lantern light high on the placer ground above the embankment; or, failing the sight, he might have heard the

dull, measured slumph of a churn-drill burrowing deep in the frozen earth of the slope.

As it was, a pair of brown eyes blinded him, and the tones of a voice sweeter than the songs of Oberon's sea maid filled his ears. Wherefore

he neither saw nor heard; and taking the short cut across the mouth of the lateral gulch back to camp, he boarded the dinkey and went to bed without

disturbing Adams. The morning of the day to come broke clear and still, with the stars paling one by one at the pointing finger of the dawn, and the frost-rime

lying thick and white like a snowfall of erect and glittering needles on iron and steel and wood.

Obedient to orders, the bridge build-



Slow but sure is a good motto fo the novice in the poultry business.

Apples should be picked when they are fully matured, but before they have begun to mellow.

Legumes will fail to put nitrogen cially if the calf does not run on pasinto the soil if the soil is too poor to ture. After a month or two it should give the leguminous crop a good start. be fed good timothy or clover hay.

The National Apple Shippers' association at its annual meeting this year urged that a national inspection law be enacted.

Do not nick the Keiffer pear until matured, and then put in dark place for some weeks for the best qualities of the fruit to develop.

This year's wheat yield has outclassed the famous wheat crop of 1901 by about 12,000.000 bushels, being, according to the latest estimates, over 759,000,000 bushels.

successful dairying: Good breed of color. cows, growing of feed on the farm, and knowing your cows, which knowledge is obtained by the aid of the milk scales and a Babcock tester.

Caught .- Merry-So you've taken to a farmer near Sherwood sank in a

that brown cows eat more than black slowly going under when he thought ones?

for it? Merry-More of them.-Cassells.

Frequent change of pasture is good

tific study of agriculture, there are

many farms which lack good libraries.

No investment will pay so well as a

few well-selected books, among which

by recognized writers of worth.

should be some on agricultural topics

Is the only shade which your hogs

or on the interior of a stifling hog-

pen? Then you cannot expect to real-

ize a profit from them. Short-sighted

economy or careless indifference

Remember this when buying a cow:

As a rule, men do not sell their best

shows that it is the cow the owner

A correspondent from Arkansas

says: Keep your eye on our apple

orchards. There are over 3,000,000

the growers of two counties \$3,000,000

There is a so-called "farmers' own

dollar per tree, big and little.

wants to get rid of for some reason five acres, equivalent to 60 cents per

or other which is the one he wants to ton as the annual crop-producing value

squaring up the year's accounts.

ton.

many noxious weeds and briars will dragged from the bog. The rural tele be cleaned up out of the rence corners. phone is itself a great thing for the Let them turn such undesirable farmers, but this being provided with

tenately fine ste at. Add two pounds of ate of sinc, one pou non salt and one-half pound of whiting, thoroughly dissolved. Min sistency with skimmed milk f possible; if not, with hot water. Stir in thoroughly one-half pint of liquid glue and apply the wash while it is hot. If color is desired, vellow ochre, ultramarine blue, lamp black, etc., may be used.

A good method of handling and cearing a calf is to take it from the cow after the third or fourth day and to teach it to drink from a pail. This can be easily done by putting the finger in its mouth and gradually lowering the hand until it is beneath the warm milk in the pail. Once or twice trying and it will drink by itself. The pure warm milk should be fed for a week or so, when it can be fed on skimmed milk, to which it will be well to add a little meal or shipstuff, espe-

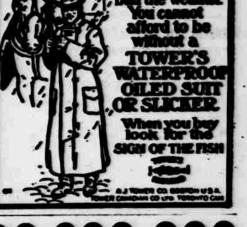
Cornmeal mush for breakfast: Put two quarts of water to boil, add to it a teaspoonful of salt. Meanwhile mix yellow commeal to a good, smooth paste in cold water; then put this into the boiling water and it won't get into lumps. Stir in now until the whole becomes thick enough to hold the spoon upright. While doing this let the fire be only sufficient to let it bub-Lie softly. It ought to cook an hour. urn it out into square bread pans three or four inches deep, and in the morning, if to be fried for breakfast, cut in slices an inch thick, dip into

flour to bind it, then fry in lard and There are three essential points to butter mixed, turning until a golden

Here is another story, told by the Detroit (Mich.) News, which shows how invaluable the telephone has come to be on the farm: The team of farming. I suppose you've noticed mire on his farm and the horses were of his telephone. Soon he had a gang Berry-No. How co you account of a dozen phone wire stretchers, with implements, on a race for the farm. Their arrival was timely, the breathing aparatus of the animals being still

above ground. By using the stretchfor sheep at this time of year, and ing machinery the horses were growth into profitable wool and mut- a troop of roustabouts for emergencies,

DPY DAY COURT



Pitt Pits 8 and Care the

The Williams' Pink Pills, a rewhich has been before the America ple for a generation, is still accomplish-ing wonderful results as is evidenced by the following interview with Mns. Ra-chael Gardner, of Wilsoy, Kans. "It was very strange," she mys, "I never could tell what caused it and

neither could anybody else. For a long time I had bad spells with my ste The jain would commence about my heart and was so deadly agonizing that I would have to scream aloud. it would last several hours and I would have to take landanum to stop it. He sides this I had a beadache als out constantly, day and night, that nearly crazed me, so you see I suffered a great deal. And when I think of the agony I sadured it still makes me shudd

" 'Doctors,' did you my? Their medicine made me sicker. I couldn't take it and I kept growing worse until a friand advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I did. I began to feel be and was soon wholly converted to this wonderful medicine. It did me more good than I had over hoped for. I kept on with the pills and now I recommend them to all who suffer."

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ple and cared for three children. She loved them like a mother. A fire broke out in the house, and the parents · rushed into the street in search of help, leaving the three little ones in

an upper room. Berthe Gallard passed through the flames, wrapped two children in sheets and carried them safely. The roof was falling in, but she went back for the third child. She found it, and as the stairs were gone she appeared at a window, wreathed in fiames, and tossed the baby into willing hands. Then she leaped from the window herself and was rushed to a hospital. She was burned from head

bring the children," kissed them, then like." turned to her employers, said: "Don't cry. It is all right. I did only my the greatest courage is human love, says the Chicago Journal. It may be love for children, for men, or for women, but the fact remains that is true.

**Rules for Panama Hats.** 

Mr. William C. Hesse, who is the P. Adams, C. E. Inst. Tech. Boston, hats, gives the following rules for the matter of practical field work. care of your best Panama, says Technical World Magazine. Don't crush up a Panama hat as though it were hat, and it is the height of folly to furthering the Rajah's designs. trush mine twice a day, and it is as coming train. clean at the end of the summer as it was at the beginning. Don't fail to the dinkey and the Chinazian was remove a crease that may be any- bringing Winton's belated supper. where in your hat. Such a crease is "The Rajah has imported a carload bound to cut the straw. Don't be of armed mercenaries, and he is going careless of your Panama hat. Treat to clean us all out to-morrow; arrest it with consideration, and it will last everybody from the gang foreman up. you all your life.

Pennsylvania comes to the front men enough to do it?" with the champion baseball pitcher in the person of a young girl, one of sworn-in deputies with the sheriff of whose feats was the putting out of fact. So he has the law on his side." five men at once. A girl who can throw like that must be a prodigy. The female baseballer is not likely Carbonate," said Winton, sourly; and to become a prominent feature.

ham. Denving the cross of the Legion of Honor to Sarah Bernhardt may force

some kind borne in a sack, dropped from the car, crossed the creek and struggled up the hill through the unbridged gap. Adams waited until they were fairly on the right of way, then he called down to them.

"Halt, there! you two. This is corporation property."

"Not much it ain't! retorted one of the trespassers, gruffly. "It's the drain-way from our placer up yonder." "What are you going to do up there at this time of night?"

"None o' your blame business!" was the explosive counter-shot.

"Perhaps it isn't," said Adams, mildly. "Just the same, I'm thirsting to to foot. She whispered: "Please know. Call it vulgar curiosity if you

"All right, you can know, and be cussed to you. We're goin' to work duty"-and died. The inspiration for our claim. Got anything to say against it?"

"Oh. no." rejoined Adams; and when the twain had disappeared in the upper darkness he went down the grade with Branagan and took his place on there is no finer emotion. It brings the man-loaded flats for the run to the greatest joy. It turns self-sacri- the construction camp, thinking more fice into happiness, and the mere giv- of the lately arrived car with its coming up of life, with all its attractions, plement of armed men than of the seems a little thing where the love two miners who had calmly announced their intention of working a placer claim on a high mountain, without water, and in the dead of winter! By which it will be seen that Mr. Morton

government authority on Panama had something yet to learn in the By the time Ah Foo had served him his solitary supper in the dinkey he had quite forgotten the incident of the mysterious placer miners. Worse a cloth cap. It cannot stand such than that, it had never occurred to treatment; it will break. The stories him to connect their movements with of the indestructibility of Panama the Baiah's plan of campaign. On the hats are untrue. Don't attempt to other hand, he was thinking altogethclean a Panama hat yourself except or of the carload c. armed men, and with soap and water. It is folly to trying to devise some means of finding use lemon or acid on this sort of put how they were to be employed in hat, and it is the height of folly to let the irresponsible and ignorant street fakir do your cleaning, for he invariably uses the rankest acid. Don't fail to brush your Panama at least the gossip of the place. When he had once a day. Straw hats should be Jearned what he wanted to know, he brushed as often as derby hats. I forthfared to meet Winton at the in-

> "We are in for it now," he said when they had crossed the creek to Winton's eyebrows lifted. "So? that is a pretty large contract. Has he

"Not so many men. But they are Ute county in command-a posse, in "Which is more than he had when he set a thug on me this afternoon at he told Adams about the misunderstanding in the lobby of the Bucking-

The technologian whistled under his bunk at the noise of the intrusion.



"IT'S JUST ABOUT AS I EXPECTED."

"I suppose I don't need to ask which | ers were getting out their hand car

easier than he had anticipated. "Well, hardly." "She took it away with her?" "Took it, or tore it up, I forget

which. Winton's look was that of a man

distressed. "Tell me. Morty, was she very an-STY?" The technologian took the last hint of laughter out of his eyes before he

said solemnly: "You'll never know how thankful I was that you were 20 miles away." Winton's cup was full, and he turned

the talk abruptly to the industrial doings and accomplishments of the day. Adams made a verbal report which led him by successive steps up to the twilight hour when he had stood with

Branagan on the brink of the placer drain, but, strangely enough, there was no stirring of memory to recall the incident of the upward climbing miners. When Winton rose he said something about mounting a night guard on the engine, which was kept under steam at all hours; and shortly afterwards he left the dinkey ostensibly to do it, declining Adams' offer of company. But once out-of-doors ...e

elimbed straight to the operator's tent on the snow-covered slope. Carter had turned in, but he sat up in his

ticket" in New York state with Capt. William C. Clark, a statesman-farmer at the construction camp, the wheels of Constantia, as candidate for gov-Adams' grin was a measure of his shrilling merrily on the frosted rails, ernor. Whether he will be as successcomplacence. He was coming off and the men stamping and swinging

> of a battle, the dull rumble of a crop will have to be cultivated in a shortage. The latter is likely to have mighty explosion trembled upon the been accustomed to raise. still air, followed instantly by a sound of a passing avalanche.

> track before the camp' was fairly aroused. What he saw when he gained the hither side of the lateral guich was a sight to make a strong man weep. A huge landslide, starting ests against the speculators in form always desired by the government in from the frozen placer ground high products, especially cotton. In addi- its research work, especially in the up on the western promontory, had

banament into the deep bed of the creek at a point precisely opposite Mr. Somerville Darrah's private car.

an earlier this morning by a vague anxiety which had turned the zight into a half-waking vign for her, Virginia was up and dressed when the sullen shock of the explosion set the windows jarring in the Rosemary. Wondering what dreadful thing had happened, she hurried out upon the observation platform and so came to look upon the ruin wrought by the landslide, while the dust-like smoke of the dynamite still hung in the air.

she had an uncomfortable

all for the low price of the phone, i worth taking into the equation. Even in this day of books and scien

After careful chemical analysis for the purpose of determining the value of barnyard manure on soils, Prof. Harry Snyer reports the following: If applied to a worn-out soil at the rate of eight tons per acre, the increase in corn the first year will be 20 to 25 bushels per acre. This would be worth \$7. The next year the land can find along the side of a fence row will produce six bushels more of wheat, worth, say, \$4.50. If seeded to clover it would yield at least a ton more of hay, worth \$5. Following the makes a lean purse when it comes to clover with wheat again, a gain of

eight bushels per acre, worth \$6, will follow. Then will come 12 to 15 bushels more of oats, worth \$3. The increase in the five crops, due to the cows, any more than you would if dressing of eight tons of farm manure you were the seller instead of the and the production of clover, is alone buyer. Experience in this direction worth \$25, making the value of the manure \$3 per ton distributed over

of the manure. A study of crop conditions in Europe indicates that the United States will trees growing in the state and they find a good market for her immense will soon be producing big crops. In crops of this year. The yield in matter of quality and color Arkansas France promises to be of the average apples rank high, and they brought quantity, probably reaching 319,000, 000 bushels, and of exceptionally good in one year-an average of over one quality. But on the other hand in Russia, the biggest of the old-world's

wheat producers, with an average annual output of over 500,000,000 bushels, the prospects are gloomy, the harvest being recorded as inferior in quantity and quality. France and other countries which have a surplus are ful in raising votes as he is in raising therefore counting on good prices for their arms to start the sluggish night- grain, remains to be seen. Certain it their grain, which is the natural exblood. Suddenly, like the opening gun is that he will find that the former pectation in view of the Russian

different manner from those he has serious consequences economically and politically. A falling off in breadstuffs means additional hardships for the poor and discontent among the tory, or rather now the new state of people, and Russia would seem to have

had enough of both. The cooperation of the farmers is

tion to the warehouses for storing the direction of dealing with pests, and cotton until satisfactory prices can be Prof. H. W. Henshaw, of the bureau obtained, the farmers are buying cot- of biological survey of the agricultural ton sins and propose to g'a their own department, makes the following request, to which we are certain our should not farmers so cooperate as farmer readers will cheerfully reto secure the very best possible prices spond: "It is well known that many

species of rodents which live in colonies, such as prairie dogs, rabbits, The quality of the sait used in the spermophiles, field mice and rats, are dairy is of vital importance, for it subject at irregular intervals to miserves four purposes in butter and crobic diseases in the nature of epicheese making. It expels buttermilk demics, which greatly reduce their mote the ripening of cheese and it presence of such epidemics, with a

appreciated that if the salt contain microbes for use in destroying mamimpurities, it will affect the butter mais injurious to agriculture. You and cheese. An ideal butter sait will greatly oblige, therefore, by inshould be pure white, of a uniform, forming the department of the presenemy," said a colorless voice behind thin flaky grain of medium size, with- ence, in your neighborhood, of epie hearly free from demic diseases among wild mammals, tainly, as long as the boarders don's





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It is related that a certain man was ecently very sad because his wife had gone out of town on a visit which she would not shorten in spite of his appeals to her to come home. He finally hit upon a plan to induce her to return. He sent her a copy of each of the local papers with one item clipped out, and when she wrote to find out what it was he had clipped out he refused to tell her.

The scheme worked admirably! In less than a week she was home to find out what it was that had been going on that her husband didn't want her to know about.--Pitisburg Press.

### States of Brazil.

Politically, Brasil is divided into 31 states (including the federal district). but so unequal is the division that three of these embrace practically her entire lowlands, as well as a portion cheese making. It expels buttermilk demics, which greatly reduce their of the western uplands, and exceed or whey. It augments the keeping numbers. The department of agricul- in area the remaining 18, which lie quantities of butter. It serves to pro- ture desires to be informed of the within the highland region, encept for their parrow margins upon the accentuates flavor. It can be easily view to isolating and preserving the coast. These latter, however, contain more than 96 per cent. of the popula tion.

"Do you think it pays country peo-

for their products? An carly riser by choice, and made

Farmers' unions in the Indian terri-Winton was out and running up the Oklahoma, are said to have established warehouses and clearing houses with a view to protecting their interswept every vestige of track and em-

## CHAPTER VIL.

cotton. Why not such unions? Why

