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(Continued.) An Automatic Umpire. verson who passed John in to the ball game.

"Well, what I want to know, exclaimed John in amazement, 'is what that funny thing is doing back of the catcher. I never saw that before." You never will see it before," said John's new friend. "The slats are arranged so that you can see it only from behind. It's the umpire." "But it looks like a talking machine,"

"It ought to. It is," explained his host. Before we became highly civilised we had live boys to act as umpires. And my gracious! How they did act! They'd call ball a ball, a foul a foul, an out an out, and perform in a most ridiculous manner. Then the players would say rude things to the umpire, throw crude things at him. and carry on so that all the 'holler-thanthou' people-and some rather nice people, too-said horrid things about the brutality of the game. What do you suppose we did

"Called them mellycoddles," said John. I knew what it meant."

'No such a thing," declared the other. "We got an orator who didn't know base ball from knitting to read off a list of umpire decisions for a talking machine. Now when game is called a button is ed and the automatic umpire is right on the job. He doesn't care what is said to him, so nobody says anything." But the muttonhead just called that

foul fly catch a safe at first!" cried John fair for one side as the other and saves umpires' wages

write?" "Of course I can."

"And read?"

for the paper we are going to start to support the policies of her Serenity. An edftor who can't read won't do the least little pers which oppose the policies of the prinoss and get all stulfustibus."

the lovely word his friend had used when a fice." page from the grandstand came to inform him that the princess desired him to bring lighted with the notion. to her the umptre. She wished to see how it worked.

had a chance," growled John. "I suppose if I go down on the field and dered me to go ahead." try to take away that automatic thing the got even a putty blower with me."

John scrambled down the bleachers to the the beasts!

field and asked the player at bat if he "However, it was that parrot that seta batter who had just knocked the ball over the right field fence and been declared out John had been disappointed at not having Mary was sitting by Beauty's side when

John lugged the machine up there and mouche to his editorial rooms. whispered to her brother that Gobernouche the princess perfectly doted on him.

ing muchine!" declared John. had just pressed a button which started the

sulted: "Play ball! Strike one! Safe! Out! These phrases and a few others were re-

peated over and over and nothing could stop or alter them. "Whee!" screamed Beauty in delight.

"Where's that funny little person I told to start a paper for me?" John hastily summoned the person.

"Never mind your old paper!" cried Beauty when the man appeared. "Here's the editor for me-editor and paper all in one. Buy a million of these and I'll give you some phrases that will melt the wax they are pricked on. Put one on every corner, keep 'em going night and day, and then we'll see if my policies-hello, here's Gobemouche."

The new prime minister winked at John and whispered, "Her Serenity feared her party was getting away from the people, so she gave me a job. But it won't last She'll fire me just as soon as I have to tell her that the trouble is the people are getting away from her party. See you

"My lords and ladies and gentlemen." said Beauty in her best manner, "this is mouche, our new prime minister. Whatever he suys-if I've said it first-I stand for so long as it listens good to me. Whenever I get a new policy I'll try it on Gobomouche, and if it doesn't poison him it will be good enough for anybody. To without making faces at me.

"But observe, my lords and ladies and

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women are very vain and others have little vanity, but all without exception are desirous of possessing a good do. complexion. Many women succeed admirably with

artificial beautifiers, such as rouge and powders, for the evening tollet, but this entration beauty will not stand the glare of broad daylight and when used in the daytime produces a ludicrous smeary appearance.

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of Rose Water; one ounce Spirits of Cologne; four ounces of Sartoin (cryr-

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gentlemen, any one who does make faces at my policies proves that he already has OW I'll tell you what I want to so much ill gotten-gain that he is he is know," said the curious little -What's that you said he was, Gobe-

"He's a predatory pirate," said Gobewinking at John.

"That's what he fa," declared Beauty with satisfaction. "I said it first, but couldn't remember it. "Now clear the grounds and lock the

gates. Gobernouche and I are to play a game of diable and we must excite public interest by excluding the public. Lady Mary, your hair is coming down and you look horrid. Go to your room and do your homework or your teacher will report you no good and I'll have to stand you in a corner. See that the photographers have good places for their cameras. Come, For a week or two the entire people

were so engaged guessing whether her Senerity or Gobemouche played the best game of diabolo that lessons were negfected and mending got so far behind that some of the best families in the land appeared with holes in their stockings, Everyone talked of Gobernouche as the "I would. It's a ripping name to call a probable successor to the throne, and the fellow who doesn't think as you do. Wist sporting goods shops sold nothing but diabolo sets.

This state of affairs distressed John so much that he went to Gobemouche with a complaint.

"This is getting to be a beastly bore, Gobey, old fellow," said John, "It's all very well for you and Beauty, because you are having all the fun you want, but what about the rest of us who

don't happen to care about diabolo?" "Calm ourself, Sir John," replied Gobe-"It's all off. Her Serenity and "Why not? It works out in the end as I have played our test match. I'm fired," "What for?" asked John.

"For good," replied Gobemouche. "Now what I want to know is, can you told the Princess that I had a parrot which could call the cat so naturally that all I had to do was to put a saucer of warm milk near the fireplace when the cat was hungry and the parrot would hop upon "Then you won't do." declared John's the mantelplece and call the cat, which companion. "We are looking for an editor never failed to come if it saw the milk." "And the Princess asked for your resig-

nation?" "Shorter, Sir John! Shorter and not so bit in the world. He'd get reading the pa- pretty. But it was all 'a fluke, anyway. As soon as I got a job the people kept reminding me of my promise to make candy John was about to ask the meaning of and soda water free if ever I was in of-

"Why didn't you?" asked Sir John, de-"I spoke to the princess about it." Gobe-

uche continued, "and she said it was "I wish I'd seen how she works when I the best policy any of her cabinet had ever brought forward. In fact, she or-"But, Sir John, you as a cabinet offi-

players will roughhouse me. I haven't cer, know what our troubles are! As soon as ever I told the sods water and candy "Sir John!" called Beauty, "are you going rascals to stop charging the impudent to do what I ordered or shall I have to things refused unless I bought 'em out Demanded the worth of their silly goods,

could carry off the umpire for the princess. tled me. Come along and help me get "Yes, and never bring it back!" declared out my paper."

a newspaper to run for his base ball game friend, so he willingly went with Gobe-"First," said Gobemouche, "you write an

had been appointed prime minister and that editorial about what a loss to government my resignation was and I'll write one about "But that fellow is no better than a talk- what a good minister you are. Let's see, you're minister for finance now, aren'

John had not been writing more than umpire going and a steady, monotonous, half an hour and was almost ready to bepersistent, undeviating flow of phrases re- gip when a reporter rushed in and gasped; "If it hadn't been a clear day and high Go to the bench! No back talk! Foul! Side tide a ferryboat would have come near bumping into its slip."

"With all on board?" shouted Gobe-

"Of course; they hadn't landed yet," Gobemouche's pen fiew; there was a dreadful racket of typesetting and printing machines, and just as John was about ready to begin again Gobemouche, wiping his brow, which was all red from ink smears, threw a paper down on his deak.

John in amasement read a page-wide head in various colored inks, seeming to announce a ferryboat catastrophe with all on

"People on the street buying 'em faster than we can print 'em." Gobemouche panted. "They have to read the fine print to learn that it was only a might-havebeen diseaser.

"But our readers can't read fine print, so they get just as much satisfaction out of it as if all on board were lost, instead of being on board. Circulation's booming. Run up to the new prime minister's and send in a hot story on his reception," John was pleased to be sent to the new minister's house, for he was a fellow who had all the new tricks and an uncommonly fine soap bubble making outfit.

practical lines," he said to John. "Whenever I think of a new policy for the

princess I'll blow a soap bubble. If it be sure, he needs the money and may doesn't bust before it lands on the carpet swallow a harder pill than some others I'll know is something to stick to through good and evil results. Have a pipe." John was soon blowing bubbles contentedly, but Mary was having a hard time be-

> telephone to carry it a mile, "If I'm prin- must be told later. cess here, and ruler, I mean to rule.

"Now what are all those ill-behaved little brats doing around the lemonade bowi?" "I suppose they are drinking lemonade," replied Mary, a little tartly. "Anyway. suppose we will do very well to let them do what their hostess invited them here to

"Nothing of the kind!" declared the to the extinguishing of the electric light at want them all chased out to the back lot electrical conveniences. and be made to climb trees. I like to Chase- 'em!"

"I won't!" answered Mary. "They've got on their best frocks and they're too old to olimb trees."

"Stand pat, your serenity," said Gobemouche, coming up. little aristocrats and it will tickle the common people to see 'em climb trees and tear telephone and answers telegrams sent by pitiable. The Kurds are, on the whole, tery of Wheeling. It was the idea of a like Christ for the ensuing week.

"What's the news?" asked Princess, his hand. "War!" replied Gebemouche.

interested. "To use those bows and arrows. Do the same old electrical conveniences which you suppose the taxpayers bought those no one ever notices nowadays. beautiful bows and arrows to decorate cosy corners with?"

persisted in, is said to work wonders on ment," said Princess. "It would be just ing home in the late evening by the same as much fun and we'd get our arrows vehicle. After the electric lights are turned

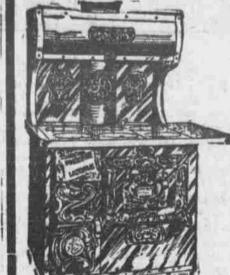
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"I'm going to run my office on strictly set up our targets in front of our neigh-Tersely Told Short Stories bors' forts. Fine!" The whole principality was soon in-

formed by Gobernouche's next extra of the conditions of the archery tournament. Join was hastily sent over the border to tell the neighbors that when the archers were seen marching that way preparations cause Beauty was in one of his most en- cakes and ginger ale; the excitement bewere to be made to receive them with came so great that the schools were closed, "See here, Lady Mary," she exclaimed but just as the archers started to march in a voice which would have needed no to the frontier something happened which as his friend entered he remarked: (To be continued.)

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Electricity has grown to be such an everythey are not my guests nor yours, so I it constantly, like air and water, without day convenience and necessity that we use a single thought as to its source. From the tinkle of the electric door bell

princess. "I don't like lemonade, and I night, the day is a continuous round of and be made to climb trees. I like to The husband boards an electric car for "If it were possible to imagine two colors there," said the boy, and make a noise climb trees, and it will do their lurgs good. his busy office, leaving the wife to wash more distinct than black and white, it like a carrot, "-Beston Globe.

and from or maybe cook the dinner, by the would be possible to imagine two characsame current. He buys two cigars and ters more widely differing than that of the lights one on the electric cigar lighter; Arab and Kurd. The pure Kurd is the - Amusing epitaphs are common enough, his day's work. The important letters in the world so long as you keep away tion is meant to carry a business advertise-They are stuck up are dictated isto a motor driven phono- from the material issues; his respect for a ment. A West Virginia mun tells of a recital she told the children that she graph. He calls up parties on the electric man who can read and write is almost singular one which may be seen in a cemes wanted each one to promise to try to live electric telegraph.

At noon he rides down again in the elecsesing that Gobemouche had an extra in trie elevator, takes an electric car to his wrong-and they often do-they admit the & Parker." favorite lunching cafe and there sits beneath both electric light and fan, listening "What for?" asked Princess, becoming the while to an electric plane. In the afternoon business is resumed over

After dinner the family take a ride in an electric cab to the theater and witness "I thought we'd give an archery tourns- many spectacular electrical effects, return-"Great idea," said Gobemoughs. "Wa'll the house to be fully protected with electric of a certain mosted mining reform: give the tournament on the border, and burgier alarms.

## Practicing by Ear. could be done, but there is no possible the half of a very fine cow, and th n refused

HEN Grover Cleveland was prac- way to do it. Ask these reformers how to share the milk with the young fellow on tered as he turned to go: ticing law in Buffalo, one of his they are going to put their ideas in opera- the ground that he had only sold him the him with questions about legal of coaching the mule. points that he could just as "There are my books. Help yourself to hind, red and angry, swinging a halter in them. You can look up your own case." The lasy lawyer stared at him in amage-

"See here, Grover Cleveland." he said over its read; then it would kick up its indignantly, "I want you to understand legs merrily and run like the wind. that you and your old books can go to thunder. You know very well that I don't watched the unequal chase for an hour or read law. I practice entirely by ear."- so. Then he entered the field and said: Everybody's Magazine.

A Robber Reformed.

Some of the peculiar traits of the Kurds your nickel. Now tell me." of Asia Minor are described by a traveler: starts the electric fan and is ready to begin most unsophisticated and guilfible person but it is not often that a tombstone inscripblunt and somewhat uncouth, stient and widow of a man named Perkins, a partner quite the apable of falsehood. If they do in a commercial house known as "Perkins carnestly try to live as did the Saviour fault in the simplest and most unaffected way. I had a muleteer who was honest, her late husband's business associate. civil and incorrigibly idle. Did you ever kill a man?' I asked him one day. sixteen on the Kharat road, when I was a deserter from the army, came the reply in a voice absolutely unmoved. You were Co."—Harper's Weekly Co."-Harper's Weekly robber? 'Yes; but now, praise be to God, I am married and a muleteer."

A Seductive Noise.

Hannibal's Mean Man. A Seductive Noise. "Coming home on the Minnstonks," said F. Augustus Heinze, in the course of a St. Joseph girl, "we took up a collection out the family sleeps in security, knowing dinner on board his yacht Revolution, eald for the widows and orphans of satiors, and Mark Twain prefaced this collection with a the late Richard Mansfield relates that one "Oh, yes, it would be a good thing if it talk on meanness. He urged us to be gen-

The inscription read:

"Sacred to the memory of James Per-

erous in our offerings-not to be like a certain mean old man from Hannibak " 'The meanest man I ever knew,' he said. lived in Hannibal. He sold his son-in-law

friends was a lazy young law- tion and they give you answers that are front half. The son-in-law was also comyer who was forever pestering about as practical as the little boy's method pelled to provide all the cow's fodder, and "There was once, you know, a mule in a mouth being at the front end. Finally the hospital recently to console a man who well have looked up for himself. Even large field that refused to be caught by cow butted the old man through a barbed had been injured fatally. The clergyman Cleveland's patience had an end. One day its owner. Round and round the field the wire fence, and he sued his son-in-law for was delayed and when he reached the hosmule galloped. The owner tore along be- \$50 damages. "-Kansas City Journal. his hand and swearing passionately. "The mule would let him draw very near,

Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylalmost near enough to throw the halter vania is one of the most original men in over its read; then it would kick up its public life. He is fond of a good horse, a good cigar and a good story. The last frequently is his own invention. At a cabinet "A boy, his face wreathed in smiles, meeting, just before he retired from the office of attorney general, he convulsed the president with the following couplet, apro-Til tell you how to catch that mule, pos of a question as to how things were in mister, if you'll give me a nickel."

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white an snow,
She took it out to Pittsburg,
And look at the blamed thing now,
—Chicago Tribine. " 'All right,' panted the man. 'Here's

Promised Another. It was in a Washington Sunday school.

The awest girl teacher had been telling her class of bright-faced youngsters about the "How many of you," she asked, "will Soon after the decease of her until we meet here again next Sunday? spouse, Mrs. Perkins married Mr. Parker, Every little listener raised an affirmative hand save one-a chubby girl, the pride and

joy of the teacher's heart. Why, Susie!" said the teacher in "I should love to do what you want, but I have promised aunty to be like George Washington."-Washington Herald.

The Missing Surname. A player for many years associated with

day in Philadelphia, as he was standing by

a huge poster in front of the theater. & poster that represented Mansfield in the character of Henry V, a man who was strolling by stopped to gaze at the bill. Finally, with a snort of disgust, he mut-Consolution for Bill.

One of Philadelphia's most prominent to carry water to her twice a day, her Episcopallan rectors was summoned to a pital the man had died. "Too bad, sir," explained the dead man's

friend. "Bill's dead, sir, but I guess it's all right, sir. I gave him consolation." "You did?" inquired the clergyman in astonishment. "How did you give him consolution?" "Ah." replied the man. "Bill says to me,

says he: Jim, I'm going to die.' I guess you are, says I. I've been a very bad man, Jim,' says he. "That's what you have been, Bill, says I. 'I guess, Jim,' says he, I'll not go up there,' says he, pointing up. 'Ah, Bill, I guess you won't, says I. Jim. says he, 'I guess-I guess I'll go down there,' says he, pointing down. 'Yes, Bill.' says I. 'I guess that's where you'll go, and you're lucky that you've got some place to

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