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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

Judge Rumhauser Shows No Mercy

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Predestination---We Make Our Own Lives---Man's Greatest Expression of Power.

"If we will, we can live in this spiritual" and just according to his consciousness atmosphere, and our understanding will and confession of his one-ness with the appreciate that tremendous statement. Great Source will be his power to shape

"Thou (higher self) shalt decree a thing, his own destiny, and it shall be established unto thee." There was a ca Then if thou (personal self) truly unify with this holy purpose, all is ac-complished, in, by and through the will, as meant by Jesus when he said. Whatsoever things friends. ye desire, when ye Just so man received a blow on his pray, believe that and ye shall have them. . . . And

while ye stand pray-ing, forgive if ye

have sught against any, that your Father which is in

This proves that we must ever attract

o believe in predestination. She belongs to an old Dutch family.

in the world-The Vedas.

thousands of people, until this era.

others on this subject.

going back to God.

We have a divine will if we choose

And through that will, we can do, have, and be what we degire. We must encounter great obstacles, be-

This proves that we must ever attract the atmosphere of love, ere we can. Coperate with the universal source, which inspired Jesus to know and declare. The Father and I are one. This is the appirt of the true Avatar, who, though ecognizant of a brother's sin, yet know that his temporary ignorance of the law will be supplanted by knowledge; the small green germinate having ever within the grandest truth that can ever be inviended upon and at the same time the lands of the same time the lands of the same time the

small green germinate having ever within it promise of the perfect fruit. Let it be our one prayer to unfold into this atmosphere of Love and Purity; getting within the veil of conscious sonship, within the veil of conscious sonship, attaining in actuality what the high priest carried in the Jewish ritual. ed in the Jewish ritual.
"WILLIAM TEATS MORE." A young woman has been brought up variably enjoy whenever we But of late she has had experiences which cause her to think we make our She is anxious to know the opinion of should we, on the other hand, be afflicted yielded to undue influence either The quotation given above will serve to show this young woman the tendency of the new thought of the modern times. This thought dates back to the oldest tiny by our own will.

But it was never put into practical use, into the daily living of hundreds of "True, indeed, is it that law is m Man has come into a realization that he is the highest and greatest expreshe is the highest and greative power ing in concert with law, and only through the changeless agency, can we demonstrate the universe. which formed the universe.

He knows that he lived millions of pears before the allegory of Adam and Eve was written; and he knows that he did not fall in Adam; that he has no he did not fall in Adam; that he has no he did not fall in Adam; that he has no rehelling against eternal order and seek ning to set up a rule of this own, which has he had not seek ing to set up a rule of this own, which opulence and usefulness, which he in-nature cannot possibly obey, but seeking herits from his Creator. All his seeming and finding the irrevocable means faults and limitations are the result of whereby results can be accomplished, fulhis wrong thinking. They can be re filling the law and thereby attaining moved by right thinking. moved by right thinking.

He has lived in thousands of hodies; our being, is the human ideal realized in the mineral, vegetable and animal and it rests with every one of us to

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

There was a case in the courts recently

of a man who had been beaten on the head by a bludgeon and for years he did not know his name or his identity. He took a new name and went about the world unconscious of his past. Then, one day, some physical change occurred. and he began to remember it all and went back to his family and his old

head from old-fashioned theology, and "Predestination" was the bludgeon used. Now he is coming to himself, and he is remembering his right name. Son of God, one with the Pather. And he is

to use it.

tinies now and always. Were there no volitional and self-determining power within us we should never feel that ceeded in vanquishing an obstacle and within or without. To even take one forward step on the road to true accomplishment we need to become irrevocably certain that we can determine our own des-

mutable, but its immutability is the guarantee of our freedom, for it rests to pass in a lawful manner, then workkingdoms; and now he has come into a progressively realize it. Copyrisht, 1812, apiritual kingdom right here upon earth; by American-Journal-Examiner.

The Allurement of Uncertainty

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"A lover's like a hunter-if the game be him be as apparent as the note on her got with too much case he cares not for | face For every step he advances, let her

If the hunter could step from his back door any hour in the day and bag his game he would have no greater interest n the sport than if he went to the well for a bucket of water. He knows it is there; he knows he can

get the game he wants without an effort. Manilke, he no longer wants it.

If the chase be long and ardoous, and

ger, no man in the world is so proud as prompt him to be. he when he returns from the hunt with the game across his shoulder.
The sweetheart is like the hunter in the Know.

chase. He doesn't want a wife who was overtaken with less difficulty than it and loses her chance at happiness by takes to overtake a street car. no interest where there is no

doubt; where there is no difficulty. He is like the man who tramples under foot the flowers that grow in his dooryard, but who will risk his life in gathering a flower not so pretty that grows

He wants the joy of achievement. And there is no joy of achievement in marrying a girl who has let her love for the name mission.

on the side of the precipioa:

retreat two steps. Every indication of his preference for her spelety should be met with proof on her part that his company is not essential to her happiness.
"There are others" is a vulgarity that becomes a motto of good sense when used

wisely he a love affair. The man who is taught that "there are others" never becomes over confident; he never presumes; he doesn't dare attended with doubt, difficulty and dan- to be as selfish as his natural instincts

He knows doubt, and doubt, my dear

out the following from one who knew human nature as few know it:
"Love moderately; long love doth so;

too swift arrives as tardy as too slow.

It is all right to drink your friend's health, but don't drink away your own. nearly so persistent as the creditor on

It's Over His Head

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IT WAS AT A MEETING OF THE

HIS MAIDEN SPEECH. HE

ROGRESSIVE TABLE POLISHERS

SAID, MY PALS THE FREE LUNCH IS BECOMING SO POOR LATELY

THAT AN ORDINARY MAN HAS

A HARD TIME GETTING ALONG

WHAT IF THE SOUSAGE WAS MADE WEAKER . HUH . WOULD WE BE HEALTHIER ? NIT. MO-

IF DETROIT HAD A BEARDED

ADY ON THE TEAM WOULD

TO OVER HIS HEAD WEE!

GERMANY JCHAEFER !

AND AGAIN.

H. GOODWIN STEWIE MADE

I GOTCHA STEVE" PIPED THE BAST RIVER AS

ZAW LIBNIL HAROM CAN PARTY FOUR MEN HAD JUST FINISHED A SET OF TENNIS AND WERE LEANING FOR A TURN IN THE SWIMMING POOL . THE GIRLS ON THE VERANDA WERE ALL SLANTING TOWARDS THE STALMART YOUNG ATHLETES. HAROLD WITH HIS HAIR COMBED BACK TURNED JUST AS MAGGE TENTE CHIRPED.

HE MAY NOT BAT AROUND 300 BUT DICK CANFIELD. BITE HIM REAL HARD FIDO

HE SINGS OF FAIRY QUEENS.

HERR TONIC HAD LONGED FOR A DOG A LONG LONG WHILE . HE TOLD ALL HISPRIENDS TO LOOK OUT FOR HIM HE WAITED FOR MONTHS ONE OF THE MANY SCOUTS IT SAID DEAR TONIC IAM SENDING YOU BY ETPRESS A SWELL WIRE MARED FOY TERRIER. HE IS BOXED UP AND HIS NAME IS JOHN HINSER SIN ORDER THAT THERE WILL BE NO WIND YOU WILL FIND WRITTEN ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE CRATE. IF THEY ALLOW BEER STEINS THEY TANCABS?

By Tad

HE DOWN FINBERG!

YOURE ALL WET

HEY CHAPLEY IVE GOT NAIL FOR SALE AND TOLET SIGNS AROUND A SOFT SNAP NOW. IM KEEP THE GRASS AND IN'A SUBURBAN REAL FLOWERS NICE AROUND ESTATE OFFICE · LAWER THE OFFICE BUN OVER SHOW UT TILL 7. A.M. ALL HANE TO DO IS TO ANSWER ALL THE MAIL BUVER DATE HIM UP,

TAKE HIM AND THE WIFF OUT TO DIME RIDE THEM ALL OVER THE PROPERTY AT MY EXPENSE, THEN LOSE OUT ON THE SALE, THEN LOSE BACK AND COLLECT REMS AND KEEP THE BOOKS

GEE HOTHIN' TO DO TILL IDMORROW TOMORROW GUY

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Pa took Ma & Me to see a show last kind of fat elbow so she had to lab Pa nite, the naim of the show was Oliver hard. Set up, Bill Sykes, sed Ma, set up. Twist, I dident like it vary much, it was Then Pa set up.

Twist, I dident like it vary much, it was too sad. Ma liked it pritty good & she was clapping all the time that she wasned a grate peece of acting? sed Ma. Dident asking Pa to pieces setup in his seat & you?

Keep his eyes open. Pa had been out lait the nite beefoar to a dinner gaiv to Mieter Goodwin plays that part percaptain Foran of East Africa, and he feek, said Ma. I have never saw a actor that end show so much genuine angulah, Ma sed.

No wonder, sed Pa. Mister Goodwin.

No wonder, sed Pa, Mister Goodwin has been married so many times. That's rite, that's rite, Bill Sykes, sed. Ma, you must try to be a clown, my you? But seriously, sed Ma, doant

think he is grate?
Not so vary, sed Pa, perhaps I am a little prejud-iced, tho, bookaus I played Pagin onst. It was a grate triumf, sed Pa, everybody cried. After the scene was



thing about it that I dident like but the gurl was awful pritty the, her naim was Miss Dore, I wish she wud be a gurl all the time & not play a boy, boys doant like to have gurls try to be as smart as them, even if thay are lost prittler.

That is a grafe scene called Fagine last nite, & it made me shake all caver, Par didn't shake the. Pa was almost smarths. Husband, sed Ma to Pa, isent that a splendid bit of acting? Pa dident that a splendid bit of acting? Pa dident anser. Husband, sed Ma aggens, isent Mister Goodwin wunderful in that part? Pa dident anser. Then Ms jabbed Pa in the ribs with her elbow, Ma has got a I am going out too take the air.

Important Business



The Widening of Life

By DR. FRANK CRANE,

Most of the cruelties, errors and even Rallroads have done more to break sins of men come from narrowness.

Provincialism is the first curse.

Rallroads have done more to break down not only the physical but the moral barriers between men than any Provincialism is the first curse. moral barriers between men than any Whatever widens one's horizon im-

I liked the part of Oliver Twist, it was played by a gurl the, that is the only

existence, or wherever in little com-munity exists sufficient unto itself and liner that has rendered pirates imporno contact with the great world, sible and flooded Europe with America humanity sours, grows morbid and ideas. with no contact with the great world,

Add to this the printing press, which it is curious to note how the contrary of this has seemed and still seems to so thoughts of all past ages and of all far many persons to be true. Little seets thoughts of all past ages and of all far countries home to the smallest hamlet in Poland or Takots.

This unifying of all human-kind soften to the downward road. Country villages in salvation for any one hadden.

per up, the badge of the brethres, he is a salvation for any one individual nor four the great cosmopolitan cities, for any one nation. The only possible four the great cosmopolitan cities. Mothers dread for their children to go out into the world. Travel is supposed Whoever made this human race in-to be loosening to morals. Staying at tended to make any sort of dog-in-thehome and walking the daily treadmill has | manger culture, religious or health ima reputation of being the best way to possible.

When you fence of a section of folks and fancy you are going to faire the moral tone, you are mistaken, of all.

By and by somebody always has to Missie break down the fence and rescus the ness students coming to American elect to keep them from cutting one an- schools, are building wiser than they elect to keep them from cutting one apother's throats.

why the mediaeval world was so bloody They had in those days few means of travel. Each community lived presses, all are busy at the signation to itself, had its own customs, costumes and cussedness. Hence, first, they were dirty. They were naturally visited with terrible peets. Cholera, red death and black death raged. People died like

They were brutal. Their only outlet for enthusiasm was war, which was carried on as a steady business, of which the king or duke was general manager, They drove the sick and insane out into the woods. The sport of the nobility was to ravage among the common people. They toctured witnesses in court and I roasted heretica before the church door. They were ignorant. They were superstitious. They not only did not know the things that are true, but they knew There was a profound silence. the things that are true, but they knew an ocean of things that are not true. It was what Zangwill calls "An autocome without facts."

What has cured all this has been largely, travel. Giving the reformation.

The toastmaster caught only the last word.

argely, travel. Giving the reformation, largely, travel. Giving the reformation, the renaisance and the rise of science full credit for their share in the work of bettering the rice, still the principal causes were steam and printing.

The toastmaxter caught only the last work of "Dead?" he echoed, "well I am not surface to be travely the principal causes were steam and printing.

proves his moral nature.

marce is a surer guaranty of worldWhatever a person lives an isolated wide disarmament than all the peace existence, or wherever a little comconferences and paots. It is the ocean

Add to this the printing press, which

salvation is for the whole world.

Stramboats and Incometive

matter of fact, the only real good shuttles weaving the ethics of the future, thing in the world is humanity, all of it. that shall depend on no church, nor Goodness is a quality that inheres in the class, nor sect, nor any segment of humanity, but upon the wide, universal instincts and emotions and thoughts

Missionaries going to Chins, and Chi-

The steam and roar and rattle, the many curgues on the seven seas, the scream of racing express trains, the

How it Ended

The hour was very late, the toustmuster was tired, the audience was rustless.

In addition to this the toastmaster was