RIGHT ABOUT-FACE!

CHAPTER VIII.

Losing His Bearings. It often happened when Grand father Mole came up from his home under Farmer Green's garden, that he turned straight around an I went lack again. Sometimes, to be surd. he ran about a bit in a bewildered way, before he disappeared. For he never felt at home in the world above; and he was always uneasy until be felt the darkness closing in around him

So nobody thought it strange when Grandfather Mole came tumb ling up amongst the turnips one day and began running blindly around the garden, zig-zagging in every direction. Nobody that saw him paid much attention to him. But at last Rusty Wren, who had come to the garden to look for worms, nonced that Grandfather Mole was quite upset over something. He didn't seem to have any notion of going back into the ground, but kept twisting this way and that, with his long nose turning here and turning there, in a manner that was unmistakably inquirig.

'What's the matter?" Rusty Wren finally asked him, for his curiosity Soon got the better of him. Fur Grandfather Mole didn't ap-pear to hear. Perhaps he didn't

want to answer the question. "Have you lost something?" Rusty

But Grandfather Möle never stopped to reply. He never stopped



Have you lost something? Rusty Wren cried.

running to and fro. And Rusty Wren became more curious than It was plain, to him, that something unusual was afoot. And he wanted to know what it was. "Can't I help you?" he asked in his shrillest tones, 'lying close to Grandfather Mole and speaking almost in his car—only Grandfather Mole had no ears, so far as Rusty Wren could

see. "Can't I help you?"
"Yes, you can!" Gran If other Mole on wered at last, "If you vish to help me, for pity's sake go away and keep still! I don't want the whole neighborhood to come a-running. The cat will be here the first thing we know.

Rusty Wren felt sure, then, that Grandfather Mole was in trouble. And if he was worried about Farmer Green's cat, why didn't he dig a hole for himself at once, and get out of harm's way?

Since Rusty Wren didn't know he asked Grandfather Mole-in little more than a whisper. But Grand-father Mole only shook his head impatiently, as if to sav that digging a hole wouldn't help him this time. Meanwhile some of Rusty Wren's friends had come up to see what was going on. And talking in tow tones.

so that they wouldn't attract the cat's attention, they agreed with him that there was some mystery about Grandfather Mole. But not one of them knew what it could be. 'He's lost something!" Rusty Wren declared.

"There's no doubt of that," Jolly Robin chimed in. "What can it be?" little Mr.

Chippy piped in his thin voice.
"I know!" Rusty Wren excluimed abruptivy. "It's his bearings! Grand-father Mole has lost his bearings!" (Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap)

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING. St. Swithin's Day.

Every year on the 15th of July mil lions of people in the English-speaking world watch the skies anxiously to see if it is likely to rain before usual. night. And every year the newspa-pers state that the meteorological records do not bear out the old say-

St. Swithin's day, if it do rain, for forty days it will remain;
St. Swithin's day, if it be fair, for forty days 'twill rain no mair,

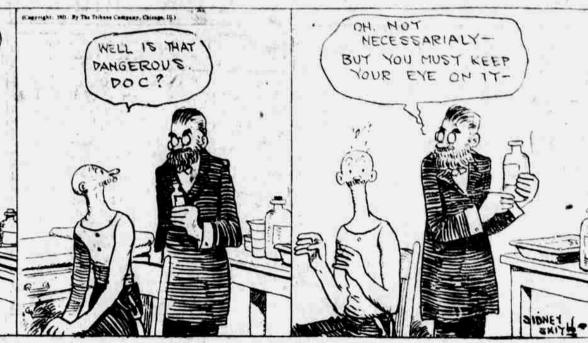
But what is a metorological record when confronted by a superstition? it is not necessary that a superstition should work every time. If it works now and then it is enough to the band for some time, and decay." And the St. Swithin superstition does work-occasionally. education of King Alfred and instilled into him those virtues and that learning which caused him to e afterwards known as Alfred the Great. It was through his states-Heptarchy were consolidated into the kingdom of England. The chancellor died directing that his boly be buried in the churchyard mong the poor. One legend says he chose a spot where the rains might drip on his grave from the church eyes. On July 15, 109 years ater, with great pomp the chancellor's remains were removed to a storib within the church. A great storin came on and it rained for 40

days. And there you have a fullwhich 3 young with the ages. It is

said that Swithin was never regu-larly canonized, but was called saint after his stormy protest at his trans-(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News-

THE GUMPS---





More Truth Than Poetry



CASABLANCA

The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but he had fled, The flames leaped up around his neck! And singed his curly head. He might have tumbled overboard, But moving picture gents, In times of peril, can't afford To use their common sense.

From shore, in accents of concern Spectators called to him: you stay there, you yap, you'll burn! Jump in the drink and swim!

Alas, the hero's answer was: "I best had stay and stew; I really should, you know, because My papa told me to."

The flames approached the magazine Just underneath the kid-(The titles, sandwiched in between The pictures said they did.) -But ere the blow up shot the lad And ship to parts remote, Across the rocking waves like mad Approached the fire boat.

The heroine stood by the hose; With sure and steady aim, The while the billows fell and rose She played it on the flame. And as the unexploded bark The wanton ocean laved, The drama closed with the remark In two foot letters:



One thing is certain. There isn't any secret treaty between Great Britain and Ireland.

A LITTLE LATE Apparently Secretary Baker has just begun to fight.
NOT A FEATURE

The best Washington can expect March 4 is a one reel inauguration. (Copyright, 1921, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Parents Problems

Should an effort be made to over-

Again this is a question of opin-

come "baby talk" in small children

ion. Some persons think that it is not desirable to allow "baby talk."

Their feeling is that the child should be helped from the beginning to

speak correctly. Others think that correct speech will come in good time and that meanwhile the "baby

talk" has its place-as it certainly

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Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

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with him Tuesday morning and left Ó

a lot of mail at the wrong place as

Jefferson Potlocks, who has been quite sick for the past several days, had the doctor last night and like

Are lumps of undigested food causing you pain? Is your stomach acid, gassy, sour, or have you flatulence, heartburn? Then take Pape's Fletch Henstep bas announced publicly at the postoffice that he has severed his connection with the Excelsior Fiddling Band and from here out he will not be responsible for any of the bad notes or debts they make. There has been discord in Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

sick, upset stomachs feel fine at An artificial Christmas tree, inonce, and they cost very little at Swithin was lord chancellor of England, a great lawyer and a great hat rack and umbrella stand when statesman. He superintended the the branches are removed, making it

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WHY

If you will notice closely, you will see that not all music causes dogs to howl or "sing," as many persons contend that they are doing when the music starts. Only the violin, cornet, fife or some other by rolling the ball right at the king high-pitched instrument causes them pin, to give vent to the doleful sounds, and herein lies the solution of the you may bowl over only a few.

Nature, which has endowed the the ball and make a clean sweep. dog with poor cycsight, has compensated for this by making his senses of smell and hearing exthat it's been very often,—still I have senses of smell and nearing done it.

tremely acute. He can recognize done it.

Is it my fault, if the ball rolls off
Tremely reaches the pins? human nose to notice, and he can the alley before it reaches the pins? pick up sounds which make no im- Or if it just picks off one, can I help pression whatever upon the ear- it? drums. This, of course, means that the lit must be the fault of the alley, these organs are exceptionally sen-it's uneven, or someone put rosin sitive, and it is this that leads to on it. Or perhaps the ball isn't the howling of dogs while certain smooth enough. kinds of music are being played. Don't go around moaning just be-The high piercing notes of the vio- cause you lost, and don't blame it hin or cornet strike against the dog's delicate auditory apparatus with such force that they cause acute pain, and he gives vent to his feelings by telling the world that he is being hurt, just as a human being | don't have to take me as a partner. would cry out if someone stuck a People like you make me tired. Copyright, 1920, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Learn to Explain Your Ideas. There are some persons who, when they want a thing done, send out an S. O. S. call, as it were, for help, and then, if it is not forthcoming when they expect it, are disgusted with humanity in general. If you know perfectly what you

want, why not do it yourself, and then you will have no one to blame but yourself if it is not done to your Why blame another for not doing

what you yourself are not doing? The fact is that when one perso has an original idea, it is naturally stronger and more clear in the mind f the one who conceived it.

No matter how vivid the imagina-tion of the fellow with the idea, it cannot be transferred to another without considerable effort.

The fact of telling it and working out the details orally takes some o he original energy which might

better be used personally to put it And if you don't tell it in detail. how can you show another how it

You cannot expect to find anyone who will have the same enthus asm you have for your own ideas; make

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Where It Started

The Days of the Week.

The names of the days of the veek come from certain pagan gods whose worship was associated with those days. Thus we have the Su day, the Moon-day, Mars-day day, the Moon-day, Mars-day (French mardi) or Tuesday, Woden's-day, Thor's-day, Freya's-day, and Saturn's day. In England there names were contracted to our factors miliar nomenclature. (Copyright, 1920, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The government of Uruguay has made the use of the metric weights and measures obligatory in all trade

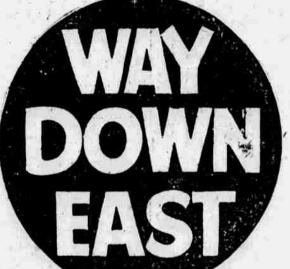
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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

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Today's natal gem is the emerald, which brings assurance to those who appear in publicas speakers; it also bestows on its wearer the power to foretell future events, if the ancients are believed. Rose color is today's fortunate color, especially for those who seek

social preferment since it attracts to them those whom they would The mignoneite is today's flower. (Cpyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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PHOTOPLAYS.

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. Radicals Waving Red

a spy and voted to take his life when the party reached Russia. It is said he would be deported later.

Flags Go to New York

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.-Waving red

flags and singing the communist in-ternationale, 17 alleged radicals, one

of them a woman, were taken today

from the Gloucester immigration station to Ellis Island, New York.

where they will join others who are to be deported. A crowd of more

than 100 of their friends, also waving

red flags and displaying red roses,

Boston, Jan 31.—Eighteen radicals from Deer Island in Boston harbon started for New York today enroute

back to Russia. They were accom-

panied by Immigration Officer H. J.

Stiffington, who will be in charge of

deportees from all parts of the coun-

try sailing on the steamer Esthonia.

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