CHAPTER XIV.

A Queer Discovery.

No one would ever have called Benny Badger a great traveler. He was altogether too heavy to roam far from home upon his short legs. So it often happened that he did not know all that went on in the neigh-

Of course, his watchful eyes took in-almost everything that was in sight of his den. But as for what



Very well!' the owl replied

was taking place just beyond the next rise, that was an entirely different matter. Unless somebody chanced to stop and gossip with Benny, sometimes several days would pass before he knew what his neighbors were doing.

Luckily, Benny Badger kept his ears open, when he was awake. And often he kept them half-open when he lay half-asleep, stretched out in the grass not too far from his den,

enjoying a sun bath.

One day when he was sunning himself the sound of voices snatched him out of his drowsiness. And he kept quite still, to see what he could see and hear what he could hear. Soon three coyotes came sneaking

through the grass, talking in hushed roices-a thing they seldom did. Benny could hardly believe his own cars, because he had supposed that if the coyote family spoke at all they always howled. But if the quietness of the coyotes

surprised Benny, what they said astonished him a great deal more. For Benny Badger learned that the three cronies were headed for a prairie dog village just beyond the next rise.

That was most amazing news.

Benny Badger hadn't known that there was a prairie dog village so hear his den. And for a moment he was tempted to call to the coyotes and ask them if what they said was really true or if they were only fool-

But he didn't think the three prowlers had seen him. So there seemed to be no reason for their saying what wasn't so.

Well, the moment they disappeared Benny Badger jumped up and hurried into his den. He would have followed the coyotes, but he decided it would be better to wait. The prairie dogs would be too wary, with those coyotes in their village.

But later, after the coyotes had left—ah, then he would pay a visit to the village himself.

Towards evening Benny Badger crept out of his den and followed the trail of the three coyotes. And, sure enough! when he reached the top of the rise he saw the mounds of the prairie dogs spread out before him. Though he saw no prairie dogs, he noticed an owl sitting upon a heap of earth that had been tossed out around a hear.

Benny Badger strolled up to the

"It's a fine evening!" said Benny. The owl merely stared at him, round-eyed, and made no reply.
"It's a fine evening!" Benny repeated in a louder tone.

'Very well!" the owl replied. "You may say it as often as you wish, I'm sure I have no objection. . . But you don't need to come any nearer," he added.

Benny Badger stopped and squatted in the grass. He was glad to rest, for he was—as has been said no great traveler. "Is anybody at home?" he asked

"Somebody is," said the owl. "Then I'll dig right in as soon as I get my breath," said Benny Badger, glancing at the hole.

glancing at the hole.

"Do you want to see somebody?"
the owl asked. "For if you do,
there's no need of your doing any
digging here."

"Why no?" Benny inquired.

"I'm somebody," the owl informed
him. "I live here; and I'll be disgusted if you go to tearing my house.

gusted if you go to tearing my house to pieces. (Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.)

Do You Know the Bible?

(Cover up the answers, read the ques-tions and see if you can answer them. Then look at the answers to see if you are right.) Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY. 1. What was the great ruling pow-

er at the birth of our Savior? 2. Why is it of the greatest importance to the reader of the New Testament to consider what was the origin of the Roman empire as well as its condition at that period?

3. What was the origin of the Roman power? 4. What is the estimated number

of subjects of the Roman empire at the time of our Savior's birth? 5. What was the nature of the Roman government? Answers.

1. The Roman empire, which was conquered and superseded the Greek and other preceding empires and which held sway over every portion of the then known world.

2. Because it had arisen through the providence of God with a special

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Greek immigrants.
4. About 220,000,000 souls. It was at first monarchical.

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The critic clan in Petrograd Do not employ their wit Whene'er they go to see a show In poking fun at it;

Though often they're disposed, no doubt, To treat the drama rough, And with a punch express their hunch That it is rotten stuff.

For if they say just what they think About the latest play, Full well they wot that they'll be shot When breaks the dawn of day.

On Monday nights in Petrograd The folks that don't turn out

The play to see, are sure to be Admonished—with the knout-And if they are so indiscreet As not to join the claque.

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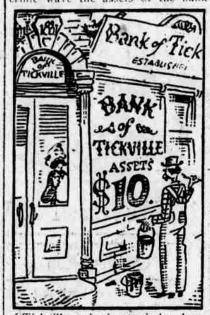
Is a Fire Hot?

Columbus Allsop says there is lots of sentiment about geese, and they are a great study in human nature. During the cold weather they stand on one foot in the warm sunshipe on he south side of the stable with their bills tucked under their wings, dreaming of the good old days of dreaming of the good old days of last summer when they chased the leat waves, it should be remembered, whose eves a swallow builds its nest. sad-voiced grasshopper and frolicked n the frog pond,

To fool the robbers during the crime wave the assets of the bank

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By George Bingham.



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you are asked to take a chair, don't slouch down into it and allow your hands to hang limply over the arms, Get some real snap into yourself,

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transmitted through wave-motion to other bodies at a distance, comes to us in great quantities from the sun. and, in a similar manner but lesser degree, from a fire, the process of burning causing a rapid sensation of these heat rays to be thrown out on all sides. Our feeling of warmth is a sense akin to that of sight or hearing—a reaction to the wave motion of the air—and the fire therefore makes us feel hot, just as light affects our sight or a noise makes an impression upon our sense of sound. But, as the nerves of touch are distributed over all parts of the body, there is no such thing as a person being "blind" or "deaf" to heat.

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Swallows.

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