Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

A Boy and His Mother.

girl is concerned, is impossible.

the harder it is to manage him some-

The world has need of positive

natures, and Buddy has gotten where

he is positively against anything

Then mother collapses, and the

boy wins out against mother, and

eventually grows up to turn the tables and say, "Why didn't you make me?"

If you are one of those big boys blaming mother for what you think

she ought to have insisted upon in

PHOTOPLAYS.

which takes exertion on his part.

industriously.

CHAPTER XVII.

### The Prairie Dog Village.

Having once found his way to the prairie dog village, Benny Badger often visited it.

And it is said, by those who know, that while he was there he always had a much pleasanter time than the villagers themselves. So little did the prairie dogs en



### How do you know this?" Benny Badger asked his small friend

whenever one of them spied Benny nearing the settlement he never failed to jerk his tail up and down and call out the news.
At the sound of the alarm—a high-pitched chatter—every prairie

dog who wasn't at home scurried for his hole as fast as he could

Benny Badger always had to smile when he saw the villagers tumbling through their doorways. They couldn't have done anything would have suited him better, Had there been a single one among the prairie dogs that wasn't a dunce he would have run away from his hole, outside the village, to hide somewhere until Benny Badger left the place.

But the prairie dogs were too stupid to think of such a trick. They knew no better than to rush into their houses-which was exactly what Benny Badger wanted them to do.

And if anything happened now and then to make matters specially unpleasant for the prairie dogs, it never troubled Benny Badger. He seemed to grow fatter and happier than ever as time passed. But at last he heard a bit of news

one day that made him feel quite

A young deer mouse claimed to have overheard a rancher talking— the rancher that lived about a mile from Benny Badger's home. And the deer mouse reported that the man was going to get rid of the whole prairie dog family. says they eat too much grass, and dig too many holes." the deer mouse declared. Though the news upset Benny,

and quite took away his appetite, for a few moments, he began to cast about for a way to prevent such a sad affair. If you could have seen him with a worried look on his face, anxiously asking everybody he met to give him advice, you would have thought that he felt very, very sorry for the prairie dogs.

But such was not the case at all. Benny Badger was feeling sorry for himself; for he knew that if the rancher drove the villagers away he would miss them terribly. Benny had almost given up hope

of finding a way to put an end to the rancher's plan when the deer mouse told him another bit of news. "He's going to build a new fence out this way-the rancher is!" deer mouse informed Benny. coming this side of the Prairie Dog village. And that's why the rancher wants to get rid of the Prairie

Dogs." How do you know this?" Benny Badger asked his small friend. "Have you been cavesdropping

The deer mouse blushed. And since he made no reply, Benny Badger had to believe him. Benny could see no way out of his difficulty. And he went home at daybreak feeling quite out

But when he lawoke, right in the middle of the day, a happy thought popped into his head. He was so excited by it that he couldn't go to sleep again, though the sun was shining brightly.

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### Do We Have Eyebrows?

There is a saying that "Nature never does anything without a cause," and while the functions of the appendix, the tonsils and certain other organs of the body may not be clear, it is certain that they were originally placed there with some object in view-probably with re-spect to the life to which primitive nan was accustomed. Eyebrows, likewise, once had a much more important function than they possess it the present time.

Centuries ago, man was accustomed to manual labor much more than he is at the present time. He had not developed the conveniences. the comforts, and the labor-saving ond, by encouraging them to invite devices which he now accepts as a matter of course, but he was forced to work hard for everything that he secured. As a result, the sweat even when too busy to do all that would accumulate on the upper portion of his forehead, and would trickle down toward his eyes, where, it were not for his heavy, overhanging brows, it would have seri-ously interfered with his sight. Savages and others who still approximate the life of primitive man are still marked by these protruding and extremely hairy brows, while "civil-ized man" has lost much of this characteristic, because he has less use for it, and because nature, following its usual course of conservation of material, gradually lessens the supply of hair where it is no longer

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# More Truth Than Poetry



### As to Intoxication.

Comes now a learned Baltimore physician Who tells us that the kick within the cup Depends upon one's physical position.

What time we hoist the hard-stuff or the brew And sip, instead of gulp it, we'll be able To drink, unscathed, perhaps a case or two.

Although we venerate this doctor's learning And look upon his views with deep respect, We think we know a thing or two concerning Intoxicants, and also their effect. Though temperate ourselves, our observation

Is that it will provoke intoxication,' And, therefore, we submit, the Doc is wrong.

And watched both beer and sturdier spirits poured. And noticed that it still had potent powers Though diners sat, while loading it aboard.

In fact, when we have missed a drinking brother Who'd taken seven drinks, or maybe more. And sought to hunt him out, somehow or other, We almost always found him on the floor.

And in a barroom—when they still existed— We've seen standees who never turned a hair, And other persons very badly listed
Who took their soups of liquor from a chair.

But still we hold, no matter how you drink it. Erect or sitting down-that booze is booze!



Look out for a spring potato shortage. There was no room for them in the cellars last winter. SEARCH OUT THE BENEFICIARY.

sand of her sons over here to vote for prohibition. A SHINING EXAMPLE.

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## Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham, -

Raz Barlow has had an awful sore foot this week and has been out of



humor. To prevent trouble Cricket Hicks has set a red lantern down in

ng everything now of a sporty nature except playing croquet and imming his finger nails.

Sidney Hocks has learnt to play he fiddle right well, but before he akes it out with him anywhere he going to learn to play all the ieces he doesn't know, as they are he very ones the people always ask musician to play. Copyright, 1921. George Matthew Adams.)

## Jewel, Flower. Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHAL.

The sapphire, today's tailsmanic stone, promises to those who wear a career fraught with adventure and followed in strange lands, ac-cording to an ancient legend. It was believed to protect its wearer from disease and accident, and insure his safe return home.

The natal stone for today is the emerald, also potent in bringing good fortune to travelers. It is aid to protect them from harm. and bring them great wealth. Today's color is green, and

promises to those who travel great The lily-of-the-valley is today's Hibernians To Give 1921, by the Wheeler Syn-dicate, Inc.)

# Parents' Problems

How can a busy mother keep pace with the interests of her boy and girl of high school age? First, by listening with genuine interest to all that they tell her about

school, friends, amusements, etc. Sectheir schoolmates to come home with them. Third, by letting them know that she cares about their interests. she would like in connection with them.

### Where It Started

The discovery of the lamn chimney, which revolutionized lighting. was entirely accidental. Argand, a Swiss lamp manufacturer of the 18th century, told one of his workmen to heat a bottle over a flame. The workman was carless and the bot-tom of the bottle cracked off; the flame was observed to burn clearer (Copyright, 1921, by The Wheeler Synds and brighter, without smoke. From this accident, glass lamp chimneys



Says he, "Don't take your liquor standing up!

He adds that if we sit about a table,

Of liquor, whether it be mild or strong,

At banquets we have sat for weary hours

Effrontery in us the Doc may think it,

To voice our opposition to his views,

We begin to suspect that Canada must have sent several thou-

If you are one of those people who think that criminals never reform, give a thought to Mexico.

## Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. I. KING. Walking Under a Ladder.

That walking under a ladder brings bad luck is, possibly, the most common of our popular superstitions. Here is a survival from the worship of Saturn, who, with his wife, Ops. presided over agriculture and vegetation. To the primitive mind a ladder af-

forded the same facilities for the descent of a god, or the essence of a god, as it did for the descent of a man from a haymow. Today some the eastern heathens der against their sacred fig trees for he accommodation of the god of egetation and fruitfulness-their saturn-when at the beginning of he rainy season he comes down to bring fertility to the earth. At the ancient feasts of the Latins Saturn, human representative of the god, as annually sacrificed; and though his custom went out of existence in Rome itself before the classic era, it survived in other parts of the em-pire, even in Italy itself, down to the fourth century of the Christian era, when it disappeared, though for a ong time some material representa-Sidney Hocks says he has quit do-tion of the god was annually de-geverything now of a sporty na-stroyed at the feast which took the place of the Saturnalia from the orce of custom, though the custom had lost its meaning to celebrants of

the feast. In our own era, at a feast held in he south of Italy, it was customary o place the effigy of an old woman at the top of a ladder, where it was sawed in two, when, from its hollow interior, a flood of fruits and vegetaeles tumbled down the ladder to the earth. This figure had evidently taken the place of a representation of Saturn as being less heathen, or was intended to represent Ops. At this festival mischievous boys used to run about in the crowd affixing paper ladders to the shoulders of obectionable persons in signification that they ought to suffer the fate of effigy-naturally a bad omen. When we walk under a ladder we very nearly have the ladder on one shoulder or the other. These survivals would make it appear probale that the original human sacrifice of the Saturnalia took place at the top of a ladder in some sections at east, and that the victim was selectd by affixing a miniature ladder to

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his shoulder.

Proceeds from the St. Patricks day lentertainment of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 3, in the Creighton auditorium next Thursday night at 8, will be gven to the Irish relief fund. District Judge L. B. Daly will make introductory remarks, after

which Mrs. Leo Hoffman will sing

a soprano solo. Matthew Gering will deliver the ddress of the evening. Mrs. Florence Long Arnold will present "Killarney," and John V. Sullivan, "Mother o', Mine," with Miss Ruth Flynn as accompanist. The first state convention of the Nebraska division of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be held in the state headquarters, 210 South Eighteenth street, two days later,

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