I WONDER IF DREAMS COME TRUE

The Amendment Lillian Made to Madge's Suggestion.

Had Dicky brought back success or failure from his attempt to get back the house he had sold so im-petuously? The question, the answer to which meant so much to me, beat upon my excited brain as stole noiselessly through the curtains of the alcove and began to put on the dress I had discarded for my nap. I was certain that I had man, to sound hich would rouse Lillian but her lice sounded clearly, with mocking hischief in it, from the bed:

bed: "Please, ma'am, may I get up I went to the windows, drew up the shades, and looked at her criti-

"You do look rested." I commented. "But I wish you could have slept longer. What wakened you? Dicky's car, or I?"
"Neither, I really am not a member of the feet."

ber of the famous seven, even if I do act like it sometimes. I have been awake for several minutes, just revelling in this scented darkness. How well those corsage bouquets of sweet peas have kept! I've been sniffing their fragrance ever since I woke up. You're a wonder, my dear. I shall be so spoiled I won't know how to do anything when I get back home

"Dicky would say there was a 'fat chance' of ever spoiling you," I re-torted. "I'll permit you to get up on one condition-that you let me bring you a cup of hot milk before you come downstairs."

"You're a Wonder."

"One would think-" Lillian began a bit indignantly, then laughed in-dulgently. "But I promised to be good, didn't I. However, please let me make this amendment. As soon as I get dressed I'll go down to the kitchen and get the hot milk from Katie."

There was an inflection in her voice that warned me not to carry my "babying" of her too far, and I hastily assented to her "amend-

ment."
"Of course, if you'd rather," I said hastily. "And then do come and help me calm down Dicky if he hasn't succeeded in getting back the house. I do hope he has."
"You little—" Lillian began with an amused laugh, then she suddently switched from the enither I (elt.)

ly switched from the epithet I felt she meant playfully to give me to a crisp. "Well, he hasn't!" turned from me to the mirror and began putting

My cheeks burned as I made my way downstairs. With something less than her usual tactfulness, Lillian almost had signified her know-ledge of my real feeling toward Dicky's errand. That she had guessed also the reason for that feeling I was sure, and the knowledge made me uncomfortable. My foolish jealousy of Edith Fairfax was a feeling I was not willing for even so true a friend as Lillian to discover.

I met Dicky in the hall. A glance at his face told me he was in a bad humor, so I forbore to question him. But my heart leaped. He must have been unsuccessful in his quest.

Tening a Rule.

at the words curtly. "I'm nearly "It ought to be nearly ready," "I'll ask Katie."

I escaped as quickly as I could the kitchen. I have been long enough married, thoroughly to have tested the time-honored rule of "feed the brute." I resolved to inpress Katie as tactfully as possible with the necessity of hurrying up the luncheon.

A shiver passed over Mrs. Fox:

putting some chops on the broiler, of automobile, and he keeck step ven he coom on porch. He in vun devil temper, and I hurry me luncheon so queeck. He alvays like to do ven I work for heem first off. He feel better as goot ven he get some

I forget sometimes that Katie's experience of Dicky's moods antedates my own, that she once did the housework of an apartment Dicky shared with three other art-ists. But it is something of which Katie is quite innocently proud, and her manner as she spoke of his foi-bles was ludicrously but distinctly

"Is there anything I can do?" asked unwilling to meet Dicky again until he was safely settled at the luncheon table with food before him. "If you want feex dot salad dressing-" Katie nodded toward some daintily arranged salad plates of let-

tuce and tomato. I busied myself accordingly with oil, mustard, paprika, salt, pepper and lemon. I was glad of the occupation, because it distracted me from my excited imaginings of the result of Dicky's expedition

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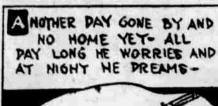
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THE GUMPS---











of this town has been found, so that the spirit in which it was gven.

PHOTOPLAYS.



Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.

PY-TIME TALES BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

his mother had always told him.

he gave a long leap to one side.
"Now make a big circle, and jump again. Then go home!" That

running as it did, straight away,

with never a leap or a circle, or any

and she knew exactly how to escape

him. She just lingered for a few

moments, to make sure that Tommy

was safe, and that 6pot was chasing her. And then how she did run! In no time at all she left Spot far

When Mrs. Fox reached home she

was afraid he would never see his

mother again. And after his mother

found out how Spot had happened to chase him, Tommy cried some

more-but for an entirely different

Who can guess what the reason

(Copyright, Gosset & Duntap.)

Highway mileage in the United States now totals 2.478,552 miles, or

10 times the mileage of the railroads.

PHOTOPLAYS.

over again

CHAPTER X.

Mrs. Fox Outwits Dog Spot. Tommy Fox! How he wished that he had obeyed his mother, and kept away from Farmer Green's hen house! Now Farmer Tommy dash off; and then she started right in the opposite direc-



And Spot kept drawing nearer and nearer.

Green's dog Spot was chasing him. Tommy could hear him baying joybe be sure that Tommy was/not joyful. He was terribly frightened. He could think of nothing to do except to run, run, run! as fast as he could go. He was headed straight indeed.

behind.

Now, Mrs. Fox knew that there was a ploughed field nearby, and that was just what the wanted. She scampered towards it at great speed and went straight across it. And when she had reached the other side of the ploughed ground, she sat down for a short breathing spell.

You see, Mrs. Fox knew that there was a ploughed field nearby, and that was just what the wanted. She scampered towards it at great speed and went straight across it. And when she had reached the other side of the ploughed ground, she sat down for a short breathing spell.

You see, Mrs. Fox was very wise indeed.

Tommy used the bridge to get across the stream; so the dog Spot what no trouble at all in following time Spot, was saying, "Oh, dear! the stream oh, dear! I've lost him!" over and and nearer.

It happened that Mrs. Fox heard found Tommy safe inside their house. He was crying, because he the baying of the dog. And she knew what Spot was saying. He was

"Mr. Graham has just come home He was not at home, and she very tired and hungry, Katie," I wondered if by any chance he was in trouble. She hurried through the "Sure. I know dot," Katie replied, field to see who it was that Spot putting some chops on the broiler was chasing. And sure enough with haste. "I heard beem bang door pretty soon Mrs. Fox saw Tommy come tearing through the field, panting hard, with his tongue hanging out, and a most frightened lool

upon his face. Mrs. Fox hastened to meet him The dog Spot was then on the other side of a low hill, and running along with his nose to the ground

"Jump!" Mrs. Fox said to Tommy, as soon as he joined her. Tommy remembered, then, what

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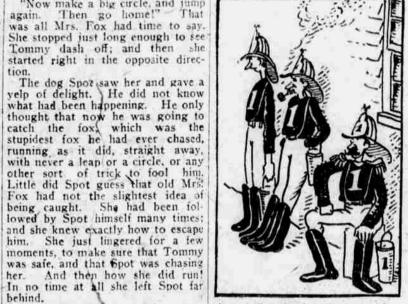
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Folsy and Leture; Curson Sisters; Valentine and Bell; Kinograms; Topics of
the Day.

PROTECTOGRAL asy \$2 musical show you wanted to the protection of t

Dog Hill Paragrafs
By George Bingham

ized at Bounding Billows and the members are just wishing there will out to it with their new uniforms

Luke Mathewsla notices where a lady at Tickville one day last week entertained with a miscellaneous



ted in that section, but that damaged to some extent.



Schmoller & Mueller

1514-16-18 Piano Co. Phone Dodge St. Piano Co. Doug. 1623

Do You Know the Bible?

A fire department has been organ-

down for a short breathing spell.
You see, Mrs. Fox wan very wise indeed. She knew that in dry weather, such as there was then, a ploughed field takes no scent at all. She knew that when Spot reached that loose dirt Spot could not smell her footsteps. And so she aust sat there on her haunches, and caught her might have waded a little way in the shallow brook in the meadow, where Spot would have lost his trail, in the distance. It was a very different plantage of the plantag

PIANOS

(Cover up the answers, read the ques- to have been fulfilled,

tions and see if you can answer them.
Then look at the answers to see if you are right.) be a big fire so they can rush right Follow these questions and answers out to it with their new uniforms as arranged by By J. WILSON ROY.

no part of that law could be set aside. The moral law should last 1.-What is the meaning of the word "Beelzebub?" 2.-Why was the Lord's Prayer 3.-Why is the "woe" uttered by

our Lord against Chorazin particu- the Christ, the Son of the Living larly noteworthy? 4.-Why is it said "Till freaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till fying "a rock." It meant that its all be fulfilled?" 5.-Why was the name of Peter lence of the truth, or a foundation

given to Simon? 6.-What is the meaning of the word "Peter?"

Answers.

1.—It was the name of a Phil-listine idol, but was applied by the Jews to Satan, the leader or prince of the powers of hell.

2.—As an example of brevity, com-prehensiveness and simplicity, in con-clothing to a child, not just what radistinction to the tedious and self- one would have selected one's self, laudatory effusions used and recom- should the child be permitted to wear mended by the Pharisees and Jew- it ish doctors. PHOTOPLAYS.

Yes, the child should be permit-

the fate of total obliteration appears

4. Because our Lord came to ful-

fill the intention of the ceremonial and typical parts of the law; until He had done so in His own person.

forever, i. e., until heaven and earth

faithful declaration that Jesus was

6.-It is formed from the Syriac

"cephas" and Greek "petros," signi-

possessor was a rock or strong de-

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Parents' Problems

When a friend or relative gives a

upon which the Church was built,

5.-In reward for his bold and



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By H. IRVING KING. Peacock's Feathers.

Among the superstitious, peacock's feathers have a bad reputation. In England and the United States it is a common belief that to keep them in the house for decorative purposes portends disasterous events; and that there are daughters in the family the girls will never be married as long as the ill-omend feathers are a part of the household adornments.

These superstitions are survivals from the ancient cult of Juno to whom the peacock was sacred and by which the Romans represented the goddess in many of their paintings and sculptures made for protective purposes. Elworthy says with regard to the superstition that peacock feathers bring bad luck that juno's "anger is excited in some way by the plucking of the feathers of her favorite bird, while the idea that so long as they are kept in the house no suitor will come for the daughters points to the old attribute of spite and jealousy in love or matrimonial matters with which the goddess was always accredited."

PHOTOPLAYS.



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