CHAPTER XVIII.

Timothy Turtle's Complaint. It happened that the Bobolink family moved to Cedar Swamp just when Timothy Turtle had arrived there for a short outing. It was Mr. Turtle's custom to leave his home in Black Creek now and then and spend a few days in some other neighborhood. He said that after living in the creek as many years as he had it did him good to get a change once in a while. About every

40 years he paid a visit to the Beaver Pond on the other side of Blue Mountain. But he visited Cedar

Swamp oftener than that, because it was nearer his home. There was scarcely anybody that was glad to see Mr. Turtle. He was a snappish, surly old chap. And he was forever finding fault with everybody and everything. It seemed as if you couldn't please him, no matter low much you tried. He had spent less than a week in Cedar Swamp before every one voted him a nui-

sance. And he had invitations, daily, to go back where he came from.

But Timothy Turtle announced in no uncertain tones that he wouldn't go till he was ready. He said that it was a waste of breath to urge him to leave, and that those that didn't care for his company might move. He promised that he wouldn't stop anybody unless he happened to get

Naturally every one took pains to keep out of Timothy Turtle's reach.



But somehow Mr. Turtle never succeeded in finding Bobby. It was well known that when his

powerful jaws closed upon a person's leg, for instance, its unlucky owner might as well not try to get away till Timothy was ready to let him go. And if it happened to be his head that Timothy Turtle seized—well, then he was unluckier still!

If Timothy Turtle was grumpy before Bobby Bobolink moved to Cedar Swamp, it would be hard to say what he was afterward. For Bobby Bobolink's happy songs drove Timothy Turtle almost crazy. He said that if he had known he yould have to listen to such merry singing he would have taken his outing in the Beaver Pond, though he wasn't really due there for 39 years, because he had visited the Beaver colony only the summer be-

When Timothy heard Bobby Bobolink's song ringing through the swamp he hurried as fast as he could toward the place where it seemed to come from. Timothy did that, not because he wanted to hear the singing better, but because he had something to say to the singer. He wanted to tell him to keep still. And he had a good many disagreeable remarks on the tip of his tongue, all

ready to fling at Bobby Bobolink.

But somehow Mr. Turtle never succeeded in finding Bobby. After Mr. Turtle had swum in one direction he was sure to hear the song in another. Sometimes he would even leave the water and crawl over the soggy, boggy turf; and that was slow work for Timothy Turtle. You may be sure it did not improve his temper to find that his journeying own course wisely. However, it is had been all in vain.

It happened that at last somebody told Bobby Bobolink that Mr. Turtle wanted to speak to him. And being most obliging, Bobby set out to find Timothy. "It's a shame," he said, "to disappoint an old gentleman." Anybody could tell, from that re-

mark, that he didn't know Timothy

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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.)

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by J. WILLSON ROY. 1. What was the inscription on

the altar erected by the Athenians 2. Name two converts as a result of Paul's work in Athens.

3. Where is it recorded that Paul made a living for himself and his

4. Where did Paul make the acquaintance of Aquila and Priscilla? 5. What helped to bind Paul's friendship to Aquila and Priscilla? 6. Where does Paul acknowledge the co-operation of Aquila and Pris-cilla in his work?

Answers. "To the Unknown God." 2. Dionysius and Damaris, Sec

Acts xvii:34. 3. Acts xx:34. 1st Thessalonians
39. 2d Thessalonians iii:8.
4. Corinth. See Acts xxiii:2. 4. Corinth. See Acts
5. They were all engaged in

same business-tentmakers. 6. See Romans xvi:3-4. Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Where It Started

"The Blues."

This phrase, descriptive of moods of depression or melancholy has a very interesting origin. It was formerly believed that, working with indigo dyes caused fits of melancholy as the chemical worked on the sys tem through the skin; and as the dyers were acarly always stained blue in parts of their bodies, the phrase came into current use to ex-press low spirits or moodiness. Copyright 1911, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

EEPY-TIME TALES THE GUMPS---

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IT ONLY WORKS IN THE FILM

At the movies, little Willie Saw a pretty child of six Knok a large policeman silly With a half a dozen bricks. Willie, as his way he wended Homeward, thought he'd do the same; To his mind this seemed a splendid Highly fascinating game. Now his little form is aching In a hundred parts at once, And he isn't undertaking Any further movie stunts.

Little Henry, who would rather See a movie show than eat, Watched a boy trip up his father (On the screen) and said, "How neat!" He went home convulsed with laughter, Thinking what he meant to do And a day or two thereafter He upset his parent too, Now his pulse is palpitating And the rest of him is sore, And he isn't imitating Movie children any more.

Tommy watched an infant actor Give his dear old nurse a start When he violently smacked 'er With a fluffy lemon tart. Mightily this caper pleased him When he saw it on the screen And next day the fancy seized him To enact the self-same scene, Tommy's ears are hurting badly He is game, and doesn't cry But he wonders, rather sadly



If Mr. Edison expected 100 per cent answers why didn't he ask his applicants who Doug Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin are. JUDGING BY LATE QUOTATIONS.

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connection.

fulness and courage.

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the influence of the emerald in this

Today's color is light blue, according to the Orientals. It is symbolic of vigilance, and is said

to guard its wearer from deceit.
Today's flower is the black-eyed

Susan, which is a symbol of cheer-

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McDougal's Scottish

Singers Dancers

Bagpipe Players

"Bunty Pulls the Strings"

FINAL DAY

STARTING TOMORROW

DOUGLAS MCLEAN

the Strings"

"Bunty Pulls

The Sky Pilot'

Oath"

ALAC COURS ON THE STILL

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Today's talismanic stone is the emerald, symbolic of youth and brilliancy. Ancient authorities on the significance of gems especially recommended it for those who are just beginning to make their own way in life. It is believed to bestow on them the power to foresee

an emeny of love.

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RANDELS

deciding that it would be better to wait until the man died.

Sid Hocks says some persons in making a show of their wealth persist in putting the five-dollar bill on the outside of the roll of ones, and he says he does too when the occasion demands.

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Common Sense By J. J. MUNDY.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham There will be preaching at the Hog Ford church next Sunday. No collection will be taken up and a large crowd is expected.

A committee from the church their minds before they got there,

Snap Judgment. Perhaps you have placed yourself in the position of a person known for poor judgment and it all started over to the Calf Ribs neigh- came about because your boss asked borhood Monday with a lot of flow- a question and you wanted him to ers for a sick person, but changed believe that you are a quick thinker, friendships and business advance so you gave answers not well Now the man who asks you a

question does not want snap judgment and snap answers. He wants sound, logical, helpful answers to his queries.

If the question be difficult and presents many sides, he is less likely rector of the industrial relations dito have confidence in you after one vision of the shipping board, tendered of your quick come-backs, even it his resignation to Chairman Benson, you were correct, for he wants to to take effect about July 1.

be sure you had sense enough to think it out. From certain angles a quick an-

swer may be all right, but there may be some important phase or probable outcome of an undertaking which you are liable to forget in your desire to speak up quickly. Your boss wants you to think, not to guess at things.

It may be that your lack of thought, your hasty conclusions have stood in the way of many profitable flers, Better think this over.

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Omahan Honored by National name being derived from monere to

Power company, was elected vice president of the National Electric her name of Moneta means money. Light association at Chicago yester-day. During the last year Mr. Da-vidson served as chairman of the public relations section of the asso-

Should a girl of 12, who likes very bright colors be allowed to wear

It is natural that a girl of 12 should like very brightt colors. If too bright, she should scarcely have dresses made of them, but she might have hair-ribbons, neckties and muf-

But why money? Because the influence of Egyptian mythology upon Roman mythology was strong and though the cult of Isis was but

slightly identified with the cult of Juno, yet Isis was the chief of the Egyptian goddesses as Juno was the chief of the Roman goddesses. And when the Romans first began to coin money they established their mint in the temple of Juno and called their coinage Moneta, that being one of the appellations of the goddess, the Electric Light Association warn, connected with neminisre to J. E. Davidson, vice president and general manager of the Nebraska breath of Juno that rises in bubbles

Romance in Origin

Of Superstitions

Bubbles and Money.

floating on a cup of tea or coffee signifies that money is coming to

the bubbles in a spoon; you will have as many dollars as you can catch bubbles. This is a remnant of the ancient magic art of bydromancy, divination by a cup of water as practiced by Joseph in Egypt. See Genesis, xliv, 5. Water was used for divination by the Egyptians because Leis was sometimes regarded as the

Isis was sometimes regarded as the earth when fecundated by the waters of the Nile and a vessel of water was therefore carried in her

processions. In ancient times any troubling of the waters, in a pool

or in a cup, was considered of sig-nificance. In modern neercomancy the coffee cup has succeeded to the divining cup of Joseph and tea and coffee to the fecundating waters born before Isis. But as of old the

bubbles rising in our divining cup

mean something.

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you. In some sections it is con-

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