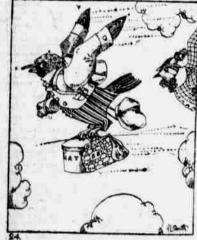
CHAPTER XXIV.

Off for the South. As the summer lengthened, the Hermit Thrush had little reason to complain of Bobby Bobolink's merry singing. A strange change had slowly come over Bobby. He sang less and less. And when he did now and then give voice to a tong it never was so sprightly and tare-free as of old

The Hermit declared that now and then he could even hear a mournful note in Bobby's songs. And he said he had hopes that in time Bobby Bobolink would be able to sing as doleful a ditty as anybody could want to listen to.

There was something else, too, the Hermit. Bobby no longer were the brilliant clothes to which the Hermit had once objected. Instead he had donned a suit of dull, yellowsh-brown, the same color as the dress that Mrs. Bobolink wore. The Hermit said that it wasn't half bad. especially since Bobby wore a spot-ted waistcoat with it, not unlike the Hermit's own.

Nobody knew exactly what it was that had changed Bobby Bobelink. Some said that it was family caresfor the Bobolinks had reared five children during the summer. And



And when they looked for them. they couldn't find them anywhere.

there were others who claimed that Bobby Bobolink had sung too much. They said it was a well known fact that there could be too much of a good thing.
Old Mr. Crow haw-hawed loudly

whenever he heard such talk. He declared that Bobby Bobolink was getting ready to go South, where the rice was ripening, and that he was wearing his Rice Bird clothes. "He hopes," said Mr. Crow, "that the planters won't know him, because he's dressed differently from the way he was when he visited them last But he can't fool the planters," Mr. Crow croaked. "They can tell a rice-thief, no matter what he wears.'

Perhaps there was some truth in what Mr. Crow said. Anyhow was only a few days before Mrs Bobolink noticed that her husband's appetite was not what it had been He had lost his taste for insects and lived upon seeds of one kind or another with milky oats now and labled veterans. then, which he gathered in Farmer Green's fields.

day, "How good a little rice would

There's plenty of wild rice growing around here," she replied. I now it." he said with a sigh "I've eaten a good deal of that. But it hasn't the flavor of the kind they raise down South."

It was only a short time after that that the neighbors missed the mellow chinks of the Bobolink family, calling to one another across the swamp. And when they looked for where. It was only the end of August. And some of the swampdwellers didn't know what to think.

But old Mr. Crow laughed at them

it's just as I told you!" he said "The Bobolinks have gone South." THE END. (Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.

$\mathrm{WHY}\dot{-}$

Do We Fear Snakes?

The obvious answer is that w know the snake will hurt us, or that we fear that it may-but children who have never seen or heard of a snake, will shrink back at the sight of one, and the average child of three or four years will draw away from a worm or a beetle in much the same way, although it has never been told that these crawling things may be dangerous

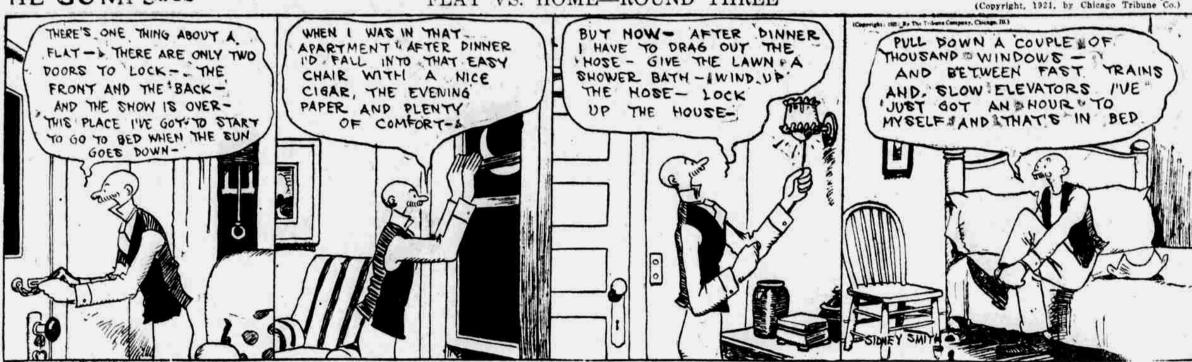
The reason for this lies in one of the most interesting studies connected with mankind-the study of the instincts which, in spite of the passage of centuries, are still alive and operating in the brain. Just as a tiny kitten will arch its back and strike out with its claws at the first lows the other morning bought a right time, in the right place, by the dog it sees, and the majority of dogs will turn round and round before going to sleep even on the softes pillow-an instinctive action which dates back to the time when their ancestors roamed the forests and had to make their own beds in the tall grass-so also is there an instinctive fear of snakes and of insects in the human mind. Our forefathers knew the menace of these crawling things. They fought the snake and the scorpion, and the other deadly members of their tribe, and their centuries of warfare upon this type of life has become so firmly implanted in the human brain, that babies are born with it almost as strongly as they are born with their instinct to seek as well. It is said to bring success common their food through sucking, a heritage of countless centuries which wearer overcome all obstacles when to accumulate the bits of precious even generations of city life have worn as a talisman, been powerless to eradicate.

Four Sentenced to Pen

Three thieves and one check artist were sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Goss. They are: Elias A. Lacy, forger, sentenced to ene to two years; Louis Kuhney and Clyde Harrow, auto thieves, one to three and one to five years each, which brings contentment to those picture outfits installed in their Harry Thorne, who broke into a clothing shop, one to three years. - | (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) with the best films,

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FLAT VS. HOME—ROUND THREE



More Truth Than Poetry



LEST WE FORGET

A Baillad for Husbands. Loose as a leaf in a breeze was Napoleon-A trait that one seldom observes among Frogs-Ready to part with his utmost simoleon In buying his empress the classiest togs. He never let Josephine's harness bills worry 'er He bought her a half a dozen dresses a day:

Plenty of credit she had with the furrier Limitless ticks on the Rue de la Paix Beautiful bonnets she kept by the closet full, Chest after chest full of intimate wear, Jewels and rings by the safety deposit full, But do not forget that he gave her the air.

Ball gowns of satin, with silvery filaments, Tea gowns of sequins ingeniously wrought, Priceless lawn tennis and sporting habiliments-These were a few of the things that she bought. All of the bills were defrayed by the emperor And, though he sometimes was shy at the banks, He never complained, or got into a temper or

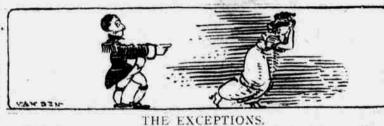
Asked if she thought he was made out of francs. Costliest stockings and shoes he provided her, And though they wore out at a ruinous rate Never he scolded or hectored or chided her But do not forget that he gave her the gate.

Nowadays ladies reflect rather wistfully That they could have brilliant and gorgeous array, If only their husbands did not so tightfistfully Cling to the cash that they've salted away.

They think of Napoleon's large liberality.

And wish that their men-folks would not throw a fit
Or lecture on thrift and the joys of frugality Whenever requested to loosen a bit.

But though Mr. Bonoparte, quite undeniably, Was loose to a fault in his gifts to his spouse, History tells us, and very reliably That nevertheless he did give her the 'raus!



This is a country of equal opportunity, except, of course for dis-

ONLY IN SECOND PLACE. In the matter of publicity it is estimated that Mr. Stillman got At last Bobby said to his wife one just a trifle less than did the great war.

EASY If we should get into any jam with England we can send Mr. Harding over to settle it by playing a golf match with Lloyd George.

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Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

The Excelsior Fiddling Band was hired Saturday night to go to Tickville to act as an orchestra for a show, but the orchestra got so inthem, they couldn't find them any- terested in what was happening on



the stage it almost forgot to play right soft just as the villian was about to strike the widow with a mule whip.

lot of bologna sausage, but it was rght persons. In the home, just

around today looking for fishing Sunday morning, by the ministerworms.

no stone unturned. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams. If he does, he will surely love it

lewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By Mildred Marshall. Today the violet brings good luck

to those who wear it, since it is the

a diamond set in gold will enjoy deep and lasting love, according to an ancient superstition. Set in this way, it is also said to drive unhappy fancies and forebodings of evil. According to the ancients, brown rings peace and serenity to those

ho wear it on this day. Today's flower is the single violet

who wear it

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. Who was king of Judiah when Sennarcherio invaded that country 2. What preparation did Hezekiah make to check the invasion? Was the invasion successful? If not, why?

What was the manner of Sennacherib's death? By whom was he slain? Who succeeded Sennacherib

as king of Assyria? Answers.

Hezekiah 2. See 2 Chronicles, xxxii., 2-8.
3. The invasion failed. An angel of the Lord destroyed the army of the Assyriane. He was slain while worship-

ping in the house of his god, Mis-- By his own sons, Adammelech and Sharezer. 6. His son, Ezarhaddon. Copyright, 1931, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.

Parents' Problems

How can a love for the Bible best be instilled in children?

so tight he could hardly swallow it. before bedtme, by father or mother -these perhaps make up one set of Finders was out stirring best circumstances. In church, on In his search he will leave these make up another set. A child should hear the Bible under both. better than any other book in the

Where It Started

Milling Coins.

Milled coins, or those with milled edges, were invented by Antoine talismanic stone and the natal gem Brusher, of France to prevent the to any undertaking and make its snaving the edeges of coins in order practice of slipping or metal till enough was acquired to Those who wear on the left arm be of value. It was first issued regularly in England in 1553. practice was discontinued in 1572. but became permanently established

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In India, more than 50 of the ruling rajahs have up-to-date motion palaces, and are regularly supplied

Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Sight Which Greeted Madge and Dicky.

We drifted through the moonlight, Dicky and I- for I held down the speed of the car until its motion could be called little else than drifting-savoring to the full the exquisite beauty of the mild, late spring night. "If you know an untrodden path to this heavenly beach of yours, please take it." Dicky requested, shortly after we had left the farmhouse. don't feel like main traveled roads

"We can keep off the main highway until we are within a mile and a half of the beach," I replied. "After that there is but the one road." "Here's hoping it won't be popular

tonight," he rejoined. I made no answer, for through experience and hearsay I knew there was no chance of our having the heach to ourselves. But there was no use to dwell upon the fact. I was too blissfully content to mar in any manner the too quickly passing mo-I knew Dicky shared my mood, for neither of us spoke again until by a roundabout route we approached the corner where we must turn into the main road. Then I said softly:

road, dear. I suppose I'd better speed the car up a bit. "Ye-es. I fancy our gait would lead

an unprejudiced observer to believe avenue traffic cop.'

and I give you my word I had to go obliterating my imperfections.

"Do You Remember-?" There is a strain of superstition in At our left curved a long line of

Day in the

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to 9 yards.

for he himself had first uttered the place, a dozen cars stood, words "funeral procession." I felt Dicky's first exclamation was one

esting place against mine when we exclude every one but me from the

had turned into the main road, and I moonlit heagh. had accelerated the speed of the car.
But his arm had remained around my be queried after a pause. "Give me disappointment, he tightened his a stroll. The night is young, clasp, murumuring contritely:

love your boy again. shyly, forgetting, as would any voice called excitedly: woman, that there had been even the tiniest shadow upon me, and I heard Graham! my husband give a happy, satisfied

little chuckle. "Burn up the rest of this mile and Crown Prince Hirohito a half," he pleaded. "There must be some sheltered nook along that beach where it will be safe to kiss you as you deserve. Heigh ho! I ieel as if we'd turned back the pages of the years to that one before we, at noon today for Brussels, were married. Do you remember Here is where we strike the main the night when we went on that motor hoat party and strolled along the beach at Point Lookout?"

A Surprise. Did I remember? I had not words to tell even my husband how every we were following an imaginary to tell even my husband how every funeral procession," he replied, "or precious incident of that whirlwind had one eye trained on an astral Fifth Never so royal a lover as Dicky, "I grant you the traffic cop," I re- never so wonderful a husband-in turned, "but it is easy to see you are the thrill and thrall of remembrance unfamiliar with rural funerals. I I blotted out all the fauits I had discovered in him, as I hoped he was

The car rounded a turn in the 25 miles an hour part of the time to keep my place in the procession."

"Hurry him to his grave!" he quoted, then added impatiently: "Heavent and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the moon heaves were the occar rounded a turn in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the moon heaves the occar rounded a turn in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the moon heaves the occar rounded a turn in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the moon heaves the occar rounded a turn in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the road, just after he finished speaking, and there, spread out before us, dancing, glittering in the road. ens! I feel as if someone were walk- heams, were the ocean waves, runens! I feel as if someone were walking over mine or yours. Whatever
did you bring up a subject like that
for"
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"The Von Persember 2" ter how calm it may be.

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Dicky, some far-off Celtic ancestor, high sand-dunes. At our right a suppose, which often crops out, to coast guard life-saving station my amusement or irritation, as my gleamed starkly white. And, drawn mood may determine. I felt neither up on the beach, as closely ranked emotion at his unreasonable query, as if on a crowded city parking

only a vague disappointed wonder of ecstatic admiration for the beauty that the perfect moments which the spread out before him. I had known drive had brought us could be so that his artist's soul would revel in easily marred. Happiness, especially it, and I expected that ' would forof the marital variety, was like that, get even me for a time. But a mutreflected-a beautiful, shimmering tered imprecation upon the occuthing of gossamer, which aught save pants of the other cars, as unreasonthe tenderest handling could tear, able as it was heartfelt, told me that Dicky had taken his head from its he had not forgotten his desire to

waist. Now, as if he had sensed my the key and let's get out and go for I obeyed him, and he helped me "Terr'ble sorry, sweetheart. Didn't tenderly from the car. As he did so mean to be cross. Forget it, and another car puffed up behind ours, and stopped as its driver turned off

"I haven't stopped," I murmured the switch. And then a clear, girlish "Oh, Dr. Pettit, there's Mrs.

(Continued Monday.)

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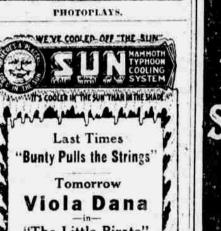
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