CHAPTER VII.

Swimming.

Old dog Spot liked boys. Some now they always managed to have a tively time, and usually they seemed glad to have him join them in their

He never could understand why Johnnie Green and the neighbors boys didn't want him to play base ball with them. Spot loved to chase t ball. And sometimes when he was watching a game and somebody hit slow grounder he would rush out

Then all the boys would run afte. him and try to catch him. That always pleased Spot mightily. And the longer the chase lasted the happier he was. But it was different with the boys. The harder they had to run after Spot before they got the ball away from him the more out of patience they became,

Whenever Spot took part in a ball game like that Johnnie Green usually put an end to his fun, for the time being, by tying him to something or other-perhaps a fence or a tree. But tven that was better-so Spot thought-than being sent home in

disgrace.

Luckily there were other sports in which Spot could romp with the boys as much as he pleased, without anybody's objecting. Nutting in the woods in the fall, skating on the mill pond or coasting down the long hill past Farmer Green's house in the winter, berrying in the summer



No matter what tricks the bogs played on him. Spot never lost his temper.

-and swimming. Those were only a few of the jolly times that Spot and the boys enjoyed together.

Perhaps, of them all, both Spot and the boys liked swimming the most, As for Spot, he didn't care where he swam, so long as the water was wet. Broad Brook, Swift River, Black Creek or the mill round and Black Creek, or the mill pond-any one of those places suited him as well as another. The boys, however, preferred the mill pond. It was deep enough, by the dam, to suit the best swimmers, and it was shallow enough at the upper end for those

All the boys htought it great fun when a wagon clattered over the bridge, which crossed right over the dam. Then they ducked into the water, with only their heads out, and shouted more or less politely at who-

ever was passing.
At such times Spot barked, because that seemed to him the gentlemanly thing to do. But he never could see any sense in jumping into the water if he happened to be out on the bank when a wagon came

The boys threw sticks about the pond for Spot to fetch back to them. They raced with him. They upset him when he was sunning himself on the big rock near the dans and they laughed to see the splash he made when he struck the water. No matter what tricks the boys ed to the most discomfiture when the played on him. Spot never lost his machine passes rapidly over bumps.

temper. He took everything good-naturedly. And one day, when Johnnie Green and his friends were swimming in the mill pond he even took a bundle of clothes from beneath a big hickory on the bank. Yes! Spot caught up somebody's clothes in his mouth and started along the road with them.

He was surprised to hear a terrible outcry from the water. (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitar Newspaper Service.)

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. WILSON ROY.

1. Who said, "Much learning doth make thee mad?"
2. Who declared that 'all men are liars?"

Who was Zipporah? Where are the only two ref-

erences where a Jewess is referred By what other name did Jesus address His disciple Peter?

6. Where do we find reference to Esther in the Bible?

Answers.

Acts xxvi. 24. Psalm exvi. 11. Exodus ii. 21. Acts xvi, 1; Acts xxiv, 24.

Matthew xvi. 17. Acts xii. 4. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.)

Parents' Problems

How can cheerfulness best be

current is sent into the ground

THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE

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More Truth Than Poetry



AN ALARMING SYMPTOM

We read a book the other day, Which said that when a man is lazy And likes to loaf the hours away, The chances are that he is crazy. The hobo, so the writer said In this disturbing dissertation, Has something wrong inside his head

Or he would seek an occupation. To love in shady woods to lurk, Where flowers bloom and brooks are gurgling. The while the toiling millions work At plumbing, selling stocks, or burgling-With idleness for weeks on end

For anyone to be contented. In slothful ease one's time to spend-Is proof, it seems, that one's demented. This casts a brand new light on life:

We always fancied, in our folly, That those who plunge in toil and strife Were somewhat off their mental trolley. The hobo by the brooklet's brim, We've hailed in many a summer season And taken off our hat to him,

He seemed to us the soul of reason.

Ourselves, in fact, at Nature's call, Have hied us in our trusty flivver To find a place where we might sprawl
Beside some placid flowing river;
In idling 'neath a maple's shade We've always found a joy ecstatic, And now alas! we are afraid That bats are sailing through our attic!



UNIQUE Apparently the only thing in the world which cannot be successfully counterfeited is beer.

TOO LATE The waning of the jazz craze is going to release a lot of brass just when we no longer need it for war purposes.

THE WRONG TURN

Lenine and Trotzky found that a knockabout team was out of place

in a tragedy. (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Consider Your Passengers. Mr. Car Driver, think of the per-

son in the rear seat. Those in the back seat are subjected to the most discomfiture when the The fact that you are in front and have your mind occupied and have something to which to hold yourself should not make you forget hose who are riding behind. It is not pleasure to be tossed

from side to side, to be jerked backward and forward and up and down v fits and starts. You are not doing a favor to those

who sit back of you, who are supposed to be your guests, since you are driving, if you go at such a reckless speed that they fear that some accident may occur at any mo-

Be sensible in your driving. Operate your car at a speed which enables your guests to see some of the section through which they pass. By driving fast you only frighten those who are not used to a car and they become so nervous from looking ahead to see what next may be encountered that they have no time to look around and enjoy the beautiful scenery.

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WHY-

Are Clocks Used on Stockings? What we refer to today as 'clock" on a sock or stocking is nothing more than a bit of ornamental embroidery which appears to be placed in position in order to make the ankle of the wearer appear more slender or to give a touch of distinc-tion to the hosiery. But originally it had a much more utilitarian pur-pose, being designed to cover a nat-ural defect in the weave. In the days before the invention of

the present type of machinery which works automatically and turns out How can cheerfulness best be taught to children?

Example is a more important factor in teaching cheerfulness than is almost anything else, and fortunate are the children who catch the habit of noticing and speaking of mate are the children who catch the habit of noticing and speaking of the little happy things every day. There are always plenty of these to give us cheer if we know how to look in the right places. What can ever daunt the child who loves to watch the raindrops chase each other down the screen even on what was to have been the day of the picnic?

It has been discovered by an investigator that worms and smalls look in as an ornament and as a remelative to the stight places. When the stight place is the same to this kind has long since passed, but the "clocking" on the stight place is the article of watch and stightly stig

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham The interior of the Tickville opera house is being fixed up so and improved until the East Lynn Company will hardly know it, when



it comes this fall. A traveling painter, who has been to New York, has been hired to paint a picture of that city on the drop curtain.

Sile Kildew attended the circus Tickville last Friday, but came home half-way disappointed in it, as the bareback rider performed in the ring at the other end of the tent.

The Postmaster has decided to enceived a box of lemons, some of which he has hung outside in a rat trap as a sample. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

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HOLDING A HUSBAND

she's been preparing for guests."

Is this-the house?'

ence to her house-"

Mrs. Durkee Advises.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The "News" Mrs. Durkee Carefully would bring somebody home, so she's been preparing for guests."

the big car Aunt Dora Paige sat as if on a throne, with Mrs. Durkee and Leila as ladies-in-waiting on either side, with Alfred and Dr. Jim Paige in close attendance from the smaller middle seats. I do not believe that there is a type of woman in the world who can suggest more strongly a court of worshipful subjects than can the elderly gentle-born southern woman.

and I promptly sent Dicky for them.

"After I got your letter about the sults.

The principal feature of this superstition is the backward movement enjoined. To put one's self in harmony with the world of spirits it is essential to reverse the order propersistion is the backward movement enjoined. To put one's self in harmony with the world of spirits it is essential to reverse the order propersist I told Alfred we'd simply all come down to some country hotel liam Wells Newell, in his introduction of so we found the dearest place on Current Superstitions, says of superstitions. southern woman.

"Surprise! Surprise!" Leila chantgrasp Aunt Dora's tiny snowflake of a hand. "Fess up, now! Aren't you completely flabbergasted for once in your life? We thought first we'd

house, and never knew within a dozen of the number which her din-ing room would hold, there was nothing out of the ordinary in this sudden descent at dinner time of half a dozen guests.

Pardonable Pride.

uition which had made her prepare ham and Junior can get in the big "beeg dinner" on the chance of car."
"beeg dinner" on the chance of "Twas ever thus," Dicky sighed Dicky's bringing home some guest! the fixings, Mrs. Madge." Alfred into the vacant seat of the care But broke in. "I told him to or he'd nobody paid any attention to him, never have thought of it. And we'll and in another minute we were on all help. I warn you we're simply our way to our new home.

little pardonable pride at my house-wifely triumph. "Perhaps we can go down to the beach and broil it down there on a camp fire. But Katie has dinner almost ready. She said she know 'Measter Graham' that were the subject. It wondered for a second if said she knew 'Meester Graham' that were the subject upon which

Where It Started

Artesian Wells.

Though the Chinese have long used wells of this description, it is doubtful if they fully understood the principles involved. The name is from the well sunk at Artois, in of the same dress going round a France, which was the first well dug corner." with thorough knowledge of the principle of these spouting wells. (Copyright, 1921, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Japan to Send 200 Delegates

Tokio, Sept. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The Jap delegation to the forthcoming Washington connumbering nearly 200, now plans to sail in three groups: The first, on the steamship Korea Maru October 1; the second, on the Shinyo Maru October 13, and the third and most important, on the Kaishima Maru important, on the Kaishima Maru

The naval group of the delegation, headed by Vice Admiral Kanii Katto will sail on the Korea Maru. This group definitely includes Capt. K. Yamanashi, Capt. N. Sutsugus, Captain Yueda, Commander T. Hori, three lieutenant commanders and two lieutenants. The two chief delegates to the conference are under-stood to be minister of Marine Kato and Ambassador Shidehara.

Costa Ricans Occupy Coto Without Help From U. S.

Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, Sept. 9.—Occupation of the Coto region large his business and has just reto a declaration from Secretary of State Hughes upholding the regions' award to Costa Rica by former Chief Justice White, was carried out without intervention by the Ameri-can battleship Pennsylvania, which was sent from Philadelphia on August 22, with 400 marines in case of resistance on the part of Panama.

Inhabitants of the region joyfully greeted the Costa Rican troops, who arrived to effect the occupation on September 5. The troops found long lines of deserted trenches and many public buildings which had been burned by the Panamans before evacuating the area.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

This is for young ladies still unmarried. Go upstairs backward, into your chamber backward and get into

"Dicky's got a big steak and all ruefully as he assisted his mother

That something was on Mrs. Dur-"We'll put that steak on the ice for kee's mind I knew. There had been I said serenely, with a but two sober faces in the merry TOMORROW Also Pictures of my little friend wished to talk. Bur

her first words dispelled the idea. "Madge," she said, "I don't want to frighten you, but as we were go-Miners Fight in W. Va. this afternoon I distinctly saw Grace

I drew a long breath and explained the situation as best I could. But though my little friend, the mother of an art editor, understood as few women could the crisis with To Disarmament Meeting face was shadowed with doubt when

had finished. "Of course, I know all you say is true," she said. "And I won't open my mouth except to approve outference on limitation of armaments, wardly, if that's what you want. numbering nearly 200, now plans to But, oh Madge! I can't help feeling

(Continued Monday.) AMUSEMENTS.

Grant Orbytonia LAST TWO TIMES MATINEE TODAY 2:15 EARLY CURTAIN TONIGHT AT 8

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magic antedates the middle ages and "Do shut up, Dicky-bird, and give its existence among savage tribes somebody else a chance to speak," little Mrs. Durkee said crossly, alighting from the big car. "I want to talk to Madge, and Aunt Dora Pardonable Pride. wants to see Mother Graham, so I'll backward movement—though in me-How I blessed Katie for the in- ride with Madge, and Mother Gra- dieval magic such was generally the

PHOTOPLAYS. "Straight is the Way

Mary Miles Minter **EXPLOSION ZR-2**

FINAL DAY MARY PICKFORD

Sunnybrook Farm

Going Backward to Look Forward. PHOTOPLAYS.

she's been preparing for guests."

The appearance of Edith Fairfax at the climax of my hours of doubting worry concerning her absorbed my thought and attention so completely that for a second or two I did not see the other occupants of the car.

Then, as I pulled myself together and walked swiftly forward, I saw that Dicky was driving, with Edith beside him, while in the rear seat of the big car Aunt Dora Paige sat as if on a throne, with Mrs. Durkee and Leila as ladies-in-waiting on either

she's been preparing for guests."

"I call that positively psychic," Alford said admiringly. "What do you do. Dicky-bird, to get 'em that way? Has Katie a sister, or a cousin, or something we could snatch?"

"I shouldn't allow her in the house minute," Leila said with such pretty comical positiveness that we all shouted.

"Wheah's yoh mothah and that blessed baby?" Aunt Dora demanded, and I promptly sent Dicky for them.

"After I got your letter about the old house," Mrs. Durkee said to The principal feature of this su-

so we found the dearest place on Current Superstitions, says of super-Shelter island. And Dicky suggest- stition similar to the one under coned gayly, as I reached past her to ed that we all drive down together, sideration: "There seems to be indications showing an original associa-

tion of some of these usages with the lower world; such may be the Her eyes roved puzzled over the significance of the backward moveyour life? We thought first we'd wait till morning, but Aunt Dora didn't want to wait a minute before running over."

"It just seems yeahs since I saw yoh all." Aunt Dora cooed, and I knew that to her ante-bellum ideas, accustomed to the time when every plantation chatelaine kept open house, and never knew within a land the way to town. If she cover heard that contemptuous reference to her house—"

Her eyes roved puzzled over the significance of the backward movement. In order to put one's self in connection with the world of dark-mess it is necessary to reverse the proceedure proper for the world of light. This principle, appearing in medieval magic, could also be illustrated from savage custom." But the principle of going backward, the principle of going backward, the principle of the reverse order, in magic antedates the middle ages and

"Rebecca of

object, but with the world of spirits generally. The reverse ritual might

be called a phase of sympathetic magic, that ruling idea in primitive man's philosophy. Copyright, 1921, by the McClure News-

RECTION of A. H.BLAN FINAL DAY

After Six Month's Illness

E. M. (Roy) Sunderland, promi-

pent young business man, died yes-terday after a six-months illness. He leaves a wife and two sons; his father, J. A. Sunderland, one broth-

Sunderland was an honor graduate from the University of Nebraska,

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PHOTOPLAYS.

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