Jack and Jill

WHY don't we have some of those corn-bread mut-

He glared wrathfully at the over-

done toast on his breakfast plate.
"Well, in the first place the muffin pan got scorched—Hilda did that

But Jack was started and not

"Why not have a place for every

"Oh, Benjamin?" crief Jill, in mock

"Benjamin?" repeated Jack be-

wildered. "What do you mean Ben-

"Why I thought you were old Ben Franklin himself with your mottoes

"That's all right, Jill, to get funny about it, but you know just as well

as I do that a little system in keep-

n the promotion of efficiency? Every

have just so-and-so to do and they

do it. Why, good heavens, Jill, you

might as well let me know so I may

draw in the day-bed and make my-

self comfortable. But if you expect

to go to the office I'd say you should

hurry, for you are 10 minutes late already. Of cours, dear-" Jack thrust his chair back hastily,

pecked at her on the cheek-the

nasty kiss of a year-wed husband-

and hurried away. Now Jack was seldom more than

10 minutes late arriving home from the office. But tonight the gilt banjo-

clock in the hall struck the hour of

and ticked away the minutes with

amazing speed. Six-thirty and no Jack and 7 and no Jack.

Jill was so nervous she paced the

The answer came immediately.

"Yessum," a voice that Jill guessed

be that of one of the junior clerks,

'Mr. Jack just left. We all had to

stay here tonight to find the credit

into the vault, why it just wasn't anywhere. So we all had to stay."

"But you found it?" questioned

Yessum, Mr. Jack found it-in the

Jill is a wonderful wife.

iness every day.

hing in its place?"

admiration.

demanded Jack,

of those corn-bread muf-fins like we used to have?



CHAPTER IX.

Bundle of Clothes. Old dog Spot was trotting down the oad with the bundle of clothes in his mouth- the clothes which belonged to Johnnie Green's friend,



dust then he happened to spp a squirrel on a stone wall

Red, who was one of the swimming party in the mill pond. Somewhat to Spot's surprise the soys had not come tearing down

the road after him. "It's queer," he said to himself.
"I wonder why they don't follow me.
This would be fun if they'd only chase

Just then he happened to spy squirril on a stone wall. Spot promptly made for this gentleman. Keeping a firm hold on his burden. he plunged through a tangle of blackberry bushes that grew beside the road.

The thorny brambles caught at Spot's bundle and held it fast.
"G-r-r-r!" He growled. "I don't want to lose sight of that fat fellow. Unless I'm mistaken, it was Frisky Squirrel, and I've had an eye out for

him for a long time." After a few frantic tugs he let go of the bundle of clothes and clashed

after the squirrel.

It was Frisky Squirrel. He ran
up a tree while Spot was struggling
in the blackberry thicket. And he scampered from one tree top to an-other while Spot followed beneath

him, barking furiously.

At last Frisky stopped and sat on a limb, to chatter and scold at old

"What are yet doing so far from home?" he demanded after a while. "I've been swimming in the mill pond with the boys," said old dog

Then you'd better go back there at once, unless you want a punishing later." Frisky Squirrel told him. "I It wasn't far from the mill pond—
that place where they were talking, for Spot's chase of Frisky Squirrel had led him back up the hill again.

Now Spot cocked an ear in the direction of the pond and listened. Sure enough! He could hear Johnnie of a loved one. Green's whistle.

"I'll see you again," he told Frisky

"Not if I see you first!" Frisky muttered as old Spot started through the woods for the mill pond.
"Come here!" Johnnie Green greeted him sternly when, a few. minutes later, he appeared on the "Where are those clothes

that you took?" Spot wagged his tail. He acted very, very friendly. Nobody would have supposed, from his looks, that he had stolen anyone's clothes.

"This is no joke," Johnnie Green declared. "I haven't anything to wear. Get those clothes and bring them back here."

"I don't know what's the matter with Johnnie," Spot thought. "I didn't touch his things. I don't

see why he's so angry."
"Good old Spot!" Johnnie coaxed.
"Find the clothes! There's a good fellow!" He waded toward the bank

and snapped his fingers at Spot.

The old dog edged away. Johnnie talked pleasantly enough. But he had a queer look in his eye, Spot thought it safer to keep out of his clutches.

it safer to keep out of his clutches.

Just then the miller came driving up the hill on a load of corn. When he saw the boys in the pond he stopped his horses.

"Anybody here lost any clothes?" he asked, holding up in his hand, the bundle. "I found these by the side of the road. I noticed them hanging on a blackberry bush."

"I'll take 'em!" Johnnie Green cried. "They belong to Red. But you can leave them with me."

The miller tossed the bundle to him.

The boy Red, wearing Johnnie's clothes, was watching everything that went on, from behind a tree. He waited until Johnnie had untied the hard, wet knots in the clothes. Then he stepped out from his hiding

"Let's swap!" he said.

And while they were swapping.
old dog Spot took a swim in the mill
pond. Somehow he felt that all was well again. (Coppright, 1921, By The Metropo Newspaper Service,)

Parents' Problems

Should a girl of 12 be allowed to make a visit unaccompanied by her

make a visit unaccompanied by her mother?

Under certain conditions, yes. The wise parent knows that at that age the child begins to form independent judgments, and to display initiative. A visit unaccompanied by the mother gives an opportunity for the inmoral nature, and shows how far her education in "minor morals." or dependent exercise of the child's manners, has become instinctive. Of manners, has become instinctive. Of course, she would visit only at a home where her mother had positive knowledge that the surrounding influences would be of the best.

Howells Sail Frank P. Larmon, acting manage of the Metropolitan Utilities dis trict, received a letter from R. B Howell, general manager, indicating that Mr. and Mrs. Howell sailed from New York City last Saturday

More Truth Than Poetry



A PAINFUL PASSING

We learn that jazz is dying, Terpsichoreans say
The bray and blare that tear the air
Have had their noisy day. They say that softer music,
With cadence low and sweet.
Will soon provide a gentler guide
For agitated feet.

The trombone's harsh cadenza, The saxophone's complaint. The tenor horn which was not born For limit or restraint, Have flourished in their season,

But now, it would appear,

To rend the tender ear. And yet from Coney Island
To Tia Juana's halls,
The trombones groan, the cellos moan
The oboe shrilly calls.

Their tonal war will rage no more

The trumpet sounds its tocsin, The kettle drum replies; On every hand throughout the land Tumultuous sounds arise.

Jazz truly may be dying. The uproar that assails From far and near the suffering car May be its parting wails. Still peals the raucous music No shricks or discords barred, If jazz's day is done, we'll say It's dying mighty hard.



MAKE IT HURT

One way to stop speeding would be to fine reckless drivers a gallon of gasoline for every person they run down.

Uncle Sam has reduced his living costs by six hundred million, but he doesn't have to pay any rent in Washington. IT LOOKS HOPELESS

We've been waiting now for three years for the Hohenzollern boys go to work, and now we learn that instead of that they are going into

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The ancients believed that envy was the greatest enemy to man's happiness; that his health and fortune could be destroyed by the green-eyed monster in the eyes of others. Therefore, the carnellan today's talismanic gem, is particularly valuable, since it serves as a protection against this uncontrollable force.

Jet, emblem of sorrow, is the natal Spot cocked an ear in the di-sorrow, particularly that arising tof the pond and listened. Sure from bereavement or the defection

Light red or coral is the color which Oriental superstition decrees for observance on this day. It is the hue which represent health and vigor and the wearing of it is believed to attract those qualities.

The sturdy little red geranium is today's special flower. It has been the symbol of cheer since time immemorial. Likewise, it is believed to

exert its influences to bring about domestic happiness. (Copyright, 2021, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

There's a Chance for You. You may feel that because of your inability in early life to get the found-

ational education you wish and now realize is so desirable it is of no use for you to try for higher education since you have passed 25 or the other side of forty.
You would like to hold a higher

position, but you think it impossible. Psychologists are making a study of just such cases.

Their tests are not based upon what you know, but upon the sort of mentality you display, as to what your prospects are for future ad-

If you are intelligent, have normal mental capacity, there is no reason why you should not take up anything you wish if your desire is hard enough—that is, if you are enough in earnest to WORK.

Too many persons want big things, but they are soft when it comes to digging into study with continued concentration.

If you are old enough to think clearly you know that the worth-while things are not learned in a

It is the desire, backed by the will to do and the faculty for keeping everlastingly at it, which gets results and attains success. Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.

Do You Know the Bible?

Follow These Questions and Answers As Arranged by

ination of Jewish money? 5. What were the names of Ham's

6. At what place was Paul stoned by the people?
ANSWERS.

Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

There was a considerable train floor and finally, unable to stand the wreck on the railroad just the other strain, she called up Jack's office. side of the Calf Ribs neighborhood one day this week, but fortunately



nobody was hurt. In the smashup of the baggage car a frunk belonging to a drummer who sold ladies to-wear garments busted open and all the men had to leave.

Sile Kildew has a large new brass watch. Next thing anybody knows he will be trying to join the Tickville brass band, as he heard somebody say they were out of time,

Several of the nice ladies called at the Wild Onion school house Friafternoon and the teacher cleared his throat and smoothed his hair down when he saw them coming.

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Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING.

Wishing on a Ring.

A volume might be written concerning the legends which cluster about the ring and the ring's symbolism. A superstitious custom pre-vailing widely at the present day is that of "wishing" on a ring.

Probably you all have, when you

were children, performed this magic rite. You take a ring from your own

We have here an echo of the old which ascribed to certain rings power ever the Genii so that those who possessed the rings had all their wishes fulfilled for them.

Now the most powerful ring of which the people of the olden days had any actual experience was the monarch's signet ring which he placed upon the finger of the man whom he sent forth to do his—the monarch's will. So when we "wish on" a ring we imitate the monarch; with a subconscious harking back which signed and other conditions, which may in mean permanent loss of health. Acidosis is one of the main forerunners of Bright's disease and diawith a subconscious harking back better hence it is evident that if we have been entirely relieved of they have been entirely with a subconscious harking back to the powers of the rings of Solo-mon and Aladdin. Copyright, 1921, by The McClure News-

Where It Started

Astronomical Maps.

hand and place it on the finger of a tongue, nausea, dizzy spells, pain in fying results.

Tens of thousands of men and to stomach trouble.

slight, we are foolish, indeed, if we ever constipation is present.

do not take prompt steps to correct Astronomical Maps.

1. Genesis xx. 16.
2. Elhanan. 1 Chronicles xx. 5.
3. Jabal. Genesis iv. 20.
4. Mite. Luke xii. 59.
5. Cush, Mizraim, Phut. and Canaan.
6. Lystra. Acts xiv. 19.
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that they have been fully restored

when we went to bed; if our breath is It stands to reason that no treatment offensive, and we have that bad can do the greatest amount of good

Where Do They Get It?

Barred in Omaha Bookings Canceled Because Of Murder Charge Against PROTOPLAYS. Comedian.

"Fatty" arbuckle's films will not b Jack sniffded disdainfully.

"Well, it wasn't the only mussin Omaha on account of his alleged connection with the sensational into a slice of his toast and found it cold. "Heavens, if women would resulted in the death of Miss Virginia and the sensational cold."

Arbuckle's Films

only have a little system in their ginia Rappe, film actress, home. If they would try to be bus- R. S. Ballantyne, manager of the iness-like about it, have some kind of the booking of Arbuckle's "Brew"Oh, you hush, you bully," cried ster's Millions" at the Muse Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Bal-lantyne said Arbuckie's films are also barred from the Sun theater. Harry Watts, manager of the Strand theater, declared he "is through with Arbuckle films." The Rialto theater management has canceled all Arbuckle bookings, including his latest, "Crazy to Marry" and "Gasoline Gus."

Hanscom Park Flower

Beds Raided by Vandals Flower beds in Hanscom park were raided Sunday evening by auing up the house is just what most women overlook," he said soberly. He traced patterns with the fork in the dainty breakfast cloth. "Where omobile vandals, according to a report by City Commissioner J. B. Hummel, in charge of the park de-

Mr. Hummel stated that his dedo you think our business down partment obtained some of the li-town would be if we didn't have cense numbers of the offending mosystem? Do you know that we torists and he hinted that compent 7 per cent of our turn-over plaints may be filed in police court The commissioner also asserted one in the office from the newest that his park watchman was pow errand boy to the big boss bimself erless to restrain the marauders.

Enormous quantities of white moss being available in Sweden, a syndi-"Jack," said Jill suddenly, "if you cate is planning to distill alcohol are wound up for all day, and in-tend to sit here until luncheon, you

WHY-

Do Headaches Occur? Only a physician experienced in he art of diagnosis can state why any particular headache occurs, but this pain in general may be referred to as the danger signal of the bodyan indication that something is out of order and should be attended to at once. Owing to the fact that the nerves of the brain react to the influence in all parts of the body, headaches may be due to any one of a number of causes ranging all the

way from excessive heat on the head to the injury caused by cold or wet feet-but all the varieties give warning of a derangement in some part of the body, possibly not serious anough to be noted in the precise location where it occurs but necessitating treatment lest it grow rapid-One type of headache, for example, traceable to decayed teeth, the

discount ledger. Mr. Jack was look-ing at it this afternoon and laid it aside, and when we went to put it nerves of which communicate with the front part of the brain and manifest their protest there when anything goes wrong. Another variety is due to eye-strain, particularly when the eyes are either overworked, sub-jected to undue or insufficient light vault," said the voice in weary re-lief. "He put it in there himself and forgot it." when the individual should be wearing glasses to improve his sight, Still another kind of headache comes She never said a word about it when Jack presently turned up, cross as two sticks, mumbling something abut blockheads and stupid fools types of incipient diseases account with whom he must contend in bus- for still others.

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HEED NATURE'S WARNING

Thousand of People Suffer Permanent Loss of Health Because of Neglect-Nature Has Set the Danger Signals for Us and We Cannot Afford to Pass Unnoticed the Warning That She Gives Us.

Good digestion means good health; bad digestion means

A sound stomach is worth a hundred times its weight in gold. Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs. Dyspepsia, or what is more commonly known as indigestion, is not only one of the most prevalent, but it is one of the most difficult to treat of all present day diseases, and has for years baffled the skill of leading specialists everywhere.

Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of dis-learned that it probably provides eases. One of the first being an the surest, safest, and quickest over-worked liver, with all the remedy for all such troubles, and symptoms of billiousness, followed millions upon millions have taken it in turn with headaches, coated with the most astonishing and grati-

posite six, and wish at the same time. other distressing symptoms. Sooner women of all ages and in all walks. The ring must not be removed until or later the kidneys will become inthe "wisher" gives permission. If volved and that is just why these conditions are fulfilled your danger signals should be heeded in of long standing, as well as thoutime. A wise man puts out the fire sands of weak, thin, nervous men before there is too much destruct and women apparently on the verge. egends and superstitions of the east tion; the same theory should apply of collapse have testified publicly Gas in the stomach means fermen- to their normal health, strength and tation instead of digestion; decay, in- weight by its use. Still others who wishes fulfilled for them.

Solomon is said to have had such a ring and such a ring was given to Aladdin. That's where the wish part comes in.

Now the most powerful ring of This is a complexity of appetite and of nutrition for fermentation for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, auto-intoxication or self-poisoning.

Now the most powerful ring of This is a learning to the standard of digestion, decay, in seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, decay, in seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion, headache, shortness of breath, constipation, bad complexity the standard of nutrition for fermentation fered with indigestion.

> betes, hence it is evident that if we an essential and vitally important have stomach trouble, however part of the Tanlac Treatment where-You cannot hope to get satisfactory results from the Tanlac Treat-If we are not fit as a fiddle in the ment without first establishing a free morning; if we don't feel better than and regular movement of the bowels.

Ah, That's the Question

Saturday and Sunday were recordbreaking days at police station.

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inc. tax; Automobiles, 25c

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As director general of the MARCUS SHOW of 1921 1 ad-As director general of the MARCUS SHOW of 1921 I address you. Your public letter in yesterday's newspapers in which you state that your attraction will not appear at the BRANDEIS all next week as scheduled unless I change my decision to make a scale of \$1.50 for BEST SEATS AT NIGHT and \$1.00 for all matinees, has been fully noted. I must admit that your attraction is a standard one, that it is well and favorably known to Omaha, that by all costs of operation and production you are entitled to at least \$2.50 for choice sittings. IT IS BECAUSE the MARCUS SHOW is one of the best of our perennial attractions that I BE. is one of the best of our perennial attractions that I BE-LIEVE THIS FACT, COMBINED WITH A PREWAR SCALE OF PRICES, will serve to pack the BRANDEIS AS NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY. If you will agree to the scale of prices I have announced I will give you in compen-sation the entire gross receipts of the SPECIAL SUNDAY C. J. SUTPHEN,

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