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TAKEN BY A GIRL.

The first time I had speech with General Grant, though seeing him on a dozen occasions before, was about two weeks previous to his move against Lee in what is known as the Widerness campsign. He had settled his plans in a general way, but wanted more details and particulars, and of the 36 scouts and spies ordered to report at headquarters I was one. Each in turn as he arrived was taken to the general's tent for instructions. These were more often given by our chief of scouts after he had thoroughly posted himself, but now and then General Grant insisted on talking with each man in person.

On this occasion he briefly but plainly instructed each man, Ten of the 3 were to go as spies, the remainder as scouts. I had been put down among the latter, to my great satisfaction. Not that I would have hesitated to disguise myself and attempt to penetrate the enemy's camp and taken the chances, but soldiers did not take to spy work. No army could get along without them, and as a rule they are the bravest men, but spy work has always been and always will be considered degrading. As a scout one wears his own uniform and is provided with a pass and in case of capture is treated as a prisoner of war. "You will feave camp as soon as it

dark and take this road," began the general as he pointed to the map on the table before him. "When you reach this crossroad, turn to the left. At this road urn to the right. Get as close to their pickets and camp as possible and hear and see all you can. Note which way any force may be moving, and if re-enforcements are coming up try to ascertain their strength. Scoat the country thoroughly along the roads and try to be back within four days. You are pretty young for this business.'

"I have been at it a year, general." "Well, you ought to know something about it by this time, then. Carry out my instructions as faithfully as you can

and as soon as possible. I was not going to detail all the incidents of the next two days, though all were interesting and some of them full of peril. So far as I could make out, Lee was not being re-enferced, though he was changing the position of some of his troops, throwing up field works and evidently on the alert for any movement on the part of Grant's army. I had secured all the information I could hope for under the circumstances and had set out on my return when I had a close shave from capture or death. An hour only an old man about, and of him I after dayligh, as I was crossing a highway in the thick woods, I was observed by a detachment of cavalry whose approach I had not heard. As I left cover and stepped into the open road the head of the column was not a pistol shot away. A dozen voices called "Halt !" and as I bolted across the road and ran into the thicket a score of carbines and revolvers were turned loose on me. I ran as fast as could, but I believe that a hundred bullets were sent after me before the firing ceased. Three of them cut my clothes, while a third went through my cap and others cut off twigs and limbs all

around me. Some of the men dismounted and pursued me, and, though they did not again get sight of me. knew that a general alarm would be raised, the roads patrolled, and I must go into hiding for the day. After a run of a mile or more through the woods I came upon a clearing and a farmhouse.

found a hiding place in a bed of weeds, and during the next two hours I peered the public came before Judge Lafonlout at intervals, but failed to see any one moving a cut. Everything went to taine here to-day, the facts being as show that the place was deserted, and at follows : For some time past one length I decided to make a move which turned out to be a very foolish one. 1 had passed the previous night in the peddling a pill which he represented as woods and with scarcely a wink of sleep being the same as Dr. Williams' Pink and was also thirsty and hungry. I Pills. The Dr. Williams Medicine should find water at the well, something to eat perhaps, and the floor would do me Co. placed the matter in the hands of for a bed while I caught a few hours' Detective Haynes of the Canadian sleep. When I had made up my mind secret ser vice, who soon had collected about it, I left my hiding place and sufficient evidence to warrant the

was one of my reasons for believing the ling money under talse pretences. place deserted. As I reached the door I Meantime Migner had left Montreal, looked in and saw furniture and realized going to St. John, N.B. that the people must be there still. I arrival in that city he was at once Cook's Cotton Root Compound was heatating what to do when the door placed under arrest and an official was pulled wide open and a girl about 12 sent to bring him back here. He was years old stood before me. She was brought before Judge Lafontaine this over clean, but her eves shone with morning on two charges, and pleaded

ntelligence, and her face was picasing. you for it," I replied.

and you are a Yankee. "Well, what of it?"

foot and no doubt wondered how I got that representing an imitation pill to there and what my errand was. I leaned be the same as Dr. Williams' Pink against the door and smiled at her, but Pills was a crime which left the the pleasant look left her face and her lips tightened as if she had come to some decided conclusion about something. thought she was going to turn me away, but after awhile she slowly said :

I will get you something to eat." I went to the well and satisfied my fine. thirst and then entered the house and sat down at the rude table in the kitchen whereon the meals were served. She put on a plate, knife and fork and a cup of sign- and compare prices before purchasing else milk and then brought me some corn bread and cold meat. I tried my best to them to be "the same as" Dr. Wil engage her in conversation, but she either liams' Pink Pills are liable under the answered in monosyllables or was silent. criminal code, which is in force all She knew all about the war, of course, over the Dominion, and it will and being southern born she had no love doubt, to a considerable extent, put an allowance for this, and when I found that | end to this nefarious business, as it she was sullen and uncommunicative I is evident from the fact that the Dr. ceased to annoy her with questions. William's Medicine Cc. went to the When my cup was empty she took it and expense of bringing this man back went down cellar to refill it. I heard her from so great a distance as St. John, down there and heard her ascend the that they intend sparing no expense to JANUARY 3rd, '98 down there and heard in mediately appear, I did not raise my eyes. A protect both the public and themselves The improvements we have made in our already minute later she spoke, and my eyes in such cases.

commendations from BUSINESS MEN. farmers call the "front room," and she

> a distance of only ten feet, "Yankee, you are my prisoner!" she strong array of local talent they have nietly said. quietly said.

had a shotgun levelled at my breast from

"Just what I said, sir! You are my prisoner, and if you don't do just as I tell you I'll shoot! Stand up!

"Don't be foolish, child," I said as I stood up and smiled at her. "That gun isn't loaded, and even if it was you would not dare fire it off. Put it away and bring the milk. "The gun is loaded, and I'll shoot!

she exclaimed, though her voice betrayed

that she was frightened. "Do as I tell you or I will fire! Go into the pantry." I had a revolver in my hostler under my coat, but as I looked into the girl's face I knew that she would pull trigger if I made a motion to get my weapon. It was absurd to let a child like her make me a prisoner, and yet I was forced to realize that she was as dangerous a a man-perhaps more so. The result was that I backed up to the open door of the pantry, and as she advanced upon me I stepped into the little room and she closed the door and fastened it with a button. My idea was to escape by the window before she could get out and around the house, but I found the opening a small one, with wooden bars across the outside. I could not have escaped that way had I been alone in the house. Drawing my revolver I fired through the door and made threats, but the girl's voice was firm and determined as she

answered me "If you fire again I'll shoot through the door, and there is a big load of buck- rabbits above it. One application will shot in this gun."

would have sent the old door flying, but water. To this same add a little glue, she sat down in the kitchen to guard me that it may better adhere to the tree. It and then it was a guard of cavalry beating up the country in search of me. They were passing the house when the girl called them in, and as the leader

opened my prison door and commanded me to step forth seven or eight soldiers had their carbines levelled at me. They joked me and said much in praise of the girl, but she scarcely uttered a word in reply. I was first taken to General Lee's headquarters to be questioned and later on was sent to Richmond, where President Davis did me the honor to confine me in a dark cell of the city prison for two week's as a spy and to inform me that I should eventually be hanged. By and reach to the top of expected snows. The by I was transferred to Libby prisor, strips should be long enough to comand later on to Andersonville, and it was pletely enwrap the trunk and allow for within a few weeks of peace before I the expansion of it for several years. recovered my liberty. Long after the war I revisited the farm house where I was so ignominiously captured. I found

"You lived here during the war?"

"You had a daughter?" "Yes, Nancy. She married two years ago, but has been dead for six months, She was a good girl-Nancy was. She was also brave. Right here in this house, when she was only twelve years old, she captured the most daring spy in Grant's

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Pedlar Sent to Prison for Representing an Imitation Pill to be the Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-4 Far Reaching Decision.

MONTREAL, JAN. 24th, 1898 .- A case of more than ordinary interest to H. E. Migner has been going about

boldly advanced to the house. The arrest of Migner on a charge of obtainfront door stood partly open, and that ing money under false pretences. guilty to both. It was pointed out "What do you want?" she saked, after that his offence was a grave one and we had surveyed each other for a minute. left him liable to a lengthy term of "I want something to eat and will pay imprisonment. The counsel for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. stated "Father is away, and I'm all alone, that his clients did not wish to press for severe punishment at this time She looked me over again from head to they only wished to establish the fact perpetrator liable to a lengthy impris onment. On one charge the juc." then imposed a sentence of fen days, with the option of a fine of ten dollars, "You will find a gourd at the well, and and in the other case a sentence of two

days in jail without the option of a This decision is likely to have a farreaching effect, as it seems to establish the principle that substituters and those who sell imitations representing

the door between the kitchen and what Necktie and Basket Social at Valentia. The Y.P.S.C.E. of Valentia hold a neckdeliver one of his popular lectures. Mr. very near the freezing point the year Johnston is among the first speakers in round, and apples may be kept almost rested my elbows on the table and stared Canada, and the young people are fortun- indefinitely. ate in their choice.



PROTECTING TREES.

Approved Methods of Circumventing Rab

bits, Mice and Other Pests. Experienced fruit growers have learned that anything of a greasy nature will keep away rabbits, and to a certain extent mice. Probably more orchardists use axle grease than anything else. Oceasionally a complaint is heard that this material hurt the trees on which it was used, but so many have used it successfully that it may be taken for granted that where the injury occurred it was from using some impure material. Joseph Meehan, in a communication to Prairie Farmer, states that he does not

believe that pure axle grease will hurt

any trees. He also makes the following

femarks:

A 10 cent box of axle grease will go a long way. It may be applied to the tree with a thin brush or a woolen rag. Just how high up the trunk to carry it will depend on what depths of snow may be looked for. Mice work below the snow. be sufficient, and this need not be too I coaxed and attempted to bribe, but thick. It is better not to have it too she refused to hold any conversation with thick. There is another mixture that me. I hoped that she would leave the has been much praised. It is a wash house, in which case a couple of kicks made of lime, bluestone, sulphur and

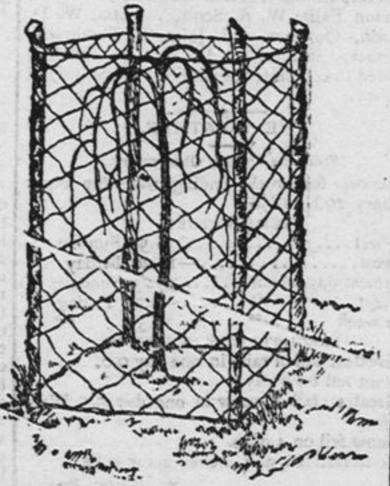
> is claimed that neither mice nor rabbits will touch a tree which has been washed with this mixture. Cases are reported ready made volume, dropped down from in which pure gas tar has been used on trees, but it should not be used, as there heaven bound and gilt edged. are known cases where tar has killed

Wire netting is cheaper in the long run than anything else. It should be procured so wide that it may be cut up to advantage into strips of about a foot in width, or as much wider as the case demands. Where snows prevail a good deal it may take much wider strips to When out to proper length and width, coil the wire about a broom handle or something like it. When unwound and set about the fruit tree, it clasps it tight, so that no tying is necessary, except at this great legislator of the Hebrews the the top. The bottom of the wire netting | nation was formed, with his legislation should go a little below ground, to keep as its heart and center. It is probable out mice, as these little animals work | that Moses wrote his portion of the Bibelow the snow in winter, while the ble upon the linen used for such purrabbit works above it. These wire poses in Egypt, for many large pieces screens can be had to keep out borers as of this linen covered with hieroglyphic well as the other enemies referred to writing have come down to us wrapped by getting the meshes smaller. The size around mummies. The inscriptions are used for screens and windows would be still legible. The Pentateuch was the about the right material to use. If at any time these screens need to be taken off the trees, perhaps to be painted, the ations. It was written in the ancient work is easily done, and the screens are

tle paint they will last a long while. snrabs In Winter.

soon readjusted. With the aid of a lit-

The usual plan is to cover delicate shrubs with straw or burlap in all sections where rigorous winters prevail. But there are shrubs which from their | what was done. The poets wrote down shape and nature it is difficult to place



ONE MODE OF PROTECTION. in these swaddling winter garments. The following, cut from American Gardening, shows a convenient way of pro-

ceeding with such shrubs: Four stakes are driven about the bush and a piece of wire netting wrapped about them, the edges being daught together where they meet. Into the inclosures thus formed about the shrub fine straw can be pressed down, being held in place from the first by the netting. The cut shows this arrangement in use with Tees' weeping mulberry, a tree very difficult to protect in the usual way. A bit of cloth can be stretched across the top of the whole in roof form, two opposite corner stakes being left higher than the other two.

Keeping Apples.

From the Purdue (Ind.) station comes this advice about keeping winter apples: The proper temperature for keeping apples is as nearly 35 degrees F. as it is possible to keep it, and in order to maintain this it will often be necessary in this climate to provide a separate place for storing the fruit, as the average cellar under the dwelling house is wholly unfit for this purpose. If the cellar consists of several compartments, so that one can be shut off completely from the others, and the temperature in this kept below 40 degrees, it will answer the purpose very well. If this cannot be done, a cheap storage house may be built in connection with the icchonse by building a room underneath, having it surrounded with fee on the sides and overhead, with facilities for drainage underneath, feeping the air dry by means of chloride of oslcium placed on tie and basket social on the evening of Thursday, the 10th Feb. In addition to a such as a large milk crock or pan. In this way the temperature may be kept

STORY OF THE BIBLE.

HOW IT WAS COMPILED, PRESERVED AND BROUGHT DOWN.

The Records Began With Abraham and Were Collected by Ezra-It Was Born In the Little Land of Canaan-Conquered Israel's Gift to the World.

by the announcement that some old tablet corroborating Biblical history has been deciphered. The last few years have been especially notable for remarkable finds, not the least of which has been a single leaf of papyrus bearing a few sayings of Jesus-logia, as they have been called. These discoveries arouse a questioning frame of mind. We ask, how did we get the Bible, whence did it come, what was the method of its transmission to us? Learned volumes have been written, but only scholars read them. One of the latest of these is by Dr. William A. Coppinger, but it is so expensive a volume-only 150 copies have been printed for sale-that few can read it, even if they would. The much talked of polychrome Bible, edited by leading Biblical scholars of the world, is an answer to this demand. Still, the question, how did the Bible come down to us? ought to be answered briefly, so that the masses of the people can read and underand wait for some one to come along. It takes but little copperas, and just enough stand. It is irreverent to the Bible and was almost noon before anyone arrived, to make the water blue is sufficient. It the inspired men who gave us this world classic-the classic-dealing with the eternal theme of the relation between man and God to think of it as a

> The Bible was born in the little land of Canaan as the weary caravan, led by Abraham from Ur of the Chaldees, pitched its tents and the patriarch wrote down the promises of the Eternal on the palm leaves which he found at hand. This was more than 4,000 years ago, and that writing was in use so early is proved by inscriptions found on Egyptian steles or Assyrian tablets from 6,000 to 8,000 years old. The records kept by Abraham and

his immediate descendants undoubtedly formed the basis of the book of Genesis and the earlier chapters of Exodus, to be later utilized by the hand of Moses and his successors. With the advent of nucleus of our Bible, the only Bible known to the Hebrews for many gener-Ibri character, closely resembling the Phoenician, as proved by the Siloam inscription discovered near Jerusalem and some ancient coins which have been found. Leaders like Joshua, Gideon and Samuel were needed in the promised land. Singers and prophets, too, arose, and the scribes of the leaders recorded their best songs. The prophets' words were treasured up by their disciples and followers. The official records were kept in the national archives, and the songs of the poets and the speeches of the prophets were passed from hand to hand. When the kingdom was divided records were certainly kept both in the southern kingdom of Judah and the northern kingdom of Israel. But much of the earlier literature was forgotten in the catastrophe of the destruction of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, and the exiles refused to sing the songs of Zion as they "sat by the waters of Babel and wept." When at last the term of exile was over and some of the more devoted Jews returned to rebuild the walls and temple of Jerusalem, the law had to be frought back to them.

Ezra was tue man for this work, and

The proverbs of the nation were col-

Both & wake.

New discoveries about the Bible are

being made almost daily. The religious world is startled every now and then manuscript has been found or some clay

he and his coadjutors, the elders, collected the scattered records of earlier days and made the first canon of the Pentateuch. They wrote it in a new script-Kethav Ashuris, the Assyrian or square character brought back from Babylon with them - and read and taught it to the people. By this time some of the speeches delivered by the prophets of the exile, the second Isaiah and his disciples, had become so dear to the hearts of the people that they were esteemed as classics. Some had preserved the addresses of the earlier prophets, and gradually a second set of accepted writings was added to the law. The older songs, too, were found again, and new singers were inspired for the service of the new temple, and the book of Psalms became its hymnbook.

lected by various hands. Other books ments may be mentioned the were found or written as late as the second century before the Christian era. The book of Daniel, for instance, was composed to inspire a people, fainting under Syrian oppression, for the Maccabean revolution. And all this later literature was struggling for acceptance into the Bible until the canon of the Old Testament as we now have it was established in the first century of our era by the rabbinical school of Palestine. As the nation Israel sunk under the waves of Roman conquest the Jewish spirit held the Old Testament aloft as its gift to the world .- Clifton Hardy Levy in Review of Reviews.

First Burglar—It's no use tryin thet answering the thousands of questions that constantly place t'night, Bill. Ther man an his statistics, etc. No one at all interested should be wife went in 'bout an hour ago, an I without it heerd him tell her he'd buy her a Do not delay or fail to take advantage of this remarkably liberal offer, which we make for a limited Second Burglar-What's thet got t

do wid it? First Burglar-Plenty. She won't be able t' sleep fer t'inkin 'bout it, an he won't sleep fer t'inkin how he's got t' nav fer it .- London Fun

Too Much Like a Pun. "No, sir," said the Kansas editor, "your services are no longer required. "May I venture to ask why I'm dis-

charged?" "You're too blamed funny. That style may do in the blase and heartless east, but when you refer to a death in a syclone as 'a terrible blow' to the family you overdo it out here."-Detroit

It is estimated that the United Kingdom produces something like 1,500,000,-000 gallons of milk every year over and above what is used on the farms for rearing calves, etc.

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-which is sent free on request, by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass. The book will interest you if you are sick or weak, because it tells not what it is claimed the remedy will do, but what your neighbors and fellows testify that it has done. Will it cure you? It has cured thousands like you. Why not you?

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