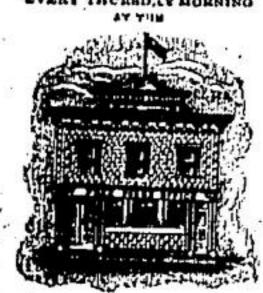
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ALICE LORRAINE GRIDGE

pleased surprise and helped becall to that was offered ber.

office that I came from, the girls bardly counts a lot." ever bought sweets." The girl with the box of candy laughed here. We girls are always luying choos-

lates or mardinallows, or semidling of the was not sure that it was "delightful to be face. treated to candy every day or to, for the girls in this new office bought lavishly, and at the most expensive stores, and were very generous to sharing their dainties.

"Oh, dear!" Mary said to herself one noon when she had tried to refuse the offered chocolates and had found that the other girl was going to be offended if she did not at least take one or two. "I wish they would leave me out whe they're passing around their boxes of can-

dy. I wouldn't mind if I could treat them now and then. But I can't afford to spend a dollar at Huylar's or Allagretti's, and almply won't pass around a ten-cent lag of cheep oundy, which is all that I could afford." Late that afternoon when the girls were

hurrying to get their mail put up so that they could get away on time, Mary heard the girl who had offered the candy at moon may in a distressed voice : "I did hope that I could get away ten or

fifteen minutes early to-night to see my hours. cousin before she leaves town, but I'm afreid I'll have to stay overtime instead. It seems us if there is no end to these lot-

A minute later Mary Kent was at her desk. "I heard what you said, Miss Johnson, and I've come over to put up your Briton may not do: letters for you. It won't make a lit of Lotter near a railway bridge ronto Central pro- difference to me if I do stay a little later

spones as the other girl handed over the from One to five | blg pile of letters and eavelopes. "The head stenographer said I might go early if I got my work out, but everybody is so rushed to day. I'll do something for you some day." And she harried away relieved or buildings without permission. It was not long before the other stado

graphers in the blg office discovered that the quiet new girl was unusually wall propared for her work. In the matter of spelling also was as reliable as the dictionary, and more easily consulted ; neither composition seemed to have any terrors for her; and she had a most convenient ments. acquaintance with the long and difficult words which some of the office men were given to using in their correspondence. She was called on very often for help by of punctuation, and quite at sea when it came to transcribing some sentence of unusual construction. Her help was always ferent through an unagitated eye. You given without haditation, and so pleasantly that nobody could ever feel that an appeal for ald had been unwelcome. "She did a nice thing for me to-day,"

and a computation from the same office were me to make out a long tabulation for him. She usually does them for him, but she couldn't to-day, because she had, a lot of my deak about five minutes after I had Kingaley wanted it, and even started it for Churchman. word, because they would want Mr. Kingslev to think that they were the only ones who could do it right, but she's not that

ad in promptly. "There is nothing mean a vigorous stroke, and the lad received about Mary Kent. I'll never forget the the missie squarely on the head. It was mistake that she and I made between us a beavy blow, but it only standed the boy more my mistake than bers, and she was a I moment he was himself smain. new piri and didn't quite understand what could just as well have got out of it." It had been some comfort to Mary that | malve for his feelings. she was not the only girl who did not fol. The boy looked at the bill and grinned passalon on those you meet. If these low the office practice of lavish carrily buy. | with delight. Then he looked at Mr. | things are not included in your endowing. Her neighbor at the next clock con | Rockefeller and inquired : "When

neighbor showed that she had other resources. There were few days when she allel not come with her hands full of flowers. fragrant awoot pour, velvety panales, brilliant maturtiums, saters, cosmos and dale lian all in their season, which shodistributed among the stenographers and other

dellelous fragratios in the world." And Mary, thinking of the great upart ment building where she and her mother had a little four-roomed flat, sighed over her own bunch of dainty blossoms. Here, too, she must receive where she would glad-

"Oh, the lovely things!" some

them with unfolgned pleasure.

ly bave given.

aukle, which might easily have been a serinum spraint, kept her at home for a few days. A note from Mr. Kingsley brought her the first satisfaction after her hurt. Gregory, who was in his nightshirt went "I am very glad to know that your accident was no worse," he wrote. "Vilul for your sake and glad for my own. Your work is so excellent that I am afrakl you

Mary's face brightened us she read the

have spoiled me for redinary help."

The next afternoon which was Haturday, pluck. It is questionable if such note are brought two of the girls from the office the result of pluck or the result of impulse. laden with gorgeous yellow and white chrywithenums and bearing numerous ness he was surprised that everyone he met meaning of sympathy from the others, took the same view of the matter as the Mary was overwhalmed

"To think of their sending those to me,

school. "There's nobody she in the office Tom, taking advantage of the situation, who gives or these as much as you do. proposed and was accepted then and there. What's a little camly now and then," as Jennie was very proud of herself in win-Mary tried to speak, "or even flowers that | nlng so noble a man. Ble talked to everyyou've picked from your father's garden? body about her lover's prowess, talling the Iuscious looking chocolate from the big hox | You've given yourself, and that's more story again and again. Then when Tom then most of the girls would do. You've fell ill and it was feared be would die she "Thank you. It's delightful to be treat. given your time and your advice and your vowed that if he did she would never mared to candy the very first day. In the help and your encouragement, and that ry, for she could not expect to find a man

Mary leaned back smilling happily. "It ! sounds good to hear you say that, girls, married. Mrs. Gregory appeared to have "How queer. It's just the other way but I'm afgraid that you are just dreaming but one pride in her husband and that was

After the girls had gone Mary's eyes "The dear girls!" she said to herself!

more than once. "I hope I'll never forget don't count for everything."

### THINGS YOU MUST NOT DO IN WAN TIME London-The proud boast "an English-

mun's home is his castle" does not operate One person was not likely to ever underduring the present war. Here are some of the things the navel and military authorities may do under the Defence of the from business he beard ories in a house he in his vest pocket. The smile had faded Raulm Act, passed by Parliament : Take possession of any land, buildings, gas, electricty, water works, or sources of supply, horses, automobiles, or any other means of transport.

Cause any buildings, statues or any property to be moved or destroyed, and order the inhabitants to leave any given area if necessary for naval and military Close seloom entirely or during specified

Enter by force, if need be, any house or ship which is suspected of being used to the prejudice of the State. Arrest, or order the arrest, withou

warning, of any suspected person. Here are some of the things a free-hors count of his protection of the oripple.

Give or well liquor to a soldier or mailor Buread reports by word of mouth or

Light fires or display lights of any description on hill tops or other high ground Tumper with or lolter near telegraph or telephone lines.

Civilians ignoring a military demand to "halt" may be shot flown without a second challenge. Court martial shall deal with offeness against the military laws, and the tribunal not know if it is a cat or a rat or what it work of the tower was settler, and the grammar nor the intracacles of English shall have newer to inflict sentences of in," she said. imprisonment for life, in case of infringe-

### KEEP STILL

Keen still. When trouble in brewing. some of the stenegraphers who were thaky | keep still. When slander is getting on its in their spalling, uncertain about the rules lags, keep still. When your feelings are burt, keep still till you recover from your evoltoment at any rate. Things look difcommution once I wrote a letter and sent it and afterward wished I hadn't In my later years I had another nommotion and wrote a long letter, but life rubbed a little one of the girls said one evening, when she | sense into me and I kent that letter in my mocket against the day when I could look on their way home . "Mr. Kingeley asked it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Loss and less it seemed necessary to send it and eventually it was destroyed.

Ellenge is the most mussive thing our calvable sometimes. It is strongth in very pressiour. It is like a regiment ordered to doing it just right. Blue was busy herself stand still in the mad fury of battle. To

MIADA TI YHT OT BHILLIUW BAW Unce ween John D. Rockefeller was playing golf a negro lad crossed the links "I should say not " the other wirl chim. Mr. Rockefeller had just given the full

not long after also came. It was really a little, and after blinking his eyes for a Mr. Rockefeller, who had rushed was wanted. But she insisted on taking fearing that the boy had been badly injurhar full share of the blame when Mr. od, was relieved to find that he took it we Kingaley finally ran it down, when she calmly, and pulling a five-dollar fall from

Eded that also could not afford it, either. woin' to be playle, again !"

### But with the coming of summer this WHE LOVED HIM FOR HIS COUR-

Tom Gregory won a girl's heart by bravery. His was not a witness to it but she heard all about it, and Tom was from that moment a little god to her. This the story of how Tom distinguished him self. One night hearing something in his office employees. They always received room he jumped over the footheard right into a man's arms. Tom clinched with the robber who dragged him out of the would say, burying her nose in a lunch of room, downstairs and through the door in sweet year. "I don't believe there's more to the yard. Thirting this moving south's the burglar made several attempts to put his hand to his hip pocket to get his revolver, but thegary anticipated his design and folled it At last Gregory got his untagonist into a position where he could blimbell draw the revolver. He did so pooked it and held the musale against his enemy's san The feeling of the cold steel It was in the fall that a bailly wrenched in that position had a southing effect on the hurgler and he consed to struggle Gregory shouted for a policeman. One the audience almost spell-bound for over came and took the outch to the station.

book to bed. The next morning all the papers contained accounts of the capture, and Oregory, who had gone to sleep after the affair was over, woke up to find himself a hero. Indoed, he was a hero before his breakfast. It lan't every mun who can alt you good service if I can't give anything down to his morning meel with a newspaper before him commending him for his

But when he went down town to busi-That evenlag, having an engagement

whom I never give anything or do anything with Jennie Oglesly, who had been healtating whether to bestow her affections on "Never give anything!" the two girls him or a rival of his, she liceized the hero, who had shown such evidence of bravery.

his bravery. While other romantic features of matrimony were worn away by the hard flint of fact, Tom Gregory's display of away." Before many days had passed Mary Kent and a smile of contentment awestened her courage seemed to grow in lustre before his wife's eyes. You was not much of a money maker nor did he occupy any pro- clipped from his tickets, and which, falling again that money and what it will buy But there was one thing inhim to be proud as he picked it up of, his bravery. True, his tackling a burplar was gradually forgotten by the com- | he reflected. "I could stick it luck ont munity, or rather, in the constant change my ticket so the conductor would neve of its members, those who had heard of it know, and that would give me one mor were being replaced by those who had not. | ride."

> value it-ble wife. One evening when Tom was going home | a little memorandum book that he carried passed. He listened and they were repeat- from his face, and as he turned to look out ed. Homsone was barging piteously for of the window a different expression took mercy. The door stood open and Tom its place, a shadow that was half perplaywent in. A man was besting a orippled ity, half-irritation. boy. Tom told the man to dealst and reosived only a oursing for his pains, where- himself a trifle irritably, "sucha little thing upon Tom struck him landing him upon | ian't worth troubling one's self about." the floor. Then he told the brute that he But it was plain that something big or would look in occasionally as he passed small, was troubling him, and presently he and if he over caught him ill-treating the took the little memorandum book from his eripple again he would give him what he nocket, picked out from between its pages gave the boy. He also said he would be the bit of pasteboard which he had placed impossible to improve a hundredthof them.

luck during the evening to investigate. Tom told the story to his wife at the dinner table. He was not interested in his wife's valuation of his prowess and did not look at her to see how she received the ac-

"Where are you going?" asked his

writing, near a defended area, likely to moor little cripple boy," was the reply. | escaped death or serious injury. The cause create alarm among the troops or civilian "It may be necessary for me to saparete of the collapse was a mystery to the archithe child from the man. At any rate I do took and contractor, for the details had not propose that the boy shall suffer any been carefully planned, and every pre-

toore of his brutality." "Before you go," said Mrs. Gregory, "I want to show you something upstairs." "What is it ?" "Come and see."

Hhe lad him into "There is something in the placet, I do Tom went to the closet and looked

Hearing the door shut behind him and click he turned and pulled on the knot. He was locked in. "What the dickens are you doing?" No weight was put upon it, so that in the end

"Venule, let me out."

"Not unless you promise me something." "What is it ?" "I want you to promise me you won't go back to quarrel with that horrid man " "Unod gracious, what's the matter with

"You might get burt." Half an hour later the bere of the burg lar episode was released after what was a virtual promise to let the little oripule suf-

### But he broke his promise. MUSARR REASON Man who sit still in the street care while

assertion that women do not thank them Almost to spite of bimself he recognized but she stopped and explained just how Mr. plumpe in were twice as easy .- Southern | when they do offer their seats will like this the fact that to carry out this small decep-

> girl. "Oh, thank you most kindly, sir," "Don't mind her being polite," explained the sad-faced woman. "I'm taking her to a multarlumi"

> > CULTIVATE ENTHUSIASM

If you are not naturally enthusiastic work to cultivate on husiam as you would strive to increase your lung capacity. ' If you are by nature vaciliating and undeck ed study the art of making prompt dealsions and sticking to thom. If your perble pooker, he gave it to the youngster as a somality seems to repel instead of attracting, find not how to make a favorable in-

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

### fotos from the Free Press of Thursday, Weptember 20th, 1806 The corner-atone laying of the new Kno Church was an occasion of great interest.

The stones were fall by Arch, Campbell, Emp., of Acton, and Hov. J. Goforth, of God has done extremely well Honan, China. The day was the and the You with patronising ned gathering large. Many ministers visiting Kalser, face a question new-Christie and John Warren. Mr. D. Henthe church, and prior to the ceremony of We on fouler things must look laying the multitude sang Pealm CXXII. Hove, Cloforth, Itao (pastor), Glassford and Argo had been elemented, graduating to- Where you, harbarously wise, gether from Knox College in 1887, and Hade your soldiers terrorize, Argo had been olsesmates, graduating to-Hev. Mr. Giorth had been led to church by Roy, Lucidan Cameron, a former mate in Acton. Supper was berved on the green beside the old church, 112 at each Lith too foul for printer's ink.

Lable until over 500 had partaken. In the Rirange the afforings that you prose old church at night, Itav. Mr. Geforth held On the God of Hightcourness. an hour and a half as he recounted missionary life in China, one of the finest Not that Iron Cross bestow addressed ever heard by many. Mrs. A. H. Brown has lossed the farm

125 scree to Henry Douny, of Erin, for five J. W. Campbell has disposed of his

Mrs. Phoelie Kirkpatrick has sold the the casterly half of the westerly half of lot (God as one of your allies.

18, con 2, Esquesing, to Alexander Jos. Implous braigert, you forget! After an absence of about 66 years from de native home. Mr. C. T. Hill went back to visit the scenes of his boyhood, at Dans-

There are 165 pupils in Georgetown At the advanced age of \$3 years, Mrs

lenjamin Wallace, of Esqueeing, passes

the log house where he was born.

peacefully away on Tuesday. The funeral will take place from Mr. Joseph Lusby's o Ebenezer Gravovard. THE CRACK IN THE CONCRETE When the conductor had punched b

ticket and pursed on to another passenger But Tom recovered and the two were last and frowned a little. "It looks us though I'd come out three ce, ulthough there is nothing about ber or four rides short this month," he calcu

board which represented the last ride minent position in the affairs of the nation. from the conductor's knee. Brooks smiled voyage they should wed. Ho he sailed

> "I might follow Ned Folsom's example, He picked up the bit of pastshoard and dropped it carefully between the pages

> "What's the harm?" Brooks was asking

there so carefully, and dropped the tiny The man who has a talent for financial square out of the oar window. "There!" he said a little defiently 'It's a tittle thing, but I don't want to

it and now I know I won't" Shortly after disner he took up his hat to peculiar socident happened to a stately work stands by lamenting over the lack of the building collapsed and it was only by probably your lack of preparation the "To find out all about the case of that chance that a number of the workmen keeps it back .- Exchange. caution had been taken in the sotual work of construction. The only explanation that seemed at all satisfactory to those in charge of the work was that a tremendous powder explosion which had occurred a short time before in a neighboring city was esponsible for the damage. It had happened just at the time when the concrete theory was that the vibration of the explosion which was felt for many miles, had caused a elight cruck to the hardsulng conorote, and this weekness in the foundation Express. of the tower had increased as greater

> t had given way altogether and the tower and gone down in ruins. in the concrete might have recognized the members of his new congregation. fact that it was a small matter in itself. Amongst those visited was an elderly In a sidewalk perhaps it might not have I female who was in the midst of apring been worth considering. But knowing the cleaning and builty whitewashing ber weight that would come upon that defec. I house. The clergyman met with a sometive bit of a concrete work, such a builder what brusque reception, and, finding the would have been taking a tremendous risk | lady the reverse of gossiping, he made the

As Brooke Denny said to himself, turnover. But that it was not so small, after brush on hire by the hour !" all, was proved by the fact that Brooke women stand and give as their excuse the could not quite bring bimself to do it. tion would but him in a way he rould not The man arose and gave his seat to a qually undo, that it might be the beginning of a weakness in the foundations he was laying for the coming years which like the prack in the concrete would end at lest in

> In a city business office, two workers were startled to see one of their escoclates who thought himself unobserved, practice a bit of dishonouty which was very amulting Itself, but very significant. "It's a very little thing," one of them

oun't tell how soon he will be." The small crack solders stays small

even yet that he is to be trusted."

the result is disaster.

### THE KAMER AND GOD "I rejolos with you in Wilhelm's first

victory. How magnifloontly God supportod him."-Telegram from the Kniser to the Led by Wilhelm, us you toll

His that you approve of Clad. Where dkl you lu time of war All that you in peace foreword. Where you made-the deed was fine-Women scroon your firing line, Villages burned down to dust, Torture, murder, heatial lust,

Hone or friends who serve your State But a Cross of Wood, and so-He remind the world that you Have made Calvary answ.

Kalser, when you'd kneel in prayer Look upon your hands, and there Let that deep and awful stale property in Cook's survey to Thos. C. From the blood of children slain Till you dare not breathe that Name That now glilly advertise-

You shall learn in dumb amano That His ways are not your ways, That the mire through which you trod Is not the high white road of God. ville, N. V. Ho was able to recognize some To Whom, whichever way the combat roles of the old places, among others a portion of We, fighting to the end, commend our souls.

### APPLE MARY'S ROMANOM. Mary Kennedy, commonly known as

Apple Mary, who for forty years has sold

fruit and caulies from a little stand on Wall Street, New York, is about to retire. Many of the world's greatest financiers have stopped to buy an apple and exclusive a word with Mary. She has seen them come and go, year after year, now on the top wave of riches and nower, now plung-Brooke Denny counted the rides he had lag to rule. And in the inidet of drama and tragely, Mary has had her own romanweather-heaten face, and bent form to wuglated. "I hate to spend any money for great it. But sixty years ago, Mary, in the extra rides, with vacation only two weeks first vigor of youth, lithe of limb and rosy of check, with sweet smiling Irish eyes Just then he noticed the bit of paste. and golden hair, felt in love with a callor lad. They plighted their troth, and it was arranged that when he came back from his away, and that was the last ever heard of him, as his abip was one of the many crafts that has never reached port. And Mary all these years has been waiting for him to come back to her. Many an offer of marriage has she had, but she has remained faithful to her seller loves. Mary's eyes are fast dimming now, the once graceful figure has become crooked, and the golden hair has turned to white, but Mary's heart is still as young as the day her sweetheart salled away, because she treasures the memory of him, as he was when they were boy and girl together.

### MAKING YOUR OFFORTURITY

Opportunity is really a matter of preparation. There are some morple whose equipment is sothorough that opportunities flash about them, crowd upon them, almost pestering them, like a cloud of gusts. It is auccess has opportunities for making money in every mail. The successful clergyman has calls from distant cities and States. And at the same time the worker who has Some months ago in a western city a no sepecial fitness for any other line of Almost without warning the great tower of opportunity will be likely to appear. It is

### PHELIKO ONIONE FOR A LIVING

The profession of onion peeling is not one that ritains much notice, yet there are at least 500 women in the east end of London earning their living by removing onion skins. With practice they can make 4 or 8 shillings per day. Often they have been pealing alnos childhood, the daughters succeeding mothers. It is not a profession you can learn in one lesson, for the skin must be removed by hand or the onion "luloce" and is no use for pickling. The colons are always peoled in water. This is not to save the eyes of the peeler, but is done to keen the onion white.-London

### HE MUSTOUT IT SHORT

A minister was making a round of visits An experienced builder seeing that flaw I so that he might become familiar with the to rear a great tower on that faulty foun- | visit as short as notellile. Hefore leaving. however, he thought it better to ask if he should offer up prayer. To his constaring over uneasily in his thoughts the little nation he received the reply-"Very well, trick that he was planning to practice, it air, you can pray if you like, but you must was a small matter to trouble one's self out it short, as I have my white-washing

> A Pill That is Prized. - There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, but none has endured so long or met with so much favor as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Widespread use of them has attested their great value. and they need no further advertisment then this. Having firmly established themselves in public esteem, they now rank without a peer in the list of standard vegetable preparations.

There is no more effective verillique on the market than Miller's Worm Powders. said with real regret, "but I can never feel They will not only clear the atomach and howels of worms, but will prove a very "No," the other agreed, "for even if he serviceable modicine for children in reguten't ready to do anything bigger now, you | lating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing It in their composition that will injure the slowly widens and deepens until some day, | most delicate stompoh when directions are Is you I ments they can be learned. Go to work to I comes, it proves unequal to the strain, and I in the full assurance that they will utterly

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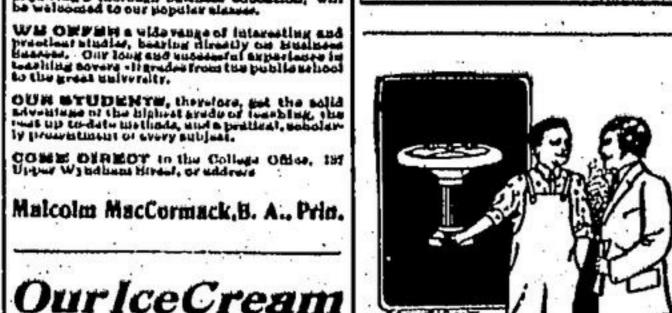
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