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the vicinity. It was subtly done, but anygreative and mirth provoking and so ofeverly drawn that even the victims were amusod. The artist proved himself not only skilled portrayer of unimal life, but gifted with an odd genius for socing unimal likemesses in every person he met, and he had

festal day by the visit of a grand duke who with his retinue, was stopping at a hotel How many stories she could tell Of weary days and nightens well, Spent uncomplaining, through the years, For those she loved! What cares and In the villege below, and, bearing of the event, helped to swell both the crowd and the profits while proving himself an excel-

Have burdened her ! Perhaps her hope Oft left her, till her heart would grope-lly stops of prayer back to the light? What falth was here in Gud's great Hight— My Mother's!

May every year new left to her He filled with Joy. May few tears blur. Her hope lit vision. May her way litt fairer grow with each good day. And dow-tipped reses make each dawn A papelles to her. Upon Her gracious form may fied's love shille. And from the heart all cares begulie—My Mother's.

My Mother's.

Select Yamily Reading

NOAH'SARK

Y WAS SITTING in the garden of hotel at Chamonic one summer afternoon. My brother and I were resting after a climb made the day before and auticipating another on the morrow, were enjoying the relexation and quiet of a day In the little town. We were talking flerman together, as we often do, and were so busily engaged planning our route for the days to come that we did not notice the approach or conversation of two men who sected themselves just behind us in the garden. They took it for granted, I suppose, that we did not understand English and so spoke freely and with unnecessary

After a short time their words caught my ear und I found myself listoning intently. As I went on with my sewing and my brother became absorbed for the study of his time tables and notehook I heard a ourlous story which I will relate. I missed some portions of it as the narrator erose, lighted his pipe, and strale shout, or when he lowered his voice phreses would oscupe me, but the tale ran much as

It must have begun "once upon a time" although I missel the conversation that led up to its introduction. The speaker, un artist, fud some years before made an unusual excursion across the Oberland range from Visp to Meyringen, doing this with the aid of a guide who had built for himself an inn, I could not quite make out where, but it was among the snows and los of the Fusterauthorn. His venture had not proved profitable. The site was not wisely choson, being at the upper end of the valley that led nowhere and having as its only attraction a not at all remarkable waterfull, which in a dry season ceased to run altogether. Near the cutaract he had built out a tornice, and upon the terrace he had erected a huge, hare fullding which he had not money enough to complete. It stood there the great, empty rooms unoccupied and the walls even unfinished. It had been a great disappointment to the young fellow. He had hoped to give up his work as guide; it was dangerous and the returns regular ; besides, it kept him away from his wife and baldes in the climbing season ulmost continuously. He shed some stead, it was worse than a failure.

The artist was moved by the story and resolved to see what he could do to help this honost, hard-working fellow. On his return from the climb he accepted an invitation to spend a night at the guide's house, which, he learned, was lokingly refarred to as "Nosh's Ark" by the residents of the little village, North being the name of the young Hwise.

were in straights. The artist stayed a had happened at the office that day and she and at his request set of oldiningly for the meant. What a pity that the picture she und colore mocessary.

part of the artist, (who, I gathered from past her lips so easily. the comments of his friend, must have senting the exit from the ark, the unimals ought to be made." real "Nosh's Ark."

menageries portrayed on the walls. figures; but gradually each one would and her fellow workers. comprehend that the huge elephant, swinging along with his mate, suggested the tigures and expression of a heavy couple. an lunksoper in the village below and his wife ; close believed a pair of mankeys followed. They made one laugh, for they maltively resembled the mischlevous faces of two goat hard tanders on the upper hill known to all the country round about for hurry to lot that other fellow's carriage get their levial ways and impiels pranks. And | past.

This summer, a whart time before I bourd ! the tale, the artist had re-visited the tiny

let his fancy have free play.

The finishing touch was given to

milet, atomid overnight with his friend, to fortune. His wife had proved a good "hauafrau" and an excellent cook ; his olilliten, under the inspiration of tourists' contumes, selling wild strawberries, edel- beautiful to mo. Only it makes me weise, Alpine roses, and blue gentian as Isully to have people look at it so. las been salded for lodgers by the week. know about it." and the terrice had been planted with Alpine fauna that was of itself an exhibit ning to be streaked with gray, so that the many were coming solely to see. Twenty sour was hidden from sight. Only a few scree of level messlow had been bought know about it. But often the daughter

the well-tutronized cafe. An odd story, is it not? It sounded like the tale of a fairy godfather. As I was thinking it over my brother spoke, and realised that the men had loft their west and were passing out of the garden. harried for my notebook and jotted down the story, and this is the substance of it .-Barbara Burrill, in the Presbyterian Exam-

pression of different characters living in THE VINE ON THE STUMP

Out in the yard at our farmlouse, the wind one day blow down an o'd apple tree We sawed the top off, tipped the stump luck into its place in the earth and planted climbing vines all about the routs. When the toulrils began to reach out for som thing to lay hold of, we stretched cord from the earth to the top of the stump. and up those the vines mounted till they novered the unsightly trunk of the old tree o that it was almost hidden from view. t was not quito like having the tree itself but it was far better than an ugly hole in the ground or a poor, broken stump of a lead drawing sard for the peasants right

A mother one day risked her life to save a daughter she leved better than her lown life, from douth in a burning building Whon It was over she had a torriblescar of Noah, and had found libe on the high road her forehead, as the cost of her secrifice. "I wish it was not there," the daughter would say us she looked at the uwful mark "But I love to think of what it cost gold had some to the front in sponsant's mother. It does not make your face less fast as they could be gethered. An annex will fix your hair so that they shall no

And she arranged the hair, now begin would go to her mother's aide and lift the and the milk was in constant domand in lovely hair from where the awful blow had "You will not care if I do that, will you,

mother? I want to remember that it was for me. We will not lot the world see that place. No one else would understand as we do." Ho the wound was kept from the gaze of

that our boy has this fault," a father said

Ho don't repeat the bad story you hear about a fellow. If someone also starts such a story, husbit up; but tell the one love like merry you are. Hpeak to Young about it. Plant the roses and the climbing vines all about him, so that he may be saved from the sorrow and the discounige ment of hittor criticism. Hold firmly his side, and at last there will a new tree spring up where the old stump was, a the flowers will come once more on branches-flowers which shall hear fruit for the Muster's gathering.

TWENTY VEARS AGO Notes from the Free Press of Thurs day, Cotober 18th, 1804

Mr. F. J. Hulsfel recently purchase the shop on Main Street, latterly occupie by the Salvation Army. He will reside upstairs, and the first floor has been fitted up for the Acton (Hove Works.

A stoor in a shipment of cattle belonging to a Clissley drover jumped from a train unproaching Actou, the car door having fallon off. It got on to Mr. Peter Mollon ald's farm and was advertised in the Pure Puras as astray. The Cl. T. IL authorities becoming aware of this claimed the animal as they had paid the drover.

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Over 500 cowe have been secured to supply milk to the chasse factory being bull "It would be terrible if people knew ut ltockwood.

Over 2000 persons were present at Rock-



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WILL NOT CANRY TALKS OF

The girl who worked down town was oon-The situation corresponded to the story tentedly applying herself to her dinner the artist had heard. The young Swiss when a chance remark made by someone at was "up against it," and the family really | the table reminded her of an incident that week, sketching in the valley, getting Frits made mention of it, ending her account the youngest of the family, to pose for him, with an irritable comment which her om and thinking all the while what he could player had made. A moment later she do toward solving the problem. He soon regretted that she had said anything about became convinced that if the stream of the matter as she listened to the criticisms travel could be directed in some manner from different members of the circle, all toward the ark, it would prove after all, to aimed at the employer whom she liked and be a good investment. Early one morning respected. She knew him so wall, with his it came to him, and he could scarcely wait rather gruff, prickly outside, like a chest to cat his rolls and drink his coffee before But bur, covering a nature that was good laying the plan before his boat. The young and kind and wholesome; she know so Swiss was grateful for the interest, but not much letter than the people at bome how enthusiastic over the plan. However, he much there was to make him irritable, and was carried by the enthusiasm of his guest | how little his cross-grained words really nearest town to procure the books, brushes had just given of him was of his worst rather than his best side. His felt substitution Aftern few weeks of hard work on the wd of the misleading words that had alipped

"Next time," she said to hersalf, "I will been particularly skilled in portraying ani. not carry tales of the office home, for no mal life,) the walls of the huge, bare room body outside the office understands the cirwere transformed into a manorama repre cumatances or makes the allowances that murching out and in two by two, circling Huch a resolve would be a wise one for any around the walls of the room. A little girl coming home from her daily work, judicious publicity had been given the whatever that work may be. The sonable

work, a small band of musicians was bired. worker knows that there is bound to be and a contonal pance arranged by Noah's more or less irritability ; else understands interested relatives for the opening of the letter than any outsider could do the con ditions that land to it, and makes allow-The visitors were fascinated by the anco accordingly. To her it is all in the At day's work and she does not carry home first they were perplexed. They could not stories that will give the members of the quite understand the curious attraction in family circle a wrong idea of her employer | workl.

A HORBE LAUGH Motorist (blocked by load of hay)-Inay there, pull out and let me by.

Farmer-Oh, I dunne ex I'm in any Motorist (augrily)-Von seemed in

Varmor-That's 'cause his horse was out-The lions, the kangaroos, the cattle, even in' my lay. There ain't no danger o' yow to Jesus for help and guidance for the arrthe cats represented some figure, some ex. eatin' it, I recken.

one night after they had went for a long time over a wrong that their son had done. "We must keep it to ourselves. We will put our arms around him and shelter him

never torget to pray for him that tiod that take away the stain." And they twine about the dear one the beautiful vines of their hearts' host love. hoping, praying and believing that God will, for Jesus' dour sake, wash out the

from every eye that might see what

You know of friends who have flaws in cured. their characters. What are you doing a about it? Are you telling everyone vo meet what a sinful friend you have? Ab no! If you prize that friend you are holding him o'cos to your breast and hiding with your love every trace of the terrible thing that would so harm him if it were known to the world. Not that you are not sorry that that had trait of character exists. Your soul is sick whanever you think of it. You long for it to be taken away. You pray that it may be removed, so that there

will no longer anything to hide. "I believe in you, I will stand by you ! Ho a man spoke to one who just stepped out of the prison cloor. "God bloss you, air, I am going to try to be worthy of your trust."

But is it right to cover up the sins of those we love? .. Will God hold as guiltlass If we do it? It is love that plants the vine at the reof the old apple tree which was folled the storm. It is love that pressons the look of hair down to the scar on mother's forehead. It is love which shields theone that is so dear to'us from the cold eye of the

While we do this we do not seek to keep the broken manhood from the eye of Him who knows and loves us all. He wants to know all about it. His heart is touched when we bring our loved once to Him praying that He may wash the red mark of are just twice as dear as those screen the Alu away.

What if we should turn our backs to the friend who door wrong? He might be still close to lds side, holding fast our affection for line and all the day lifting soul and life ing one, we may at last gain the day.

wood show last week. Mr. J. O. Buchanan, city editor of the Hamilton Times, was drowned last week in the Bundes canal . He was returning from Rookton Show, he company with II. wloked thing he had done. And we will F. Gardiner, the editor. They took, by Mr. Buchanan, driving, fluding the misembankment into the canal. Mr. Clardinor awam out, and being unable alone to ! resous his companion the latter became

> A memorial statute of Hir John A. Toronto, on Saturday. in Acton, and will not remove to Niapers | water is clear. Valle, as he intended.

BORN KHHHENY-ID Aston, on October 19th, to My Mrs. John Kennedy, a son, Auson - In Aston, on Catabar 14th, to Mr. Mrs. if. T. Arnold, a daughter.

Warren-In Winners, Man., on Ostober Sel. Thomas G. Walson, brother Mrs. W. H. Danny, Actor, aged 55 years, 7 months. A WAR COMPLICATION

Home years ago an English lady divorce ed her German husband and married an English officer. The child of the first marriage and that of the second are with the mother, while the two fathers are in the war on opposite sides. The two little girls may their prayers together every might but while Evelyn saye: "Please, God, don't let Hybli's daily kill my daily." Hubil Muyer "Please God, don't let Evelyn's daddy kill my daddy."

MIGHT HAVE KNOWN

After the bride had inspected all the fresh vegetables in the store, punched a faw, and inquired prices all round, also said to the patient clerk-"These tomatoes street. Why is it?"

"Ali, you, marken, to be sure ; but, you know, as I see you are a judge, these"more and to go natray. By just standing and the groser smiled. "these are hand-

"Of course," she said limitly, thushing,

COTOBER

All clad in scarlet and in brown, With stately pass and sober mien and meditative eyes oast down, October comes, the autumni queen foreguarded by the herald wind That chant her praises un they go Her radiant couples still she fluds. With unclose loyalty aglow,

The russet leaves that, whitling, fly Along the breeze, now growing chill Neur her brave colors us they die : The sumae flames upon the bill, The sedge grass and the cattails tall. The woodbine haves of sourlet has Are fairest just before they full :

They wait to see October through We, too, beloved wife of mine, Hhauld to the queen our tribute pu tud don our autumn raimont line : For our October comos this way. But what with fripperice and what With rouge, you took like May, my dear th, well, you soom like what you're not Hut I'll enjoy my time o' your !

ALL IN THE PAMILY

Perhaps Jonathan Higgs did not know he was a hard man with his family. It is possible to look at things from a selfish angle so long that you grow blind to everything except your own wants. One day early in apring when Jonathan was rouly to drive into town, his wife gave him 638 that she had been saving for months from

her butter and egg money. "Go to the furniture store," she said, and get the new parlor corpet. They know the one for I had them lay it away for me a month ara."

All day Mrs. Higgs went about her work daging. But when Jounthan came there was no roll of carpet in the wagen ; instead was a new cultivator.

"I found just the cultivator I meded," he explained glibly. "I didn't think I could afford to get it until you gave me that \$33.00."

"Hut my carnet?" also saked. "Oh, the old one will do. What's the use of spending money for a carpet? It ain't good to set and it don't make you any money. Now that cultivator will make me 100 bushals more com."

"But it was my money," she said. "Oh paluw," said Jonathan lightly, "it's all in the family."

The old carpot was full of holes so Mrs. Higgs toro it up, and lafe the floor lare all summer. But Jonathan did not mind at all. The crops were good and one day in the fall Mrs. Higgs and one of the girls went to town to buy the supplies.

The furnier wrote a chaque for \$160 and gave it to his wife

"Maria," he said, "got this cashed at the ank; then go to the hardware store, tay thom \$100 and tell them to wend out that gasolino engine they were showing me. It is too hard work for me and the boys to pump water for all the stock this winter. And stop at the clothing store and tell Mr. Jones to soul me that sult I tried on. tiet him to take off two dollars if you can And you can pay that \$30 account at the

procesy store, too." It was dark when Mrs. Higgs and Mary drove up that evening, and when Jounthan went out he was autonished to see a new largery trailing behind the wagen. And there were other things in the wagon that gave him a further shock.

"Maria," he asked, sharply, "did you or der that ougher"

"Did you got my suit ?" "No," she handed the lines to one of the hoys, "nor did I pay the greeer's account," she said. "You can't eat a suit nor a gasoline sugine nor a receipted bill, and they

don't make you any money. "I got a now buggy to save wear on the wagon, a new parlor carnet that will save coal by keeping the parter floor warmer and a new range that will cook food right. And I got a new churn und a lot of kitchan things to help me and the girls do the rork-they will keep us from wearing out

and save funeral expenses." "But it was my money, and I told you-

praned the amuzed Jonathan. "Oh yes," said Maria, lightly, "but it's all in the family. Take hold here and you and the boys get these things unloaded." There was something so resolute in her tone that he took hold and held his

SUBMARINE SIGHT-SERING

"Come down and see the fish," may be a greeting next summer at some sought mistake, a roud that runs by the canal and resorts. Several watering places are us. gotiating for the installation of the klocktake, in turning the rig alipsed over the lavdro, a new invention which enables

sightseers to descend into the sea. The klock-hydro, which is the invention of an Italian engineer, consists of a circuovercome before assistance could be pro lar steel observation chamber, in the walls of which are double watertight windows, above these windows are electric lamps of Mucdonald was unveiled in Queen's Park, 10,000 candle nower, fitted with reflectors, and canable, it is chimsel, of projecting Mr. N. P. Molam has decided to remain light a distance of 1,500 feet when the

The chamber has a sloping roof which narrows into a steel tube, through which two staircases, one for descent and the other for ascent, lead to the water level. The upper part of the klock-hydro may alther take the form of a floating klock Micetrie-In Guelph General Hospital, on Geto- rising and falling with the thie, and connected with a plar by a gangway, or it may be a part of the plor itself, with the observation chamber suspended just above

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