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ber of the members of the Presbyterian

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day, and about 5.30 p.m. Bir Charles Yup-

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on Rev. Wm. Kannawie, by Queen's Uni-

THE KNOWING SQUIRBELS

Miss Mary Owens, of St. Joseph, Mo.

has fed and petted the the squirrels that

live in the trees of her yard until they are

quito tame. One of them will sat from her

hand and comes when she calls. Ble feeds

the squirrols nuts cracked and placed in a

She notload that the blue jave were sat-

ing the nuts before the squirrels could get

them. She had no objection to feeding

these birds, but she placed food for them

in another place and dkl not want the

She brought the box of nuts as usual and

taking the tame equirrel on her lap, show-

ed him nuts inside of the box, then closed

closed it again. Bhe did this three times.

the nuts lusids. He waited, looked at her

half questioningly, half appealingly ; then

with nose and alender paws he opened the

box and selzed a nut. Miss Owens closed

the lid, and this time the squirrel opened

The next day the closed hox was placed

in the tree, the lid arranged so that it could

easily be opened, but would fall shut again.

The tame squirrel came first and opened

it; the others looked on I then, one after

mother, they followed his example. Bo

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soythe must be displaced by the resper,

the hand stitching by the sewing machine.

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Or n Case of Too Many Lovers

By ACRES C. BROGAN *****************

in all ble trying experiences as an editor Hichard West had never faced so peculiar a situation. The two young men had buret to upon his pri vacy, according and posticulating to an Incoherent manner. After much ques tioning their cause of complaint was found to be the recent publication of the following astonishing communica-

Mr. Mobart Walls and Mr. John Gleen of Woodborough announce that engager Twice the perplaxed editor read the

paragraph, then rubbed his eyes. "This is out of my province," he re marked at last, "but I'll see the socie ty editor about it." "No use," anapped Mobert Wells

"We went to her first, and the says the clipping was inadvertantly copied from the Woodborough Buburban. Any Joke goes in that home town paper. but how a thing like that could get by in a responsible dally"-"Buch blamed carelessness migh bring a pretty suit against your paper," bothy interrupted John Gleggs

"made things hot enough for to

Woodborough, but it was rather to came to the city." In a spirit of relief the managing ed Hor turned to answer his telephone "Editor Dally News?" questioned an aggrieved feminine voice. "Well, this to Mrs. William Thornton. I called up to usk explanation of that vulgar notice regarding my daughter which appeared in last night's paper. Yes; unfortunate mistake no doubt, but I

will call to use you personally this afternoon-at 4 o'clock." Victoraly Richard West hanged the Miss Thornton!" he exclaimed. "There is indeed." Mr. Glegg remark ed feelingly.

"And you have both, perhaps, bee paying her attention." "Well, rather," this from Mr. Wells "I can only express, then, my regret for the occurrence and suggest a publie contradiction."

"Contradiction," grouned the blond one of the two. "Good heavens, it's been rubbed in enough now!" "If anything of the kind happens again"- varuely threatened his com panion, and the door closed with an

eloquent slam. Buddenly the editor's unnoyed expres tion changed to one of irrepressible amusement. The smile still lingered us he returned to wis work. But as the bour of 4 drew near and his clerk an nounced a visitor to ginneed apprehensively toward the door and arose stiffy. It was only a girl who confronted him, however, not the dreaded Mrs. Thornton, whose important name fleured so largely in social circles-

just a slip of a girl with appealing blue eyes and a sensitive mouth. "Are you the editor?" she asked naively and, uninvited, settled berself in the editor's chair. "I came about that engagement notice. Had to get here before mother, who will probably make a fuse. I am Elizabeth Thorn-

Bowing, the editor waited, "It was who wrote the announcement." she calmly stated. "You?" He swung about in unbe

tief. The girl nodded. "It was one of my jokes," she said tuefully. "They always turn out the wrong way." Bhe teened forward confidentially. "Do you know what it means to have reckless impulses. Mr. West-doing or saying a thing you are bound to be desperately surry for noxt day? Well, that's me. Let me explain about that foolish announcement' Miss Thornton's suddenly embarroused gase sought the toe of her foot

"You see, I have known those two

boys, Bobble and Jack, for some time.

and we've gone around a lot together. more or less. One afternoon unexpectedly and 'right out of a cleur sky'-Hobbie asked me when-we were-noing to be-married. Why, I'd pever even thought of such a thing. When I tried to tall him so he insisted quite stubbornly that the marriage question had always been understood between us: said when he talked about it I had never contradicted him." His Thorn ton relead aggrieved eyes to the esti tor. "Now, waste't that unreasonable." she demanded. "to be expected to mur ty a man just because one had not gone tound denying being engaged to him? And that very evening -- who paused impressively - "Jack Glegg comes walking over to usk my when I'm going to marry him; declared know all along that the house to was

building was for the. "I hall encouraged Jack in the building." Miss 'Thornton wimittest. "because he's naturally tile, and I like to see then bury. Witt it seems Jack bad told me the roof would never go on his bonse until the find the promise do " of a wife to occupy it, and, of course, any one would they advised him to put on this roof, No?" whe wished, "it anded by both boys 'securing me of takely leading them on while being angaged to the other, and when I emphatically clanied this to early they settled back comfortably, delieving me

to be still their 'own betrothed." Miss Elleabeth Thornton laughed.

"It was all so perfectly ridiculous." she continued, "that I decided to give them enough of the subject and wrote that allly notice, burrying it off to their home town paper to greet them when they arrived. Woodborough en-Joys publishing amusing personalities, and I expected the affair to end in laugh." She regarded the editor no cusingly. "But, oh, when the uwful thing came out in your paper" Miss Thornton threw out ber bands. "Now

I'm ufraid-for you," she said. Hichard West followed the girl the door and then surprised bimself by continuing to follow into the wie vator and on down to the street, where he stood un unnecessary length of time assuring her of his regret and of his ability to soothe the ruttled feelings of her mother. Again, in his ofdee he stooped to pick up a busirts of taded violets which had fallen from the girl's belt and to piace them care fully in his deak. Then he beaued back in his chair, falling into a pleas ant reverle. Each fragrant breath from the violets seemed to bring buck in an indefinable way the pigmut charm of the girl's presence-that one laughing glenm from her bluebell eyes. And so for days the winsome face baunted his memory.

litchard West formed a habit of gas ing eagerly down ut the passeraby of hight with views he had guthered in of falling into hrown studies before his travels. ble dock. Then, one day, the girl's well remembered name caught ble eye. weeming to stand out to glowing tot ters upon the social column of blacks paper. When to had read the new sage a second time to summoned the social editor.

"Lat me know," be requested. "if this announcement has been duly authorized." The social editor poend through her glasses.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth for that war that I travel. Thornton to Mr. Robert Welle," alse turning this week, as the notice says. you the original copy."

Swiftly the editor's practiced eye scanned the bold signature, "Authorise ed for publication by Itobert Wella" the days of Peter the Great and has Undecidedly his hand went out toward been the hypocrite, the false friend of the telephone. Then, as if in answer to his thought, the office door was opened to admit a small figure.

"May I come to?" asked a disident voice. Ilichard West's beretofore well behaved heart beat a rapid tattoe as lilra Ali looked puzzled and continthe vision in blue advanced to bis side. | ued: much to have it repeated when we | "I did not think you would do it! "The barbarous rule of Germany will again," she reproached him. In allent exoneration be handed to her the original signed allo of the disturbing announcement, watching in vast relief as reballious color flooded the girl's ror"-

> Indignant face. "It is just as I thought" she cried. "Robert Wells wrote the wretched thing for revenge.

"And the fact stated is not trus" liles Thornton scorned the eager question. "I was having such a receiver into its book. "Bo there is a log, tounist Now he has spoiled it plo-perficious Albion, as she is called all. If I had leprosy I could not be more avoided. 'Itsturning to be may trader of the world-buyer and seller ried in the city," she mocked. "I'll nover be married as long as I live. This time you are not to blame, and I came down to scold you."

"One might be driven to second of fense," be told har, "for the pleasure of seeing you once more." "You may see me again sooner them you expect," she laughed, and ber propliccy came true.

It was a flushed and beautiful young woman of flashing eye who burst to upon bim one gioriously memorable grand visier, but as some members of "I hope I'm in time," she began

breathlessly and waving aloft a paper. With that glowing face so near bis own, it was rather difficult at first to grasp the algulifeance of this latest I go." message, but presently Bichard West realized that "Miss Elizabeth Thoraton was again reported engaged. Mr John Glerr this time figuring as the

fortunate bridagroom elect" "Isn't it contemptible?" Miss Thorn-Scating strand of hair. "You see, they sailed for Europe that very day. have agreed together to get-even. Oh I wish"- The resonant voice broke tremulously as the girl turned to the

Richard West followed, shaken, between a desire for deep sympathy and all military propulates explosives. a desire for belpless inughter, wonder- Biricily upcaking, the raw muterial ing at the mighty emotion which surged within him at the eight of two very genuine tears creeping down the goods. Jute, ramis, kapok tiber, sutgirl's averted cheek. Tightly his hand phito pulp, spun cotton and other closed over bars.

"It has all been so childishly foollab," she murmured. "Perhans it has," the man answered gently, "but I'm afraid that I cannot be sorry, Elizabeth"-he paused, and the name was allowed to pass. "I can't be corry because the 'foolishness' brought you to me, and I can't be quite sorry for your tears. Tears | thousands and of the labor of millions

prove the existence of a heart, and if of our follow creatures?-Thomas Jef-YOU have con-if-Y-have-I want to- Comon. to keep forever, Elizabeth." Elience in the office while the tale phone belt rang unheard; then Richard West rushed over to his deak to pen a basty line "There," be cried triumphantly; "that

goes into the paper tonight, and I think, dear, you've scored the boys there." Glancing over bor lover's shoulder the girl read sloud; "The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Thorn ton to Mr. Richard West. Wedding to take place next month." Tenderly her eyes sought those of the seller. "Authorized for publica-

DAD NO HOUDE Frank's mother took him to a conjuring performance one afternoon and the small boy was much impressed by the wonthere he saw. That evening, after ten, he

"Father, I wish I was a magican."

they be the tothe Thornton t she wald

"Do you, sonny ?" said the father with a strille. "If you were one what would you "Well," said the boy, thoughtfully, "I'd turn you into a ret and call the cat, and wouldn't I have a lark "-Cincinnati En-

It's slow business carrying a prooked yardstick on the straight road.

DAZED THE GUESTS

In January, 1001, Miras All Augur Khun, former grand vixler of Persia. was making a trip around the world and was booked to sall to Europe from Now York. Ills attendance at the Gridleon club dinner in Washington atump; 34 inches 56 feet up the trunks was unnounced in the newspapers. and wood was out from the trunk for 108 What happened at that hanquet is feet of its length. thus dramatically described by Arthur Wallace Dunn in his book, "Gridlerer

Nights:" a game of base bell in the park on Hatur The grand vizier came in inte, after the dinner had been in progress for a day. The players and scores were : Uptime, and was accompanied by Scott pera-J. Agnew, H. Jeans, D. Heattle, L. C. Hone of the Washington Post, ble Williams, A. Smith, O. Lawson, F. Smith, bost of the evening. Refere taking his V. Storey, E. Loveys-14. Lowers-W. sent, directly in front of the president Smith, W. A. Storey, E. Ryder, V. Ryder, of the United States, be bowed four to N. McNabb, W. McNabb, O. Loveys, J. that official and then made a sweep Malsted, G. Vincent - 28. for salaum to the assembled company. Acton Temperance Union held its third Benator Heveridge was introduced anniversary in the town hall on Monday and shook hands. William W. Taft. evening. The hall was taxed to its then governor general of the Phillipbines, who had crossed the ocean on capacity to hold the audience. The programme was entirely by members of the

the same ship with the grand visier, walked across the dining room and shook hands, expressing his pleasure at seeing him again. Senatore Aldrich. Gorman and Hanna and Speaker Canmanager of the lime works, dropped dead non, sitting bear by, were introduced. about 7.30 from heart failure, aged 73; After the dinner had progressed for and John Morley, a farmer near Hockwood, a time President Louis A. Coolidge inaged 70, dropped dead about 9 o'clock from troduced the oriental guest as one who had journeyed far and who came that apoplexy.

Mires All Asger Khan, with more profound bows, said that his message to the Oridiron club and its guests had been written, as he was somewhat Im perfect in our language, and then he began to read from large shoets of pa-

"The people of the United States," be began, "are watching every day to see whather there is to be a wer in the old world. In the east we also watch for that war. It is to observe preparations

"I was in Japan before I came to quoted "Oh, yes, that is correct! this country. In Persia we take great The notice was copied by request from Interest to Japan, because the next a Reschwood paper. Miss Thornton war will be the great struggle between has been a guest at the Halmond, re | the cirilizations of the east and west We helieve that the seatern elvillation to be married in the city. I will send | will over-one the western civilization. "This will mark the downfall of line win. that treacherous power that has plotted against peace of mankind from

> every weaker power it has almod to destroy." He was interrupted by a member o the club, who suggested that as the Russian ambassador was our great no such discussion should be permitted.

> be brought to an end, and a higher morality will supplant the vicious rule of the randals who have kept the intellineuro of Europe under a reign of ter-Again he was interrupted and attention called to the presence of the Ger-

man ambassador. The situation was explained to the grand visier, and he turned over two or three pares of his manuscript and continued: "And then Great Britain, the tradilovely time," she said-"descing, driv- tional enousy of the free American peoby one of your poets-she has been the

> of men-pretending to love liberty, but hypocritically sheltering slavery when it could be to her interest"-President Coolidge stopped him by sharp raps of the gavel. The faces of the diplomats were drawn toto frowns of disapproval. Guests and members were aghast, while President Hoosevelt looked as if he thought it was the

makings of a bully row. "We are very much obliged," said Mr. Coolidge, "to his excellency the the British embassy are with us"-"You will not let me speak," said the visier angrily; "then I bld you good Grandmother read it last night in the night! You invite me here-you ask me to speak-I prepare my speechyou are as bad as the rest. You have

no free press-you have no free speech! And as he was making sweeping gestures he tore away his fex. wig and beard, and there stood Francis E. Laupp of the New York Evening Post, He had put over the greatest hoax ever perpetrated by the Gridiron club. ton glanced distractingly through a The real Mires All Asgar Khan had

> Cotton in the form of nitrocallulosa is the most important component of used is cutton waste, or the stuff rejected in the manufacture of cotton forms of cellulose, have all been tried, but the only trustworthy muterial to

> Ferocity of Man. I recoil with borror at the feroclousness of man. Are there no means of coording justice more gratifying to our nature than a waste of the blood of

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side. It was 44 inches in diameter at the beently gunn ! We're back syain. We're back again where everything is wet, Where dug-outs drip and mud is ankle-Where "stand-to-arms" disturbs our

Workmen from the third floor and the beauty sleep, We're back again. basement of Storey's Glove Factory played We're back to where we shave, any, once

And as for baths - such luxuries are past (Home could not tell you when they had their last); To army blacults—broad is quite unique-We're back again.

Wo're back from where the croakers drove us mad. Wind all their squabbling, molly-grunting din : We mix once more with men who know we'll win-Therefore, to tell the truth, wo're rather

We're back again.

THE FARM WOOD LOT.

Porest Culture is an Art the Various Forest culture is as much of an art as is corn culture. A good wood lot. like a good cornfield, is the result of applying intelligent methods to produce a full, valuable crop. A corn-Church who presented them with a beauti- field with full spots, empty bills, ful onyx clock. Miss Tona Lindsay, on feeble stalks and half-filled cars is Monday was presented, at the home of neither a credit to the farm nor a Mrs. John Moore by the members of the paying investment for the farmer.



A GOOD WOOD LOY. forestry. The way in which the cut-

ting is done will determine what the

subsequent condition of the wood lot There is a difference between farm woodland and the farm wood lot. Farm woodland is farm land which has not yet been cleared. Farm wood lot is a term which might best be used to mean a part of a farm permanently devoted to timber production, under a sound plan of farm management. The size and the location of the wood lot will depend upon various considerations, of which the most important are the home needs of the farm, the character of the land, and the present and

prospective market for materials from the wood lot. POULTRY IN WINTER.

equirrels to be defrauded of theirs. Bo she Look out for sudden severe spells. See that the henhouse is closed tight when a norther shows its noso. One cold night is sufficient to the lid. She did this twice, the squirrel freeze the combs of all your lowis watching, keen and alert. Then she and spoil them for the show at which It avails nothing to bewail the fact that the poultry bouse doors The next day she took the tame squirrel wore not closed the night of the ageln and showed him the closed box with storm after the damage has been

done. Shutting the doors before the storm comes is what counts. Success in poultry culture is uimly the result of looking after all the little details connected with the businoss. Anyono can be successful if he will use a little diligence and com-

mon sonse. A hot mash on a rold winter morning is a good thing to give the chickons. Bill, it is not wise to give them all they will cat of the mush. for if you do they will be ant to ait around after they are filled and become chilled with inactivity. On the contrary, give them about half a feed of mash and scatter small grain in the litter, so that they may be kept warm by scratching for the seeds. This will keep them active and healthy and consequently profitable.

A Practical Snowplow. The snowplow pictured herewith is he only one that was successful in



year. The advantage of this plow is

under their feet, and they are down

on the solid ground where they can But there is another kind of work which use their strongth instead of using it can never be performed by a machine, the in wallowing through the drifts work which requires good judgment, fore- thead of the plow,-- Farm and Heep New Fowls Separate. When buying fowls do not nut thom immediately with your fock. but keep them in a pen by them-A Standard Medicine, -Parmelee's Vog- nolves, in another building if pos-

stulie sulstances known to have are vivify- make sure that they are healthy and ing and salutary effect upon the digestive invo no colds before they are put with your own flock.

Careful Breeding. There are always disappointments in brooding, but the man who studies they can be assimilated by the weakest the question and mates his stock acstomach and arecertain to have a healthful | cording to the best laws of nature moots fewer of them than the careless, indifferent breeder, who mates unimals with little more in view then another calf or colt, us the case may

> Hens Need Pure Water. The necessity of plenty of pure trinking water for the laying hous is uppa; out to everybody, but and get enough water for their noy 'cos during cold weather. In p.ili.13 hours the water

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yatuga to drink,