JUST FOR YOU

When you feel inclined to worry bout the things that's going wrong, Feel as though the world's agin you an', it's hard to Jog along, Itoms yerself, pork up a little, Amewhere beneath the blue There's a flower that's sheddin' sweet-

hous thi' it's shouldler it for you. As you're troudln' down the pathway Ife unfolds for you each day, in you run against a trouble-bouldes

samowhere on the way.

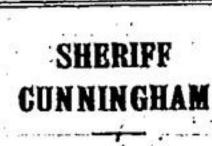
Don't give up; try und surmount

planther up an' catch a view Of the apring of aparklin' water, bubblin' ever just for you. If you've got the grumblin' fever an' you're cranky as kin be, Ain't a single thing that suits Why not try an' smile a little,

bohind a cloud er two-Hee if you kin find the sunbeam that's " uhinin' jost for you. Is it really worth the trouble that i tuken to worry, so 'Hount the things that ain't agoin' jus

the way they'd oughts go? Course it uin't; there's no use frettin'. 'neath the canopy of blue Bomewhere there's a song-bird single un' he's singin' all for you.

So when life seems not worth livin' an Then remember Joy flows freely clour water runs in June, But you must go out un' meet rottee yornalf; beneath the blue There's a flower, somewhere that's sheddin' of its sweetness just fer



By Gibson P. Kelly

WENDER X DO X HOUSE X EXCENSES

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HAT'H the matter, Tom-un-Pherson, reining in the big

"No. Only some horse thieves," Cunningham answered. "Raided the Miller & Lux ranch across the river last night. I'm going over there now. Everyone knew and liked big Tom hearted sheriff of San Joaquin County, and the others keep watch. I'll keep drunk he realed home to his shanty The planting should be done early, in For more than twenty years he had held office, and for the past ten years if these follows try any game. Change "to death." run against him. He never put irons at daylight, so as to land those chaps preaching at various outlying home- be done in the carly spring, the sooner on a prisoner; he had never let one in Stockton early in the afternoon." escape; and it was his boast that he

never shot a man. "What do you want with your 'chaps' usked Mol'herson. 'There's no chapar- road, and kept on to flonoral What yet he knew nothing of the man's stalks of well formed fruit are im-

ral on the road." the foothills far enough to make sure deception by daylight. sanita is pretty still over there. Now, grow uneasy. Tom threw fresh wood large church in Melbourne. The huge without dimenity. As the runners delet me ask you a question or two, Mo- on the fire, and, ordering his mythical Phorson. You rode a black horse when sentries to keep good watch, stepped

did you get that bay?" "I traded for him this morning with three follows I met on the Bonors road. coming slowly along the trail. He They were taking a band of them up walked forward and, just at the edge a green bill far away." boot. What do you think of him?" | brought with him.

him from?" he cried.

"Now, you hustle into town; go right horses' bellies,

till you see me." buckskin, started off.

or up into Oregon!" the sheriff mut- | the feller that done it."-Youth's Comtered. "I'll have to bustle to head them panion. off. Come, Buck, get a move on you." When he had gone about a mile he left the road and turned abruptly to the cast across the great brown plain. The horse was travelling now at a long, easy lope, which he kept up for

mile after mile. When they were fairly in the foot hills, they struck the road. "Now, old fellow." said the sheriff, pulling his horse down to the gliding trot to which most coast horses are trained, "it's uphill from here, so you can take it

On they went in the gathering dunk The gunt head of the horse and the lank form of the rider swayed in unison. The road was deep with dust, and the gliding feet of the horse made no sound. 4

"It couldn't be better," thought the shoriff. "I might ride right on top of them without their bearing me. There were only three of them, McPherson said. I could manage three; all right, but there are likely to be more by the time I overtake them. I heard there were some tough-looking fellows camping in the corral over at old Injun Town. 'Ity thunder, that's where they are making for! Probably the rest of the household gods, and that to spill the gang is waiting there—there'll be a it during a meal would incur their

In on 'em and see how they're getting the person in whose direction it was . In a little while the sheriff stopped, took the handkerchief from his neck and thed it to a limb of a tree at the roadside for a sign to Jim and his companions. Then he turned into a bridle path. After passing through the forest for a mile or more, he came suddenly into an open glade. In the middle of the cleared space was a stout stockade about seven feet high. Through the interstices he could see a fire glouming, with several figures

of horses. The gate of the corral was It was still too light to venture across the open, but Cunningham had already seen enough to satisfy him that the party of desperadoes had been augmented since morning. -- He must wait for complete darkness and re-

about it, and in one corner a cluster

inforcements. The sheriff withdrew a short dis tance ulong the bridle path, turned off into the woods about fifty yeards, slipped from the saddle and seated himself on the ground. The well-trained horse stood quietly feeding on the young twigs of the shrubbery round him. Blowly the hours dragged by: but the sheriff was a patient man. From the sounds that came from the stockade the thioyes seemed to be enjoying

themselves. . About . midnight Cunningham remounted his horse and followed the trail until it led into the open glade The young moon had gone down behind the trees, and the glade was in darknown, although the interior of the stockeds wan well lighted by the fire. Cauffourly the sheriff rode forward ntil he stood alose to the high palings; peering between them he saw a group of men playing cards. He rose to his

feet in the saddle, in a crouching posture, and looked over the tops of the imbors. He wished to make sure that all the thieves were in sight. They were amparently all there, nine of them

_rather too many for one man to deal Cumingham was about to withdraw as allently as he had comb, when a rish was procipitated.

Harking furiously, a miserable our, which had lain uncheerved in an obsoure borner darted toward the shoriff. Cumningham roulized at once that he must take the initiative. listers the surprised horse thieves had time to rise to their feet, or even to draw their guns, the shoriff had straightened his tall form until It towered head and shoulders above the stockade, and with a revolver in each hand, had covered the group by the fire.

"Throw, up your hunds, boys," he suld, quietly, "We've got the drop on you. If one of you makes a false move, my men will ahoot you like a lot of

coyotos. You know me!" Up went the eighteen hands, an the horse thieves not there helpless They never doubted for a moment that Cunningham had a big posse stationed round the stockade. The officers, as they auprosed, were protected by the logs and concealed by them and the darknous whereas they were in view and in the bright firelight. "Now," said Cunningham, "turn your

faces the other way! Quick! New murch straight ahead and line against that fenon, with your faces In another moment the nine rogues

vere stratched up against the palings. with their hands still hold high. "Jim," said the sheriff, as if addressing his deputy, "you and the boys keep 'em covered. I'll go in and relieve them of their guns and other little things of that kind . If one of them from his hands or turns round, just

he expense of trying them." Swinging himself to the top of the pulings, he dropped inside and walked over to the line of prisoners. He bekun. The cause, however, had one and fourteen inches apart in the row. carefully searched each of them and especial for. He was a man of notori- Closer, planting is unnecessary and piled his booty of knives and pistols in a hear near the gate, together with

found standing in a corner. When he had completed his search This man declared publicly his opposihe opened the gate, carried out 'the tion to the "preaching shop," his con- side and dropping a plant with roots weapons and piled them where he tempt for ult sacred things. "If the spread fan shape into the opening. could find them readily in the morning. Then, going back inside, he rebarred the gate and ordered the first man, on the right of the line, to return to the fire. He threw him a blanket and quieted him. He turned into the one levelling with loose earth around the

ordered him to lie down.

half your boys lie down for an hour Armed with whiskey bottle and raving plants of the previous season's growth. the fire going, so they can see to shoot to "drink himself" so he proclaimed, fact the sertler the better if these follows try any game. Change "to death."

Thouse yellows try any game. Change "to death."

Thouse yellows out on horseback late planting. This is a job that can The next two hours were enxious the dusk of the evening his course earlier the fernation of runner plants, ones for the theriff. What would hap-

should be do with his prisoners in the plight. "Well, I may follow them up into morning? He could not keep up the Buddenly like u flash of lightning,

you started for the mountains. Where out of the gate and stood anxiously At last he heard the sound of horses

into the hills to pasture. I liked this of the timber, met the longed-for follow, and gave them ten dollars to deputy and the four men that he had "Oh, I know him well," said the The sheriff briefly explained the situsheriff, smiling. "He's the best horse ation to them and went back to his

on the Miller & Lux ranch. If the post as Greman, while the deputies the atheist were the same man. boys had run across you on that horse, made a stern fact of the notitious they'd have roped you first and asked | watch of the earlier hours of the night. you how you got, him after the inquest." In the morning the sheriff ordered round. He rode straight to the shanty It will be found that the Senator McPherson's Jaw fell. "Do you mean the thieves to mount their borses, and door and rapped sharply upon it with Dunlap is one of the best varieties to this horse was stolen by the man I got then he and his assistants tied their his riding crop. legs to the stirrups and fastened the

to my office and tell Joe Long what |. Then, with one of the deputies drivyou have told me. Tell him to have ing the loose horses ahead, the convoy Jim, my deputy, get three or four good set forth. The prisoners came next in fellows and follow me. He'll know single file; the bridle of each horse any attempt at violence made, the where to come when he hears how was tled to the tall of the one shead. you got that horse. Put the horse up The deputies rode on the flanks, and

and don't may a word to anyone else the sheriff brought up the rear. The angricut men in California were The sheriff lifted his bridle, and his. In that gang of horse thieves when horse, a large, raw-boned, powerful they learned that they had been captured by the sheriff single-handed. "Those follows will work up along "But it had to be, I guesa," said the the foothills to the bend of the Bacra- leader philosophicalty, "and if it had tinued. mento and then over into Big Meadows to be. I'm glad Tom Cunningham is

BALT-CELLAR SUPERSTITIONS spilling of salt has the same origin as

the one concerning thirteen people at | last of the sinful soul. the table—the Last Supper. But there is no foundation for history. None of the accounts of the Last Supper records any spilling of whether Leonardo, da. Vinci, in his famous' fresco intended to attach any significance to the overturned saltcellar beyond indicating nervousness

on the part of Juday. Leonardo's painting has been acceptod as an historic replica of the Supper. it is only natural that the incident of the overturned salt should have been implanted in our minds us an integral part of the moal, and that it should have been connected with Judas and

his subsequent ill-fortung. The custom of throwing salt over the laft shoulder in order to dissipate any evil influence has an origin which antedates Loonardo by hundreds of years. The negan' Romans considered that salt was sucred to the Penates. desen in all, fibet. Well, I'll just drop wrath-not upon the spiller, but upon

> shoulder-the shoulder of evil-was an not of politeness, for it was supposed to lift the curse from the person towards whom the walt fell and to fusten it upon the spiller himself. It was probably this ancient Latin belief which caused Leonardo du Vinel to include the overturned walt in his

WILD LIFE, DESTROYED, CANNOT BE REPLACED

No natural resourse needs the appli-

painting of the Last Suppor.

cation of greater forceight for its conservation than our wild life. "It cannot be replaced once it is destroyed. and its destruction cuts only be avoided by wise provision. In the past it has been an almost invariable rule to wait until serious depletion of wild life has taken place before considering its pro-tection. The Migratory Birdy Treaty. the Northwest Came Act, and the more the faland of Antigua, twenty-seven stringent provincial game activ togethor with the strictor enforcement these regulations by game guardians with an appreciation of the value of wild life are evidences of a more sympathetic public interest in what is one of Canada's valuable and most in-

A FRIEND

teresting natural resources.

"If you have a friend worth loving That you love him, ere life's evening Why should good words peer be said.

Of a friend till he is dead?

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all others in general excellence---

is enjoyed by millions of devoted friends

THE STRAWBERRY PLANTATION

Whatever also is neglected, one

should not fall to start a strawberry

plantation during the spring. Any

fairly dry grea will grow strawberries.

Manure at the rate of ten to Biteen

tons per sere may be applied and

plowed under, or even more may be

'ers are to be used. It is usually con-

sidered wise to apply fine hundred

That is one containing 4% of nitrogen,

8%, of phosphoria acid and 4% of

putash! However, if the soil is in good

manure alone may be all that is neces-

wary .- All fertilizers should be scat-

Thorough preparation of the soil by

plowing and working deeply is advis-

able. The land is finally levelled with

set in rows three and a half feet apart

does not permit of easy cultivation

The planting is done by pushing a

apade into the soil, pressing it to one

top of the level well and pressing the

The summer outtivation should be

ed, so that the runners are not dis-

shifted to give a more even distribu-

THE MYSTERY OF LAKE NEM!

Of interest always is Lake Neml, in

Italy, and its submerged galleys. From

time to time we hear of new plans to

reveal what the waters have hidden.

One of those schemes is the draining

of the lake into a near and low-lying

valley. The problem of the galleys

an Italian mountain range. It is a

beautiful whoot of water among the

quiet hills. In the days of the Cassars

Diams, and a temple stood on its

shores. Now forty foot below its placid

surface rost two great gulleys, sup-

For hundreds of years the world has

known of the hidden treasures of the

lake, and numerous efforts have been

made to rules them. In the fourteenth

century seamen from Genoa, who

into the water and adjusted great

chains about the wrecks. But the im-

money weight barried ull efforts to life,

the chains broke and the enterprise

was abandoned. Only fragments of the

ships were brought to the surface, bits

In 1535 a famous military architect

invented a diving bell and descended

into Like Nemi, keeping under water

un hour and a half at a time. In his

appount of his adventure he speaks of

seeing thousands of fishes. They were

nothing but the tiny whitebalt, attract-

ed by the crumbs from the diver's

An investigation of these Homett

rolles was begun by dealers in anti-

quitten. It proved that two galleys of

bearing the name of the emperor testi-

The question is why two such large

vossels should have been floated on

this little lake. The most probable

theory is that they were huge pleasure

barges and bathing establishments

noored to a uplendly pier. The pro-

position has been made to drain sway

the waters of the lake and to carefully

A young man went on one occasion

o call at a country farm house to

muke inquiries after his sweetheart.

who had charge of the dairy. Her

master opened the door, and her lover

But the farmer angrily replied. as he

"Our milk lan't made: it's got from

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YOUR EYES if Sore, Irritated, Ju-use Murine often, Better, Industre, Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write and Franklings. House Section Co., Chapter

rlummed the door on the stranger's

preserve und restore the galleys.

.... THE MILK MAID

"How to the milkmuld?"

of wonderful beauty.

fy to their ownership.

"looked more like fish than men," dived

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AN INSPIRED MEMORY

tiome years ago there rode into wild little township of western Australin-in the region known as the "out-back"- a young minister. It was his first pastorate and the first attempt | The ground should be one on which to represent the Christian Church in | water will not bland during the winter that neglected and sparcely populated to form ice. district. The drinking saloon and the gambling den had been in long pos-session; the church had arrived all too late upon the scene.

However, by his plucky attacks upon the population of the settlement the young sky pilot boon gathered togother a band of the better sort of men. They began to build a wooden church. Materials were not plentiful and a lot of the interior was composed fertillty this is not necessary and of packing case wood. When finished it was rather inter

esing to notice here and there upon the flooring nuch legends us "Hudson's plug the whole lot It'll save the county | soup," Sunlight," etc. By-secident or design the floor of the pulpit bore the words, "Beware! Dynamitel" Thus & healthy Christian work was

our reputation-a hard drinker, an invoterate gambler and unhappity a man half a dosen Winchester-rifles that he whose delight it was to lead the in- picking without tramping on the vines. experienced and innocent into evil. 'aky pilot' comes to my shanty," he holding the crown of the plant to the said "Pil kick him out."

One memorable day this man dis; earth firmly around the plant with covered a spot upon his face that dis- the heel or some other way, and finally surgery that the town begated to con- grown of the plant. This is quickly One after mother the bandlis went suit the doctor. Later on he came run- done. The importance of pressing the through the same routine, until they ming out of it mad with rage and fear. well firmly around the plant is very were all lying in a circle where they Hurrying to the maloon he began to great and the plant should be suffwere in plain view by the light of the drink furiously. Presently he was tell- giontly firm, so that if the plant is ing everyone with outher and curses pulled by a leaf the leaf will break "Now, Jim," said Tom, again ad- that he'd cancer of the face and had before the plant will pull out. Only dressing his suppositious deputy, "let been given only a few weeks to live. young plants should be set; that is,

steads. As he rode slowly homeward in the plant becomes established the pen if Jim did not see the signal that drunken athelat lived. Involuntarily form the larger and better developed he had left where the trail left the he was thinking of the man-though as are the crowns, without which strong

memory lit up his mind with a some shallow to kill woods and form a loose About three o'clock the dog began to from the past. He was seated in a surface in which the plant can root congregation filled the building to volop the cultivator should be narrowoverflowing.

There was a movement in the choir turbed after they commence to form and a man stood up to sing. In a plants and great care is necessary to magnificent baritone voice he sung that avoid disturbing the plants at this greatest of songs-'Couned's 'There is time. Home of the runners may be

As with his mind's ove the minister tion of plants slong the row, and looked upon the singer's face he was some hand hooling will be even necesstartled to find himself looking at the pary to prevent weeds from growing very man who here in this town was later. his implacable enemy. The singer and _ It is wise to plan for a new planta-The shock of the discovery caused keep weeds under control the second him to Jork his home's head violently your without much hand hoeing.

It was the face of a madman that on the spring set plants and these "That's what," said the sheriff dryly, stirrups together by though under the looked out from the partly opened should be removed to throw all energy dor. The eyou of the drunkard fairly into the development of runners as bluxed with unger as he took in the early as possible, -W. B. Blair, Buperfact that this visitor was the sky plict. Intendent, Experimental Station, Kent-But before the oath was uttered or | ville, N. H. young minister said quietly, "I don't want to upset you, mate, but I wunted to tell you that I once heard a man

sing in ---- Church in Melbourne-There is a green hill far away, without a city wall, where the dear Lord was crucified, who died to save us all," "You were that man, mate!" he con-

The drunken fury died out of the man's face, "Come in," he said hoursely. Then later, "Yes I was the man solve it." God help me-I can't sing it now." And there in that rough little shack the sky pilot had the supreme joy of louding that wrotched soul who had fallen so far from Virtue and decency.

back to Him who is the only refuge at Bome weeks later the poor fellow died. But those weeks were far happier for him than many of the preceding yours. When he was laid to rest in salt by Judas, and it is doubtful the little God's Acre outside the townlearly everybody was present and after the minister had told the story of how God had inspired his memory they all

> joined in singing-"There is a green hill far away. Without a city wall, Where the dear Lord was crucified.

Who died to save us all. There was no other good enough To pay the price of sin,. He only could unlock the gate. Of heaven and let us in

"O, dearly, dearly has He loved, And we must love him, too,

And trust in his redeeming lood . And try Ilis works to do." DEVICE FOR CHARTING RIVER. - BOTTOMB

Quite a remarkable device for drawng the profile of a river bottom has wonderful workmanship lay in the lake. been used by engineers both in this Bits of capper work, exquisite mosale country and abroad. It consists of a und carved wood have been brought to wheel affixed to the bottom of a gradu- | light. The hulls have been measured, ated fod, which is fustened vertically and their construction of wood sheathed at the side of a boat in such manner in lead, ascertained. Bits of lead pipe that as the bout unvances up or down or across stream, the wheel at the end of the rod runs continually upon the bottom, the rod rising and falling with variations of level of the river bed. By noting the douth at chosen intervals of time, the elements are obtained for tracing an accurate representation of ull the sinuosities of the bottom of the river and the variations of depth. In the saving of time this simple apparatus possesses un enormous advantage

NEWS BENT BY HELIOGRAPH

in charting river bottoms.

Didian waters

over the ordinary method of soundings

The 10,000 inhabitants of Montsorret get all their tidings from the outside world by the flashing of mirrors from miles away. The wireless and cable do not touch this mountainous and isolated pinpoint on the map, Mail boats are infrequent. The natives must depend almost entirely upon the heliagraph-an instrument used extensively before the telegraph was invented-Which means "writing with the sun." The messages are flashed from a mirror headed into the rays of the sun. The mirror operator from side to side and in that way the dots und dashes as they are flashed are "ploked out" During the war Montgorrat was forbidden the use of hellograph. Too many submarines were lurking in West

HERBS IN THE GARDEN

CANAGE PARTY

If there is any place on the farm where the farmer's wife and daughtern have their own way, it is in the garden. It is one of the most important spots on the farm, and it can also be made the most beautiful. This year, plan to leave the little strip-slong the fence at the lower and of the garden for a "patch of horbs." Any seed catalogue will give you the necessary directions for their culture.

and after you once know their vulue. you will never be without them, for they will add a "sent' 'to your cooking that will be greatly appreciated. The following list includes a few that should have a place in every garden: Pareley, one of the best-known harhs. is unequalled for garnishing, and for seasoning soups and meats. . Sage has many uses. Powdered and

used with perk chops, and pork reast,

sage is delicious; it is indispensable in

either fresh sausage or scrapple, and who ever heard of couking a goose without the proverbial "sage and onion" dressing? Caraway sood is used in cakes an confectionery and in rye bread. Hurshound, as a tea, or boiled with augar to form a syrup, is an excellent

remedy for coughs and colds.

matic pungent seeds is used with pickles. l'eppermint, makes a delicious sauc to be served with lamb, white coriander, summer savory, sweet marjoram and thyme, are all excellent for flavor-

Chives are little known, but lend i

Dill, an old world annual with are

delicate orden flavor to soups and salads, and to meat dishes. Lavender also should be planted. Then you can revive one of the pleasant old-fashioned oustoms of laying sprigs of lavender with the bed linen." "Many of these plants are hardy, and having been started will come up every year. If the leaves or branches are cut on a dry, bright day, just before they come into bloom and are tied in bunches or spread out to dry, and then packed in clean, dry boxes, they will

A YRITE REPLY

It is related that a member of one of the Methodist Conferences appeared at one of its sessions in a negligee whirt and duck pants, much to the horror of a venerable minister, who called. the attention of the President to the irregularity. The offending member showed that he know his/Bible as well as his own comfort by quoting Esskiel. chapter 44, verses 17 and 18: "When they shall be clothed with linen garthem. They shall have linen bonnets upon their beads and shall have linen



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