Thou hast put gladness in my heart! And only Thou cannt take away, And only I can give to Thee Cause why it may not stuy! Lord, help me keep my heart for The Ho that this guest may po'er depart, Ho that I still unshamed may sing.

"Thou hast put gladness in my

. Thou hast put gladness in my

"Twelve Points if There's One"

Complete the the set the set

AYIII you don't know it" anid Herm Marsh to his friend George Eastman, one morn- you understand?" ing, "but tt's a well-known fact that deer make a kind of road through the woods called a runway." After walking five or six hard miles through the woods the two friends had just olimbed a high fence in the Adirondack Mountains, George turned perspiring face toward Herm. "I-s'poss they have bridges and tollgates, and prob'ty batels-"

"That's right," Herm interrupted here are dear." "How in time do you know & run-

way when you see one?" asked George. "The woods all look alike to me." ? "Oh, of course," said Herm toler antly. "They would-to you. Any one that rigs up the way you do! You look like a Christmas tree with your red hat and your gauntlet gloves." "Huh!" Goorge stopped short and

you know so much about runways, just show me one." Herm scanned the surrounding mountains. "Looks to me as if up good place to take a stand." "It's good and solid underfoot

that's what you mean," George agreed, to your opportunities and make some sinking but is crushed to a shape-"but it might be a chicken run or a money." cat run for all you know." "If I was you," Horm advised him

solemnly, "I'd just post myself up there in the notch load my rifle up full of cartridges and shut my eyes and empty it at random-just kind of swing it back and forth. You might get

"If I was you," retorted George botly. "I'd put in less time criticisin' other folks and more huntin'. I don't belleve you'd know a deer run if one run right over you."

minute, then separated. Herm pottered along the mountain with me." side, and George climbed up to the ."I guess you won't!" Herm held top, where he could see some huge behind him. was baying, and over on the next ridge be shortly, and that's in jail." shooting.

Suddenly a shot rang out from the saidly. "I've found this fox den, and clump of boulders, then half a dozen I'm going to clean it out." others. Harm looked up, startled, to see a fawn-colored animal pitch down over a cliff out of sight. He stared a moment, hardly able to believe his own

to the boulders. . "Now what do you think?" cried George. Trettlest shot I ever made-Just fairly picked him right off the hoad till just as he fell over the edge, and then I saw a dandy set of horns, twelve points if there's one!" . "We'll have to go 'way round," said Herm poering into the gully.

rolled to the bottom." either br in any of those dear hotels!" lare' worth, I should say." Oh, well," said Herm, smiling tol- " "A hundred dollars!" Herm turned stolen in the reign of Charles I. The erantly, "I suppose lightning has to on him! strike semewhere; random bullets have get such ideas?"

"I'm going to have the head mountgoin' to have a dark green' plush place in mother's west room." They tolled down over some allppery rocks. "You'd better quip while

your credit's good," Herm advised him. "Better have your picture taken standint beside your buck after we get him hung up, and then throw your gun into the well." "I will have my ploture taken!" said George. "That's a fine idea; that will

as a kind of witness-" "That's so," Herm interrupted. \"You body else's deer."

"I can just fairly taste that meat took one took.

"A horse!" he yelled. "My kingdom

"I thought-say, I'll' bet it ain't what I shot at all!" "No." said Herm driv. "Prob'ly when he saw, those prairie-fire clothes of yours it threw him into convulsions.

and he had a shock!"

"Aw, shut up!" said George, crossly "Can't you just fairly taste the meat!" said Horm. "You can have my share; I don't care for any." Goorge sat regarding his kitt as hypnotized. "The hoad will look fine stuffed," Herm murmured with a snicker. "Bet

ter have some shoes natled on the hoofs before you have a hatrack made of em. Horseshoes are good luck, you "Oh, for the land's sake!" George gave a despairing groun, Herm slapped him on the buck smiled. "You could have him showing his tooth. And I'll tell you what!

Have some gold fillin's in 'em!" "Now, I wonder who owns the crit er," said George miserably. "Prob'h the termented old hide will auddenty worth about four hundred dollars." "No nao for you to try to dodge payin for him," said Herm. "There you'll be in the picture right beside him. and then after he's mounted say, have you any money glong? I'll lend you hundred dollars, and you can so bu

ed over a wire fence a white ago; We must be in somebody's pasture." "Great head!" snorted George, "Takes a strong mind to figure that out." Herm charitably ignored him. "If we go to the fence and follow it, we'll find the gate und prob'ly a road leading to the owner's house. We'll just inquire if he's the ower of a twelvepoint hares."

"All right," George sighed, "Let's "You needn't expect me to carry the game," Herm warned him. "If unyandy met us they'd think I shot it, and you'd lose the credit for it. I'll take your gun, and you can hang his front felt over one shoulder, his hind foot over the other, and his twelve-point head down your back,"

"Go on," mnarled George. leged wit makes me sick." "Don't let his horns drag," said Herm, "Don't let his feet dig up the ground on such akle. They'll trace you f yotf do.".

They climbed out of con came to the fence. "Now, I wonder which way the gate la!" They looked at each other and

at the fonce. "What if there lan't any gular" usked Herm, "What If they put their stock in and null some wire over the gap in the spring just us some tolks are inventing now methods for plumbsew, their kids into their winter clothes

"If they do," said George, "I s'pose we'll walk round and round till we rules his rife and fire and then dush

into clump of brush. He followed and found Herm peering into a large hole in a stoop bank. "I bet I winged him!" shouted Herm. I saw a black fox-a black fox! Do

"What of it?" asked George dully.

"What of it!" repeated Herm. you not know that black for bolts are worth over a thousand dollars?" "You're crasy with the heat!" George told him. "I wouldn't give a thousand cents for any kind of a for hide."

and he returned holding high a fine "Twelve hundred dollars if it's worth

one till I to after's shovel somewhere, is about two and a half miles. and I'll be a rich mun before dark! to pay for the horses you shoot!"

black fur. "Don't you know that these handled without discomfort. in between those ledges ought to be a are mighty rare unimals, and here At a depth of 3,500 fathams the sou we are right in a regular nest of 'em! pressure is 3% tons to the square inch, You're the one that ought to wake up and everything that sinks keeps on

"I'll leave it all for you," said Goorge, backing off. . "You needn't tell me those little things are worth all that money.

it aidu reasonable." Buddenty Hoy waw a third person stride from a thicket and stop. The voice was that of a big man dress- that, in spite of its efforts, the fish ed like a lumberjack. He carried a "tumbles upwards" to the surface and

"Why, hunting of course," Horm told They eyed each other sternly for a slid down the bank and reached for feet as the maximum height. But the

boulders shining against a background . "Where do you think you are?" cried of foliage. Far down by a lake a dog the man. "I can tell you where you'll doubtful if half the occurs' wonders four or five miles away there was "You keep on talking that way, and you'll make me distike you," said Herm

is the Arctic Circle Fox Farm! Didn't log bistory, briefly given in the ineyes; then he turned and hurried up you climb a high woven-wire fence to scription it bears to the following of get in here. What's the matter with feet:

other. It was indeed true, Too late the Dominion of Canada, destroyed ledge-didn't get a good sight of his they realized that expenses, they realized that expensive fences are by fire on February 3, 1916, was pre-"Well," said Herm, "here's your fox. Creers Wakefield, Lord Mayor of Lon-

the gate." The man examined the little animal, "He "We were just about to take a lot of fur to market; so it isn't as if you had "Biggest buck I ever saw!" shouted shot one in summer. But your bullet Parliament at Westminister has had George. 'Wasn't bn any runway has damaged it about a hundred dol- three maces. One was lost, or prob-

The market to-day is fifteen hun- restoration of Charles II. by a gold-dred for prime foxes," said the man smith named Thomas Maunday. The ed." George was smiling broadly. "I'm firmly. "You'll pay it or do worse." Herm broke into a cold sweat. board for a background, with the front Without much more argument he handfeet turned up to hang hats on. And ed the money over. They all started I'm goin' to have the hide tanned and glong and came in sight of the buck- the fire which destroyed the Parliament

couldn't see him very well and mistook ed emblem it is more important than him for a deer and shot him. I'm it looks and plays its part in the proroady to-" The man kept on going. . "That's is effective without it being on the

prove it. You can be in the picture George looked at Herm and laughed, eral and free conversation on the merits "A hundred-point fox just about-eyens of a bill takes place. Then the mace up 'for a twelve-point horse. You'd is placed out of sight until the House. do need a reliable witness; you're such libiter throw your gun into the well resumes. an awful lier people would think you before you do any more damage with had sneaked up and stood beside some- it. Don't you want your picture, raiding a fox farm? Still, though, I'd solld gold, is also now and was preruther have your ploture when you sented to Canada by the Empire Parnow!" said George as they reached the paid for that bundred-point fox." Without saying a word, Herm start-

for a horse! It's an old buckskin asked. "I think you'd better put your time in lookin' for obloken, runs or

THE BEST KIND OF MUSIC

said Gertrude one evening. "Plorence sang at the club to-day and we all enjoyed it so much. She sings every night to her father, too. I'd give anything if I could, but there isn't any

"Is that so?" usked her father, taking her wistful face between his hands. "Well, perhaps you can't sing, but don't tell me your volce has no music

"Why, father, how can you say so?" "Almost every evening," answers1 father, "when I come home, the first thing, I hear is a morry laugh, and it rests me, so matter how tired I am. Yesterday I hourd that, voice saying, Won't cry, buddle; sister'll mend it for you.' Sometimes I hear it reading to grandmother. Lust week I heard it telling Mary, I'm sorry your head probably have to beg it." uches." I'll do the dishes to-night." That is the kind of music I like best.

a sweet volce." An old darky got up one night at a

tovival moeting and said: "Brudders a good deal of money, a good cause, is the work of our own hands. Who said anything about dodgin an sisters, you knows an' I knows dat a good towyer, a good counsel, good . Wos unto those who make use of paying for him? should the exast I min't been what I quanter been. The witnesses, a good jury, a good robbed henrousts an' atole hawge an' and last but not least, good luck. But deprive it of the simple pleasure it the one that thought of it. Shows the tole iles, an' got drunk, ah' slashed the saying is really a part of the pro- would naturally enjoy! All the favfolks wi' man rasor, and shot'eraps, an' verb' which says that "possession is ora, all the attention; in the word, As Herm could not think of an ap- cussed and swore; but I thank the Lord nine points of the law," and that any- cannot for a moment make amenda propriate retort, he looked round for dere's one thing I sin't nebber done; I hody is welcome to the tenth if they for the loss of that happiness which can get anything out of it. can get anything out of it.

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FACTS ABOUT THE SEA

There is always a mystery shout the as. Always restless, even when most penceful; always wighing, singing, or scolding, and always jealous for her secrets. Yet scientists are learning more and more about the sea. They ing her depths and divers are learning to go down deeper beneath her surface thun over before.

We are told that there was a time n the earth's history when there was no wear. The surface of the young parth was too hot to allow the uccumulation of water in basins. More than that, there were no basins, for the surface of the earth must have been at any one place as flat as a pancake. On the average there are three and a half mounds of salty material to every hundred pounds of sea-water. More than three-fourths of the salts in the sea consists of common sult (sodium

Hen water warios in miltipeas. The greater evaporation the greater the satinity, as for instance in the Red "Oh, of course your speciality is Son. The sultiness decreases where as if all the cadets were going to get twelve-point horses; you seem to have the rainfull is heavy or where there into trouble. a regular mania for 'em. If you'd only is little wind and much rainfall. The total surface of the slobe oc-He was up and off at full speed. A ouples about 197,000,000 square miles, moment later his rifle crucked uguin, and about 71 per cent, of that area

(namely 140,000,000) belongs to uceans, for a week. com und lakes. Boundings have been taken in al centi" he shouted, "And I saw two parts of the navigable globe, and we Heat rays are lost at 250 fathoms. Bomebody's got to make some money and even in the tropics the upper stra-

tum of warmish water is compara-"Rave on," George told him. "The tively thin. The great bulk of water alarm clock will go off in a minute, in the oceans is cold. In the great and you'll have to get up and go to depths the temperature is a little above work. Have a good time braggin' while freezing point of fresh water. The core dredged from the ocean floor in "Huhl" Herm stroked the glossy the tropics is to cold that it cannot be

less mass by water pressure below u pertain depth. When a deep-sea fish rises above its usual kone in pursuit of its pray, the decrease of external pressure brings shout an expansion of the gases in the swim-bladder, and the specific gravity "What are you two doing in here?" of the fish is reduced. The result is

businesslike rifle and looked unploas- is killed sooner or later by the distension of its organs. An eminent scientist gives a quarter of a mile us the greatest length of "Nibe fox you have there." The man windwaye from crest to crest, and 80 it, "I reckon I'll just take it along bell of a lighthouse on one of the lales of Heilly was wrenched off by a breaker

t at the height of 100 foot Still, although scientists are learning more and more, every day, it is

have yet been revealed. FACTS ABOUT THE MACE

The splendid mace in the House of Much to his ustonishment, the man Commons is of recent make. It is roared with laughter. "Bay, don't you replied of the muce used in the Imperial really know what you've got into. 'This House and It has a short but interest-

"This "mace, replacing the original George and Herm stared at such mace of the House of Commons of sented by Col, the Rt. Mon. Sir Charles We'll go slong out it you'll show us don; and the sheriffs of London, Goorge Alexander Touche, Esq., M., P., and Samuel George Shead, Esq. June,

It may be worthy of note that the ably, if as stated it was of solid gold, well's time, reconstructed after the smith named Thomas Maunday. The first mace used in the Canadian Parliament after Confederation came from the did Parliament of Canada and had a narrow escape from destruction in skin horse. Then it was George's turn House at Montreal in 1849, only to meet a like fute at Ottawa nearly 70 years luter. Though the muce is only a gildcedure of legislation. No legislation nothing; glad you did. 'It saved me tuble of the House. At times the

the trouble. We buy 'em for fox foed chamber is "in committee." That mouns that the siting of the House As they stood outside in the road is for the time suspended and a gen-The Henute Black Rod, a beautiful

Hamentary Association. The Breaker's chair in the House of Then he stopped, staring with hor- ed for town at hig fastest pace, and Commons, which is also new, is a ror-struck face and sagging jaw. Herm George did his best to keep up with replica of the chair at Westminister, which was made in the reign of Quean "Was that a fox run you found?" he Victoria. The Canadian copy contains some good work by H. Home & Hone, of Exoter, . The canopy is also remark. ing the royal arms is made from 'one from the roof of Westminister Hall, 9. It is also, like the mace and black were laid and firmly pressed down. rod in the Senate, a gift from the old

land. It was brought to Canada and formally presented to the Commons ther, for many years the Speaker of repairs for twelve years. the Imperial House. GETTING HER HAND IN In London they tell a story of a very parsimonious man whose wife had al-

ways experienced great difficulty in inducing him to part with any change. One day she followed him to the door "Honry, can't you let me have \$107 "There you we uguin," exclaimed "It's niways money, money,

"Well," said the wife, "I shall be

whole lot better off than some pour

NINE POINTS OF THE LAW It has been said that success in ligit vanity engenders. We dislike to see gation requires a good deal of patience, people happy, unless their happiness

WHEN THE KING WAS A SAILOR King Goorge started his naval educutton on the training-ship Britannia when he was twelve yours of age. He went with his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, but it was not long kefore Prince George was ahead nautical matters. He was a born sailor, and took to the life at once. The two Princes were treated

like the other cadets in every way, with the exception that they had their own sleeping quarters. They were taught to scale the rig ging, splice ropes, row boats, in facto do everything that a satior has t

In a very short time the two royal cadels had been given bloknames-Prince (learge was known as "Herring" and his brother as "Hprat." The King, us a boy on the Britan nia, was as fond of a joke und a lark us any other boy. One night the first lieutenant found two murlinapikes in his cot.

In order to prevent any general pun-Ishment the perpetrator of the Joko-Prince George-owned up, and was punished by having his leave stopped After their training on the Britan-

nis the two Princes Joined the Baochmore run into a hole! You hold this know that the average depth of the sea knots and carrying about sixteen mussle-loading: gunse Their first trip was to the West

Prince George was one of the leading lights in all the lokes and fun that took place on board. - -One of their amusements was to try to sit on un empty quart bottle, laid on the deck, holding a candle in each hand; one of them lighted. The task was to try to fight the unlit candle from the lighted one without falling off the bottle. No casy tank, with the bottle resting on the deck of a rolling After two trips on the Hacchante,

I'rince George was appointed to the. A United States gentleman visited this ship as she was coaling one day. and expressed a desire to see the ver

He was handed over to a young officer, covered in coal dust, who was ord As he was leaving the ship he exprossed his regret to the commander

that he had not seen the Prince, and he remarked that he imagined that the Prince kept his cabin on such a day. To his intense surprise he was informed that the begrimed young officer who had shown him round was the Boon after the Prince was appointed lieutenant and four years later re-

ceived the command of a torpedo boat. He won high praise, during this period, for towing a disabled boat into harbor in a very heavy sea. . ! Experts suid that such a ticklish job could not have been handled better. One year later he received the command of a first-class gunbout, and was soon appointed commander. Than the news was received the

his brother had died, and that he was the helf to the throne. Prince George had to leave his beloved see and study the arts of king-

A BLIND CONDUCTOR

In the nighteenth century there lived named Metculf, who did all sorts of

One of the things which he did was to make roads. In this work he even succeeded when 'sighted' persons (as blind folk say) had failed. For nearly forty yours he worked at bridge-building and roadmaking in Yorkshire, Cheshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire. Metcalf had a most ingenious way of overcoming difficulties, as the following anecdote will show. Upon one occasion he contracted for

road on the Manchester line. This road had to be constructed over deep marshes, and all concerned thought that it could only be made passable by digging down into the earth until solid bottom was reached. Matculf said he knew of a botter way than that; but the trustees persisted in their opinion and allowed the blind roadmaker to make trial of his way

only on condition that if it failed he

should then adopt theirs. His plan did not fall. The worst part of the ground was on Standish Common, where there was a deep box. specimen of art work in abony and Under Metcalf's direction his workdrained off the water. People laughed at the poor blind man, saying that I to guther a large quantity of heather. George's knees seemed to buckle pork-and-beans runs. Fox runs cost ubly fine and is especially interesting hands. When this was done the bunus the panel surmounting it represent- | dies were faid side by side, close together, on the cut line. On the top of the old oaken beams recently taken of these were placed, other bundles, row upon row: afterwards, on the top erected in the reign of Richard II, 1397- of all these bundles, gravel and stones The result of the blind man's fine plece of work was that though other parts of the road had often to be repairs for twelve years.

HOW TO CURE ILL-HUMORY

loose and later wish we had done a little thinking before we spoke. It is ant enough that we are without the power to make one another happy, but, must we deprive each other of that we might often be capable of enjoying? When I am dead you will show me the man who has ill-humor have to beg it."
and who hides it; who bears the whole said the wife, "I shall be a burden and it himself, without interrupting the pleasures of those about

No; ill-humor arises from a confrom a discontent which always accompanies that envy which foolish

a cruel tyranny destroys.

INSPIRING OBJECT LESSONS

There is hardly a community in Canuda which does not boast some individuals who have achieved suppess egalnet heavy odds. Here is one who in his youth was warned by the doctor that he had only a few months to live. but instead he made himself strong and vigorous, able to fill a man's-size position. Another prominent professional or business man, was a moor boy, who was forced to lagve school early, and achieve what he was with everything against him. When you read that |Jane Addams

it her young womanhood was told that

she would not live more than 'six months, or that Lincoln never was in school a year in his life, you have a feeling that they must be endowed with some extraordinary, quality, so that their success has no real bearing on your own case. But it is different with that heighbor of yours who was buy in a saw mill and new is a successful physician, or that prosperous susiness man who has spent most of his waking hours since boyhood in a wheeled chair. You know these people, that they are the same flesh and blood us yourself, and you feel instinctively that what they have done, you can-It will pay you to look around your own community to discover the people who have won out against odds, and when you have satisfied yourself that there is nothing apperhuman about them, that they are not even endowed with genius, then study their methods, that you, following the same, may arrive at the same goal. The most inspiring object lesson of human life is that which is so near that you can study it constantly,-James C, Morrow.

A MOMENT OF HARMONY

'The court deckled that there was oliusion in their divorce proceedings." "Wasn't It too bad!" exclaimed Miss Cayenne, 'It's the first time they ever ugreed about anything."

BUITABLE, INDEED Curate (to widow of deceased house

painter and decorator)-Have you thought of a suitable quotation for the 'In Memoriam' notice? Widow-Well, I was thinkin' 'Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand!'-Londor

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