### TheGeorgetown Herald

Wednesday, July 31st, 1918.

THE VALE

I know of a vale in the forest deep, Whose beauty has no excell, Where the shade is thick and sweet and cool Which nature holds in a spell.

In the centre there stands an aged With branches drooping low,

And down on the farther willowy

A babbling stream doth flow. summer the grass and trees are

But in airtumn the frees two re And in spring the wild Hower blosson there

In many a flaming bed ... The birds come there to nest and

And fill the vale with their lay, The robin and threish and bobolink

In ginging the summet aways The stream, which, babbling long

Waters the thirsty ground: Is clear and fresh in the summe time.":

But in winter by ice is bound. So come with me'to this prett

And sit where the wild . flower Where the birds will sing to your

So read to me some poem sweet, From whatever book you may,

And let us forget for the while at The cares that go with the day

### DEPORTING A WHOLE NATION

Kalser, in Action Toward Belgium, is Partly Fellowing Style First Set by King Sargon.

Only a few years age, comparative | ble. He imagined that he lest more ly, the great King Sargon was held by critics to be a biblical myth, a monarch | really did. And he found scant comwho never ruled Assyria, but excavations in that ancient land confounded the alleged historical experts, says the Newark News. And now comes along | hence to gradations of light and shade no less an authority than John Dyne | Imperceptible to his many friends. The ley Prince, former statesman of New latter gift, characteristic of the color-Jersey, master of some twenty ancient and modern tongues, and head of a department in Columbia university, calling attention to the fact that Sargen first set the style of deporting a whole nation that is being partly followed by the kaiser in Belgium.

It was some 2.000 years ago that Sargon carried the ten tribes of Israel out of the promised land and filled up their country with Arabs and tribes from northern Asia Minor, and he did such a good job that the Jews never came back. History, however, does not always repent itself, as witness the return from captivity of the Jews released from Babylonia through Cy. enough condition to fulfill, one would rus the Persian.

Razor Strop Rhymesters. The dearth of barbers has forced a good many men to shave themselves who, before the war, regarded even a safety razor as a fearsome and dan-

gerous implement. There is a kind of moral satisfaction in shaving one's self which is in duced by no other tollet function. I know a verse writer of some distinction, observes a writer in the London Chronicle, who asserts that his happlest rhyming feats always come to him with the rhythmic sweep of the lather brush and the razor-not a

sufety. And our novelists, particularly the Victorian ones, are fond of the dressing gown and shaving dishabille of their heroes.

The most remarkable barber in English literature is Thackerny's Mr. Eglantine, whose affection for "The Ray enswing" was inspired by the glories of that young woman's bair.

Opening of Suez Canal. "It cannot be made, it shall not be made, it will not be made; but if it were made, there would be a war between England and France for the possession of Egypt." So said Lord Palmerston, in 1851, with regard to the then proposed Suez canul.

Nevertheless the forty-eighth anniversary of the inauguration of the forbidden waterway has passed, writes a London correspondent. The first ficet, consisting of 40 vessels, pussed through next day, on November 17, 1869. The greatest draught was only 16 feet. How many of those who participated in the inauguration survive? Former Princess Eugenie is one.

Feed for the Dog. Meat is the natural diet of the wild dog and should be an important item in the sporting dog's diet, observes Outing. So long as it is untainted it makes little difference whether it is herse, beef or mutton, but pork is not se good, and any quantities of fat should not be fed. Generally it is best to cook the ment in a sort of stew with vegetables mixed, but occasionally a dinner of raw lean ment is a welcome change and serves as a

GEORGETOWN BRANCH.

ACTON BRANCH. .

## True Blue

By R. Knon

"What a fine sunset!" Harry Still well pointed to the red and orunge western sky. His companion sighed, but said nothing, as with his back to the window he was carefully putting away his engraver's tools.

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

"Pear fellow, I forgot he's color blind, Henry muttered, then coutle-ued louder: But, say, Ed. don't you see any of the colors out there?" Edward Dalton shook his head.

"Life is to me one long gray day. Of course, I don't know just how you nor mal-eyed people use things. I distinguish what you call blue, such as the sky of a clear sunsy day, and howers like the violet and bluebell, and I also perceite what yed call yellow. But all the other colors you speak of are to me only se many variations of gray. more or less luminous. What you call color, I call degrees of light and

"And there you have the immense advantage ever us in our prefession," said Stillwell, to smooth away his thoughtless question that had pained his friend. "When in engraving we den't know, whether a color should cente out light or dark, you see the right tene at once. Are you going to Mand Loander's dance this evening?" He had abruptly changed the subject. "The asked me to come, so I suppose

I must," answered Dalten, with little eagerness to go. ... The two young men left the studio together. For the length of a whole block Stillwell dilated on the charms of Miss Leander, hinting that he was the preferred suiter to the hand of the

heiress. Dalton listened in silence; but at the first corner he turned down a by-street to escape from his loqua-Edward Dalten, the congenial colorblind, spoke truth when he said that life was to him one long gray day. Morbidly sensitive to his visual defect, he was becoming meedy and unsocia-

of the joys of life than he perhaps pensation in the fact that his eyes were exquisitely alive to form, to the luminosity of the colors he did not see and blind, made him invaluable to his employer and had won him a fine position. And yet his hours away from his work were more than ever given over to gloemy thoughts. For he felt himself handicapped in striving for the prize of life. And the fairest of these was at that very moment an object of rivalry among his friends. Maud Leander was the prettiest girl

in town and an heiress besides. A handsome fortune had been left her by an eccentric maiden aunt on condition that she be engaged on her twenty-fifth birthday. Otherwise the money was to revert to some charity. An easy think, for a girl of Maud's popularity. And, indeed, suiters were not lacking. Many of them were merely fortune hunters. Annoyed by the persistence of these Maud had grown to dislike

them all, and had vowed not to marry any one among them. There was ealy one young man in town Mand cared to think of as her future husband. But Edward Dalton kept aleef. The sense of his infirmity hung ever him. And, moreover, the thought of her money kept him back. He detested fortune-hunting. Had she been peer as he was he might have asked her to share his spewing prespoets. The heiress could not ask. Yet he leved Maud and was miserable be-

cause he would not tell her so. Mand divined his feelings from the shy deference with which he approached her, in grateful contrast to the tengue wership of her suiters. She therefore made up her mind either to erry him er to let the money go and remain a bachelermaid. But he would not speak, and she dared not, for fear of seeming unmaidenly in his eyes. while the fatal birthday was fast approaching, and a score of young men

hung on her decision. Daltes west unwillingly to the dance. It termented him to see her surrounded by that throng of flatterers, all unworthy of her, one of whom would soon carry off the prize. It never occurred to him that he stood a better chance than any of them.

As he entered the room Maud was chatting with Stillwell. But she disongaged herself immediately and beck-"I'm so glad you've come," she said cerdially. "This first dance belongs to you," and off she went with him, leaving Stillwell to gaze after her as if his rightful property had been anatched

from him. His frowns promised nothing good to his friend. As he watched them swing around the room as ugly thought took shape in his mind. Seizing the first opportune moment he asked Maud for a dance. "It's hot here," he said after he had obtained her promise, "would you

"Yes, if you like, for a moment," at )

Stillwell glanced around to where

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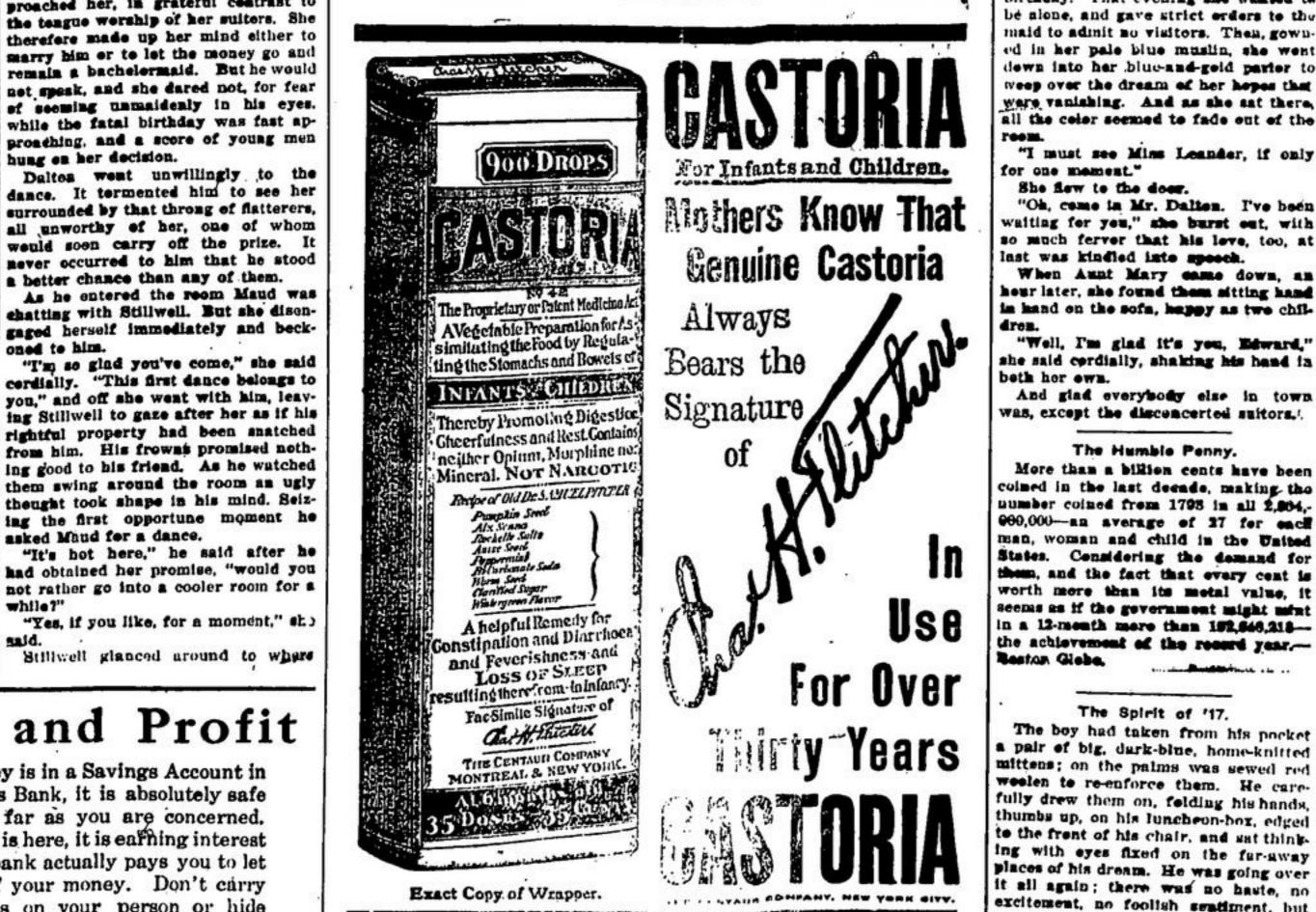
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Then he quickly the "and out into an

adjoining consert on y, and seated her en a beach hidden by ferns. "I'm glad that alton seems to be enjoying himself . Ith the girls this evening," he began artfully. "Poor fellow, his infirmity . es make him trace-

ciable at times." "His infirmity? Why, what is the matter with him? she asked slarmed. that he's coler-"Don't you kr ollad?" he rapper

"Color-blir... unfit to be among . . . about in green waistroat, for he'd reure. He knows never know it more morose in it, too, and i with such luftrailconsequence er not to live with ties are ubvar

for Aus .: Hory. a "Printer ! her Marul asl.: PURIALLEST". . Mand tres. " "Adia cinluna

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farle briter That. and Dallon ver .... Jacobilay Alaud Ten duss by Leander sunders in a submin him head in him head in him head in the parties are agreed and re-

"I'm thred of thuse red bangings" was all the Axphinations alle vouchpared to the night who lived with her. want other codura, blue for the mrpet, and whife and gold for the

anid the aunt, disapprovingly. "With your birthday so near at hand, you should think bow best you can fulfil the conditions of the will, and docorate your rooms afterwards. It's a

emphatically; and then relapsed into

"What have you decided to do on your birthday?' the aunt asked again. Maud shrugged, with a twinkle in her eye.

"You know that you must decide then or lose a life income," the awat persisted: "It would be a pity to have all that money go out of the family." "If I can't get the husband I want I won't take any, and I don't core who gets the meney. I'm not a barrain to be given away in that fashion. These hangers-on have just disgusted me. They don't come for me, but for my money, and I won't have one of them. want a man who will love me for my wn sake. And if there is some, I'd rather lose a life income and be my

own mistress." "You girls are getting altegether too independent," sighed Aunt Mary, who belunged to an older generation

By the end of the week the room was re-hung, a symphony in blue and gold, and Maud was receiving the dutycalls after her purty. All her suiters came. And Edward Dulton came, too, one stormy evening when ne one also Expert Shoe Repairing one storing evening when he one above away by an appointment.

Entering the parlor, that in its bright colors had hitherte seemed to him merely grey, he opened his eyes wide in surprise. What a transfermation! work on that comfortable old pair It was radiant with color and light, and in this blue glow stood she, no PHONE 147 longer the grey figure he had had al-GEORGETOWN ways found her, but gowned in blue from head to foot. Never had she looked so bewitching. And never had the been se gradient. Lave over brimmed his heart, and yet his tengue found no words to utter it. When, after an hour he rose to go and her soft hand lingered a moment in his for the good-night and her eyes were fixed intent on his with a question, passionate words rose to his line. Then

suddenly he turned and left her. Maud went back into her blue-andgeld parlor with teurs in her eyes. Had it all been an illuston? He did not care for her? Long and long she thought it all ever. She had done all what maiden could do to make a man speak, and all for nothing!

There still was time. Day by day she waited, but he did not come again. She lest heart for everything and even refused to join a party her best friend gave in her honor on the eve of her birthday. That evening she wanted to be alone, and gave strict erders to the maid to admit no visitors. Then, gowned in her pale blue muslin, she went down into her blue-and-gold parter to weep over the dream of her hopes that were vanishing. And as she sat there,

all the color seemed to fade out of the "I must see Miss Leander, if only for one mement" She flew to the door.

"Oh, come in Mr. Dalton. I've been waiting for you," she burst out, with so much ferver that his love, too, at last was kindled into speech. When Aunt Mary came down, an hour later, she found them sitting hand in hand on the sofa, hency as two chil-

"Well, I'm glad it's you, Edward," she said cordially, shaking his hand to beth her own. And glad everybody else in town

was, except the discencerted suitors.

The Humble Penny. More than a billion cents have been coined in the last decade, making the number coined from 1798 in all 2,864. 000,000-an average of 27 for each States. Considering the domand for man, woman and child in the United them, and the fact that every cent is worth more than its metal value, it

seems as if the government might mint

The Spirit of '17. The boy had taken from his pocket pair of big. dark-blue, home-knitted mittens; on the palms was sewed red weelen to re-enforce them. He carethumbs up, on his luncheon-box, edged to the front of his chair, and sat thinking with eyes fixed on the fur-away places of his dream. He was going over it all again; there was no haute, no excitement, no foolish sentiment, but sure determination and the courage of youth suddenly turned to manhood. With a little start be came back to the

present, and, rising said: "I guess I'd better be going. You said I could get "Before you go, will you tell me, my boy, why you chose the infantry?" "Well, when you read of anything real hard that has to be done you will notice that it is always the infantry that does it. They have to be strong. young fellows they can depend on for the real hard things. So I shose the

infantry, sir." There was a silence, which he broke GEORGETOWN with the quiet words, "I think I'll be BRACELET

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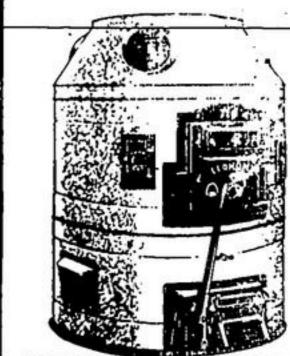
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