nd Meetings Churches

al Church D. Rector. 1:00 a. m. ay in the me a. m. Evenpray ool 9:45 a. m. Church

McGovern stree Sunday services anday School 11:4 High Mass 10:

cal Lutheran Lundgren, pastor. ning at 3:00 p. m. p. m. Wednesday

St. John's avenue

unday morning at

morning service ening testimonial

open daily, ex-

12 a. m. and 1 to

Christian Science

eference, and may

Road and Home-

F. Holke, pastor.

German - and

9:30. Every first

very month there

in the evening at

Laurel Avenue

m.; morning wor-

an Endeavor, 6:45

0 p. m. German

sday, 7:30 p. m.s

p. m. We cordial-

nd Park. Every

address. Every

Bible study, You

F. Suhr, pastor.

an preaching at

aching at 8 p. m.

inday School, 9:15;

for young people

in English Wed-

venue and Green

er Van Evera.

ng worship, 10:45;

he Sunday school,

Mr. Wm. Noeren-

clock with Miss.

d worker in charge

ment. The Key

ristian Endeavor,

meets each Sun-

k, in the church

ng each Wednes-

c. A cordial in-

the public to all

Lutheran Church

evening at eight

Hall on Laurel

Carl E. Lundgren,

Avenues, Glencoe.

r. Sunday School

11:15 a. m. and

Herbert Francis

y services: Morn-

evening worship.

School meets at

week prayer and

eld in the church

ngs at 7:45 o'clock.

its regular meet-

rd Thursdays of

is cordially in-

Rev. V. A. Spicker.

10:00; Preaching,

nior League, 2:30;

Prayer meeting,

acher Training,

Linden Avenues.

Dobson. Sunday

h Sermon, 10:30

sical Service, first

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People's meeting.

7:30. Mid-Week

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Mondays of the

Missionary Union

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and Benediction

:00 a. m.; Sunday

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## A Strange Meeting

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It Proved an Eventful One

By ARNOLD TREAT

Though we are apt not to realize we are very much hedged about. Those of us who are pleasantly situated are like one in a garden from which there is no egress unless he chooses to step into a jungle to be devoured by wild beasts. Women are more subject to this confinement than men, because they have not the same physical strength.

I will illustrate by a story-a story in which I bore a subordinate part.

I was in my younger days a pedestrian globe trotter. I presume that if the bicycle had then been invented I should have traveled on a wheel or later on a motor, but at that time no one had heard of either of these modes of conveyance, and, being fond of walking, I walked. At the time of my story I was making a pedestrian tour in Germany. The country is thickly settled, and there are many towns quite near together; consequently 1 found my method of progression easy. pleasant and healthful.

I started one morning from Dresden on the road to Leipzig and was trudging along merrily when I met on the road a girl about twenty years old whose appearance struck me the moment I looked at her. She was of the German type-hair very light, eyes very blue. Her apparel was that of a lady, only very much worn and soiled. Her shoes scarcely protected her from the ground, certainly not from the dampness. On her face was a look westry and sad. Indeed, she was a picture of affluence turned to poverty. I addressed her, taking care to do so respectfully, with my hat in my hand, and sympathetically. Evidently she had not been used, at least not recently, to being thus addressed, for she took my speaking to her kindly.

"Good morning, fraulein," I said to her. "It seems to me that you should be riding rather than walking."

"Alas, herr, I have not the means to pay for riding." "Have you far to go?"

"I am going to Dresden." She seemed to need sustenance There could be no impropriety in my offering her food, and I had, besides the leather bag strapped to my back, a basket satchel slung to my waist con-

taining a luncheon. "I have come from Dresden this morning," I said, "and the distance is at least five miles. You cannot do that without being fortified.

I unslung my lunch basket, opened it and saw by the eager look lu ber eyes that she was very hungry. Looking about for a seat, I espled a flat stone by the roadside and led the way thither, the girl following me half reluctantly. There I took out the sandwiches, sausages, cheese and such other articles as are provided at a German inn and offered them to her. She ate as though she had had no food for some time. In the basket also was a sip only and insisted on her drink- your friendly advice,"

During her refreshment I gave her every opportunity to tell me the story which I felt sure was connected with her being so far out of her natural lady. sphere, for not only her dress and appearance but her language bespoke the lifdy. This I was able to judge. for I had studied at Heidelberg and spoke German quite readily. But she disregarded my hints and could not be induced to speak of the past.

As to the present she was more communicative. She told me that she had been a member of a little strolling band that gave performances, her part being to sing. But they bad taken all the contributions of those before whom they performed to themselves and gave her nothing. She had only just left them and was going to Dresden to look out for some other way of making

"I can suggest an employment." said, "by which I think you can earn money. You have a very beautiful bead, neck and shoulders. There are artists in Dresden who would pay you to pose for them."

"To you think so?" she asked, quite

"If my artistic perceptive faculties are of any value they surely will." This seemed to encourage her. When

we had finished our luncheon and she had been also fortified by the wine she said to me:

"The only way I can make a return for what you have given me is to sing for you."

"No return is needed, but I should be happy to hear you sing." She sang for me a German ballad.

Her voice was without cultivation and came out, so to speak, by fits and starts, now ineffective, now gushing forth like a spring of abundant, clear water. At such times I was astonished at its volume. When she had finished I said to her:

"Frankeln, it is not as a model you should spend your time, but as a student of music. You have a voice that if cultivated will make much more money for you than posing for artists." "Why do you say that?" she asked. looking at me eagerly.

"Because there are both richness and colume in your voice." "But." she continued after a thoughtful shence, "to study music under the

masters requires money, and that I

I should have been only too glad to help her in this respect, but there is an unwritten law that a man cannot give to a woman except under certain exceptional circumstances,

"I will make another sug es ion to you." I said, "supplementary to my first. Suppose you pose for artists, and if you make more than you requi e for your living you may give the surplus in exchange for instruction."

Her face lit up with hope. "Ach herr, you have given me a valuable plan! And if it is successful I shall owe everything to you. You have told me that there is a value to artists in my head and neck, and you have told me that I have a voice. Neither of these things I knew before today. Goodby, and God bless you!"

"One moment," I said, "before we part. I should like you to carry back this basket affair in which I carried my luncheon to the landlady of the in from which I came. She furnishes these receptucles to travelers as an advertisement to her hostelry."

I showed the girl the name of the inn sewed in worsted letters on the bag. While she was not looking at me I slipped a piece of gold lato it, then handed it to her. I knew my landlady well and was sure that if she found the money inside she would compel the herself. It could not very well be returned to me. Regretting that I dared not do more for the poor girl, I bade change. her goodby, she appearing grateful for my sympathy:

Five years had passed. I had settled down a married man and had given up traveling abroad on foot. But I had not given up a taste for the fine arts to which I was born. One after another prima donnas were visiting New York. I went one night to the opera in New York when the Academy of Music was still the only opera house in that city. When the prima donna came upon the stage her face seemed familiar to me. and when she same I recognized in her voice certain qualities that I had beard in that of the girl I had met between Leipzig and Dresden five years before. Perhaps I might not have recognized the face alone or the woice alone, but the two together convinced me that the lady on the stage was the girl I had met abroad.

I kept my sent till the end of the last act, when, taking out my card, I scrib bled beneath my name in pencil. "On the road to Dresden; luncheon, with a pint of German wine," and sent it to the prima donna behind the scenes. was not long before I received an invi tation to meet the lady, whom I found waiting for me before driving to her hotel. The pressure of the hand with which she greeted me told me how well she remembered and how appreclative she was of the trifling favor had done her.

"This is no place to talk," she said | cepted.-London Times, "We people of the stage always sup after our work, and you must come with me for a return of the lunchem you gave me when I was famished."

I entered the carriage with her and on arriving at her hotel found set out in her private parlor an elaborate supper. We sat down to table together, and I asked her to tell me what had happened to her since we parted on the road five years before.

"I will begin back of that." she said. "I will tell you how I came into the condition you found me. But I tell it to you only because I consider that my a plut bottle of wine, of which I took being in my present position is due to

Before proceeding further she showed me on a chain about her neck the gold coin I had slipped into the funch lasket which I had sent to my land-"I am the daughter of a German

baron. I was brought up, as most European girls are, to understand that my parents would choose the man I should marry. My father chose for me a man about his own age who was very wealthy and as disagreeable as he was wealthy. I was not in love with any one else, but I rebelled against marrying a man I loathed. My father told me to submit or leave the home in which I had been carefully brought up, not thinking that I would do the latter. That same night when all, were in bed I left in the clothes in which you met me and with what mouey I could scrape together.

"Whether my father tried to find me or not I do not know. I think he has considered me dead to him. At any rate, I have never heard from him since I left home. As for my mother, though she might yearn for me, she would be too submissive to my father to oppose his will in anything.

"After leaving you I went to Dres. den, where I posed for artists, as gon suggested, and, getting a little money together, began the study of music. did not need to make a living that way tong, for my voice proved so promising that I was taken up by one who was glad to pay for the finishing of my education, I making a contract to sing under his management as soon as 1 had completed my studies.

I spent a pleasant hour listening to her recital, during which time she told me that she was wedded to her profession and would never take a husband, a resolution she kept. On the following day my wife called on her. invited her to our house, and she afterward spent the most of her leisure time there. She always wore the gold piece I had surreptitionsly forced her to accept when she was without a kreutzer in the world.

Soon after my prima donna became famous, after one of her returns from America to the fatherland, she visited. her parents. She found them quite reduced from their former grandeur. By this time their daughter was becoming rich, and she continued so long as they lived to pour gold into their laps.

#### FAMOUS DIAMONDS.

The Cullinan In the Rough Weighed It Is Dangerous Only When There Is One and One-third Pounds.

Until 1905 the largest diamond known was the Excelsior, found in ste surgery," says Dr. Wesley Grove 1803 at Jagersfontein by a native Vincent, instructor in surgery at the 973 carats and was cut ultimately into and Hospital. Dr. Vincent insisted that ten stones weighing from thirteen to there was no medical treatment for sixty-eight carats. All previous dis- acute appendicitis and that the mortalcoveries were surpassed in 1905 by ity following operation was always due the finding of a stone weighing 3.025% to delay, the surgeon being called in carats, or one and a third pounds, in when too late, the Premier mine in the Transvaal.

The Transvaal government bought the Cullinan diamond, In 1908 it was sent to Amsterdam and there cut into nine large stones and a number of small ones. The largest one weighed 5161/4 carats and is the largest brilliant in existence. All are of the finest quality and flawless.

The Kohinoor in its earliest known state weighed 186% carats, but was

Interscut to 106. Other famous diamonds, some from Brazil, some from India or Borneo. others from Kimberley, are the Star of the South, weighing 25414 carats; the Regent or Pitt diamond, weighing 136 carats after several cuttings; the Daryal-nur, weighing 186 carats, in the possession of the Shah of Persia; the bearer to take it. having no right to it | Tiffany, weighing 1251/2 carats; the Victoria, weighing 180 carats and cut from a stone weighing 457 carats.-Ex-

### NOT MADE BY SPOOKS.

House Noises at Night That Sound Like Ghostly Footfalls.

In old houses the boards and joists forming the floors are often in a some what unstable condition. Many floors are permanently bent with the traffic of generations. Others are still undergoing the warping process. It is easy to imagine a floor which is in a perfectly ripe condition for the production of ghostly sounds.

Du ing the daytime the timbers get bent with the weight of the various inmates of the house walking to and fro, but the noise and bustle of the day drowns the starting and creaking which goes on until the floor has recovered its natural position, as it is bound to do in time, wood being of an elastic

When, however, the stillness of night comes on, these little intermittent movements may become magnified into mysterious footsteps, according to the imagination of the hearer. I myself live in a house the landing of which exactly illustrates my argument. Som bours after all are in bed the sound as of one stealthily creeping along the landing is heard-loud enough to startle a light sleeper into wakefulness. "Who's that?" has often been the exclamation, but by good sense the nat ural explanation has as often been ac-

Didn't Need the Hoe.

Some time ago a hobo meekly tapped on the back door of a suburban home and asked for something to cut. The good bousewife responded that she would feed him on the back step along with Fido provided be was willing to

The tramp agreed, and when he had while 'kirk' means 'forty." eaten his way through several sandwiches the housewife came out with York Sun. a reliable looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the hobo, "I never use a hoe in cleaning out a gutter." "Never use a hoe!" said the woman.

What do you use, then, a shovel?" "No, madam," sweetly replied the hobo, starting for the back gate, "my method is to pray for rain."-Boston Advertiser.

Pump Anchors.

A pump is a queer sort of anchor, ney lasted two years and filled the but it has been found to be the best young sailor with aspirations for furkind of an anchor for a sandy bot ther explorations in the frozen regions tom. The auchor consists of a heavy His parents wanted him to become a piece of metal with a hole down physician, and he spent a year in a through the center and a tube from medical college. Later he went to this hole to the ship, so that water can Germany to study sciences that would be pumped from the ship down through aid him as an explorer. His first nota the tube and out of the bottom of ble feat was to take a ship through the the metal mass. When this anchor northwest passage, and on this trip be drops to the sandy bottom and the twice wintered in the ice. - New York pump is started it makes quicksand World. of the material round it so that it sinks in deep. When the pumping stops the sand hardens and holds the anchor. To raise the anchor it is necessary only to start pumping again and loosen the sand - Saturday Even- the neighbor. "Is she sick?" ing Post.

What is instinct?

Instinct is a generic term comprising all those faculties of mind which had a letter from the principal, and lead to the conscious performance of he said it was lack of mental ability actions that are adoptive in character. I don't know whether it is catching of but pursued without necessary knowl- not."-Philadelphia Ledger. edge of the relation between the means employed and the ends attained. It is hardly necessary to remark that sometimes "instinct" comes so close to "reason" that it is almost impossible to Her mother, who was listening, asked distinguish between them.-New York her a question about it, whereupon American.

Entirely Out of Place. "What itinerary did you take on your European trip?"

"John wouldn't let me take one at all. You see, he's crossed the ocent before, and he said it was foolish to file our trunk with a lot of things we'c. never use."-Detroit Free Press,

Easy to Talk Back Now. "I'll bet that in days gone by men did not talk back to their wives in the fashion that they do nowadays." "The telephone is certainly a great invention."-Houston Post.

When faith is lost and bonor dies the man is dead - Whittier.

ACUTE APPENDICITIS.

Delay In Operating. "Acute appendicits calls for hi It weighed New York Postgraduate Medical School

"The percentage of mortality in op erations for acute appendicitis under this stone and presented it to King taken in the carly stages of the inflam Edward, it having become known as mation is shown by hospital statistics to be very low, it is practically ni ed cases that are allowed to go on to gangrene and rupture with general peritonitis is practically 100 per cent while late surgery in such cases saves comparatively few."

Appendicitis is common among chil dren between five and fifteen years of age. There is no particular food that can be singled out as especially liable to cause it unless possibly fruits having small pits or seeds. Delay is more dangerous in children than in adults The symptoms described by Dr. J. B. Murphy come in definite order at approximately regular intervals. They are: First, pain in the abdomen, sud deu and severe; second, nauses and vomiting within a few bours, mos commonly within three or four hours after the onset of pain; third, general abdominal sensitiveness, most marked on the right side or, more particularly. over the appendix; fourth, rise of temperature two to twenty-four hours after onset of pain.-New York World.

KNEW THE WORD "KIRK." But Went Astray When He Followed

It Into the Turkish. To hold down successfully the jot of governor of a state or vice presdent of the United States one does not have to be up on oriental languages So the Honorable Thomas R. Marshall never hesitates to tell this on himself:

It was at a reception in Indianapolis which took place when the Bulgarian army was driving the Turks out of Thrace. The battle of Kirk Kelisseli had just been fought.

"Odd name that-Kirk Kelisseh, said the then governor of Indiana. "I means 'Forty Churches,' or, rather. mosques. Now, isn't it queer that the word 'kirk,' which, as we all know, stands for 'church' in the Scotch ver nacular, and which appears in German and other languages of northern Europe, should have precisely the same meaning in Turkish! It makes us wonder whether all tongues may not have had a common source, and if that is so it would probably be found that that source was in the east."

There was murmured applause from every one except an unobtrusive little professor, who had been bovering near

"Pardon me, governor," he piped up "but your conclusions, while luterest ing, might be called-er, a fittle mislending. It is perfectly true that Kirk Kelisseh is the Turkish for Forty earn the ment by cleaning out the gut. Churches, but it is the word 'kelis seh' that means a place of worship.

And the professor was right.-New

A South Pole Hero. Captain Rould Amundsen, the Nor wegian who put the south pole on the map, was born in Sarpsburg. Norway

July 16, 1872. His youth was spent in Christiania and on board sealerand whalers commanded by his father Captain Jens Amundsen. He was twenty-five when he entered on his first south polar trip as the first office) of the Belgica expedition. This jour

Not Catching.

Jane's sister was coming home from normal school. "Why is she coming home?" asked

"Yes, she is very, very sick," said

"What alls ber?" asked the neighbor. "Well, I don't know exactly. Mamma

Mystified.

Little Elizabeth was telling her first dream to her grandum and her auntle. Elizabeth looked up wonderingly and said:

"Why, you were there, mamma! Don't you 'member?"-Lippincott's.

Lifelike. Admirer-Where did you get that heartrending description of a sick child? Great Author-It's the way my boy says he feels when he wants to get out of going to school,-Life,

Only a Comparison. Smith-Does your wife think you're the best man who ever lived? Jones-Of course not! I'm her second hus

band-Judge fools himself.

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