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LAZINESS ACTING AS SPUR

Western Union Telegraph Co 1595

Chicago Telephone Co..... 10965

Good Work Done by Those Who Dislike It, and Want to Get Through and Rest.

Emil Rudolph

Sidney Mandel

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O H Morgan

Chicago & N W Ry Co. . . .

The best work is done by the lazy people who want to get through and The industrious, active body, busy

as a bee, and always at it, is very liable to become a putterer.

Mark Twain called attention to the fact that the ant, to whom the sage recommended the sluggard to go. spends most of his energy in running around like a drunken Indian.

The great humorist hated to move: he used to give the boy in the printing office a nickel to sweep around him, so that he would not have to take his feet off the table. At seventy he confessed that "all exercise is loath-

Laziness is not good in itself; but when joined to conscientiousness and a sense of responsibility, as it often

is, it is the very best worker. The world's work is done by those who do not like it. Nine persons out of ten would quit what they are doing if they could.

At the very beginning of Arnold Bennett's novel, "Hilda Lessways," is a luminous bit of philosophy:

"Hillia hated domestic work, and because she hated it she often did it passionately and thoroughly." Mark Twain hated to write.-Dr.

Frank Crane, in Farm Life.

Where Is Teschen?

This is the latest breakfast-table problem. Although the town has figured prominently in European history at various times for over a century, Lloyd George had to confess, when it was mentioned at the peace conference, that he did not know exactly where it was situated.

Nor was he alone in his lack of knowledge. It is doubtful if one person in fifty would be able to give you any information about the town.

And yet it was once the scene of a great peace conference—that of 1779. when Vergennes, the foreign minister of France, arranged the peace of Teschen, thereby avoiding a great European war, and also, in all probability, securing the independence of the United States.

Women and Mice.

It is contended that woman's fear of mice arises from their being classed as vermin. The fact that rats carry disease and plague is not disputed. Mice may not be quite so dangerous, Their bites and scratches are trifling. But they carry disease and dirt, and a thousand dollar bonus to the sister I not as good an authority as Doctor a baby sleeping in a cradle, for instance, may suffer in consequence. Mothers have for ages been affected by this dread, and in seeking to protect their offspring from contact with mice have unconsciously, we are told, bred that feeling of nervousness which has provided the comic artist with his periodical picture.

Never wish to appear wiser or more learned than the rest of the company.

Impulsive Connie

By GEORGE PHELPS

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-

Two old maid sisters and a mother, who insisted upon all gentleman callers leaving at ten o'clock sharp-isn't it a wonder Connie managed to keep a beau? But, then, you don't know Connie. Without exaggeration she was the sweetest little piece of femininity in existence; that's what Harvard Cul-

lis thought, at any rate. How Harvard was able to find an opportunity to ask her to marry him is more than could be told in a paragraph, but, anyway, he did gasp it out one time when her mother had gone to bed with a sick headache and the sisters had fallen asleep on guard. It was a hurried consent Connie gave, but she had to have one eye on the sisters all the while.

When would they get married? That was the first big question that started the first misunderstanding. With visions of a long courtship that ended every night at ten o'clock before him, Harvard urged speed.

"But I could never get married until Priscilla and Lucelle are married, Connie told him. "Mother doesn't believe in the youngest daughter being married first."

"Good heavens!" Harvard was next thing to being stunned. "Why they'll never be married. They are on the shelf for good.'

"They have both been engaged for fourteen years," Connie said, a little indignantly. "James and Charles call every Wednesday night. They have called ever since I can remember, and every Fourth of July they take the girls out driving."

"And haven't married them yet Well I never!"

"But they are going to marry them The girls have had their things ready for years and years." "Let's elope !"

"Oh!" Connie put her hand over her mouth and half smothered the cry of alarm. One of the sisters stirred uneasily, but Harvard was not going to lose any time.

"Why can't we?" he demanded. "Oh, because!" Connie was fairly shaking with excitement. The tantalizing answer so often used by women had irritated Harvard, so she hastened



Knew at Once Why Priscilla and Lu celle Were on the Shelf.

to explain. "Can't you see? I want a wedding-a real honest-to-goodness wedding, with bridesmaids and flowers and presents and cake and things. want to have a trousseau and a green trunk and things like the girls have."

"Yes; and if you wait until they are married you'll have them all and they will never be used." Harvard was aroused, so it was just as well one of the sisters opened her eyes and caught sight of him sitting close to Connie. She might have said something that would have brought an unpleasant answer had not the other sister wakened and found it was five minutes past ten. Her exclamation of horror was sufficient to send Harvard on a jump for his hat and coat. With two chaperones in the vestibule there was no chance to speak further on the subject

to Connie. Harvard had always wondered why Wednesday night was the night he was banned from calling on Connie, but the next Wednesday night he pretended he had lost track of the days and arrived to size up James and Charles. Two Scotch tightwads, that was his first deduction, and he knew at once why Priscilla and Lucelle were still on the shelf. On the way home he tried to work out a plan.

If some old uncle or somebody would only leave the twin sisters a fortune as bait for their long-standing swains, he thought; or better still, if some uncle that had not been heard of for years would show up and offer who was married first, James and Johnson?" Charles would likely fall over one another to drag the sisters to the altar first. Why, they did have an uncle somewhere—an Uncle Ben that had not been heard of for years, he remembered. Why couldn't Uncle Ben show

"Look out!" Harvard was just in time to pull the old gentleman in front | storage supply."

of him out of the path of an oncoming car. The night was a stormy one, and the old man's evesight seemed defection. WEN CHANGE? NO. the old man's eyesight seemed defec-

"Thank you so much," the old fellow began. Harvard could feel him shak- Mr. ing under his grasp. "Can't I help you home?" he offered, "The streets are slippery and the

lights are poor." "Thank you so much," the old man said again, but this time in a tone that gave consent. Harvard helped him along in silence. "They stopped in front of the city's best hotel.

"I'm going in here," the old gentleman said, as he fumbled in his pockets. He drew forth a card. "Come to see me in the morning," he invited. Harvard pocketed the card. He had

low, but when he was undressing that night and the card dropped to the floor he picked it up and looked at the name. "Benjamin Coles" was neatly engraved upon it. Harvard laughed. The old man seemed to have come as an answer to

no intention of calling on the old fel-

his thoughts, but he had sense enough to know that this was not Connie's uncle Ben. Things like that only happened in stories. Just the same it set him thinking. In the morning he did make the call

on Benjamin Coles. He came away smiling. Now for the race between Charles and James, he thought, as he sauntered off to the office.

the telephone and Harvard recognized discrimination. the excitement in her tone. "I must see you at once. I'm waiting at the drug store on the corner," she cried eagerly, and hung up the receiver before he could answer her. He hurried to meet her, for Connie excited was not the safest person to disappoint.

"Harvard, we must be married at once," she gasped breathlessly as soon as she saw him, "We'll get a thousand dollars if we do."

Harvard tried to appear surprised as she poured out the story of the letter from Uncle Ben. He was in the city, but was disappointed because all his nieces were unmarried, and would give a thousand dollars to the one who was married first, and perhaps an additional thousand if she was married right away. What were wedding presents and bridesmaids to two thousand dollars? It was an unexpected turn of events, but Harvard was equal to it. They hurried to get the license.

"Why, this is the third Miss Lamar I have made out a license for today," the justice told them as he affixed his signature. That knowledge only added to Connie's speed, They arrived at the nearest minister's in record time.

"You are the third Miss Lamar have married today," the minister announced after the ceremony was over. "Oh!" Connie could not hide her disappointment, but Harvard hurried her out before she could give it all

away. "I was never so disappointed in my life," she almost cried as they reached the street. "Just think, two thousand

at all.

he's kissed mother and everything," the right appeal. Connie cried in horror.

while he made the explanation. to be happy. Uncle Ben didn't write was still running true to form." that letter at all, and the two thousand

dollar bonus was only a sell." "Let Uncle Ben speak for himself."

my sister here will testify."

young man these hugs."

In the Margin. Occasionally one finds omissions, sometimes of quite common words, and takes pleasure in writing them neatly

in the margin of the dictionary. Often there is more satisfaction in finding the dictionary lacking than there would have been in finding the desired word in its place; in any case it serves small purpose to make these rubrics, but the inclination is ir-

Talking of faults recalls the anger of the autocratic Scottish parson who, when his meanings were disputed by reference to the first dictionary makers, asked his argumentative parishioners the despotic question: "Am

This was merely an extreme way of and you women to get out of the way expressing dissatisfaction with one so he can talk while he pins." definition or accent.

Its Resources.

"After July 1 won't men envy the "Why so?" "Because the camel has its ow

Goslington Confident They Preserve Their Ideals.

Of Course, With Advancing Years H Admits Some of the Enthusiasms May Be Lost, but There's Reason for That

"An older friend of mine once sale me," said Mr. Goslington, "that men preserve their ideals until they are somewhere around fifty, but after that they look out for themselves.

"Not having yet reached that more or less mature age myself, I can't say what I shall be when I get there. Maybe I shall get hardened, too, and take a like cynical view; but I don't think so now. Anyway, it is my observation as far as I've got that most men are generous in spirit and that men carry through life, in the main, the characteristics with which they start. The man endowed with a generous heart stays generous to the end of his days. We certainly do meet some hard old men, but I have known young men who were hard and close fisted; and I should rather attribute the seeming closeness of some men as they grow older not to tight-wadness "Hello," it was Connie's voice over but to the development of a habit of

"What my friend meant to say to me was that while men start in life with the natural enthusiasms of youth; while they then espouse all good causes and give generously of their time and money, yet as they grow older they discover that most of the innumerable enterprises started for the betterment of mankind are never carried to completion, and that there's a lot of sham in the world and that really most people are out for what they can make; and so as a man grows older, when he comes to be fifty or thereabouts, he says to himself, 'What's the use; why should I waste my time and money?' And looking at things in that light from that on he leaves reform and that sort of thing to the younger set, while for himself he looks out for No. 1.

"Now what I find is that as men become more experienced in life they do discover that not all causes are worthy of support; that some, fine as they may seem to be, are visionary and can never come to fruition; that some are managed wastefully and so do not appeal to a man who likes to see money used to the greatest advantage. And I find that men come to consider more and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but men do not lack generosity-far from it. It is true that some men as they grow older do grow harder and look out for themselves alone; but this is not true of mankind in general.

"Having encountered frauds, and having met with notoriety seekers who sought to promote their own fame rather than the enterprise in which Then Harvard had to confess. He they were engaged, whatever measure persuaded Benjamin Coles to of merit that might contain, men do, write the letter so as to get the sisters as they grow older, grow more canny; married off. It had all been a frame but the man with a generous streak up. The old man was not her uncle in him in his youth, which the vast majority of men have, holds it as long "Why, he's at the house now, and as he lives, and it can be reached by

"So I don't quite agree with my "The old impostor!" Harvard ex older friend's views; and it makes me "We'll show smile to recall that once when I stood him," They fairly raced home. An in need of wise counsel and had called odd scene presented itself there. Two on him he took time to talk to me sobbing brides in the arms of their and tell me what I needed to know, mother and two newly married hus- and he lent me money besides. He hands arguing over the right to the thought he was a tough, wise old bird. \$2,000. Harvard demanded silence but he didn't know himself as well as he thought he did. He was born with "It was all a frame-up," he con- a sound heart, and despite the fact fessed, "but I am sure we are all going | that he was now well past fifty, he

Enver Pasha.

The statement that Enver Pasha, Benjamin Coles stepped from the back- late of Turkey, has been traced to ground. " I did write that letter, and, Franscaucasia, where he is reported what is more, I am going to make to be living among the Tartars, will good my offer; in fact, I am going one hardly lead anybody to congratulate better-I am going to give each of my the Tartars on their new neighbor. nieces \$5,000 each for a wedding pres- Enver Pasha is not a desirable citi-You see, young man, we all ten, and just at present the new govmake mistakes. I am Uncle Ben, as ernment of Turkey has an account to settle with him as well as the British. "You dear old darling!" Connie, for in addition to crimes committed with all her impulsiveness, fairly in the name of his country, Enver swept him off his feet as she threw Pasha's career in Turkey was comherself into his arms. "Can't you make pleted by the discovery, after his flight, that he had plundered the "Indeed, seeing your husband saved county of a huge sum of money which my life last night," I think I can," he had been deposited in the banks by agreed, "and, young lady, I envy that the Committee of Union and Progress. But then, Enver Pasha, in sympathy, education and upbringing is more than half German.-Christian Science Monitor.

Works With Hands and Mouth.

They were having an argument on the question of which was the more intelligent, man or woman. Sevenyear-old Dorothy was emphatic in her belief that woman was the superior of man, and nine-year-old Joe was quite as convinced that man was the wiser creature. To prove her point she told of mother's accomplishments, ending with her mending ability.

Jubilantly Joe rejoiced at the channels into which she led the argument. "Yes, she can darn," he admitted, "but just look how long it takes her. Then look at dad. When he tears anything all he needs is a couple of safety pins,

Honor Before Ease.

"It's terrible the way we used to hate work," said Meandering Mike, "I hate it as much as ever," replied Plodding Pete; "but I'd do anythin' rather than run a chance of bein' mistook fur one o' them L. W. W.'s."

BUILT ON HISTORIC GROUND ODE

New York City's Big Structures Stand on Land That Is of Sacred Memory.

The land on which the Equitable building stands, and the territory around and about it, is of sacred memory so far as early American history is concerned. Just across the way on Broadway was Burns' coffee house, where the Revolution really started. Here was erected at a later date the City hotel, the scene of many memorable functions during the early days

On the northeast corner of Nassau and Cedar streets is a bronze tablet which reads as follows:

Made a British Military Prison in 17. Occupied as the U. S. Post Office Taken down 1882

At which time the post office moved to the present federal building in City mologist dives into the subject and

On the site of the present subtreas- Every one, of course, knows the les ury, at Pine, Nassau and Wall streets, that Lisbon owes its origin to Ule a new city hall was erected in 1699. In It makes no difference that the front of the building was a cage for cal city founded by the great a criminals, with whipping post and derer is declared by Strabo to I stocks-but not the kind of stocks they been rather in the m sell there now. When independence Turdetania, in the extreme south was declared the building became the Spain. Such contentions never a capitol and was called Federal hall, any difference to a well-est Here the Declaration of Independence tradition. And so the oldest no was read from the steps in 1776, and which the city ever was known here also Washington was inaugurated is to say Olisipo, came to be first president of the United States, in | ten Ulyssippo. This on Phoenic

The wide strip of pavement on the as Alissubbo, or the friendly west side of Nassau street in front of Then came the Remans changing the Bankers Trust building bears evi- name, but sealing their appr dence of the former existence of Fed- the happy situation of the he eral hall. The latter extended across city on the heights above Turas Nassau street to the building line of calling it Felicitas Julia. the street and so closed the thorough- Romans came the Moors with fare that a passageway was estab- Al Aschbuna, still carrying o lished around the building in order same idea, and after the Moors. that pedestrians might more readily Portuguese, with the Alissubb get to Nassau street. When the sub- Phoenician carried a step fi treasury was built in 1836 on the site and appearing as Lissibona. of Federal hall, Nassau street was that to the Lisbon of t opened to Wall street, and the little Is but a step. passageway was left, and forms the | And what a history there is in wide sidewalk of today.-Equitable It carries one safely through the

Pardon Recalls Famous Crime. A famous crime is recalled by the shores of Friendly bay. Lis granting of a decree of pardon to a deed, was the last stronghold of large number of convicts in Italy. Moor in Portugal, and the sto Among those thus pardoned are how King Alfonso I laid siege Doctor Naldi and Tullio Murri, who through many months in 1147. were sentenced in connection with the at last, with the aid of Engl murder of Count Bonmartini, Murri's Flemish cruisers on the way to brother-in-law. Count Bonmartini, a captured it, is one of the great Bologna spendthrift, who frequently mances of history. Other is quarreled with his wife, was found and epochs in the history of in his flat with his throat cut, in are the burning of the dty b August, 1902. The trial, lasting six Castilian army of Henry II. months, of the countess and four ac- its period of splendon and gr complices in the murder, in 1905, in the sixteenth century, aroused enormous interest throughout | Portuguese empire was si Italy. All the prisoners were confined | self into India and Africa; its in a steel cage in front of the judge's years of humiliation from tribune, Tullio Murri, the countess' 1640, when Lisbon was a brother, declared that he remonstrated | town under Spanish gule; its with the count for ill-treating his wife, from the Spanish bondage; the and killed him in a quarrel that fol- earthquake of 1755; and the lowed. He was sentenced to 30 years' rebuilding of the city under solitary confinement. Doctor Naldi, mous Caravalho. a friend of Murri's, received the same | Caravalho had a gracious sentence. He declared that his part Lisbon has always been fame in the crime was to cut the corpse in the beauty of its situation. pieces, but that this was not done ow- who write about Portugal ing to the date arranged for the mur- to attempt, once again, to der being altered. The countess, who beauties of its blue waters, it was sentenced to ten years' solitary red-roofed houses, the we confinement, was released in 1909.

England to Honor Pilgrims. Behind the efforts of those who are seeking to link Great Britain and built up with tier upon tier America in a lasting union of friendship two historic episodes stand out Lusitanian sunlight tram in bold relief.

the Pilgrim Fathers set sail from Ply- of delicate and varied hu mouth in the Mayflower to make, on westernmost of Europe on undeveloped continent, a brave ex spreads itself in leisurely i periment of self government. The its 11 hills, extending for actual tercentenary falls next year, five miles along the shores and already preparations are in prog- mous Rada de Lisbon, at ress to celebrate the occasion in this than three miles inland. country in a fitting manner.

venture one thinks of that other pill ters of the Tagus lies the grimage last year, when 2,000,000 he and some 800 miles away role soldiers left their homes in Amer- horizon to the west are the ice to speed across the Atlantic to the Christian Science Monitor. rescue of the old country. They came actuated by that love of liberty which had been handed down to then from the ancient Pilgrims, and with their British brothers they testified or the battle field to the essential unit of the Anglo-Saxon stock. It is no for Great Britain and America to de termine that the friendship which their gallant soldiers cemented with their blood shall be a permanent in spiration in their international relations.-London Daily Telegraph.

Beavers Copy Tepees of Indians. In the pond were a number of bea

ver houses which looked like small Indian tepees, writes Samuel Scoville, Jr., in Boys' Life. Most of them were built in water several feet deep and were from three to four feet above the surface and about five feet in diameter. One, however, was a huge one, built in deep water, and fully twice as large as any other. It was made mostly of peeled cottonwood poles and stood on a firm foundation of mud and sticks built up from the bottom. The poles leaned together inborn traits of American I from the top and had been woven in pecially with a view to and out with thick brush and plastered with mud and turf until the walls were three feet thick.

Proving an Alibi.

"What Lawya Attucks say bout 1em chickens you stole?" "He say Ahm lible to go to jail and geographical locality, ess'n Ah git somebuddy to prove a rate classification of traits He by."-Cartoons Magazine.

And Wondrously Beautiful Is th City of Lisbon.

Portuguese Capital Has Had Many Names Through the Centuries-Was Last Stronghold of the Moor in That Country.

The way of a name, especially

No

Genera

Choice

Pork 1

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Veal I

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well-known name, is in

very many people outside the ranks the confirmed etymologist. The stran why in which, through the century a name, gradually changes changes until it has really chan out of all casual recognition, yet no quite parts from its original, has fascination all its own, Lishon very first-class example. No one hand, would think of connect name with Ulysses, and yet your connects it without apparent diffic lips, says the authority, a

turies, touching lightly on the stor Phoenician, Roman and Moor each, in turn, held sway alo

dure of its gardens, and over "peerless blue of a southern "The eyes rest," "upon a succession of an great and small, which the semblance of a city It is almost precisely 300 years since many mansions built up By way of contrast to that great ad- Rada through which flow

The Stories They Tell

They say on Browiway th the best-known workmen to tract to write a book for a opera and received an advan \$1,000. When the time came the work he had not write He did not want to admit did not want to give back So he went to a bookstore, book of an old opera, had ten and read it to his par

"That," said his patron worst I ever heard, Harry, I that mess of junk, It w two days on Broadway.

"Let me try again," he be So he turned in the book success when the amen around. The first book "Patience," by Gilbert and

Make Study of Eugl The eugenics record Spring Harbor, La L. building up an analytical

inheritance of such their recombination in given etc. Down to the begin year the office had on file 53 indexing individuals who are in the archives of the est on the basis of surname,

worked out.