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played where seats are plentiful, the be removed by rubbing spots with plan of the whole Erzerum enceinte, lines may as well sit down for the lard, then wash in hot suds.

a certain distance and returned the bleach, soak cloth in it a few minutes, if Russia were up against a second on the edge. boys using only their noses. A popular game among our young

play has been one where the leader A VERY ATTRACTIVE COSTUME takes the centre with the group cir. cled about her, either sitting or standing. She approaches one of the group and, pointing to her own eye, she says, "This is my nose," While, she counts ten, the one she addresses must respond by pointing to her nose, and saying, "This is my eye." If she car respond, she keeps her place; otherwise she takes the centre and hunts another victim of slow wits. Touch any portion of the body. For instance say, "This is my chin," and be pointing to an elbow, and the response must be "This is my elbow," while the speaker points to his chin.

I saw a mock auto race the other evening that was a complete success. Groups of six were chosen, and as many groups could take part as there was room for the race track. Each group chose a car to represent. Then a relay race began. One of the group, representing a car, would race across the yard, turn a chair around, sit upon it, arise and turn the chair back again before returning home for the second racer to start. Five groups were represented, and you may rest, assured that excitement rose to a high pitch at times. For a small group of about a dozen

or fifteen, Passing the Doilar is enjoyed by young folks. Seated in a circle, each person grasps the wrist of the one sitting at his left. The right hand of every one is free, except at the wrist. Then a dollar is taken one knew where the weakness lay. it again, for I've found out all I yet, searching the map again, I could be developed as Yet, searching the map again, I could be developed dollar must be continually passed, but "Mother Witch," "Mother Goose" or not believe that any mortal commandcarefully enough that the person in similar characters. It is also desir- er would see any chance in the adthe centre will have difficulty in lo- able as a Colonial Costume. Crepe jacent peaks, even if he thought them cating it. All hands keep up the pre- paper would be the most inexpensive unfortified. That was information tense so that one is continually reach- material; crepe in silk or cotton, cre- confined to the Turkish and German ing to clasp a hand on one side or tonne or chintz and sateen, brocade the Grand Duke he would have Erzthe other. When the hunter in the and plain material, all are desirable erum in his power in a day. Othercentre locates the dolar, the one found combinations. The sleeve may be two hunters .- L. M. S.

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GREENMANTLE

BY JOHN BUCHAN.

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said. "You will be safe here, but you must keep still till the Master comes." "Is the Frankish lady here?" I have vanished.

Hussin nodded, and from a wallet brought out some food-raisins and cold meat and a loaf of bread. We Hussin disappeared. I noticed that he Bussian lines between me and the and scratching delicately the tip of his

locked the door behind him. have stumbled on vital news and to he was startled. As soon as the meal was ended the others returned to their interrupted sleep. But I was wakeful now and got Blenkiron's electric torch and lay down on the divan to death?

linen can be eradicated by applying a study Stumm's map. answer that question! Not only at home for her own children, but at the neighborhood parties, picnics or comneighborhood parties, picnics or com Industry gatherings, is she asked to suggest a game.

Not long ago I attended a family Not long ago I attended a family the cloth taut over a bowl and rough. I got out antuken but not yet across them. I could get through. So it was necessary to send a man."

Little Irene marched into the room antuken but not yet across them. I could not know which was the nearest colorations are removed by holding Blenkiron, and made out the general to us till I discovered where we were also be asked to support the cloth taut over a bowl and rough. So it was necessary to send a man."

Peter lifted up his head and laugh-could not know which was the nearest to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us till I discovered where we were also us to us Not long ago I attended a family party—that is, a gathering where all the members of the family came for a for horax and cold water with much the Russian guns were battering. the members of the family came for a play nour. One game that caused much excitement was a clothespin much excitement was a clothespin race. Two lines of folks of all ages, and a hard of play nour of the family came for a play nour. Two lines of folks of all ages, and a hard of play nour of the family came for a play nour. Two lines of folks of all ages, and a hard of play nour of the family came for a play nour of the family came for a desperate plan. But the man brought the chief Makabut the man brought the c a starter to see them off and the pins and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that were shown in detail and used for religion and lemon juice several times, alter- trenches that the lemon juice several times are the several times. were passed down the line one at a nating with steam from the tea kettle the Russian only roughly indicated. Celler's stores. It leads to have the doctor." first won the race. If the game is spout. Black grease or tar stains can The thing was really a confidential Javelle water is a good commercial in a wax at its loss.

An apple race for boys amuses on- bleach, but it can't be used on colored The Deve Boyun lines seemed to m lookers as well as the boys. Apples materials as it destroys color. Use monstrously strong, and I rememberare placed on the floor or grass, one only on cotton and linen. Make a solu- ed the merits of the Turk as a fighter

rinse well and in the last rinsing add Plevna or a new Gallipoli. a few drops of clear ammonia water. mountain, with forts defending the passes, where ran the roads to Mush and Lake Van. That side, too, looked the Euphrates I made out two big gave access to the roof. Here I had pretty strong. North in the valley of forts, Tafta and Kara Gubek, defendoverlooked from the high buildings.
ing the road from Olti. On this part
But by good luck there was a trellis Peace to these little broken leaves, forts, Tafta and Kara Gubek, defendof the map Stumm's notes were plentiful and I gave them all my attention. I remembered Blenkiron's news about the Russians advancing on a broad front, for it was clear that Stumm was expanse of country.

leading to a sort of loft, which in turn

the roads up to it I saw transport

As I descended I heard, thin and

When I dropped through the trap

CHAPTER XIX.

GREENMANTLE.

Peter scarcely looked up from his

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est. It stood on a rib of land between opening of the glen where the river Kara Gubek was the point of intertwo peaks, which from the contour left the hills. Up there, among the lines rose very steep. So long as it snowy heights, were Tafta and Kara And made him, in the lower air, was held it was clear that no invader was held it was clear that no invader of Deve Boyun, where the mist was could move down the Euphrates glen. breaking before the winter's sun. On Stumm had appended a note to the peaks-"not fortified"; and about two moving. I saw the circle of the inner miles to the north-east there was a moving, I saw the circle of the inner red cross and the name "Prjevalsky." forts, but for a moment the guns I assumed that to be the farthest point were silent. South rose a great wall Russian attack.

Then I turned to the paper from which Stumm had copied the jottings on to his map. It was typewritten, cent peaks. Difficult for enemy to get both of the city. The nearest point on any little convenient tin cover, and unbreakable.

of the Russian front was somewhere a fresh piece of sponge should take to Days' TRIAL. 12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE. This is the real point of danger, for if in the foothills of the Palantuken. the place of the old now and again. Prievalsky wins the peaks Kara faint and beautiful, like the cry of will be on left rear of Deve Boyun a wild bird, the muezzin from the

I was soldier enough to see the tremendous importance of this note. On setting food on the table, and viewing our complete and exclusive lines of whole-root, fresh-kara Gubek depended the defence of my descent with anxious disapproval.

Erzerum, and it was a broken reed if "I+'s all right," I said; "I won't do opportunity."

One know where the weakness lay.

clasping it must be the hunter and short and finished with a deep ruffle maple sugar, and fruit. Baked bean Passing the Dollar is continued. A of lace or contrasting material; or sandwiches, sweet pickle, handful of larger circle calls for two dollars and they may be in peasant style, with raisins, and cookies. All these comgathers and heading at the wrist. The binations are tasty and helpful, espe-Hat may be in contrast to the cos- cially if a small thermos bottle with milk is provided with each lunch.

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way: Three pints graham, one-half colored and other plates (including | These suggestions help to make ap- cup shortening, one-half cup sugar, petizing lunches for school kiddies. two cups yeast, two eggs, one cup Sandwiches with sliced meat filling, water. Use enough wheat flour to baked apple, cookies, or a few pieces handle easily, and let raise. When Above are all popular books and well of candy. A crisp roll hollowed out light, turn out on well floured board,

sauce and a piece of cake. Nut or cheese sandwiches with a piece of Minara's Liniment Heals Cuts. [Street, Winnipeg.

"I'm willing, Dick," he said. "But you musn't ask me to be friends with Stumm. He makes my stomach cold,

For the first time he had stopped calling me "Cornelis." The day of make-believe was over for all of us. "Not to be friends with him," said, "but to bust him and all his

"Then I'm ready," said Peter cheerfully. "What is it?" I spread out the maps on the divan. wise he would go on battering at the There was no light in the place but "Where are we?" I asked Hussin. Deve Boyun ridge for weeks, and long Blenkiron's electric torch, for Hussin ere he won it the Gallipoli divisions had put out the lantern. Peter got ed by two to one, and his chance would his intelligence work in the Boer War had made him handy with maps. I

My discovery set me pacing up and didn't want much telling from me to down that cellar in a perfect fever of explain to him the importance of the excitement. I longed for wireless, a one I had looted. carrier pigeon, an aeroplane—any- "That news is worth many million thing to bridge over the space of half pounds," said he, wrinkling his brows,

be wholly unable to use it. How could "How can we get it to our friends?" three fugitives in a cellar, with the Peter cogitated. "There is but one whole hornet's nest of Turkey and way. A man must take it. Once, I Germany stirred up against them, remember, when we fought the Matahope to send this message of life and bele it was necessary to find out whether the chief Makapan was liv-I went back to the map and examing. Some said he had died, others WHAT SHALL WE PLAY.

linen can be eradicated by applying a study bearing a study bearing and examined. The first glance showed me that I ined the nearest Russian positions, that he'd gone over the Portune had lit on a treasure. It was the hot iron and two pieces of blotting had lit on a treasure. It was the They were carefully marked. Prieve guese border, but I believed he lived. ined the nearest Russian positions, that he'd gone over the Portu-How many times a mother must paper which absorb the wax. Then the staff map of the Erzerum defences, alsky in the north, the main force No native could tell us, and since his alsky in the north, the main force No native could tell us, and since his

table below it, and found that with a ways of getting into kraals than there wool socks for us at home, either little effort I could raise the flap. I are ways of keeping people out." "Will you take this chance?" knew I was taking immense risks, but

"For certain, Dick. I am getting information. I was so keen on my plan that I disregarded them. After some trouble I stiff with doing nothing, and if I sit in got the thing prised open, and catch- houses much longer I shall grow old. ing the edges of the hole with my fin- A man bet me five pounds on the ship South lay the Palantuken range of filled with lie cellar, and it was half I will be very happy, Dick, but I do there, and I hunted about till I found country to me, and I will be hurried, what I wanted. This was a ladder and hurry makes bad stalking."

(To be continued.)

for grape vines across the place, That strew our common ground; which gave a kind of shelter. Lying That chase their tails, like silly dogs, flat on my face I stared over a great As they go round and round. For though in winter boughs are bare, Looking north I saw the city in a Let us not once forget

taking pains about the flank of the haze of morning smoke, and, beyond, fortress.

Looking horting smoke, and, beyond, the river the plain of the Euphrates and the Caught the great Sun in their strong Caught the great Sun in their strong

Gubek. To the east was the ridge Tremble-no bigger than a star! -W. H. Davies.

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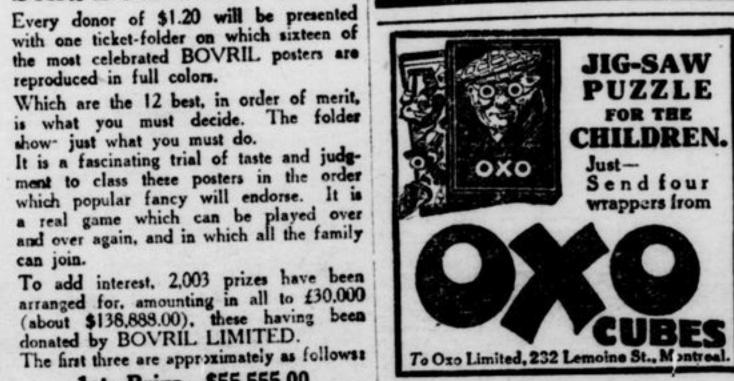
The chief reason why so many yet reached by the right wing of the the Polantulan I which I took to be clocks get out of order is that dust the Palantuken. I could see the roads enters the works. If a small piece running to the passes, and the smoke of sponge is lightly sprinkled with of sponge is lightly sprinkled with care it paraffin and placed inside the case it I had learned what I needed. We will collect all the dust and the clock points. One was headed "Kara Gubek" were in the outbuildings of a big will need very little attention. If the points. One was neaded Kara Gubek country house two or three miles frame is a hollow one, rest the sponge University Professors. Selected by the Government south of the city. The nearest point on any little convenient tin cover, and for surveyors in the far North because it has proved

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The foundation was due to the generosity of Richard Whittington, the Lord Mayor of the famous cat story, and to one William Bury. The library was erected by the executors of these two men and given into the custody of the "Mayor, Aldermen and Community." The benefactions of other citizens quickly followed, among them being some "good or rare books" bequeathed by John Carpenter, the common clerk and founder of the City of London School, who died about 1442.

For a century and a quarter the Guildhall Library served its useful purpose. No catalogue remains of the contents in those early days, but probably most of the volumes were theological and were read by the clergy and students preparing for hold or-

books were stolen by the Lord Protector, the Duke of Somerset. Stow furnishes the record of this cool ducal confication-"these books (as it is said) were in the raigne of Edward the 6 sent for by Edward, Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector, with promise to be returned shortly; men laded from thence three carriers with them, but never returned. This librarie . . is now lofted through and made a storehouse for clothes.

The library, surely enough, was handed over in 1550 to Sir John Aylif, Knight, for the term of his natural life, to be used as a "m'ket howse for the sale of clothes and none other

The Corporation made no attempt to reinstate the library until nearly three hundred years later. Then in 1824 some obscure apartments in the Guildhall were set aside for the purpose of the new library, and four years later-the interval being wisely spent in the acquisition of rare and interesting London books-a collection of 1380 works was made available. From that time the growth of the library has been steady, and in 1869, the number of volumes having far outgrown the accommodation, the present building was constructed at a cost of \$300,000.

Among its 200,000 books the Guildhall Library possesses some treasures, the chief being a first folio Shakespeare and a Shakespeare deed bearing one of the three known signatures of the poet.

Music Belongs to Every-

When you speak of music or of taking music lessons, what generally comes to your mind? Of course the forms and kinds of music and musical instruments that you are accustomed to hear and use. We think of pieces, songs, pianos, organs, violins and the other instruments of our orchestras and bands, and we also think of the music that we often hear that is made by machines and records.

But just think of all the many parts of the world where people love music on their own instruments, which are not all like our own. Think of countries where they have never seen planos, for instance, and yet the people in those countries have had music for hundreds and hundreds of years. Everywhere people have tried to invent instruments that would make music and rhythm from the earliest antiquity to the present time. The American Indian had a great deal to do with music, and he made flutes of bone and wood, and many varieties of queer drums and rattles from plants. somethink like pumpkins, and they sang a great deal.

The Chinese make lots of instruments of metal and wood and strings The Turks and Persians and all the Eastern countries have their own musical instruments. Even the South Sea Islanders have instruments and A REMARKABLE HEALTH METHOD sing. But of course we would prob AND OTHER WAYS OF HEALING ably dislike the sound that they call music, because we are accustomed to more perfect instruments and our A Wonderful Book-Health and Life music is more highly developed. Some music that we call beautiful they Tells how Food gives Health or Dis- could not understand at all, and they would call our music weird, which is Tells about Fasting and Partial just exactly what we call theirs



Thoroughly Realized. 1st Mother-"I den't believe you realize what a great thing education

2nd Mether-"Don't ! though! When them six children of mine are home from school for the summer vacation

the agricultural resources of ince recently conducted by vincial Government gives the ing figures for 1923; field cre 250,000; live stock, \$8,150,00 products and eggs, \$1,753,000 ies, \$1,600,000; foxes, \$1,000.

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Dept. of Lands and Mines to extent upon the Abusintae did heavy damage to forests These operations hav ing on steadily during the a expenditure of between \$3. \$4,000,000, Most of the post



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NEWS REACHES LIKE EVENIN

Radio a Boon to Po ers During Long Darknes

A despatch from Pri nd communication wit Jawaii has been esta radio operator of the 760 miles from the No Captain Donald B. Mc from the exploration p McMillan said in his news of the world wa an evening paper, from wireless stations."

amateur radio stations States are being picket a little more distinctly declared. "The Bowdon a record for itself of when Mix, our operat This distance of 5,000 the world's record for tions. We have heard Norway, 158 We receive me ions in Oxfol Sermany, an each day to our 'even dreaded by explorers vividly described will quences in their na terrors for the crew.

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