n "Our

strangers would do much to help the niversary.

Some of them, as far as I can remem-

"Do you know many of the people

round here?" asked the niece, when

"Hardly a soul," said Framton. "My

aister was staying here, at the rectory,

you know, some four years ago, and

she gave me letters of introduction to

He made the last statement in a

"Then you know practically nothing

about my aunt?" pursued the self-pos-

"Only her name and address," ad-

mitted the caller. He was wondering

whether Mrs. Sappleton was in the

married or widowed state. An indefin-

able something about the room seemed

"Her great tragedy happened just

"Her tragedy?" asked Framton;

"You may wonder why we keep that

window wide open on an October af-

ternoon," said the niece; indicating

a large French window that opened on

"It is quite warm for the time of

year,' said Framton; "but has that win-

dow got anything to do with the

"Out through that window, three

years ago to a day, her husband and

her two young brothers went off for

their day's shooting. They never

came back. In crossing the moor to

their favorite snipe-shooting ground,

they were all three engulfed in a

treacherous piece of bog. It had been

that dreadful wet summer, you know,

and places that were safe in other

years gave way suddenly without

covered. That was the dreadful part of

Here the child's voice lost its self-

possessed note and became faltering-

"Poor aunt always thinks that they

will come back some day, they and the

little brown spaniel that was lost

with them, and walk in at that window

just as they used to do. That is why

the window is kept open every even-

"Poor dear aunt, she has often told

me how they went out, her husband

with his white waterproof coat over

his arm, and Ronnie, her youngest

brother, singing 'Bertie, why do you

bound?" as he always did to tease her, because she said it got on her nerves.

Do you know, sometimes on stiff, quiet

evenings like this, I almost get a

creepy feeling that they will all walk

She broke off with a little shudder.

It was a relief to Framton when the

aunt bustled into the room with a

whiri of apologies for being late in

"I hope Vera has been amusing

MUTT AND JEFF-

in through that window--"

making her appearance.

you?" she said.

ing until it is quite dusk.

warning. Their bodies were never re-

somehow in this restful country spot

three years ago," said the child: "that

would be since your sister's time."

tragedies seemed out of place.

to suggest masculine habitations.

some of the people here."

tone of distinct regret.

sessed young lady.

to a lawn.

tragedy?"

ber, were quite nice."

silent communion.

dergoing.

Open Window

By Saki

"Out through that window, three !

years ago, they went off for a day's !

"She has been very interesting,"

"I hope you don't mind the open

window,' said Mrs. Sappleton briskly;

"my busband and brothers will be

home directly from shooting, and they

always come in that way. They've

been out for snipe in the marshes to-

day, so they'll make a fine mess over

on to a less ghastly topic; he was con-

complete rest, an absence of mental

"On the matter of diet they are not

so much in agreement," he continued.

brightened into alert attention-but

ed towards the niece with a look in-

tended to convey sympathetic compre-

"Here we are, my dear," said the

not to what Framton was saying.

said Framton.

folk, isn't it?"

shooting... They never came back." I my poor carpets. So like you men-

She rattled on cheerfully about the

"My aunt will be down presently, shooting and the scarcity of birds, and

Mr. Nuttel," said a very self-possessed the prospects for duck in the winter.

young lady of fifteen; "in the mean. He made a desperate but only partial-

time, you must try and put up with ly successful effort to turn the talk

Framton Nuttel endeavored to say scious that his hostess was giving him

the correct something which should only a fragment of her attention, and

duly flatter the niece of the moment her eyes were constantly straying

without unduly discounting the aunt past him to the open window and the

that was to come. Privately he doubt- lawn beyond. It was certainly an un-

ed more than ever whether these for fortunate coindicence that he should

mal visits on a succession of total have paid his visit on that tragic an-

nerve cure he was supposed to be un- "The doctors agree in ordering me

"I know how it will be," his sister excitement, and avoidance of any-

had said when he was preparing to thing in the nature of violent physical

migrate to this rural retreat; "you exercise," announced Framton, who

will bury yourself down there and not labored under the tolerably wide-

speak to a living soul, and your nerves spread delusion that total strangers

will be worse than ever from moping, and chance acquaintances are hungry

I shall just give you letters of intro- for the least detail of one's ailments

duction to all the people I know there, and infirmities, their cause and cure.

Framton wondered whether Mrs. "No?" said Mrs. Sappleton, in a

f the sixant from

eir numck, they

ONTARIO ARCHIVES

At the Top of Mount Fuji



Dressed warmly in Cowl-like robes these N.Y. school children work out-of-doors. The above picture shows some of the pupils busily attacking their crackers and milk.

Sunday School

**************** Sappleton, the lady to whom he was voice which only replaced a yawn at November 8. Lesson VI—Paul In the end of Acts. The keynote is struck A youthful member of a Tokyo were beautiful lakes surrounded by presenting one of the letters of intro- the last moment. Then she suddenly | Ephesus—Acts 19: 8-20. Golden in "I must also see Rome." Rome had hiking club who spoke some English sloping green fields.—From

she judged that they had had sufficient I "Just in time for tea, and don't they look as if they were muddy up to their I. THE FULL GOSPEL, Acts 19: 1-7. II. SUPERSTITION IN RELIGION. Acts Framton shivered slightly and turn-

> through the open window with dazed Eph. 5: 5-11. horror in her eyes. In a chill of name-INTRODUCTION-Paul was permitted less fear Framton swung round in his to leave Corinth in peace and quiet. seat and looked in the same direction. After a visit to Jerusalem. Anitoch In the deepening twilight three fig- and the Galatian churches, he came The preaching that interfered with to Ephesus, Acts 18: 18-23. ures were walking across the lawn towards the window; they all carried guns under their arms, and one of

> the house, and then a hoarse young a great religious attraction in its fa- among other matters, with the tempvoice chanted out of the dusk: said, 'Bertie, why do you bound'?" Framton grabbed wildly at his stick the new religion. and hat; the hall door, the gravel drive, and the front gate were dimly- I. THE FULL GOSPEL, Acts 19: 1-7. noted stages in his headlong retreat. A cyclist coming along the road had to run into the hedge to avoid immin-

muddy, but most of it's dry. Who ever, he discovered hat they lacked was that who bolted out as we came that peculiar enthusiasm which "A most extraordinary man, a Mr. "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when Nuttel," said Mrs. Sappleton; "could only talk about his illness, and dashed off without a word of good-bye or

think he had seen a ghost." "I expect it was the spaniel," said is frequently attributed to a dutiful the niece calmly; 'he told me he had family, good health, or a satisfactory a horror of dogs. He was once hunt- income. ed into a cemetery somewhere on the II. SUPERSTITION IN RELIGION, Acts banks of the Ganges by a pack of pariah dogs, and had to spend the After three months' preaching in



Rabbit-"I understand Mr. Pos

Miss Porcupine-"Yes, he's badly "Phyllis has brains enough who had been practising the magic

"Then why don't you marry her'

By BUD FISHER

sum has a case on you."

Lesson

"Here they are at last!" she cried.

III. THE BEGINNING OF THE END, Acts 19: 21-41. hension. The child was staring out IV. PAGAN VICES AND CHRISTIANITY.

Ephesus, a more populous, wealthy IV. PAGAN VICES AND CHRISTIANITY, and important city than Corinth, was capital of the province of "Asia." them was additionally burdened with "Asia" means not the modern contin- Paul to wage war, but against sin, a white coat hung over his shoulders. ent of Asia, but that western part personal and social. The letter "to John Drake, "see them two rain- in their company. A tired, brown spaniel kept close at of it with which the Romans first the Ephesians," which was probably drops? I'll bet that fellow on this their heels. Noiselessly they neared came into contact. Ephesus also had meant for more than one church, deals side reaches the bottom before that

strategic situation and began to teach God and of Christ," v. 15, that is, the Among the believers whom Paul . und in Ephesus, one group was spemen in that fringe of partial converts ject. The impulse which leads one which surrounded every synagogue, man to covet another's share of this and knowing nothing about them ex- world's goods drives another man into bearer of the white mackintosh, com- cept their evident sincerity, Paul ac- impurity. This motive of self-gratifiing in through the window; fairly cepted them as disciples. Soon, how- cetion, wherever it may lead one, is

marked the "Spirit filled" believers of darkness" is to live a life so un-Coming into a modern church, would he see a similar dullness and absence of Christian joy? The "joy" apology when you arrived. One would in believing is too often absent. Such joy as the average Christian possesses

19: 8-20. night in a newly-dug grave with the the synagogue, Paul found it necesnight in a newly-dug grave with the the synagogue, Paul found it neces-creatures snarling and grinning and sary, as in other places, to withdraw. "Five guineas?" asked the deaf such matters—told the winner. foaming just above him. Enough to He secured the lecture room of Tyran- man uncertainly. nus-vacant daily from 11 to 4 and, "No," put in the dentist quickly; there preached for two years. So deep "nine guineas." was the impression which Paul made that his superstitious converts believed that even an article of clothing which touched him had healing power. Unknown to Paul, who certainly would have discouraged such magical practices, zealous admirers would bring to the sick various articles which had been in contact with his terson. Certain physical and mental

conditions were cured. It was "faith healing." Not the articles of course, no more than the relics of St. Anne de Beaupre, wrought the cures-but the The sons of Sceva, pagan magicians, saw in these cures possibilities for themselves. They would use this name "Jesus" which they thought Paul used as a sort of charm. The demented fellow on whom they tried it saw the deception and assaulted them with such fury that they barely escaped with their lives, v. 16. The incident resulted in many converts. Christians

arts in secret, confessed and brought

their books-very valuable-and burn-

ed them publicly, vs. 17-19. They not only removed temptation from their own way; they removed it from others also. When the church members puri-19: 21-41.

unfruithful works of darkness, but to read how he attained it. His desire way with the American editor to tenborn rather reprove them .- Ephesians for Rome was God's will, but he learned like others that: 'Twas he who taught me thus to pray, And he I know has answered prayer,

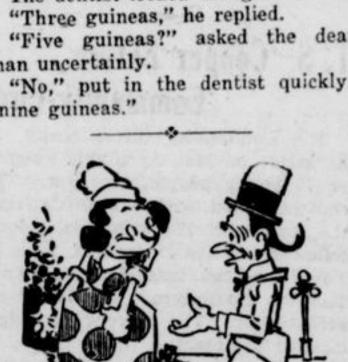
But it has been in such a way As almost drove me to despair He was not to have a quiet exit, as versaries" (1 Cor. 16: 9) suddenly vens Crockett (in "Peacocks on Par- through it. I recall, for instance, emerged in the person of Demetrius, ade," a chronicle of New York in the that when A. S. M. Hutchinson was v. 24. Christianity was ruining his "Naughty Nineties.") Gates acquired writing "This Freedom"-which folbusiness. The turning from idolatry and magic in v. 18 was evidently real. He saw a serious falling-off in trade.

profits had to be stopped. Eph. 5: 5-11. panes made Gates's eyes brighten. Not only against superstition had mous Temple of Diana. Paul, ac- tations which surround Christians in cording to his custom, settled in this a pagan society. In the "kingdom of Christian Brotherhood, there is no than mere avarice. It stands for that ed hundred-dollar bills on the course so alien to the Christian spirit that it

questionably pure and right that it will reveal the heathen vices as they are. It is still the "Royal Way."

A Rising Scale The deaf man stepped down from the dentist's chair after the operation. "How much do I owe you for that?"

The dentist looked thoughtful.



"My poor man, all the way from Chicago! Didn't you find it very hot traveling?"

worst, and take what comes.

"Not at all, madam, I always

take a refrigerator car in the sum-

shaped even as little children ex- view of the snow-clad peak towering Best of all, it is accessible.

"Americans are certainly ener- melodiously and even responded getic," remarked the Foreign Office when my young companion whistled official in Tokyo upon whom I called the notes of their song. . . that afternoon. "I have been plan- When our eyes turned in the dining to climb Fjui myself for the rection from which we had come past twenty years. Somehow I have they beheld one of the world's lovenever got around to doing it. Yet liest mountain views. Fog and mists here you come along from America were fleeing in every direction befied their own lives "that word of God and within a few hours are on your fore the piercing rays of the late afgrew rightily, and prevailed, v. 20. | way. Well, I hope you enjoy the ternoon sun. As their gray curtains III. THE BEGINNING OF THE END, Acts climb and get a clear view. Our swept away, one low mountain rainy season has been lasting a little range after another came into the

Amusing Anecdotes hundred years ago-how ridiculous! Some racy anecdotes of John W. ("Betcha-a-Million") Gates, capitalist ors do suffer horribly when a work his nickname, "Betcha-a-Million," lowed "If Winter Comes" he became from his habit of using that form of a wreck while working on the chapter He would bet on anything. One after- girl. He was haggard and "all in'

Ten dollars was the first stake, and then this jumped to one hundred. It story about Rudyard Kipling with room for the "covetous" man. "Covet- was a new sport and it became live'y. whom Bok once crossed the scean ousnes," as used here, means more For some minutes, at least, they stak- Said Bok: attitude of life which makes one's own and speed of raindrops chasing down steamer chair reading "The Brushcially interesting, v. . Finding these advantage and pleasure the sole ob- a window-pane, just as if they were wood Boy,' Rudyard came up behind at some race track, playing the pon- me with a roll of wet newspaper and

ies, says Crockett. would represent a huge fortune would trick,' I remarked. change hands among Gates's "crowd" The way to "reprove" these "works during a few hours' play at poker or bridge. At one of these games a prominent New York politician was invit- and tried to make me forget it. He ed to "make a fourth" at bridge. By apologize i and then explained the

no means wealthy, caution made him

what are we playing for?"

me as compensation for his crual The game began and ended. The swat, and in the end I forgave him. I New Yorker finished 330 points ahead. loved him." "You'll get your cheque tomorrow," Gates's secretary—who attended to When it arrived, the New Yorker Howells.

So he sought out Gates.

forget about it. mund Gosse said-the letter is quoted form. in Evan Charteris' Life of Gosse:

Who has not heard of Mount Fuji Gotemba, the little town lying at the and longed for a glimpse of its foot of Fuji. As the train wound its snowcrowned summit? This ma- way through the foothills, sheets of jestic heaven-kissing peak is every- rain dashed against the windows thing a mountain should be. It is while clouds and mist obscured all

pect a mountain to be shaped, it is twelve thousand three hundred and beautiful to look upon from near eighty-seven feet above the plain. and far, it is surrounded by the halo The ascent began. It was very of legend and tradition as Japan's gradual, recalling in its early stages highest and most sacred mountain. the journey up Mount Rainier in the State of Washington, or the slowly So when I learned that the climb mounting slope of Mauna Loa on the could be made between the time the Island of Hawaii. As in the Hawaiian Siberia Maru arrived at Yokohama Island, there was semitropical vegeand sailed from Kobe I resolved that tation and red volcanic soil. After a Fuji's summit would be my first des- little distance had been traversed tination after presenting some let- wild flowers and anemones abounded in twenty-four hours of landing I fir trees. In the open spaces we would be on my way to get a bird's- heard the distant song of larks and eye view of Japan from its very top. in the wood nightingales chanted

Text-Have no fellowship with the long been Paul's goal. Now we are and better German was soon on his Look at the Wold," by H. V. Kala little man who died more than

> Which reminds me that some auto from Corinth. One of "the many ad- and gambler, are told by Albert Ste- on a story with tragedy stalking wager upon the slightest provocation. dealing with the suicide of a young Ten Winter Rules Listed noon a heavy rainstorm came up. The and you could see in his face that it pelting of raindrops on the window- was taking hold of him terribly. He would stay up all night with his char-

> > Hamlin Garland-in his new book, "Companions on the Trail"-quotes Edward W. Bok as telling him this "One day as I was lying in my

Curious, isn't it?

gave me a fearful swat. 'Put that book down,' he said. I was hurt and Often what to an ordinary man disgusted. 'That was a bad boy's I meant it he sat down beside me genesis of the book. 'I was seen inquire as he sat down: "By the way, years writing that story,' he said, 'and it represents my own life-in a

Another of Mr. Garland's stories is about Bret Harte. Garland heard it from the lips of William Dean fell back in astonishment. It was for "Bret was a careless vagabond," The cheese makers of Roquefort \$33,000! From Gates's secretary he said Howells "improvident but highly are proud of their cheese, and both learned that the game was for \$100 amusing, and we all liked him. He the Ministry of Agrictulre and courts a point, not \$1, as he had imagined. was always in debt. It fell to me on of law have come to their aid in one occasion to present him as a lec- protecting them against rivals. There

cause, in a sense, I got it under false his house to escort him to the hall, made is in south central France in pretences." He went on to explain I found him in the custody of a con- the Department of Aveyron. Cheese the situation, when Gates broke in table. 'Cut it out. We had the game, "Harte explained, without apparent town's cellars in order that it may didn't we? You won didn't you? You concern, that his tailor had sent the become "good and savory," to use the got the cheque, didn't you? Well, let's officer to collect payment for a suit expression employed by King Charles of clothes and the constable, said to VII in a charter granted in 1457. Not me: 'This man shall not give his lec- long ago, a cheese maker in another

poet Gray (of Elegy fame), Sir Ed- with us to the hall and sit on the plat- was restrained by a court order from "I am in a state of agitation; I "and so, as I rose to present the curdled ewe's milk in the same way have just written the death of Gray, speaker, I had on my right hand a and put it in the same kind of celwith inexpressible excitement: I have distinguished novelist, and on my left lars, but a court ruled in 1922 that been crying so that my tears blinded the constable-Harte being the least their cheese could not be called the page-how ridiculous-tears for perturbed of the trio." Roquefort cheese. So the townsmen

"Say, John," he suddenly remarked acters and suffer excruciating agony Education with the aid of leading

most reliable guide."

itrus kind.

follow, as always in the case of diet," the booklet says, "is to practice oldfashioned common sense. Food fadever-changing theories couched in high-sounding phrases. But in actual practice common sense remains our

school children, follow: Plenty of vegetables, both raw and Ample supply of fruits, especially

Brush teeth, night and morning. Play in the open air. Frequent exposure to the sun's rays.

Less candy and fewer colored

Only One Roquefort "Mr. Gates," he protested, "I don't turer to an audience in Tremont Tem- are ten Roqueforts in France, but feel right in taking this money te- ple (Boston), and when I called at the Roquefort where the cheeses are has been manufactured there from time immemorial, and placed in the Writing to Austin Dooson just ture without handing over his fee.' Roquefort had the temerity to call after he had finished his Life of the Thereupon Harte invited him to ride his product "Roquefort cheese," but

illicit use of their "trade-mark."

The coffee house as a rendezvous

for famous clubs of the eighteenth

of Roquefort can rest assured that

they will be well protected against

century was introduced into London in 1652 by Pasqua Rosee, Mr. Ed-

TORONTO



Something New

Are you in a hurry? Do you find rubber boots, gaiters and hip waders cumbersome? Try these. They're zipper-equipped and guaranteed not to stall. As seen at London, England, fair.

For Children's Health "Foo. The Teeth and Health' is the title of a booklet which was prepared under the auspices of the U.S. Health Department and the Board of

scientists, medical experts, and health "The basic rule for the mother to dists may obscure the issue with their

in the booklet which is dedicated to

The ten rules for children's health

and for growing sound teeth, listed

One quart of milk every day. Bread one day old, to exercise jaws. "One a point,' Gates answered way.' He offered to read it aloud to

> Wider use of cod-liver oil (in Win-Periodic visits to the dentist.

doing so. There are other towns "This he did," continued Howells, near Roquefort which make cheese of

> Coffee Houses Date from 1652

wards, a merchant, having acquired the taste for coffee while in Turkey, had his Oriental servant, Pasqua Rosee, prepare it for him. This beverage found great favor with his London guests, and Mr. Edwards, finding it inconvenient to supply them suggested that Rosee become a vender of coffee. Taking his advice, Pasqua Rosee founded the prosperous enterprise of "At the Signe of his own Head" in St. Michael's Alley, Cornhil.1 It was such a success that by the end of the century there were nearly three thousand coffee houses in London. Even though great protests arose as an answer to their establishment, the institution of the coffee house could not be quelled.

The Perfect Lover Should Have Everything.

