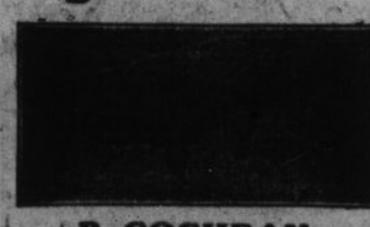


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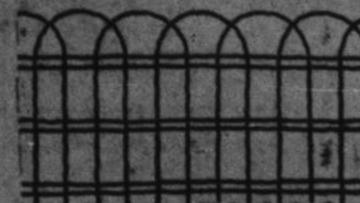
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esting as showing how widely spread and put in their places pigmy babies over the face of the earth are the of ape-like appearance." races of little people. No earlier In Africa, too, are found other distance and my arms won't work. than in 1891 Prof. Marapa discovered promy peoples, such as the tribe ca.t- But I'll be all right in another round a dwarf people in Europe. In the ed the Akkas, who dwell on the west or two. This fellow can't liek me." Eastern Pyrenees, in the Valley of o lake Nyanza. The men and wo At the end of the third round Cor-Ribas, he came across numerous men of this tribe, we are told by those bett and Choynski both advised him groups of persons nicknamed "Nanos," who have seen them, are only four to get in and "mix it up" and fight a which in our tongue means "the feet in height and dwell by them- fast round. "Take chances," was their llwarfs," who never exceeded four selves, apart from other negroes of advice. He said nothing at the time,

tiny tots is that they all have red east of the Upper Nile. hair, says the London Globe, but are They were described as the most in shoulders and hips. They have full of both clothes and weapons of of- as he made no attempt to rush or mix faces and pale and loose skins, Generally their personal appearance is so indicated by their dress. As long as they continue to marry strictly among themselves their race will not become extinct. They are of a very low type of intelligence, not even being able, at the time the professor visited them, totell him where they lived.

If the conjecture of another learned you can get it in either powder | man be correct, the little kingdom of from the ziore of the Mediterranean. Switzerland was once inhabited by These dwarfs of Morocco range to have been so cocksure of his superior-tween three and four feet in height, ity when he demanded a higger loser's of Dachsenbuhl in 1847, while a few years since a number of human skeletons were unearthed at Schweizershild in the Swiss republic, and the profession declared them to be strange folk look upon them with great supposed to have given him renewed in the Swiss republic, and the profession of strange folk look upon them with great courage and led them to bet their sor declared them to be remains of favor, as they consider them mascots heads off on him.

> pigmy peoples are occasionally to be pines, contains a race of dwarfs, mel with. Among these are the in- known as the Actas, whose average habitants of the Andaman Islands in height is four feet eight or nine his brother Jack and his wife are warthe Indian Ocean, but they are not inches. They dwell among the the smallest people known, that distinction standing to the credit of the land, thus bearing out the assertion Hamy Negrillos, who are found in of an authority that most, if not all Africa on either side of the equator.
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> The Andamanese are about the the most inaccessible parts of the same height as the African Bosjemen continents or islands to which the or Bushmen, the average of the wo- belong. men being about four feet six inches he men being some three inches taller. Their heads are of a short, round type, their hair being closely Washington Sun. curled or woolly, while their skin is "That view is rather unscientific, honey, roots, seeds and such things in New York. as may happen to come their way; "That yiew reminds me," continue they are strictly teetotal as regards Dr. Flexner, "of Hopkinson, who was ing water. These diminutive islanders ly.

There are several tribes of dwarfs ent storm came up suddenly, a Johnston gives an interesting and ing amusing account in his work on the "Unganda Protectorate," published in laid down his knife and fork, 1902. He says the huts of thesa peo- "What a fusa," he muttered, 'over ple are usually placed in a little mutton chop." elearing between a clump of great Owing to the peculiar construction of gossip has history beaten to a frazzle these huts they are very difficult to Our idea of a hero is a man who distinguish in the gloom of the never has any bad luck.

Plforest, so much so, indeed, that traveler may have dwarfs living all round his camping ground and b unaware of their presence, especially

conceal their own tiny bodies. Writing of these same folk in of Them Have Red Hair-Race of the reviews two or three years ago, He Could Not Get His Arms Goingof Dwarfs Considered Holy-Pig- | Sir Harry said: "The dwarfs of the mies Always Dwell by Themselves Congo forest can be good or ball neighbors to the black people.

. I have been informed by some The recently reported discovery of of the forest negroes that the thwarfs for his first round Choynski offered a tribe of pigmies in Papua ispinter- will occasionally steal their children some advice, and the only response

Central Africa. Further, in 1895, a but as he left his corner he threw his One remarkable peculiarity of these dwarf tribe was unearthed to the

well built in body, their hands and primitive race on earth, possessing or attempting to spar, and seemingly feet are small, while they are broad neither rules nor laws, and innocent had entirely forgotten his instructions, fence and defence. They were said to feed upon serpents, mice, ants and herbs, while the only thing that could be placed to their credit was that the

> Some races of dwarfs are considerpeople, as Mr. Haliburton informed to bring good luck.

But in other parts of the world The Island of Luzon, in the Philip-

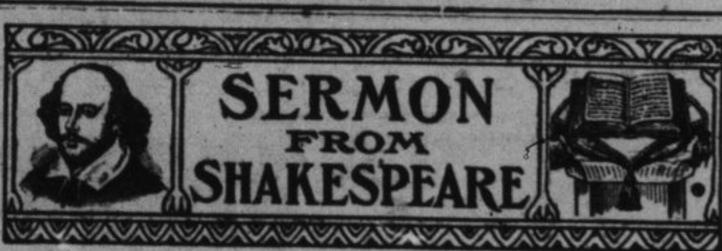
A Guilty Conscience.

dark, almost black. They live chiefly said Dr. Simon Flexner, the head of on wild pigs, birds, wild fruits, the Rockefeller Institute, at a dinner

thirst quenchers, their only drink be wont to observe Lent very vigorous are the only remaining pure speci- "But on a certain fast day, afmens of a race said to have been the ter three hours of golf, Hopkinson earliest inhabitants' of a large part couldn't resist a luncheon of chops

in the Congo district and in the light filled the room and then a ter Simliki Valley, of whom Sir Harry rific clap of thunder shook the build "Hopkinson, pale and shaky, lai

When it comes to repeating itself,



If he be not in love with some woman, her presence the roughest men take on here is no believing old signs; he a polish If any of them lose their brushes his hat o' mornings;—what a polish. If any of them lose their

Much Ado About Nothing, Act III., Sc. 3. are seen in exaggerated form. Shakespeare's lovers are legion. The peet, despite the views the critics have with Anne Hathaway, was never so

betty follies is after all ben-icent. If built to her, jewels are heaped t did nothing more than make a carehave served a good purpose. The ushing his hat o' mornings shows hat he is solicitous about his person. nd is a pretty good sign that he rishes to appear well in the eyes of me woman. Gloucester, afterwards ichard III., cynically remarked: I'll deck my body in rich ornaments

and witch sweet ladies with my words

vert to coarseness and savagery if left ness and ennobles life. The first sure to themselves. It is only necessary sign that a man has this awestness is for a woman, a good woman, to enter the wildest western mining camp to his hat o mornings bodes much to the rescue the miners from savagery . In wise.

hearts to the visi'or the "old signs"

ting love scenes. He familiarly calls The love of a man for woman has develop and fight for a six figurove "a lunacy" and "a madness." made this world worth living in. But ed prize will depend on the view those Love is "a familier." "a devi.." "an would still be a place of caves and tastes, and regulate our habits may "lunatics,"-but all his lave scenes are huts. The beautiful homes that at take of it. Come what may, this ridiculous ones give pleasure to his of love. When a man loves, his first time. audience. There is no folly committed thought is to shine in the eyes of the by the lovers that has not, to a greater or lesser degree, animated their own lives. With Rosalind of "As worthy of the object of his love. The You Like It" they may feel that lov- | fine homes, the well-kept lawns, the Jeffrice. as madmen do," but they are tolerant carvings and sculpture are "old Phoenix, Arizona. of their folly as they themselves either | signs' that man is first of all a lovare, have been, or will be in a similar er. As a respect for woman 'has grown she has been almost defied. She is often, it is true an idol with feet her as upon Hindu gods of old. She

ess, slovenly youth take to brushing | s o'ten, it is true, an idol with feet is hat and shining his boots it would of clay. The rose embowered cottage and the stately mansion are "old igns" that at some time some man had been in love with some woman. The object of this adoration is too of-ten totally unworthy of the worth:p pestowed on her. A fetich is, however. better than no god: it is at least a reognition of divinity.

Love unrequired is apt to cause a! revuision into a barbarous state. Ro about \$250,000, through his winning salind of "As You Like It" has it on the latest fight. r felt could best be done by the help that the marks of a lover are: "A | lean cheek,-a blue eye and sunken,- not consider any challenge from Sam nyone who has observed boys close an unquestionable spirit,-a beard ne Langiord, the Canadian negro. will recognize the firmness of glected. Then your hose should be un-Shakespeare's remark. When a lad has a least stirred for the first time by the winning glances of some laughing schoolgirl, it is a supreme moment in his life. From a child he becomes a tran, with a man's desires and ambitions. The first sign he shows of hes cart's condition is the care he takes! Without love this world would be of his person. From a little savage he wretched place. It is love that glori existence. It makes the young old and the old young. Great careers have been Woman is indeed the great civiliser. made by love; great fortunes have In regions such as mining camps and been built up through its influence, lumber camps where women are ungreat deeds have been performed by its known or but rare visitors, the men take on a masculine uncouthness,—beards are allowed to grow, collars are discarded, there is a rude careleusness about the dress. Men slowly refast by love. Love crushes out selfish-

SMALLEST OF RACE ARE FOUND as they contrive very cleverly to "MY STEAM WAS GONE," SAYS

-Johnson May Box "Jack" O'-Brien Six Rounds Next Month,

When Jeffries came to his corner al-"I can't see; I have no judgment of

his opponent he commenced sparring

The thing that most hurts the wise fellows-the ones who pick the winners and tell why-is that their judgment had some glimmerings of religious was proved to be so faulty. On the other hand, the majority who picked the winner didn't do it with any logic ed as holy people. Such a diminutive before the fight. They had only one good argument and that was: "No-one. north-western Africa, in the Atlas Jeffries?" On this question humg quan-Mour arns, only a few hundred miles tities of discussion, but what did it

Jeffries refused to answer the assertions by Muldoon and others that he was "all in" before he entered the ring. He maintains a silence which ble to break.

"It is what we might have expected" criticism of her husband. She apparently feels the former champion's

Jeffries refuses to look at a paper, it is said, and smiles grimly at any one who offers a word of criticism of his tactics during the fight.

"My steam was gone, I knew it in the fourth round. I tried to fight, but could not," he has said once or twice since his defeat, but of the reasons which led up to this condition he has refused to speak.

Five hours after the fight Philadel shia "Jack" O'Brien got busy and asked for a match with the big black: he is willing to guarantee "Lil Artha" Philadelphia some time within the from the New York Americans.

Johnson, rubbing his hands and glane-ing at his white wife beside him. "I "Jeffries is only a shell of his old may decide to take on O'Brien if I can self," says John L. Sullivan. "Any arrange my time to suit. But I can't good middleweight could knock him say anything definite until I get back out. that I could not find time for O'Brien. | team by 11 to 9.

present this has been marked as he was lacking in vim and vitality. the last heavyweight championship Denouncing college football decade at least History demonstrates National Education Association It is, however, unnecessary to go to and Johnson now occupy have not far Nevada, where a black man and bound in all countries are the result banch is now meeting for the last

> All Kinds of Sport. "Jim" Corbett dropped \$5,000

Prescott now leads the Eastern On tario lacrosse league.

Monday Jeffries was the Bear Man, catch, Now he's The Old Man.

Montreal purchased Holly from Rochester, but he refuses to report. The N.L.U. race has narrowed down to Toronto, Nationals and Montreal. Hugh McIntosh says Johnson and Burns will fight at London, Esgland York.

Pitcher Wiggs of the Montreal Royal held Rochester hitless and runless, on Jeffries is said now to be worth

Johnson has indicated that he will The Toronto baseball club have se-

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cured pitcher and outfielder McClure "That sure looks good to me," said amateur golf championship of Can-

to Chicago. I expect there will be a At Sydney, N.S.W., the all-American number of propositions put up to me football team, composed of students there. Some of them may be so good of western universities, beat the Orange

Jack is a fast boy and I wouldn't like By "Bob" Fitzsimmons Jeffries was to take him on out of shape, because not there. He looked great. I never he is one of the toughest in the busi- saw him looking better in his life, but he left his vitality on the road. Hek, in the Chicago Tribune says : He worked himself out training for this By the common consent of those light, and when he got into the ring

battle that will be fought in America combination of pure brutality and From the nature of the game itself, pugilism, David Starr Jordan, presiapart from what is likely to be done dent of Leland Stanford University to it in the way of restrictions, there led in the discussion that followed the report by the committee on mora gnitude and absorbing interest for a education in public schools at the that it takes that long and longer to convention at Boston. The game, he bring two really great heavyweights said, arouses the same love of the in conjunction. The men who ten years sordid that focused the interest of hence will take the places that Jeffries the country in "a ring away out in given of his probably unhappy lite the exceptional situation of a mining yet been heard of. They are still white man were pounding each other or lumber camp to see the "old in embryo. Whether or not they yesterday." President Jordan favorappy as whan creating lovers and de signs." They are evident everywhere, will be given an opportunity to ed the substitution of the English

Cleveland Plain Dealer: In the fourth and fifth innings Ty Conb gained de served applause for the sensation if catches that he made. In the fourth Easterly hit a high one back of Delohanty. The latter, however, lost it in the sun and consequently allowed Cobo | to make a run of fifty yards to grad it. Birmingham, the next batter, smashed one that looked good for a triple until Cobb ran nearly to the fence to sull ere deserve "a dark house and a whip artistic furniture, the paintings and "Joo" Gans is sinking fast at it down in the fifth Turner hit to short right centre. Crawford and Delehanty both spread-eagled in attempts to get it, sut the ball would have fall-Reg Walker has evidently seen his en safely had not Cobb come dashing through and made a pretty running

The Unwritten Skit.

Engene Walter, the noted playwright apartment in the Apsonia, in New

The visitor, a thick-set young man in a shepherd's plaid suit and a red "Mr. Walter, I like your work, and want you to write me a one act skit. I'm the only Mannering, of the Quag circuit, and I want a breezy, funny skit, but it must have a deep underlyin feelin', the the same as Paid stomach ache, you know."

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for a satisfactory skit of this type ?" Mr. Walter said. "Well," said The Only Mannering, "if the skit suited me I wouldn't mind paying ten döllars for it." "Ten dollars" said Mr. Walter. "Oh, degr, no. I can always bor-

fly one day at the Crystal Palace, and the onlookers were invited to witness the "Fall of Pompeil" instead. I cannot fly, the wind is coy,"

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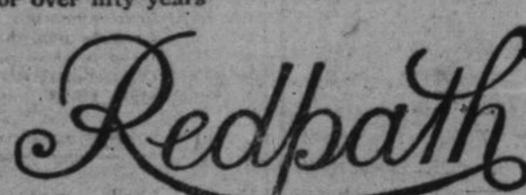
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