ing?" asked Hugh Sheehan, grimfy. "Are we not to have the pleasure of my lady's company at dinner?" "Leave her alone, Hughie," said his wife. "She may have a head-

ache. I'll take her a cup of tea af "I'll have none of her sulking, said Judith's father. "She'll come to dinner or I'll know why. 'Well here I am," said the voice

of his daughter back of him, a voice as grim as his own

just as well."

"May I have something to eat now Judy, dangerously. Hugh Sheehan served her silently, and her mother moment on the girl's shoulder. Judy's eyes filled and she covered rough hand with her own. right, mother," she said gently. "Don't you bother.

In spite of her attempted cheer Ed shuffled restlessly.

all times. "And why should we not act like a funeral?" he asked, darting a glance at Judy, where she sat silently, her heavily fringed gray eyes lowered to her plate. every day that the man that 'jilted

your sister gets married? "Hugh!" cried Mrs. Sheehan, in blank dismay. Judy's cup clattered against the saucer and she turned to her father, her face white with anger. "Listen "while I tell you what I thought was going to die with me-the reason keen over his father back in County te! I'd be in church to-night but for you. Jack Fogarty would be ago Saturday we came home from a

come back, I wouldn't forgive him for what he'd said of you. And what's more. Hugh Sheehan, the next time you come home drunk I leave the house not my heart; for though the

marrying me for the sake of the

This is plain speaking, but I'll say it

moment Hugh looked back at her feel no jealousy if the man she loved stage whisper: with glazed, pathetic eyes. she turned away. "I'm sorry, mother" she said "I'd stood all, I could from him for many a day."

She left the room quietty. three at the table sat looking at each other blankly.

you heard that Jack Fogarty was go- wild yourself anding to marry Mame Martin. Mrs. Sheehan came around to her husband and laid her cheek against

"Don't you be worrying, Hughie, der an awful strain to-day and you ought not to have spoken so."

They heard Judith come downstairs and pause in the front hall. "I'm going out, mother," she called, and her voice was as cool and smooth back soon." And she was gone, the heavy door echoing behind her.

Outside Judy walked east to Dearborn. Her first impulse had been to go to confession, but the thought of facing the gentle father while she was yet unrepentant, with anger toward her father still in her heart, al Marchand of Fashoda fame, who Gillis-Well, you see, my wife went to was repugnant. She knew herself has distinguished himself several a domestic science school and bad to well enough to know that repentance times upon the field in the present leave after the first week .- Life. would overtake her before the even- war, was wounded in the fighting in ing closed. She walked slowly north the Champagne district when the

and Lincoln Park was crowded. She abdomen by a fragment of shell. His ly into the house and removed his had no desire to go near the lake, condition is serious. only to stay in the cool dark trees. But every bench was occupied. Finally she chose one with only one oc- can consul-general at Munich, Gercupant, a man with his hands in his many, has been asked to resign his pockets and hat pulled ever his eyes. post because of partisan utterances the stairs."-Illustrated Bits. She sat there quietly, watching the on the European war. lights of the passing machines flash

She felt dull, listless and hopeless, sixty-five years. not somehow, heartbroken. The man at the other end of the bench depressed her; he was so obviously of the country than all other diseases handless too

address.

He moved over beside her. Judith felt as if her heart had stopped aching and was resting for the first time in months. Gentle Kavin O'
Connell, lame, retiring, had the gift pation.

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that comes to few men of soothing and healing the deepest wounds. "You look tired," he said frank

how much he knew. Surely every one in her small world was talking "And where is herself this even- to-night of how Jack Fogarty, who han, was that night marrying Mame Martin. If Kavin knew of it he "I am tired," she said and felt as

> if a burden had been lifted. sat quietly for a while. "Could you tell me about Judy? Rightly speaking, it isn't as if I were like the others. 'I'm

more like a father or something.

Kavin said. "You are like a father," Judy after you," said Hugh Sheehan. "It's why you never became a priest, Ka-

> looked away. "It's because I'm a beautiful as the life is. And there

ou have it." Silence fell between them. Judy forgot her own trouble and sympathized with Kavin. For the first time she realized his Irish pride, the pride that had kept her going for months. It was that that had made him a recluse. Kavin thought his trifling limp cut him off from mar-

"perhaps it's not maidenly of me to say it, but there's not a girl in the parish couldn't love you if you asked Not from pity, Kavin. It's yourself that makes so much of your little limp; it's hardly noticeable at

Kavin was leaning forward, his hand clutched between his knees 'You speak like an angel." he said quietly. "But it's just out of the kindness of your sweet heart." Judy laughed grimly, and Kavin king was "the first among equals."

urned to look at her in surprise. 'Sweet heart, is it?" she asked bit-"And me just telling my father what I thought of him, and not Jack's being married tonight, and my father was throwing it in my

Don't call we sweet, Kav. girl like you has the men all around Why should your father talk to you? He should be glad to keep

the night," she said slowly, "that and I'd be wrong in marrying." Kavin looked at her and stood up "Come away, Judy," he said.

you'll think it's out of pity. pray and hope that you'd give me might think it was out of pity or

But Judith sat quiet on the bench "Kavin, dear," she said and the night Jack left me I've been glad sober, but you can try your luck,?' father like that, for I've known all this time that I could never love him. It's been my pride that was hurt and time has been long to live through I've felt no jealousy of the

she put her hands over her face. | New York Post. - Kavin drew a long breath. thank God," he said, "that the other man wasia coward, and that you Finally Ed spoke. "You had it came to-night and found me despercoming to you, dad," he said. "You've ate thinking you were heartbroken smile, Eulalia," said one of the grand the balconies of the cliff dwellers is

Judith stood up and held out her hand to him. "Let's say no more to-night, Kavin," she said breathless-"It was true what Jack said, but if you're not afraid-

"I'm afraid of only one thing," dear," she said. "She'll be herself Kavin said hotly, "that I might lose you, being lame and all, and you a as the central figure of a splendid straight man for a husband."

hide her. "Come along home, Ka- lalia in Century. as water. "Don't worry; I'll be vin, dearest," she said smiling, with tears in her eyes. "I want to beg my father's pardon before I let you know how much I love you."

Gen. Marchand Wounded

Parls, Sept. 30 .- Brigadier-Gener- Isn't that a rather odd combination? French forces took the offensive Sat-The night was warm and pleasant urday. The general was hit in the

Thomas St. John Gaffney, Ameri-

The wife of Senator Lodge died of heart disease at Nahant, Mass., aged

There is more catarrh in this section; hopeless, too. Suddenly he sat up and pushed his hat back. She could feel him looking at her. He spoke.

"Good evening, Judy Sheehan." he said, using the full name, as an Irishman often does.

Judith turned to him quickly, although the voice, had already told. though the voice had already told Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only you, Kayin O'Connell," she said, fall-lis taken internally. It acts directly ing naturally into the same style of on the blood and mucous surfaces of

BIG TREE MAIL STATION.

Building In America. The pioneers of the northwest often Those not familiar with military tacmade use of huge trees hollowed out tics have a very vague idea as to how by fire or decay. Some of these "tree an army is surrounded. It is generally

houses" they occupied as temperary believed that a commander who residences. Others they used as shell schemes to encircle his enemy with an ters for stock or as primitive barns impenetrable ring of guns and men Only one, however, ever had the dis must conceive some method of maneutinction of being a United States post-vering his troops round to the rear of office. That stump is in Clallam coun- his opponent's army. It is possible, ty, in the state of Washington. In early days the settlers were wide- field tactics to cleverly "roll up" a large

Carriers could do no more than leave ing movements. mail at some central point. The big cedar stump, twelve feet in diameter and reduced to a shelf by fire, was a base from which a number of trails

By common consent it became the postoffice for a wide region. The settlers put on a roof of cedar shakes and nailed boxes around its interior, which they regarded as marked with their names. There was a larger box for the outgoing mail. There were no locks, but the mails were never tam-

This primitive postoffice was used for more than a year. It has been carefully preserved and is annually visited by hundreds of interested sightseers. The stump is believed to be over 2,000 years old, which clearly establishes its right to the distinction of being the oldest postoffice building in America.-Youth's Companion.

GRANDEES OF SPAIN.

Etiquette of the Hat That Differen-

tiates the Three Ranks. the presence of his sovereign. custom dates from the period when, according to the theory then held, the alone.-Pearson's Weekly.

The ancient formula always at the coronation of the kings of old Spain was: "We, your equals, choose you to reign over us." And the king assented in this declaration of his nobles

There was a time when all grandees of Spain wore their hats in the presence of the king, but in time the idea of caste began to prevail, even among the grandees, with the result that they were eventually divided into three classes, and these classes were distinguished by the hat etiquette.

The first class entered the royal pres ence covered; the second class entered uncovered, and after an advance of a few steps, put on their hats, unbidden by the king, and the third class also entered uncovered, but did not "cover" until requested to do so by the king. "Since Then, according to the etiquette, "all

There have been grandees who were not Spaniards-notably the Duke of Wellington, upon whom the cortes conferred the honor in recognition of this services to the state.-Exchange.

Safety First.

It was a children's matinee of "Alice In Wonderland." Parties of small fry convoyed by guardian adults had been pouring in a steady stream down the aisles to settle in their seats with much flutter of short skirts and bobbing of beads and tossing back of curis. One group consisted of mother and

nurse, a gay little maid of eight or so. and a solemn little boy somewhat younger. Each child clutched a program, and on their faces was a look of rapt expectancy. As they were filing into their seats the little girl pulled at ed, her fist on the table. For a Mame Martin. And I'm not one to her mother's sleeve and said in a loud

She "Mother, don't you think you and looked up at him. Her eyes were Marie had better sit at the two ends to starry in the dusk of the park, and keep away the germs, you know?"-

> The Czarina. "Do try and get the empress to

There is not a trace of artificiality ocean vessels lying at anchor, the har diers. in the empress' character. She seem- bor lights, the glowing avenues below ed unable to pretend she was enjoying herself when, in point of fact, of nocturnal traffic, the rippling water she was fatigued and bored. Moving under the moonlight and the far horibeauty that should have a fine pageant, I think she was always wish- an effect of enchantment,-Edward Als ing the ceremony to be at an end and worth Ross' "South of Panama." Judith put her hand gently over to find herself free to be with her chilhis lips, trusting the dark path to dren again.-H. R. H. the Infanta Eu-

> Alphabetical. Willis-Won't you dine with me? Gillis-Thank you, I just dined. I was home and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and asparagus. Willis-

Not Guilty. It was 4 a. m., and Bilkins crept softshoes, but as he tiptoed up the stairs one of the treads gave a loud creak. "Is that you, John?" demanded Mrs.

Bilkins from above. "No, my love," replied Bilkins; "It's Learning About Women.

"The only way for a man to learn all about a woman is to get married." "And study the ways of his wife, about other women."-Boston Tran-

Two of a Kind. "My dear Mrs. Gadsby, I'm so glad to see you. What is the latest gossip?"

Men-are like potatoes—they never know when they will get into hot what he has said and the prudent the class of 1916. The calling up When Adam got off a good thing, no one ever said: "I always liked broad at the foundation, but rather No other classes of the Landsturm

SURROUNDING AN ARMY.

Renowned as the Oldest Postoffice Turning the Enemy's Flanks and Rolling Up the Entire Line.

however, for a general well versed in ly scattered, and it was a long jour body of troops by frontal attack alone ney over rough trails to the postoffice. This is accomplished by means of flank-

For purposes of example let us imagine two armies facing one another drawn up in two long lines. Behind one of the battle lines a body of reserve troops stealthily make their way over to the right. Their purpose is to make a sudden onslaught on one epd of the enemy's line. At exactly the right moment, when the artillery fire is at its fiercest, the reserve troops violently at tack the forces situated at the extreme left of the enemy's front. The attacking force, owing to its overwhelming numbers, bends back the end of the assailed army. "It refuses its right,"

as military men say. At the opposite end of the line a similar attack is launched, which has the effect of forcing back the enemy's right. An army which "refuses" almost at the same time its "left" and "right" wings is doomed. Unless a very speedy retreat is carried out the whole force is "rolled up," as both its flanks are forced back.

As the right and left flanks of the enemy give ground the attacking troops slowly force their way to the A grandee of Spain enjoys the priv- rear of the assailed army, closing in ilege, granted him many hundreds of the while. The result is that within a years ago, of remaining "covered" in few hours the defeated force is entirely surrounded, although in the first instance it was attacked from its front

DEATH CAP AND FLY CAP

The Most Deadly of All Species of Poisonous Mushrooms

The two most feared and deadly poisonous mushrooms the world over are the death cap (Amanita phalloides) and the fly cap (Amanita muscaria). These two species in the same genus have destroyed several emperors, a pope and probably average 500 deaths annually in various parts of the world to say nothing of innumerable mammals, birds, reptiles and insects, the latter being almost wholly destroyed by poisonous fungi.

is most easily detected by the layman. It is a large, showy mushroom, orange yellow in color, with what looks like warts over the cap. You see them in dooryards, where evergreens are standing up, tall and splendid in the grass. Keep your hens in the henyard and your cow in the barn while Soon after the war began the South these fellows are up, with their tempt. African Government at once took

readily be avoided. Whatever the color of the cap, white or gray, the under side of it, the gills, are pure white. The deep chunk of earth is taken out like, but do not experiment with one

Valparaiso at Night. The night view of Valparaiso from But that was sooner said than done. nearly 200,000 people, the scores of ply of clothing for Canada's sol from which rises, mellowed, the roar zon of the illimitable Pacific produce

Playing It Carefully. diamond circlet on his lady love's finger. "It seals our engagement," be

"Oh, Jack," exclaimed the girl, "isn't

man, "would you mind giving me a re ply of clothing for the soldiers. ceipt stating that the ring is to be re turned to me in case you should change your mind about marrying me?"-St Toronto News. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Query Discourteous. ness now?" said the first sweet young

the conversation lagged perceptibly.- upon needless or needlessly extrava-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Spanish Legend. of his birth.

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man on what he is going to say. Some men resemble pyramids - will be concluded November 10th. narrow at the top.

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Armenian At Brantford Receives Word Of Brother's Death. Brantford, Sept. 30 .- The terrible massacre of Armenians by Turks has struck home to Brantford. Armen Amirkhanian, editor of Free Armenia, received word yesterday that his brother, Rev. Vartan Armirkhanian, of Harpoot College, with all other members of the college staff, had Of the two deadly species, muscaria been slaughtered. Rev. Vartan Amirkhanian was professor of phil-

> Canada Ignores War Conditions. Great Britain has cut down her do-

osophy and psyschology, before his

ordination, teaching physics and

chemistry in the same institution.

mestic expenditures enormously. steps to curtail the expenditure as The species Amanita phalloides can far as possible. India promptly cessity of restoring to additional taxcap may or may not be covered with ation. Similar policies were adoptwarty protuberance. The stem ter ed by Australia and New Zealand. minates in a bulb, usually wholly or Canada alone, among the British partially beneath the soil. If a large, Dominions, has ignored the condition created by the war, and is carrying around, the bulb invariably will be on a lavish spending programme, found setting in a cup. Handle a with total expenditures, apart from poisonous mushroom as freely as you the war, of over \$60,000,000 more at the table. There are other species, debt, on domestic account alone, is both in the amanita genus and that of piling up in an appalling manner. leplota, that closely resemble it and end of the present fiscal year the inwhich may be deliciously edible. You terest charges on our debt will be cannot learn these differences from the double what they were in 1911. books. Only an expert, with the sev- When is our Government going to eral fresh species in hand, can teach stop its reckless extravagance and reyou such differences. - New York Press. | cognize the national necessity of re-

> trenchment and economy? Should Secure Fair Play.

Toronto Telegram. Failure has attended the attempts not let her alone on the subject since about him and that you were half duchesses to me at some court function one of the great sights of the world of the War Purchasing Commission The vast sickle of the shore lit for to secure a timely and sufficient sup-

> Let Hon. A. E. Kemp bestir himself and ascertain the causes of the commission's almost, complete failure in one great department of its

Canada's clothing manufacturers are being blamed for the non-delivery of uniforms. How can the manufacturers deliver uniforms when the Militia Department does not supply Tenderly the ardent swain placed the the manufacturers with the khaki cloth out of which the uniforms must be made?

If orders for khaki cloth has been placed with intelligence and foresight the War Purchase Commission would have had a better chance to "And now." continued the young secure a prompt and continuous sup-

End The Waste.

The war is uncovering the roots of things, enabling us to see old abuses in new lights, and giving communities, as individuals, an opportunity "So glad to see you again, dear. And to start over again on a sounder I've got such a lot of news for you basis. In no field other than that Did you know I was interested in bust of public works is there more need for getting back to a safe position and beginning afresh. Almost since Confederation it has been the prac-"Whose?" asked the second, and ther tice of Governments to waste money gant post offices, custom houses and other public works. Scattered all over the country are hundreds of A rocky eminence on the outskirts post offices and other Government of Granada, Spain, is known as "El \$100,000, where a properly construcbuildings, costing from \$50,000 to ultime sespire del Moro" (the last sight ted building costing \$10,000 would) of the Moors, because, according to have served the purpose just as well, the legend, Bonbdil, the last Moorist leaving from \$40,000 to \$90,000 in monarch, took leave there of the land each case for employment in useful purposes.

Germany Seeks More Men. Amsterdam, (via London), Sept the Government contemplates increasing the army by incorporating about The imprudent man reflects on the middle of December recruits of

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