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LIGHT OF NORTH FICKLE AS YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL

So Say the Radio Fans Who Live Near the Polar Spectrum's Influence.

Jack Wade, Alaska, Oct. 19 .- Observation of the Aurora Porealis has regained its position as a popular sport among scientists owing to its supposed interference with radio transmission. Interest in the Northern Lights, as the aurora is always called here, has also been revived through the efforts of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition to keep in touch with radio amateurs in this vicinity and in the United States. The following description of the striking phenomenon was written by a member of the American Radio Relay League, who, since his home is underneath the Arctic spectrum has had plenty of opportunity to observe this marvelous spectacle at first hand. By T. E. Phillips, Member, A.R.R.L.

The Northern Lights are as fickle and changeable as a sixteen-year-old school girl. One style starts out on the horizon to the northward in searchlight fashion, darts and zzigzags; spreads out fan-shape, sweeps, floats, or drifts. The colder the night the quicker the action and always the motion is fast. At times lights show all colors of the spectrum. They are as good as a lantern.

Sometimes the lights stay steadily FOR LADIES NOW OPEN We clean and remodel all kinds fixed overhead for hours and they cut the darkness into two walls, the light showing the trail for miles with a black wall on either side. Apparently they are not more than 1,500 feet above the valleys, and on the mountain trails, travelers can get into the heart of things with them.

Once I came from Steel Creek to this place, about sixteen miles, along a high mountain trail with the mail man for this route. It was 9 p.m. We were in the lights for an hour A light crackling could be heard as when a cat's fur is rubbed the wrong way, and at times the horses would show blue fire at their ear tips, although they appeared not to

The lights show up commonly Montreal streets, Kingston. came here in 1882 and '87., and one old man, Ludecker raised the American flag when Russia sold out in

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What the Footman Said. The other day Lord Magheramorne, formerly Sir James McGarel-Hogg, explained that when he first succeeded to his peerage his nam

was a source of difficulty. On one occasion he went to dine at the house of an old friend, where

he announced himself to the footman as "Lord Magheramorne." "What?" inquired the startled

"Lord Magheramorne," repeated the visitor, with emphasis The footman was in despair, as he tion and add it to de figger two,

felt it was impossible to attempt to says unto you and I says it without render the uncouth gutturals, and fear of successful contradiction, dat the visitor was advancing to the drawing-room. He hesitated for a Dat's a orator." moment, then boldly flung open the door and proclaimed; "The late Sir James Hogg."

Not Convinced. "Remember, my good man," said

"Weil, they've got me hypnotized, suit looks like any other when worn then, that's all, ma'am!" said the on the beach. Lowering of the old convict.

Expected a Free House. "But how can you support daughter? Thirty dollars a week

"Surely you don't mean to say without any disquiet of thought tenth anniversary of her thirtieth nibs tipped with a diamond, a ruby, you'll charge Phyllis and me rent?" | may be said to be happy.

METHOD AND SYSTEM TRUE BASIS OF PERSONAL THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

"I can't understand why I am always running behind in my personal financial affairs," a man who earns a handsome salary said to the writer some time ago. When asked if he kept a record of his expenditures, he replied

that he was too busy to be bothered with such details. "Try the experiment for a month." suggested the writer, "and you will have the answer to your question."

The plan was tried. Every penny of expense was jotted down and at the end of the month the man found that he had spent about \$100 more than he

had thought was his custom. That explained the reason why he was always in a quandary about his personal affairs. When he was brought face to face with conditions he began to change his habits, and his sima-

tion improved in like proportion. There are no doubt many such persons as the one referred to who constantly are running behind and cannot understand why.

The very first step must be a daily record of expenditures. We dare say that the majority of those who begin this plan will soon be astonished at the amount of money they waste during the course of a month.

Figures do not You can't spend your money and have it. If you want to spend constructively and save wisely you must eliminate the little wastes.

Above everything else you must know what you are doing. You cannot build yourself up the shifting sands of ignorance

or indifference. It may seem like a waste of time and effort to keep a strict record of every penny you spend, but it is the best method of getting on the right track in the management of your personal affairs.

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name of the Central Garage. The building was entirely gone and vgeetables for the evening mean its place one of the finest service clock and adjusts a switch stations to be found anywhere erect- two. ed and the offices placed in the new building. This allowed room for go to the Follies. The meal will even great equipment in the line of be all ready for us to sit down to storage and repair space and the when we return." Central Garage is now known far "But my! my! How will the food

Gas and oils are given here with who will watch to see that it does spected and any needed repairs the minimum of time. The oil is not burn? I expect to be hungry, kept measured in quart bottles and you. know, and I abominate elovenallows the speediest of service. ly cooking." The large driveway also makes for speed and more and more car own-

ers are stopping in there. The Central Garage has the agency you would know.' for Studebaker and Chevrolet motor cars and 1924 models of excellence mands, "where's the fire? are now being demonstrated. If you where is the draft? And where's have never been to this garage pay the chimney?" it a visit now. It is worth it.

The Difference

aiso a negro, on the street one day ing us laugh over his drolleries this and was surprised to see now friend had on a new suit, new hat, tricity, you know - you ought to new shoes and other evidences of

you dressed up that way? Is you clock will work again, turning off "I'se got somethin' bettern' any

job." replied the other, "I's got profession."

"What is it?" "I'se a orator." "What's a orator?" "Don't you know?" replied resplendent one in surprise.

I'll tell you what a orator it. you was to walk up to a ordinary friends. nigger and ask him how much was you was to ask one of us orators for his cane and shovel hat. how much was two and two he'd say, 'When in de cou'se of numan events it becomes necessary to take de numerel of de second denomina-

de result will invai'bly be four. Nonsinkable Bathing Suit. Made of rubberized silk, a bath-

ing suft made with air pockets so it will float the person in the water. has been patented by a middle westthe visitor kindly, "that stone walls ern man. Because the air pockets do not a prison make, nor iron bars are not filled until the swimmer gets into the water above the knees, the skirt into the water fills the upper part of the suit with air that remains until the wearer leaves the water .my Popular Mechanics.

He that upon a true principle liver "It was for my wife.

ALADDIN OUTDONE IN MANY KITCHENS

Marvel When Mrs. Modern Housekeeper Prepares Meal.

Little did old Benjamin Franklin throughout the province it would realize the tremendous chain of causation he set up when he attached to his kite the key wich unlocked the door which has led to the tral Garage, corner of Brock and modern wonders of electricity. Some This day perhaps Conan Doyle or Sir Olifrom September to April, though Ap- garage was first taken over by the ver Lodge may succeed in having ril is getting late and warm for them. Kingston Auto Sales Company and the old gentleman visit a modern They are always different in their the large church building on that kitchen when a meal is being predaily movements and never fail to corner utilized. Some time ago the pared in an electric range. Should attract attention, even from the old whole premises were acquired by that ever occur this newspaper is timers who have been in the far Mr. George Bawden and he has car- one that will send its very best re-Mrs. Housewife places the meat

> over, the old tower removed and in in the oven. Then she sets the "Come on now," she ways, "let's

and wide for its excellent service in be cooked?" queries Ben Franklin's Shade. "And more important still,

"Goodness me!" she exclaimed. "and you were the man who flew that famous kite! I thought surely

"Why, if this is a stove," he de-

"Well, the world doesn't it, sir? Now look, I set it so. That's all I have to do. Now A negro met an acquaintance, about the time Will Rogers is makhis clock will turn on the current-elecknow, anyway. And about the true I'm telling you to be sure and employ "Hey, boy," he said, "how come a return taxi with a cheap rate this

> "And when e get home," she continues, "the meal will be done to a turn and ready for us to sit down to. And while I am putting it of the table you can compose another of your famous maxims, something the about cooking ejectrically. And be "Well, sure and sign your name to it, won't It you? I want to show it to

the current.

"Great is electricity," murmur two and two, he'd say 'four,' but if the old gentleman, looking around have to think up an electrical slogan

> A Remarkable Horse. A story is told by an English comedian about the man whose wife "Who's that Dorothy you

talking about in your sleep?" "That's all right, dear," said he "Horse I won ten pounds on yesterday. Here's a fiver to buy a new

When he returned from his office. is wife said:-"You know that horse you backed vesterday?"

"Yes, dear," "Well, it rang up this afternoon."

party last night, old chap. was it to celebrate." irthday."

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How the Watch Disappeared. A judge was pointing out to his court that a . witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement he had previously made. stance," he said, "when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket

But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home." When the judge got home that night his wife said, "Why all this bother about your watch-senoms four or five ben for it?"

"Good heavens," said the judge, "what did you do?" "I gave it to the first man w

came-he knew just where it waz.

The Vanishing Quill. Quill pens, now driven from or of their jast ditches, at Southware County Court, have been traced back cain't." a dozen centuries, and may have been in occasional use before then. But they have not so old a history after all as the apparently modern metal father of his sweetheart with the repen, a specimen of which was found quest to marry her. in the ruins of Pompeii. The first "Can you support a family?" the "I hear you gave a delightful metal pens made in this country cost old man asked. What five shillings each and had no "Heavens!" the indignant suitor "spring" in them; they were follow- replied, "I only asked for the girl." It's the ed, about a century ago, by horn -Judge. or with gold. But the guill, as

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instrument of justice. One Way or the Other. The doctor, on his round of golf. was crossing the field with his small negro caddie, when the latter opened the conversation with. "Doctor, ain't you got some shoes up yonder in yo' locker you don't want?" I need some bad." "Maybe so," said the doctor, "What size do you wear?" "I dunno, sah, 'cause I ain't never bought none dat-er-way

Just One.

-I either kin git in 'em,

The young man approached

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