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JACKSON AND HIS MONKEYS

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ANY things are done in the name of the viceroy and governor general in council for which his excellency can

hardly be held accountable personally. For example, the notice in the Indian State railway carriages pertaining to the exclusion of dogs. If you were to ask the viceroy about that order he would probably look very much surprised, his excellency having no knowledge at all of said canine ordinance. But this story has nothing to do with. dogs. It relates to an order in council governing the situation in a district overpopulated with monkeys. Said monkeys being holy animals, must not be in any way maltreated, thereby giving offense to Hindu religious prejudice, but on representation to the local authority that shopkeepers and other divers persons are suffering from the depredations of monkeys, said local authority shall order the capture and deportation of as many monkeys as in his judgment will conduce to a relief of the situation. In all respects an admirable rule, but which, like many others, is apt not to work out quite so weil in practice. For this reason : The majority of districts, being already overpopulated with monkeys, do not cordially welcome an additional burden of outside deities. Even the pious Hindu is puzzled at times what to do with his legion of animal and other gods. But this did not at all trouble Jackson, when the native headmen of Kotar reported to him that unless measures were taken for their protection, not a grain of rice would be justed, when the viceregal special left in the bazaar. The monkeys, led by certain brazen individuals, had swarmed into Kotar, and were growing fat by their depredations. What they did not eat they scattered wantonly, and the merchants, fearful of sacrilege in using force to protect their produce, faced the unfortunate alternative of bankruptcy.

"We are poor people," pleaded the spokesman of the turbaned and solemn visaged deputation to Jackson. "We the presence can see for himself. If he will exert his influence with the monkeys, so that we be not utterly ruined, and much sorrow brought on our families."

nevolently pleased to exert his influ-

subjects. Thus word was brought to Gardner that a procession, with tom-toms beating, conch shells blowing, clubs brandishing, ar 1 much noise and dust, was on its way to the station to receive the newly arrived monkey delties in all honor. On the return journey to Hunuman's temple they hoped to encounter a Mohammedan crowd, with broken heads in consequence. Gardner quickly grasped the situation, so

heads of their Mohammedan fellow

far as ridding himself of the monkeys and the Hindus of their inauspiclous omen. He shouted for his horse, and rode straight for the station, happily arriving there before the procession.

"Send that monkey car off by the first train passing," he ordered the native superintendent. "Understand, it's a government order-the first train which passes. Get those beasts away from here as soon as possible."

The native superintendent, being a Mohammedan and caring nothing about monkeys, promised obedience. Then Gardner rode hurriedly away to head off the procession. But he had given what was a very reckless order, because if a native is not absolutely literal he is chaotic. The first trainpassing was Gardner's order, and that settled it in the native mind. Now the first train which came along happened to be a special, carrying no less person than the viceroy and governor-general of India, on one of his grand tours to visit native kings and such folk. It did not pull up at the station, Morar being an unimportant place, but stopped beyond just long enough to water the locomotive. But during that short period the native superintendent, with the assistance of a gang of coolies, was able to push the monkey car up and link it on to the rear of the viceroy's special, such being the commissioner sahib's distinct order.

The coupling had barely been adstarted with a proud blast from the whistle. It sped on through green rice fields, where natives, perched on high fragile platforms to scare away voracious birds and animals, gazed with awe-inspired wonder at the car of gods trailing behind the representative of the padshah's special. It dashed through Kotar without notice of Jackson, and on until it gradually approached Krishnapur.

As his excellency purposed holding grow thin through this misfortune, as an informal levee at the Krishnapur raiiway station, Foster was on the the heaven born pleases, we wish that platform in full dress, attended by local native gentlemen in long embroidered coats and brilliant turbans, On the roofs of side buildings swarmed the dark-skinned, lightly clad popu-The heaven born Jackson was be- lace. Foster was rather proud of the gathering, as a tribute of native respect to the viceroy. So, too, thought the viceroy, when, glancing from the window, he beheld the low salaams the ringleaders of the monkeys be of the native gentlemen, and evidently captured and deported. To that end a prodigious interest stirred up on the if it was a comparatively easy matter roofs at his advent. While his excellency prepared to descend to the platform, Foster, following the absorbed gaze of the native gentlemen turned upon the rear of the train, started with unconcealed astonishment. "My word !" he gasped. "Til-Til be hanged if the viceroy hasn't brought along Jackson's confounded monkeys. What the deuce does he mean by it?" The viceroy stepped to the platform, quite prepared to acknowledge the profound respect which he thought was being paid him, when a wild chattering, screaming chorus rose from the rear of his train. He looked, and saw what was certainly not the usual accompaniment of a viceregal progress, however much it might impress the native mind. He wanted an explanation at once, and to obtain it the telegraph wires ran hot messages back and forth. When a fairly cohesive report was forthcoming, his excellency was inclined to blame Foster as the man within reach of his hand. "It seems to me," said the viceroy in a tone of lofty rebuke, "that there is ample room here for Mr. Jackson's surplus monkeys. I consider, Mr. Foster, that your course was open to censure in-er-permitting these-animals -to wander up and down the railways of the empire, and highly improper that they should have been attached to my-to a viceregal train. You had better liberate them at once." The viceroy went on to see the kings, quite ignorant of the immense prestige he had gained in the province by carrying along a carload of holy monkeys, and Foster spent more than one anxious night before he felt reassured that he would hear no more of the incident. But what continued to puzzle him was that when the nonkeys scrambled out of the cage, sixty thieving old rascals were added to the holy malefactors of his district, together with his sixteen original undesirables returned. Jackson chuckled when he denied adding the other twenty-nine, and Gardner said he had been too busy to bother with monkeys; so where they came from must remain an unanswered question, unless, as Jackson holds, Hunuman, the monkey god, sent them by way of retribution for the way in which Foster tried to add to the trouble of a friend.

Homespuns Are in Winsome Patterns

New Spring Woolens Include Plain Colors, White and Checked Designs.

The newer woolens for the spring geason include homespun, both imported and domestic, in plain colors, in white and in the new tiny checked patterns. This checked design is particularly good in beige and brown, the brown used for the check on a beige ground. Kasha and silk-and-wool jersey follow the fashionable pastel shades, the "off" or, as they are variously termed by the fashion magazines, the "dusky" or "dusty" colors of beige and rose.

The tweeds for the new season come in plain colors, in small checks or in large plaided effects. The twotoned tweeds that have a reverse side in a lighter color will be a delight to the home dressmaker, for she may use the underside for trimming a coat or a dress.

Then there is a new imported woolen fabric called "frisca," a fabric with a ratine weave and a frosted appearance, which is very fashionable in the early spring fashions designed for southern wear. Its domestic counterpart is known as "Francesca," and comes in the same lovely colors of gray, apple green, rose and beige as the original. Wool taffeta is another fabric used for some of the new frocks, and fine wool rep, especially in navy blue, is very good for spring. In one of the early spring showings was noticed a navy blue cheviot used for a sailor jacket, trimmed with regulation. gilt buttons, and worn with a white kasha skirt and the new broad-trimmed felt hat.

Without any doubt the new styles have had their effect on these woolens. The supple, lithesome lines that swing with motion and are straight and clinging in quiescence demand the





This stunning two-piece frock is made of printed silk, with plaited skirt and a belt with a buckle. It can be worn with high or low neck.

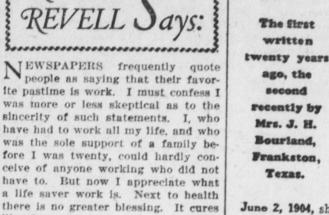
Cameo Pins, Jet Dinner **Rings**, Pearl Necklaces

Cameo pins in antique jeweled settings and frames emphasize the vogue for the ornate and elaborate in jewelry. When a small cameo is used, the frame is rather large and shows to advantage in vari-colored stones. In the large cameo pins the frames are narrow and usually dotted with stones of a single color. All sorts of queer shapes with fancy curves and

oddly cut-off corners are exploited as well as the conventional oval and round shapes. Jet dinner rings in silver and white gold seem to be replacing those of onyx. They may now be had either

in prong or bordered settings. A border of tiny rhinestones by contrast enhances the shiny jet center stone, whereas inlaid cameo designs furnish the detail for those with prong setings.

A new version of the pearl necklace may be seen in a long open strand, made up of double sections of gradu-



It keeps me in touch with the

world, and brings many letters from

old friends, some of whom I feared

had forgotten me. It has served to

reunite many old friends who have

located each other through seeing

their names here. I have been privi-

leged to be of assistance to several

persons whose cases were brought to

my attention by readers. And for that

Do not be sorry you have to work

for a living. It is a sweet privilege.

God bless the man who first invented

work. Some may say, "Where shall

Just before the last game of the

world's series of operations which I

played on the diamond of life and

won with the help of my doctors.

the surgeon explained that the oper-

ation he planned was known as an

"exploratory." I don't know yet why

he didn't call it an "inquisitive." Af-

ter the onslaught was over and re-

turns were in and I had again come

up for air I asked the gentlemanly

I am grateful.

stairs.

June 2, 1904, she writes :---

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Two Letters

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again :--

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ence, according to the regulation of the viceroy and governor-general in council. He straightway ordered that to construct a stout bamboo cage on a railway flat car, not so by any means was capturing the monkeys. Over the thatched roofs, in and out of windows, down rickety stairs, chattering, screaming, leaping from crumbling mud walls to tree bough went the holy monkeys; while for the most part those deputed to catch them did nothing but salaam and beg their godships to walk into very absurd traps.

You will appreciate Jackson's position when forced to take a hand in, the chase. It is quite hot in Kotar. also dusty; so between the flaming red heat and the powdered white dust the superstitious natives and the elusive monkeys, Jackson liquefied several pounds of tissue, and swore a great deal before he captured a score or more of gray-whiskered old villains and landed them securely within the bamboo cage of the flat car. This he dispatched by the next down-country freight train billed for a place called Krishnapur, which was ruled over by a man named Foster.

Jackson thought Foster would help him out with the monkeys, because he had recently done the deputy commissioner of Krishnapur a friendly turn. He also felt he had performed his duty toward the people of Kotar, until he received a polite letter from Foster, expressing his regret that he was unable to accommodate any more monkeys in his district, and advising Jackson to try some one else. So back came the grinning, chattering cage of monkeys. Jackson was, of course, disappointed to see the monkeys, but that was not all, far from it. The native station master of Kotar presented himself with a grave face.

"Sir," said he, "the sahib will recollect that when he ordered the monkeys sent away, there were thirty-one in the cage. Now behold there are fortyseven. That, as the sahib will understand, is an increase of sixteen monkeys."

The native stationmaster took great pride in his accuracy as to figures, but at the moment it did not soften Jackson's wrath toward Foster seizing the opportunity to unload precisely sixteen of his own undesirable monkeys. He wrote Foster an angry letter about it, promising to get even with him some day, and in the meantime ordered the monkeys sent on up the line to a man named Gardner. In ordinary circumstances it would have been easy to work off the monkeys on Gardner, who, unlike Foster, was always willing to oblige a friend in an emergency. But Jackson's carload of monkeys arrived just at the time that the Hindus come to start a riot and belabor the species.

Our Moose Larger

Our American moose are similar to the elk of northern Europe and SIberia, but larger in size, says Nature Magazine. They range in our northern forests from the mouth of the were about to celebrate the feast of Yukon south and eastward to northern Hunuman, the monkey god. So what Minnesota and Maine. The Shiras was more natural than that they moose is somewhat segregated, rangshould take it as a sign from the god ing along the Rocky mountains into himself that the auspicious hour had Wyoming, further south than any other

Sports Dress, Blue and White Crepe de Chine, Check Effect.

fabrics be equally supple and light, and these two qualities distinguish the woolens for spring. Indeed, they are almost as easy to manipulate as silks.

Silks this season are divided into plain colors and prints. Among the plain color fabrics are the new socalled "raw" silks, shantung, tussar, rajah, pongee, that are enjoying so wide a vogue in two-piece frocks for the South, Plain color crepes de chine in sports ensembles consisting of a one-piece frock and a circular shoulder cape to match are also very fashionable. Taffetas, too, are smart for spring in colors like navy blue, fawn, beige and even white.

Girdle, Brassiere and

Athletic Belt Popular With the latest fashions in lingerie

is the girdle, the brasslere, the athletic belt, or whatever answers in lieu of the old-style stays. The new version of the corset is presented in many attractive models. Most of them are brought out, some delightful models made of silk or near silk, of brocade or some novelty material, daintily flowered or figured muslin. A popular form of girdle is made of satin ribbon, two or three inches wide, which is laid with overlapping edges around the body and so arranged as in the fresh, dainty Irish dimities. A to fit the figure. To this may be attached side garters, or it may be worn with equal convenience without the elastics, if round garters are used. Women who eliminate as much as possible in underclothing wear "corsets" of finely tucked batiste or satin or of cotton, in a pale shade of apricot, lace. The brassieres of Irish, of fillet trimmed with yellow valenciennes and of the novelty all-over laces are lace. In these sheer materials many most attractive. Some extreme novel- beautiful colors are shown, some in ties are trimmed with metal lace or delicate flower and fruit shades. are made entirely of gilt or silver Peach, apricot, cyclamen green, tanlace, lined with crepe or chiffon. From Paris have been received many pretty jackets to be worn in bed, or for other purposes,

New Wide Hats

The large hats are not being overlooked during the winter resort season. Indeed they are of such size that it is impossible to overlook them. The as soft and flexible as silk itself and beyond the life lines." models have been designed in satin.

ited pearls. These are joined together by a large baroque pearl. Both of the loose ends of these necklaces are finished with pendants of one, two or even three separate strands of finer pearls, interspersed with graduated baroque pearls and a similar pearl drop. These necklaces may be worn tled in knot fashion in front, wound about the neck or looped with the ends hanging at the back.

Oriental Crepes, Silks

for Tailored Lingerie The oriental silks and the crepes of both French and American make are particularly suitable for the smart a mandarin coat, with square neck, short sleeves or no sleeves, and a band stitched flat along the edge. Slips of these firm Chinese silks are of inexpressible comfort and may be worn with many different gowns and tunic frocks, a protection to the undermost garments and a foundation for the dress. They are even more successful for pajamas, and some of the most chic little night "suits"-jacket and trousers-are shown in these imported eastern silks, in plain colors

and in figures. The colors are possibilities for artistic design and afford many charming variants, some of them very picturesque. A silk of one color is trimmed with flat bands of another and lovely bits of oriental needlework are introduced. The opportunity to elaborate these suits and separate garments is practically without limit.

New Cottons and Silk

Muslins on Spring Card As the styles for southern resort wear and the early spring styles are are shown in new cottons and silk muslins. There are pretty stripes, checks and open "basket" weaves and fancy patterns of the weight of mousseline de soie. Some of the prominent shops on this side are reviving interest quaint, inviting "nightie" of white Irish dimity in a small check is trimmed with Irish lace run with lavender taffeta ribbon. Some sweet little step-ins are made of square mesh open-check muslin, of silk and gerine, saffron and Chinese blue are some of the popular tints.

Beaded Bags

signs.

the royal, and the itching paims, located south of the frost belt, without purchasing one of the new large bags made of tiny beads. These bags are

majority are of hair braid, but some are developed in charming color de- (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

surgeon for an inventory, warning him that if I got no rebate for what he took out I would refuse to pay him for what he put in. He acquiesced. saying that was "fair enough," and proceeded to elucidate exactly what had transpired. Of course it was all as clear as mud to me, but remembering that my person looks like a map of the Pennsylvania railroad and judging from the points of interest visited, I think he made a "Cook's tour."

Last week a professor of orthopedics came in, walked past the cage in which my bird was busily singing, and noticed that the warbler 'tailored" lingerie. Night dresses of was standing on one foot, the other this type are cut as severely plain as pulled up under his feathers as though to protect it.

> He reached his hand in the cage and gently drew the bird out to examine it. The bird did not appear at all frightened, but seemed to realize that he was in the hands of a friend.

The sight of this tall, dignified but gruff type of man holding the little songster in his big hands, examining its sore foot and ministering to it, then taking the roosts out and washing them before returning them to the cage, was a sight long to be remembered by all of us who saw it.

"Fire at Hospital Arouses Nurses"startling headline in an evening paper. Thanks for the suggestion.

One of the worst misers in the world is the man who keeps counting his troubles because he's afraid he might lose one .- Trolty Vek.

Every letter I have received, telling me how courageous I was, has made me hang my head in shame. I am not the Pollyanna that many people have called me. If I have won the fight it was only because of the help and encouragement I received from my friends. I could not have made the grade alone. I ran out of gas, my engine was stalled and I had lost my spark plug.

But every time I found melf in one of those "what's the use?" moods some kind friend would come in, or the nurse would bring me a letter with a message of hope and confidence. Then I would dry my tears and resolve to be worthy of my friends' faith in me. These are the things that have made friendship my religion.

Here are five causes with only one effect:

"Step on it. That freight train is a mile long." "I'm sure these are headache tab-

lets. They come in that kind of a box."

"Never drove before? Why, it's as easy as pushing a wheelbarrow." "That gun's safe. I unloaded it the

last time I used it."

"It's too shallow here. Let's swim

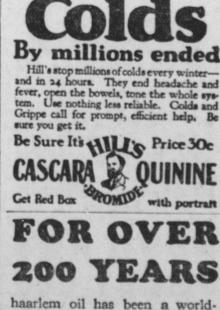
Of Course

Reporteç-And what do you attribute your longevity to, Mr. Gritters? Mr. G .- To living so many years without anything fatal to me occurring.-Allston Recorder.

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Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless .- Hosea Ballou.

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