# UNDER THE MOONS OF MARS

Captain John Carter C. S. A., at the close of the Civil War goes West properties with a friend. Attacked by hostile Apache Indians, he takes refuge in a mountain cave, from which emanates a poiseonus gas. Overcome by this, he apparently undergoes a physical metamorphosis, some inherent part of him being released as that he can view. He a second person, his seemingly lifeless body lying on the cave floor. In this state, through a series of phenomena, he finds himself transported to the planet Mars.

Once upon Mars. Carier etarts upon a series of adventures among a people ginganite, six-limited and hideous, who, surrounded by armies and huar beasts of buyden He these of the prehistoric earth's, find in him a faccinating castive. He is guarded by a Martian woman. Sola, and a Martian watchdog, a kindly, though terrible-looking ten-legged animal.

### CHAPTER V-Continued

THEREFORE, now occurred to me that the surest way of learning the exact attitude of this beast toward me would be to attempt to leave the room.

I felt fairly secure in my belief that I could escape him, should be pursue me, once I was outside the building, for I had begun to take great pride in my ability as

Furthermore, I could see, from the short-ness of his legs, that the brute himself was no jumper, and, probably, no runner Slowly and carefully, therefore, I gained my feet, only to see that my watcher did the same; cautiously I advanced toward him, finding that by moving with a shuf-fling gate I could retain my balance, as well as make reasonably rapid progress.

As I neared the brute, he backed warily away from me, and when I had reached the open, he moved to one side to let me pass. He then fell in behind me and fol-lowed about 10 paces in my rear as I made my way along the deserted street.

Evidently his mission was to protect me only. I thought, but when we reached the edge of the city he suddenly sprang before me uttering strange sounds and baring

his ugty and ferocious tusks.

Thinking to have some amusement at his expense, I rushed toward him, and when almost upon him, sprang into the air, alighting far beyond him and away

He wheeled instantly and charged me with the most appalling speed I had ever

I had thought his short legs a bar to swiftness, but had he been coursing with greyhounds, the latter would have ap-peared as though asleep on a doormat. I was to learn, this is the fleetest animal on Mars, and owing to its intelli-gence, loyalty and ferocity, is used in hunting, in war, and as the protector of the Martian man.

quickly saw that I would have difficulty in escaping the fangs of the beast on a straightaway course, and so I met his charge by doubling in my tracks and

This maneuver gave me a considerable advantage and I was able to reach the city quite a bit ahead of him, and as he came tearing after me I jumped for a window 20 feet from the ground in the of one of the buildings overlooking

Grasping the sill. I pulled myself up to out looking into the animal beneath me. My exultation was short-lived.

Scarcely had I gained a secure seat upon the sill, than a huge hand grasped me by the neck from behind, and dragged

### CHAPTER VI With a New Friend

the ground with one huge foot, while it I labbered and gesticulated at some answer- death.

The creatures were about 15 feet tall, standing erect, and had, like the green fight.
Martlans, an intermediary set of arms or legs, midway between their upper and could

Altogether they were not unlovely when viewed by comparison with the green Martians.

The cudgel was swinging in the arc which ended upon my upturned face when a bolt of myriad-legged horror hurled itself through the doorway full upon my

With a shiek of fear the ape which with a snick of fear the ape which held me leaped through the open window, but its mate closed in a terrific death struggle with my preserver, which was nothing less than my faithful watching—I cannot bring myself to call so hideous a creature, dog.

As quickly as possible I gained my

feet, and, backing against the wall, I witnessed such a battle as it is vouch-safed few beings to see. The strength, agility and bilind ferocity of these two creatures is approached by nothing known

to earthly man My beast had an advantage in his first hold, having sunk its mighty fangs far into the breast of his adversary; but the great arms and paws of the backed by muscles far transcending those of the Martian men I had seen, had locked the throat of my guardian, and slowly were choking out his life, and bending back his head and neck upon his body, where I momentarily expected to

see the former fall limp at the end of a broken neck. In accomplishing this the ape was tearing away the entire front of its breast, which was held in the viselike grip of the powerful jaws. Back and forth upon the floor they rolled, neither one emitting a ound of fear or pain.

Presently I saw the great eyes of my beast bulging completely from their sockets and blood flowing from its mouth. That he was weakening perceptibly was evident, but so also was the ape, whose struggles were growing momentarily less. Suddenly I came to myself and, with

Suddenly I came to myself and, with that strange instinct which seems ever to prompt me to my duty, I seized the cudgel, which had fallen to the floor at the commencement of the battle, and swinging it with all the power of my earthly arms I crashed it full upon the head of the ape, crushing his skull as though it had been an eggshell.

Mediately with a handful of warriors to search for me.

As they had approached the limits of the city they had withnessed the actions of the ape as he boiled into the building, frothing with rage.

They had followed immediately behind him, thinking it barely possible that his actions might prove a clue to my whereached when

Scarcely had the blow descended when I was confronted with a new danger.

The brute's mate, recovered from its first shock of terror, had returned to the

FARMER SMITH'S ( RAINBOW CLUB

an enormous shock of bristly hair upon | at the mouth in the extremity of his rage,

I am willing to stand and fight when the odds are not too overwhelmingly against me, but in this instance I per-THE thing, which more nearly resembled our earthly men than it did the
Martians I had seen, held me pinioned to might be concerned, seemed sudden

Jabbered and gesticulated at some answering cragture behind me.

This other, which was evidently its mate,
soon came toward us, bearing a mighty
stone cudgel with which it evidently intended to brain me.

L was standing near the window and
I knew that once in the street I might
gain the plaza and safety before the
creature could overtake me; at least there
was a chance for safety in flight, against almost certain death should I remain and

It is true I held the cudgel, but what could I do with it against his four great

nonprotruding; their ears were high set but more laterally located than those of the my first blow, for I figured that he would the Martians, while their snouts and teeth were strikingly like those of our African gorilla.

passed through my mind I had turned to make for the window, but my eyes alight-ing on the form of my erstwhile guardian threw all thoughts of flight to the four winds. He lay gasping upon the floor of

I could not withstand that look, nor could I, on second thought, have descried my rescuer without giving as good an account of myself in his behalf as he had

Without more ado, therefore, I turned to met the charge of the infuriated apo-He was now too close upon me for the cudgel to prove of any effective assistance, o I merely threw it heavily as I could at is advancing bulk. It struck him just clow the knees, eliciting a howl of pain and rage, and so throwing him off his ballance that he lunged full upon me with arms wide stretched to ease his fall. Again, as on the preceding day, I had

scourse to earthly tactics, and swingin ny right fist full upon the point of his hin I followed it with a smashing left o the pit of his stomach. The effect was marvelous, for, as I lightly side-stepped after delivering the second blow, he recled and fell upon the floor, doubled up with pain and gasping for wind.

Leaping over his prostrate body, eized the cudgel and finished the mouste efore he could regain his feet.

As I delivered the blow a low laugh rang out behind me, and turning, I beheld Tars Tarkas, Sola, and three or four warriors standing in the doorway of the

As my eyes met theirs I was, for the second time, the recipient of their zealous ly guarded applause. My absence had been noted by Sola or

her awakening, and she had quickly in-formed Tars Tarkas, who had set out im-mediately with a handful of warriors to

As they had approached the limits of the city they had witnessed the actions of the ape as he bolted into the building.

Scarcely had I gained a secure seat upon the sill, than a huge hand grasped me by the neck from behind, and dragged me violently into the room.

I was thrown upon my back, and beheld standing over me a colossal apelike creature, white and hairless, except for

long as he maintains his position by re-peated examples of his skill, strength and

sola, who had accompanied the searching party of her own volition, was the only one of the Martians whose face had been twisted in laughter as I battled my life. She, on the contrary, was er with apparent solicitude, and as on as I had finished the monater

o me and carefully examined my body for osalble wounds or injuries. Satisfying herself that I had come off inscathed, she smiled quietly, and, taking my hand, started toward the door of the

entered and were standing over the now capidly reviving brute which had saved

rescued.

They seemed to be deep in argument, and finally one of them addressed me, but remembering my ignorance of his language turned back to Tars Tarkas, who, with a word and gesture, gave som sommand to the fellow and turned to fol-ow us from the room.

There seemed something menacing in

their attitude toward my beast, and I hesitated to leave until I had learned the outcome. It was well I did so, for the warrlor drew an evil-tooking pistol from its holster and was on the point of putting an end to the creature when I sprang for-ward and struck up his arm.

The bullet, penetrating the worden casing of the window, exploded, blowing a hole completely through the wood and asonry. I then knelt down boulde the fearsome

looking thing, and raising it to its feet, motioned for it to follow me.

The looks of surprise which my actions elicited from the Martians were tudicrous; they could not understand, except in a feeble and childish way, such attentions. attributes as gratitude and compassion. The warrior whose gun I had struck up looked inquiringly at Tars Tarkas, but the latter signed that I be left to my own levices, and so we returned to the plaza with my great beast following close at heel, and Sola grasping me tightly by the

I had at least two friends on Mars, oung woman who watched over me with notherly solicitude, and a dumb brute which, as I later came to know, held in its your ugly carcass more love, more loyal ty, more gratitude than could have been found in the entire five million green Mar-tians who rove the deserted cities and dead sea bottoms of Mars.

## The Children of Mars

A FTER a breakfast, which was an ex-A act replica of the meal of the preseeding day and an index of virtually every meal which followed while I was with the green men of Mars, Sola escorted me to the plaza, where I found the entire community engaged in watching or helpng at the harnessing of huge maste donian animals to great three-wheeled

There were about 259 of these vehicles, ach drawn by a single animal, any one f which, from their appearance, might asily have drawn the entire wagon-train

mensions, commodious, and very gor tenusty decorated.

In each was seated a female Martian loaded with ornaments of metal, with jewels and silks and furs, and upon the back of each of the beasts which drew the charlots was perched a young Martian driver. Like the animals upon which the warriors were mounted, the heavier draft nimals were neither bit nor bridle, but vas gulded entirely by telepathic means. This power is wonderfully developed a all Martians, and accounts largely for ie simplicity of their language and the

relatively few spoken words necessary even in long conversations. It is the universal language of Mars, through the medium of which the higher and lower animals of this world of para doxes are able to communicate to a great-er or less extent, depending upon the intel-lectual aphere of the species and the de-velopment of the individual.

As the cavalcade took up the line of march in single file. Sola dragged me into an empty charlot, and we proceeded with the procession toward the point by which

ail of each chariot trotted a Martian buga, hound, my own beast following closely be-hind ours; in fact, the faithful creature never left me voluntarily during the entire

Our way led out across the little valley before the city, through the hills, and lown into the dead sea bottom which I had traversed on my journey from the incubator to the plaza.

The incubator, as it proved, was the terminal point of our journey this day, and, as the entire calvacade broke into mad gallop as soon as we reached the level expanse of sea bottom, we were soon within sight of our goal.

On reaching it the charlots were parked with military precision on the four sides if the inclosure, and half a score of war-riors, headed by the enormous chieftain

and including Tars Tarkas and several other lesser chiefs, dismounted and advanced toward it.

I could see Tars Tarkas explaining something to the principal chieftain, whose name, by the way, was, as nearly as I can translate it into English, Lorquas Ptomel, Led., see before his title.

Jed—jed being his title.

I was soon apprised of the subject of their conversation, as, calling to Sola, Tars Tarkas signed for her to send me to him. had by this time mastered the intricacies of walking under Martian conditions, and uickly responding to his command I advanced to the side of the incubator where the party of warriors stood.

As I reached their side a glance showed

me that all but a very few eggs had hatched, the incubator being fairly alive with the hideous little devils.

They ranged in height from three to four feet, and were moving restlessly about the inclosure as though searching As I came to a halt before him, Tars

Parkas pointed over the incubator and I saw that he wanted me to repeat my performance of yesterday for the edifica-tion of Lorquas Ptomel, and, as I must

confess that my prowess gave me no little satisfaction, I responded quickly, leaping entirely over the parked charlots on the far side of the incubator. As I returned, Lorquas Ptomei grunted something at me, and turning to his warriers gave a few words of command relative to the in-They paid no further attention to me

They paid no further attention to me, and I was thus permitted to remain close and watch their operations, which consisted in breaking an opening in the wall of the incubator large enough to permit of the exit of the young Martians.

On either side of this opening the women and the younger Martians, both male and femals, formed two solid walls leading out through the charlots and quite

maie and remais, formed two soils walls leading out through the charlots and quite away into the plain beyond. Between these walls the little Martians scampered, wild as deer; being permitted to run the full length of the aisie, where they were captured one at a time by the women and older children. older children.

I saw that the ceremony, if it could be dignified by such a name, was over, and seeking out Sola, I found her in our charlot with a hideous little creature held

chariot with a hideous little creature held tightly in her arms.

The work of rearing young green Martians consists solely in teaching them to talk and to use the weapons of warfare with which they are loaded down from the very first year of their lives.

Coming from eggs in which they have lain for five years, the period of incubation, they step forth into the world perfectly developed except in size. Entirely unknown to their own mothers, they are the common children of the community and their education devolves upon the females who chance to capture them as males who chance to capture them they leave the incubator.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

## GARDEN FOR PROFIT AND PLEASURE

By JOHN BARTRAM

Bring your problems of gardening to the Evening Ledger for solution. In addition to practical articles, timely to the season, the editor will answer, either out of his own experience as a small-scale gardener or through con-sultation with authorities, questions of readers. Address John Bartram, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.

### A Nutshell Guide to Garden Planning

Here, summed up in almost epigrams, are a few of the primary principles of garden planning and planting, which every one of this year's amateurs should take to heart—and learn by heart. And it won't hurt those who think they know something about home gardening to give the articles the once over; there may be a new hint or two, as well as several refreshments of the memory.

Runs rows north and south. This will give the full castern exposure to the grow-

give the full castern exposure to the growing things.

Hun rows along, rather than up and down, a slope.
Other requirements being equal, make rows as long and continuous as possible. This means less turning in cultivating

and weeding, also in preparation of the largest possible proportion of the soil working the entire season. But do not let two crops of the same largest

nature follow each other. stance, let string beans follow early peas; or egg plants or peppers, early toma or late beets, early beets. This is ticularly necessary of observance in case of the beans and peas, which take a great deal of nitrogen from the ground. Other groups of similar vegetables are: a—cucumber, cantaloupe, squash; b—turilps, parsnips, carrots; c-cabbage, cauli-

flower, brussels sprouts.

If it can be avoided, do not let the same crops follow in the same ground in successive seasons. Have your beans, peas, etc., in one location one year and the next year put your corn there.

Perennial plants should be isolated at one part of the garden, where they will be out of danger at the annual plowing. (Inubarb, asparagus, the herb garden, perseradish, all should be off to them-

Put your tallest growing crops at the north end of the garden, if it has to run east and west. This would include corn. ole limas, okra, staked tomatoes. Other ise put your tall growing crops, whenever ossible, well to the western end of the garden, giving the advantage of morning

sitting still at a desk it is not necessary to breathe as deeply as when working out of doors, consequently heavy foods are not Plant together vegetables requiring the gradually increasing the distance between they should be; the lighter, easily as-

Plant vegetables that go in drills (1, e challow trenches which are filled up to the evel of the garden after they are seeded) the same section of the garden. Pars turnips, carrots, beets, onions are

Plant those in hills (i. e., mounds above the level of the soil) in adjoining rows. Beans (pole and bush), tomatoes, corn are Plant crops that require shallow cutti

seed deeper hoeing likewise together. To natoes, corn, lima beans are some o

simply that of efficiency, which primarily in any line of activity is to get the best results and cover the maximum of terrifory at a minimum expenditure of energy If you use a wheel hoe, as you eventually will, by having adjacent the crops requir ing similar treatment you will save constant readjustment of the implements and gearing; if you use the old-fashioned hoe, you will save some elbow grease by working continuously at one speed and one sort of labor once you are "set." Quickly maturing crops should be

the procession toward the point by which take nearly or an including the control of the caravan rode some for results.

At the head of the caravan rode some for results.

If you are a "small gardener" do a little seeding often, rather than stake all your chances on a lengthened row sowed your chances on a lengthened row sowed at one time. Then if anything goes Every one but myself; men, women and at one time. Then if anything goes children, were heavily armed, and at the wrong—and accidents, due to weather, cussedness," will happen in the best regulated gardens-you won't have to swea

Get over the ground, every row of it, nce a week. This will hold the costantly recurring weed crops down and keep a good dust mulch about the rows, thus conserving moisture by preventing

Always try to cultivate after a rain a shower, just as soon as the ground in be worked without caking.

Do not hesitate to divide your rows. For istance, two or three peppers, the same of eggplants are sufficient for a family of four. Half a dozen early cabbages may be enough for one family and half hundred may be too few for another family. Put in plenty of the things the family likes. You can have third, half or quarter rows of nearly anything you are to plant in small quantities.

Plan to get one sowing in when the other just peeps out of the ground.

Make succession plantings; cabbage, early, late; tomatoes, early, late; beets, early, late; peas, three times; lima beans

# FOOD PRINCIPLES

PROTEIN How Much Protein Food Do You Eat in a Day?

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

Most people, how-

ever, overestimate

tissue-building foods needed by the body,

too much of them and the result is overworked kidneys,

obesity, gout, rheu-matism and other less noticeable ills.

Tissue by tissue

that our body can-

It was stated in a recent Government report that in work-

ingmen's families, out of every \$100 spent for food \$37

went for meat. This

shows clearly that too much protein

would limit the pro-

water of the United

States Experiment Station advocates that we should eat

more food daily and also all v 16 per cent, of protein in the

authorities

day's menu. While au

are thus disagreeing it is best for the average person to hold neutral ground and keep as far away from either ex-

treme as possible. An average of 12 per

cent. protein dally would just about ac-complish this feat.

A professional man needs his protein in such form that his digestive organs will not have too much work to do. When

tein taken dally 812 per cent. J other authority.

every cell in your body is made from the

food which you eat; but the growth of the body is slow, and an excess of body-

building material, such as the protein

foods represent, overworks the organs

food is consumed by the average family.
What is a good proportion of protein daily? One authority. Chittenden, of Yale, states that we eat too much in general and protein in particular, and he

PROTEIN is the tissue-building food of the body. Meat, eggs, milk, fish, peas, beans and nuts are called protein foods because they contain such a great proportion of this important food principle.

mir worker may,
without trouble cat
not only these foods,
but also the coarser
proteins, heavy red
meats, pork, beans,
peas and fat fish.
Taking 12 per cent. as an average of protein needed daily, a professional man should have is of starchy, watery and mineral foods and to of protein foods. In other words, in a dinner containing vesetables, ment and salad, a fitting combination would be-

Tender mutton, bread and butter, rice and asparagus, to-mate salad, mayon-naise dressing, baked or coddled apples. Here we have light protein food-Funder mutton-and % starchy, fat waods-bread and bute r. rice, aspara tomato saind.

25 90 PROTEIN gus, tomato mayonnaise ing, baked apple. Ing, based apple.

However, do you know any man working at a desk who cats as little protein food as that? The average order such a man gives at a restaurant, or the dinner he receives on arriving home cludes usually

cludes usually
heavy roast beef or
pork, baked beans,
corn, cabbage, bread
and butter, ple,
crackers and cheese.
Here, out of six
dishes three zre classed as protein food—the meat, baked beans and cheese, while the corn and pile each contain a goodly portion of protein. This

makes 50 per cent. or over of protein food at one meal. Don't keep your digestive system working overtime to rid you of this excessive protein. Be sensible. If you work over a desk day after day stop and consider how much meat and other protein food you eat in one meal. If out of six foods you can class three or more of them as proteins you need to say "no, thank you" when the third protein vegetable or pie and cheese appear.

How much protein do you really eat in "Jes' fer instance" count up and Copyright 1916 by Virginia E. Kift.

two; string beans, three or four; onlons, They bloom from June till November at interseeds and sets; corn, three.

Accord the foregoing as suggestions not a dozen varieties the rose sarden will be conseeds and sets; corn, three.

Accept the foregoing as suggestions, not immutable laws. They are gospel only so far as they apply to the conditions of your garden. The exposure, area, rows, long and short side, all have to be considered in each individual case

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Washing Soda and Plant Life

Priend John Bartram—Will you please tell me what effect a mixture of washing soda in water has on piant life. It would probably do no harm if it did not touch the foliage or stems of the piants, in the case of a very caustic mixture. Some pareleners pour the suds from soap on the ground about pinnts; these contain a certain proportion of caustic soda. Soda is usually applied to the soil in the form of nitrate.

Tea and "Perpetual" Roses

Friend John Bartram—What is the distinction, and difference, if more than merely in name, between hybrid perpetual and hybrid tea roses? several technical distinctions which need not be discussed here, but the differences that concern us from the practical standpoint of the amateur gardener, which, I take it is your standpoint, are two—bloom and method of treatment.

The hybrid teas are of the everblooming class and are almost invariably on their own roots and hence are sure to be true to name.

Red and Blue Flowers

Friend John Bartram—Please name from a couple of red and blue flowers. You do not say whether you want unnuals or permulais. Red annuals, aster, scarlet sage; red perennial, columbine, sailiardia, cardinal flower; hius annual, aster, tobella, blue perennial, monisshood (poisonous, though), columbine, campanula.

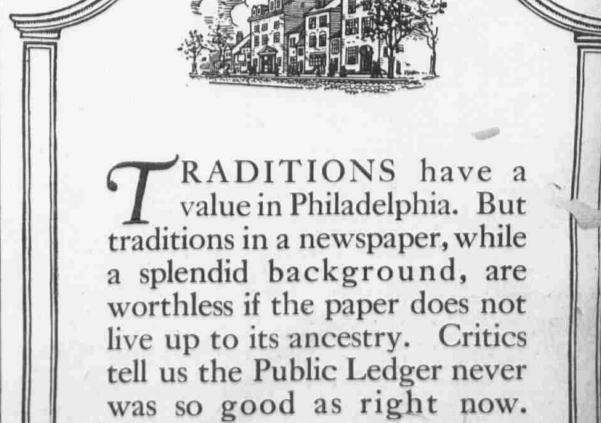
Handy Duster

"Very new and practical," says the housekeeper when she sees the new sliver polishing cloths which are on the market. These are made just like the ordinar cloth, only between the two of the material the shape of a man had been stitched. When the hand is slipped inside the cloth will not come off during the most strenuous of spring houseclean-

# New Colonial Bedsteads In Old Ivory and Fawn Gray

These beautiful beds are the examples of the new square tube design and in color and character lend themselves most successfully to the decoration of colonial and summer bedrooms. We can furnish them in any shade to harmonize with your color scheme. Do not purchase bedsteads for the symmer until you have inspected these dainty exclusive and "Faultless" productions at our store.

Dougherty's "Faultless" Bedding Hair Mattresses. Box Springs. Brass Beds. 1632 CHESTNUT STREET



ARE YOU POSITIVE? Dear Children-The days will soon be here when you may go out into the country and see the fields of wheat waving in the wind. You may also see the tall oak shaking and bending in the gentle breeze or the great storm. The thing I wish to point out to you is this-the wheat field does not

move, nor does the oak tree. Both stand where they are, but gently move as the wind blows and moves them this way and that. It is well for us to be that way. Always stand where you are when you

are right, but move with the wind of opinion. For instance, some one says to you, "That piece of paper is white." Instead of answering, "You are an idiot; that paper is pink and any one with half an eye can see it," simply say, "You may be right, BUT that paper

looks pink to me, but you know more about it than I do." In this way, the other person will be glad to consult you and then you may prove that you are right. When we oppose any one it is liable to have the same effect on him that rubbing the fur backwards has on a cat.

Be positive, but with it all, admit that you MAY be wrong. Above all, when you tell a person something is wrong, do not leave the matter there. Tell the person the right way, or do not say, "Well, it's wrong and that is all there is to it."

There are two sides to every question, and if everybody agreed with

everybody else this world would be very uninteresting. Learn by heart this one little sentence, "Of course, I may be wrong, but such and such is the case, IT SEEMS TO ME." We learn by discussing things and sometimes it is well to ask a lot of

questions or say, "Yes, that may be true, but I do not see it." Then your companion will start in and tell all he knows about it and you will learn a lot. Never waver when you KNOW you are right. Be positive and yet like the wheat field and the great oak. If the wheat field tried to RESIST the

wind the stalks would be broken and if the oak did not bend it would break, FARMER SMITH, Be positive, but at the same time PLIABLE. Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

# Our Postoffice Box

Rainbows, stand and salute John Finelli, a spirited young man who organized a thriving branch club in Roseto, Pa. The activities of this club

will centre principal-

He suggests that the



they may equip them-selves with Rainbow

they may equip themselves with Rainbow for the questions, send in the two, and bear in mind that perhaps some one else can only answer one of the questions, send in the two, and bear in mind that perhaps some one else can only answer one of three. John Doyle, South Bethlehem, you may hold the answers until the end of each week and mail have a sufficient number of baseball teams we will have a box-score department all our own every Saturday night.

Horace Poleman looked out of the window of his home at Ocean Grove, N. J., one morning and saw a beautiful thrush. He drew a lovely picture of it so that we might see it, too. Horace has decided to build a birdhouse, so that many of these wee songsters may come and make their home in his garden.

Henry Stetina's mind is a bit mixed up about making words from one word. Let us clear the matter up, young man. Taking the word Washington, for instance, separate the letters at mide intervals, cut them apart, one letter to each plece, and use as you would building blocks. In this way you will be suire that you also using only the letters that are in the given word. Countless small words

FARMER SMITH.

EVENING LEDGER:
I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Ciab. Please send me a beau-tiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG

Name ....... Address ..... Age ......... School I attend ......

suggest themselves and you can have lots of fun making almost endless combina-tions. Emma Linder, West Chester, Pa., seeks information about "Things to Know and Do." If you can only answer two of the questions, send in the two, and members of branch baseball clubs pay dues in order that

# FARMER SMITH'S GOAT BOOK

Just then he heard a noise. "Bz-z-z-z! He listened again. "Bz-z-z-z!" "I guess I had better be going.

and looking on the daisy he saw Honey

think of saying.
"Well, what?" asked Honey Bee. "You were saying to yourself that you are not afraid of anything, and now you want

'Have you ever seen a railroad track?' "Of course I have," answered the fellow with the buzz.
"Well," began Billy slowly, "I always

track and I am not afraid, only cautious."

Just then the Bee soared into the air and Billy started to run. "You can't catch me napping," shouted the fellow with the horns as he scooted

By CHRISTINE TOOHEY. N. 20th street.
One bright, warm afternoon in June
Mary Weston was sadly watching some
children at play. She could not join them,
for her mother was very sick. Mary was
only 10 years old, but she had to go out
to work when she was not at school.
Mary's father was dead. Mary's father was dead.

At 10 o'clock next day the woman came. On seeing Mrs. Weston she screamed: "Mabel!" Mrs. Weston in turn screamed: "Helen!" Then the woman said: "You

and everything turned out nicely. To a Little Girl

Her eyes are like forget-me-nots, So loving, kind and true; Her lips are like a plak sea shell Just as the sun shines through.

Is, like the lily, white -Gustave Kobba.

Billy Bumpus was looking at himself n the brook and thinking how beautiful time I spent on Mars. iis horns were and how brave he was 'Why," he exclaimed, "there isn't a thing in the world I am afraid of!"

don't like that noise," said Billy.
"I thought you were not afraid of anything," said a very sweet voice beside him,

"Well, well!" This was all Billy could

to be hurrying along."
"There is a great difference between
being afraid and being cautious," answered Billy thoughtfully.
"What do you mean?" asked Honey

ook both ways before I cross a railroad

the fellow with the horns as he scooted up the hill.
"Don't forget to look both ways."
shouted the Bee as it whizzed past his head and made him run all the harder.

Mary's Fortune

That afternoen a strange coincidence happened. While she was cleaning in a certain house the mistress looked at her rather curiously. Then she asked Mary her mother's maiden name. On learning that it was Bennet, she became very pale and told Mary she would be at her house cert day. Mary went home full of wonder. next day. Mary went home full of wonder. "Helen!" Then the woman said: "You are coming home with me for you are my sister, living in a room while I am in luxury." So they went home together and everything turned out nicely.

Her hair is like the waving grain In sun is golden light; And best of all, her little soul

Things to Know and Do 1. How many bright Rainbows can tell what is the matter with this sentence: "I went for a walk and, on account of the humility in the air, I went to the seashore and looked at the billous waves."? 2. Willie, our office boy, says a dollar ill cannot be changed into three pieces f silver. Will some of our little matheciana teli him how to do 111