DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

Judge Owl's Secrets By DADDY

SECRET V Battle of the Eggs

"Now I am going to tell you about Gobby Gull, the Indians, and the battle of the eggs," hooted Judge Owl. oming through thetwilight to tell Peggy and Billy their evening story.

Gulls, you know, are like rich folks they have nice summer homes in the northland, where they spend the hottest months of the year. The summer homes of Gobby Gull's flock were on a rocky island far out in the lonesome waters, There the mother gulls had their nests and laid their eggs, while the father gulls and boy gulls sported about all day, frolicking and fishing. All were very happy and contented. The island was like paradise to them, and they feit

was like paradise to them, and they felt was like paradise to them, and trouble.

"But one day harm and trouble came to spoil the peaceful joy of the gulls. The harm and trouble were brought about by Indians—Indians who came upon the rocky island while paddling their cances through the lonesome waters.

"The Indians came at a time when the nests of the mother gulls were filled with eggs. These eggs were carefully guarded by the mother gulls for each egg held a baby gull, which after a time would hatch out into a little boy gull or a little girl guil.

"The Indians drove the mother gulls from the nests and gathered up all the eggs in baskets. They put the baskets in their cances and paddled away to have an egg feast, paying no attentions."

e an egg feast, paying no atten-the angry shrieks of the father wheeling overhead, nor the sad ks of the mournful mether gulls. squawks of the mournful mother gulls.

"The gulls were very sorrowful after that cruel visit of the Indians, but soon the mother gulls laid more spotted eggs, and began to wait patiently until the baby gulls should be hatched out. Again, however, the Indians came in their cances, and once more they robbed the nests, carrying away all the eggs,

"This visit of the Indians left the gulls sadder than before, as they feared but now no little gulls would be hatched

ow no little gulls would be hatched ear to add fresh joy and life to mournful mother gulls turned

again toward their empty nests, but now Gobby Gull came swooping down with an idea that had come to him as he shrieked over the heads of the plunder-Do not return to your old nests on shore, he told the ore, he told the mother guils, citron—verily, when we get all dressed up this summer we are going to look like and there lay your eggs.

"And this was the plan of Gobby Gull to fool the Indians if they came the third time. He and the father guils and boy guils gathered from the beach round spotted stones of the size of guils' eggs. These stones they put into the empty nests, three and four to a nest. With these stones were placed real eggs that had become bad. When the guils inished all the nests seemed to be filled with guil's eggs.

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"And the Indians did come a third time, landing on the beach on a beautiful eventure, Gobby Guil saw them coming from afar—two great cannes loaded with redmen. Gobby sped to the true nests and burried to the old nests, where they sat upon the stones and bad eggs.

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at all the baskets were filled and the Indians started for the canoes.

"But clobby Gull had another idea in his shrewd head. He and the father gulls, wheeling overhead, had had eggs in their claws. They dropped these had eggs on the Indians, splashing them and spattering them.

"My, but those eggs were bad. The spattered Indians grew angry. They thought Indians of the other band had shrown the eggs at them. And they threw them back. In less time than it takes to tell, a flerce battle was raging—a battle of bad eggs and stone eggs. The angry Indians pelted eggs at each other as boys pelt snewballs. In their rage they didn't try to save any of the eggs. They threw them all as fast as they coud. The bad eggs spattered and smelled. The stone eggs banged and burt. There wasn't an indian that didn't have a dozen bumps on

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries 1. What new kind of wool makes a

different and very pretty scarf or crecheted hat?

Describe an ornament for the living room which is useful as well as decorative.

When the hinged lid of a sugar tin has broken off, how can it be made more convenient to wise. made more convenient to rais and lower?

what novel, attractive means

can white kitchen curtains be prevented from getting soiled quickly across the bottom?

5. What color is Harding blue?

6. In what striking way is a dark blue crepe de chine surplice dress trimmed?

Yesterday's Answers

Miss tiermaine Dulac has come to the United States to study American methods of motion-picture production, which will help her in her business of being a picture producer, when she re-turns to France.

For a woman four feet ten inches, the most comfortable height of an ironing board or sink is twenty-teven inches, and for each ad-ditional inch over this in a wom-

an's height, the surface should be a half-inch higher.

A striking-looking fneige-apron, which is different from the usual kind, and yet easy to launder, is made of black sarcen, trimmed with a basket of flowers, embroidered in colored wools.

The daintiest portiones for spring and summer use are made of cre-

and summer use are made of cre-tonne, with wide erru muslin ruffles around the edge. A cotorful and decorative pen-holder for the desk is fashioned from a brown quill, with a splash of belief by

6. The latest device for the sick room is a miniature leepick for chopping ice in a hurry,



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Writers of Today

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Having written to you before and received some valuable information, I am writing once again.

Will you kindly give a short history of the life of Alice B. Emerson; also

She had been found unconscious in practical habitually. two contemporary writers?

DOROTHY Y.

WOMAN WINS HUNT TROPHY

pink—sometimes, but not often, yellow. Outrides Male Horsemen in Boot Now, however, what strange tints go Club Fox Chase

cavorting about in these cottons and linens! Tangerine, jade, henna, dull red. West Chester, Pa., March 18,-Miss Florence Henderson, of Frazer, ob-tained the brush of a fox killed by the the parokeets in a tropical forest. Linen hounds of the Boot Hunt Club yesteris but the Indians will search out our is susceptible as anything else to the day afternoon after it had been released

new nests and steal our eggs, as they did before,' wailed the mother gulls.

"No," answered Gobby Gull, 'we will fool them so they will not look for the new nests."

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TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

ton girl had fired.

The Shoeless Woman

FOR days Anita Lanier hovered between life and death with concus-sion of the brain. Finally when she did recover, her memory was a blank. while she was alone in the apartment of a woman friend one right. Alto-gether Anita Lanier was a woman of She had been found unconscious in practical common sense, whose mind the road, several hundred feet away habitually functioned rapidly and keenfrom her cottage in the pretty little ly, but without any tendency to hys-I have been unable to find a biographical sketch of Alice B. Emerson for you. Perhaps one of the readers will be good enough to help you out. The police easily had found the taxi. The police easily had found the taxi.

with this.

Two writers of the present day are Rudyard Kipling and J. M. Barrie.
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driver who had brought her home that I house had been cleaned and set in order many times since her experience, and the since her in the particular in the since her experience, and the since her experience are since her experience. his rounds that way before, and by that What had caused the woman to leave time, the records of the taxi company the house, and why were the slippers

and conversation with her that she was Can you solve this mystery an unusually self-reliant type, a woman who had fought her way alone in the world for several years. On one oc-casion he learned that, revolver in hand she had captured a burgiar and held him prisoner while she telephoned for The incident had occurred

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missing? She had not been robbed of "TROVATORE" SUNG BY anything else, and she had been wearing jewelry to several hundred times the

value of the slippers. Then, in a flash, there came into his mind an explanation based on what he

But can you tell on what Harvey the confusion inestable upon the first Hunt based his deduction, and reconstruct the event as he did? The answer will appear tomorrow.

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The attractuals were all good, Agues Robinson and Dora Roren especially

distinguished themselves by the excellence of their singing and acting-Romen Boscacci, who has sung here everal times before, was not in such good voice last evening as he has been good voice last evening as ne has on previous occasions, although he rose to the occasion in the leading arias, all of which he carried off successfully. Silvio Garavelli was impressive vocally as the count, notably in his upper register. But Miss Dorea's imperson-tion of the old gypsy was one of the best that his been seen or heard here for a long time. The opera grew better as it progressed and the two last acts left little to be desired from either a

vocal or a dramatic standpoint. The ensembles were good and the costumes effective and true to period, while Signor Puglia, the stage director, complished wonders with the scenery at his command. force and judgment, as well as a perfect knowledge of the score. The with a strong cast, including co. of the Metropolitan Opera Millo Picco. Co., at a date soon to be announced.



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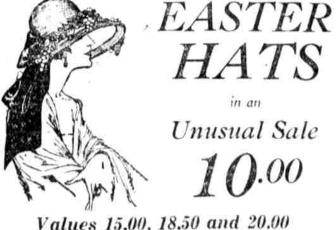
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