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FOR YOUNG FOLKS

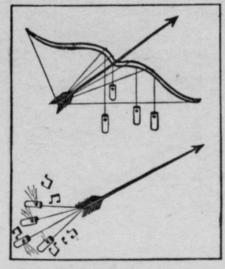
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WHISTLING ARROW.

A Toy That Any Clever Boy Should Be Able to Make.

Doubtless you've read about the whistling bombs or whistling rocket. but did you ever hear or see a whistling arrow?

It is very simple to construct one. First procure a section of thin, light bamboo, saw it into several pieces of varying length, the longest about two



HOW THE ARROW IS MADE AND SHOT.

or three inches, then cut a hole near the end of each one and plug the other end with a piece of cork. The open end is to be the head. Tie each to the arrow's end by a string long enough to allow the bamboo pieces to hang over the top of the bow so they will not interfere with the arrow's flight.

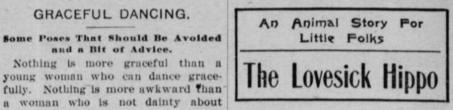
As the arrow is discharged the bamboo pieces "tail out behind it, and the velocity of the arrow causes t' air to rush into their open heads and out again through the small holes, which gives very nearly the same effect as whistle. The stronger the bow the more whistles will the arrow be able to sustain in its flight, with, of course, a proportionately greater amount of noise,-Exchange.

AN ODD TRICK.

How to Make an Invisible Coin Appear Without Moving It.

Here is a way in which you, too, may join the ranks of those who control the magic power over the seen and the unseen. It is, perhaps, a very humble experiment with which to introduce yourself into the wizards' circle. Yet it will demonstrate conclusively that you have the same power (in a sense) as the greatest practicians of the black art.

Procure an empty basin. Set it near nurses. They understand all the inthe edge of a table. Place a coin in the tricacles of the disease in question and center of the bottom. Then ask one of give the best treatment and medicine the spectators to first stand alongside for the the basin and then to walk slowly all the gentleness, tact and sympathy backward until the coin is hidden from that soothe and help a sick person. his eye by the rim of the bowl. Now direct the person to watch the they do what they know is best for bowl intently. Make him admit he you as if it was a disagreeable duty sees nothing. Then modestly state and you were repellent to them. that you will cause the coin which he knows is in the bottom of the basin, though invisible to him, to become visible without his moving an inch or you jurious as the other fault.-New York touching it. He says it can't be done. You call for a pitcher of clear water and pour it slowly into the basin until it is about half full. When it settles the result will be the coin will appear perfectly visible to the eye of the surprised onlooker, and you will have proved your power to make the invisible become visible-in this case at least.



Near the mouth of a large river in The woman who dances with her Africa there lived a young Miss Hipponose out of shape against her partner's potamus. She was not very proud of coat sleeve is not graceful. The womher looks, and she always wrote her an who dances with her chin resting on name without the hyphen.

his shoulder is no more attractive. The But one day as she was taking a woman who lays her cheek lovingly sun bath, with just her nose and flat against the man's arm is not good to back above water, there came by that look upon. The woman that permits way a very wise professor of natural a man to fling her across the dancing history, who, seeing Miss Hippo at her bath, seemed full of delight and cried

hall is not wise nor is she graceful. Women endure much at the hand of out: "What a beauty! What a beauty! (or in the arms of) the men with whom I'd like to take her with me." Poor they dance. They are gracious and Miss Hippo was greatly excited and smiling when a man holds them so ducked her head at once, as any well closely that they can hardly breathe. mannered young lady would do at They endure the men who crease fran- such a time. When she came back to tically across the room with them. the surface again the professor had They make the best of the men who gone, but his words had turned Miss rub the skin off the tips of their noses Hippo's head. on rough coats. They even tolerate

"He meant me, of course," she said the men who plant grimy hands to herself. "Then I must be handsome against the back of the immaculate after all, and he did say that he would



TOOK & STICK AND WROTE ON THE SAND. uine kindness goes so far as in caring like to take me with him. How nice it would be to go off with that handsome man! And he called me a beau-Poor Miss Hippo began to be ty!" preciate what is already being done She dressed herself in her very vain. for them and hesitate to ask further best gown, she put on her Easter bonnet, and, taking her parasol, she waded out on the sandy bank.

"He is not here, but he will come back," she sighed. "I will leave a message for him." So she took a stick and wrote on the sand:

"Please, dear Mr. Man, come back. You can have me any time. I shall be here at this time tomorrow. Miss Hippo-potamus." And this time she put in the hyphen.

But when she came back the next day the tide in the river had risen and washed out all her message. Each day wrote, but each day the water she washed out her writing.

The professor never came back, and the poor hippo grew thinner and thinner until her skirts got too big. "I shall die for love of him," she



No. 225 .- Progressive Enigmas. The 4-5-6 was made of 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 grass and the 1-2-3-4-5 filled the room. The 5-6-7-8 was a 1-2-3-4. We found that when we came near it, but the 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8 we picked consoled us for that.

My 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 became an officer on a 8-9-10-11, which made it necessary to dissolve our 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11.

No. 226 .- Dropped Vowels. Stll wtr rns dp. Tm nd td wt fr n mn.

No. 227 .- Concealed Zigzag.

One word is concealed in each sentence. When these have been rightly guessed and written one below another, the zigzag, beginning at the upper left hand corner, will spell the name of

1. Here comes the cab; let us go. 2. Either the man or the boy is responsible.

3. There are hidden seven objects of value 4. It is the treble clef, therefore you

are wrong. 5. Mr. Smith induced many of the

workmen to strike. 6. The hatrack stood in the hall.

7. The friar bird is a queer creature. 8. I consider the last part unessen-

scent

tial. 9. Hans was a lad of German de-

No. 228,-Word Square. 1. Not round. 2. A valley. 3. Add s to a fermented malt liquor. 4. Smaller.

No. 229.-Charade. My FIRST, it is a thing of worth; Most men of it have felt a dearth. It often is the cause of good, Of warmth and shelter, clothes and food; It sometimes is the cause of ill, For folks, to get it, rob and kill. Its shining, round and yellow face In England holds a foremost place.

My SECOND, whether black or white, Is looked upon with great delight When weeks and months have done their

part In fitting it for shop or mart. The farmer counts his toil well spent, The peasant knows he'll pay his rent, Because my spcond is so plump That it can neither run nor jump.

My WHOLE is loved by playful boys Just grown beyond their childish toys, And monkeys have, it is a pet Boys much desire and sometimes get.



No. 233 .- Sliced Words. ********************** Slice a garden plant into "to twiri" and a century. Slice an aromatic plant into a flower and a girl's name.

Country Cousin, He (showing his country cousin a portrait in his art gallery)-What do you think of my old master?

She--Pleasant face the old gentleman has. How long did you study with him?

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 215 .- Metagram: 1. Dusk. Husk. 3. Tusk. 4. Musk. 5. Rusk. No. 216.-Illustrated Acrostic: Third row-Wellington. 1. Saw. 2. Twee-

zers. 3. Rule. 4. Awl. 5. Chisel. 6. Pincers. 7. Auger. 8. Hatchet. 9. Spokeshave. 10. Punch.

No. 217 .- Enigma: Sea-son. Ar-son. Par-son. Rea-son. No. 218 .- Arithmograph: Bear and

forbear. No. 219 .- Definitions: Eminent. Antipathy. Antimony. Alacrity.

No. 220 .- Cross Purposes: 1. Trick, truck. 2. Skill, skull. 3. Pride, prude. 4. Chink, chunk. 5. Stiff, stuff. 6.

Taint, taunt. 7. Elide, elude. 8. Trice, truce. No. 221 .- Anagram Verse: Breathe,

the bear, her beat. No. 222 .- Diamond: 1. U. 2. Beg. 3

Sewed. 4. New York. 5, Shore. 6. Ire. 7. K.

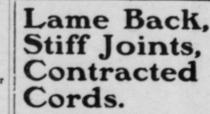
No. 223. - Decapitations: S-crew. B-end.

No. 224 .- Additions: O-leander, O-mission. O-zone. O-ration. O-we.

No Cause For Alarm.

"Wouldn't you be dreadfully worried if your husband should become a free thinker?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Henpeck, "but

there's no reason why I should worry. He doesn't do the thinking for this family."-New York Herald.



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GROCERY

Everything that's good to Eat

FOR THAT TIRED

BREAD MADE FROM

Sleepy Eye"

FEELING EAT

All this they tolerate in men because they are afraid of offending them. The chances are that men would be grateful to the girl who told them in the

GRACEFUL DANCING.

and a Bit of Advice.

dancing.

white waist.

could dance easily.

believe.-Pittsburg Press.

THE SICKROOM.

There is hardly any place where gen-

for the sick. Although there are a

great many grumbling invalids, there

are also just as many invalids who ap-

favors. The nurse who is ever ready

to find out through tact and judgment

exactly what the patient really needs

or desires can make herself a veritable

angel. The person who does and says

kind things in an abrupt manner, as if

she wanted merely to clear her con-

science, is entirely out of place in the

sickroom. To be the right kind of

nurse you must honestly want to be of

It has been said that a good nurse is

born, not made, and certainly it does

seem as if some people have a natural

gift in this direction. They are many

admirable women-sometimes they are

even doctors-who make abominable

help

A Quiet Game.

If mother has asked you not to get dirty after you are dressed for a drive, and you do not know just what to do to amuse yourself, get some one to play the following little game with you. It is very simple, but will help the time to pass pleasantly:

"I see a color you don't see," says one.

other.

room), says the first inquirer. Then alum and salicylic acid. Dust this over begins the questioning. Is it the paper? The ribbon on your hair? The pink in the doll's dress? And so on until happily the guesser mentions the exact article of pink that has been chosen. The successful guesser then takes her turn at saying, "I see a color that you don't see."

Five Great Americans.

Many American boys and girls visit Europe nowadays, but perhaps few even of these fortunate young folk are aware that the greatest of English cities contains memorials to five distinguished Americans-a president, a patriot, a poet, a preacher and a philanthropist. These five great men are Abraham Lincoln, James Russell Lowell, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Matthew Simpson and George Peabody -five names written high in the hall of fame, names immortal in life and letters, names forever illustrious in character and achievement .- St. Nicholas.

A Q-rious Toy.

This dear little man from Chefu, Who was known by the name of Thing Ku, Had never a toy Buch as children enjoy Bave his own little funny thin cue!

He could make it a whip or a string Or a snake with a terrible sting: He could tie it in knots, And, my goodness, what lots Of tricks he could play with the thing!

No wonder he smiles askew; Was there ever in all Chefu A happier lad than the little Thing Ku. With his little thin cue, think you? —Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas.

case, but they completely lack said. Though their intentions are excellent,

Other women have a nervous, overofficious manner which wears upon a

patient, though it is not nearly so in-Tribune.

TOILET TIPS.

Add a few drops of toilet vinegar to the wash water.

salt is rubbed into them.

posed of ten grains of corrosive subli- find that it iay inside a trap! mate in a pint of distilled witch hazel. It was a "foxy" trap, and Mr. Bun time

hair. Its use will brighten light hair and make it fluffy. Where light hair is very oily the juice of a lemon may be added to the shampoo water.

A harmless, inexpensive and yet ben-"What color may it be?" asks the eficial powder for profuse perspiration is made from two ounces of cornstarch "It may be pink" (or some color in the and one dram each of boracle acid, the skin immediately after bathing.

Dressing the Bed,

Whereas the prettiest and most appropriate dress for a bed is undoubtedly white, there are occasions on which it is desirable to use something that does not soll so easily. Nothing is better for the purpose than a pretty cretonne. The spread may be simply hemmed and large enough to just escape the floor, unless a flounce is used, in which case it should come just a little below the top of that. If a flounce is used, it may be gathered or plaited and should be sewed to a piece of cheap unbleached muslin covering the springs. The flounce is divided at the corners and bed behind the posts. Shams are out of fashion, and instead the bed is dressed for day use with the hard, long, round bolster which has come down to us from Louis III.'s time and which is covered to match the spread.

Fashion Slavery.

What mockery to prate of the equality of the sexes when one possesses the freedom of uniform and the other is the slave of ever varying costume. observes a woman writer in the Atlantic. Think of the great portion of a lifetime we women are condemned to spend merely on keeping our in the corn, it hung dangling in the sleeves in style! Talk of our playing air too high to be reached. "There's with scholarships or politics when we many a slip 'twixt the cup and the are all our days panting disheveled aft- lip," sang a jaybird in the branches. er scampering Dame Fashion, who all our broken winded lives is just a little time get a stick."-Worcester Post. ahead!

And she did. Wasn't she foolish ?--Detroit Journal.



Bunny Cottontail was a hungry "bun." There was no denying that. An oily red skin needs an astringent. He did not try to deny it, but set out at once to fill that aching vold.

Presently he came upon the trail of It is said that the eyebrows will be a good ripe turnip. His sniffy little come much thicker if a little common nose told him it was turnip, and presently also he came upon that turnin. Dandruff will yield to a lotion com- But what a bitter disappointment to

Apply to the scalp daily, a little at a knew that to get that turnip would mean a great deal of hard studying. Do not use salts of tartar on dark not on the problem of the angles made



just to get that turnip without being got himself. He studied and studied, and the more he studied the hungrier he got. "I

have it!" cried he at last. "Just watch me. First you pull one peg like this, then the other like this." And, suiting his deed to his word, he pulled out first one and then the other. The cord tightened up, drawing the turnip with it, "And now," said Bun, "you pull out the last, and you have the prize." Grasping the pin with his teeth, he pulled slowly and carefully. The pin came at the first pull, the trap sprung up, and, alas for our best laid plans, the turnip went too! Caught securely "That's so," said Bun sadly. "Next