FRIDAY EVENING,

ZOMEN THEIR INTEREST

By DOROTHY DIX. Man is the prize evening away from her after they are

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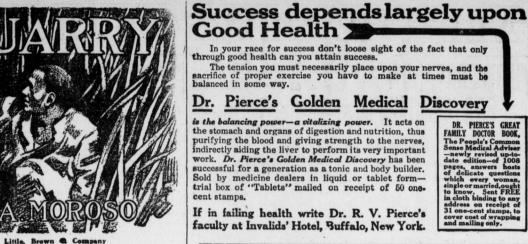
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AMUSEMENTS



Copyright, 1913, by Little, "Garrett, the New York lawyer who the coat he was to make and was satis

fled defended you, wrote to her and urged

her to mortgage the house and raise enough money so that he could take an appeal to the higher courts. She was eager to do this, but I prevailed upon her to see Mr. Westervelt, the Nyack lawyer, first. Mr. Westervelt said that the lawyer was a robber of widows and the poor and that he would not let her get out of his hands until she had sold her very clothes. He took up the matter without a fee,

like the kind man that he is, and said it was utterly useless to take an appeal. He said that there was no chance of offsetting the evidence against you unless the real slayer of the watchman was found.

"She keeps the clothes you wore when you were a little boy always near her. She has the picture taken of you at the county fair, and it is a great comfort to her."

through the hands of the farmer, the country store, the local dealer, the jobber and the retailer requires some time. An egg does not have to be in an incubator for the embryo to grow and develop, but chick develop-ment progresses in a hot "general" store, a living room, on a hot country road, or anywhere, provided the tem-perature is as high as it is on most summer days. It sometimes happens that egg dealers in testing eggs from crates will find chicks where they had expected to find eggs. No. 60,108 again put aside the letter and sat staring at the steel wall of his cell while he fought to master his emo-tion. For a moment he thought fran-

There are a number of very good ways of classifying the many races of domestic poultry, but there is none so good as the method of considering their economic characteristics. It may surprise some to learn that there are more than 100 distinct breeds of do-mestic poultry and upwards of 300 varieties. Many of these are of no value to the utility poultry keeper, since they are merely ornamental and possess neither laying or table proper-ties. tically of trying to break out of prison and hurrying to her. If he could get a little start he could swim the Hudson and make his way home in time to kneel beside her bed, clasp her thin hands in his and comfort her and breathe his love to her as she passed into the valley of the shadow He glanced about him as if in the hope that God would bring some miracle to pass and that the steel walls and bars

ties. The best and really only satisfac-tory method of classifying fowls is by means of their economic qualities, since this denotes at once for what purpose a breed is suitable. Dividing the varieties in this manner, we have four great classes, as follows: (1) the table fowl, (2) the non-sitters which are esteemed for their heavy laying qualities, (3) the general pur-pose fowls, and (4) the fancy breeds. would melt and the stone crumble. Bill had swung himself up into his bunk. Montgomery looked up and saw his little eyes watching him keenly. There was compassion illumining the countenance of this creature with prognathous jaw and sloping brow.

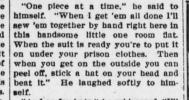
"Trouble at home, kid?" he asked, his harsh voice mellowing with the kindly spirit that prompted the question.

No. 60,108 nodded his head. The open letter in his hands told the tale.

sharp lookout, kid," he said. "I want to take a peek at this newspaper you've won by good conduct.

The discovery of this violation by a guard would have cost Montgomery his white disk and the loss of forty-five marks. He gave a sigh of relief when the lights went out and Bill could no

The boy was half asleep when Bill leaned over the edge of his resting place and whispered: "Kid, I've got a scheme that's a wonder. You know what I told you about getting a suit of clothes for the getaway?" "Yes." "I got it all doped out."



"And as for hats," he whispered, "I'll get one swiped, an old castoff kelly from one of the prison offices."

The boy wondered at the goodness and kindness that lay hidden in the heart of this old offender against society, who looked almost a monstrosity and yet was as gentle as a child.

"Just keep your young noodle clear," advised Bill. "Don't be in any hurry. Whenever you see a chance that promises tell me about it, and we'll talk it over. All the time I'll be working on on this suit, and I'm going to make a swell job of it. See?" "And suppose I do get out, Bill," sug-

gested Montgomery, "and I patent my inventions and make a fortune, how

am I ever going to repay you?" "Well, I'm fifty years years old. now," replied the burglar. "When I get out I'll be sixty-five and still burglar, perhaps. Mebbe I'll be able to run in on you somewhere and you can help me keep straight, give me a job, lock me up at night and treat me like a human being in the daytime. I ain't been treated like a human being in so long I've clean forgot how it feels."

The old burglar's face clouded for a moment, and his heavy jaw clamped tighter.

"Say, kid." he said huskily, "never breathe it, will you? I had a boy of my own once. He'd be just your age if he'd lived. I wanted him to live and that's why I'm here. I needed more money than I could make to send him to the mountains to be cured of the white bugs-the T. B. I just had to get the money and so I went in on a house breaking job. Well, the boy didn't get to the mountains; he died of consumption. The cops got me and I came to this place for my first bit One of the gang hollered and the bulls got all the loot. When I got out after my bit the boy was dead and his other was-well, she was worse than dead, they told me. It ain't the man who goes to prison that does all the suffering. It's his wife and babies that take the punishment." Both were silent as they finished

preparing to answer roll call and march to the mess hall for breakfast. "Bill," Montgomery finally suggest ed, "perhaps if I get out and all goes

well, I might be able to find your wife and help her. I'd treat her almost as if she was my own mother."

gomery's shoulder "Boy," he said, "you got a heart of gold."

. . . To put the risk of detection at its minimum Bill Hawkins proceeded with his task of making the suit of clothes for his companion's getaway with such caution that it promised to cover a whole year of work.

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to Prevent Lungers "Gee, I wish you knew how to cuss, kid," sighed the burglar. "When things come hard on me I get rid of it all with a good, long, healthy swear. It does me an awful lot of good." The boy shook his head, but the earnestness of his cell companion brought the faint flicker of a smile to his lips. "They used to call me 'Roaring Bill 'Awkins,'" Bill went on. "Being as you don't know how to swear artistic and satisfactory, I'll just swear for you. No, don't object. I'll think 'em to myself and not say a thin, out loud." He swung down from his high pallet. There was still a half hour before the lights would be cut off, and this was the best possible time for violating prison regulations. "You stand at the door and keep a The old burglar put a hand on Mont-

longer imperil the disk and chevron on his sleeve.

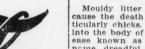


foods is also necessary, as however good one food may be, it loses much of itse value if fed alone continually.

Cool Water Almost



Necessity For Flock Poultry needs water and plenty of Poultry needs water and pienty of it, especially laying hens, and at this scason of the year the fowls will ap-preciate the extra pains required to renew the supply a number of times each day; they like cool water these



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"Never mind." He chuckled under to Montgomery his efforts of the day, his breath. "And as for a hat! Say, kid, I can get any kind of a hat you and at the end of that time he brought under his blouse enough cloth for the first section of the suit. want to wear. But I'll tell you about

it in the morning." No. 60,108 and Bill Hawkins were out of their bunks next morning before the clanging of the bell. Bill grinned

very knowingly as they pulled into their baggy gray suits. He crooked his right index finger and held it before the boy.

"See that?" he asked. "Yes," replied Montgomery, wonder-

"It is exactly one inch, that second joint. I'm going to measure you for your suit. 'Turn around."

Montgomery turned, facing the door, and Bill stepped behind him. He felt the finger joint pressing against his shoulders as Bill took the dimensions for the piece of the coat he was to fashion surreptitiously. As he worked

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