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BERSAMO

Story of One Small Hospital Patient By CRACE LOIS RUARC

little fat goose, clinging to the visiting nurse with one hand and clutching a banana with the other. She on us with eves of suspic

She was only four years old, and alone among strangers, so she felt that she must be on the defensive. Her great black eyes peered out from beneath a tangled mop of hair and she threatened to burst into tears. The visiting nurse departed and Bersamo stood alone with her banana Her costume was striking, if

beautiful. In her dress her Syrian mother had expressed her love for color. The body of it was of dark blue velvet, with a strip of scarle down the front. The collar was o yellow, finished with pink lace. The ward nurse started to remove this gorgeous creation, whereupon stream of foreign invective burst from those baby lips. We started in aston-It took two nurses to undress her

and put her in her little crib. There she sat bolt upright, a veritable thundercloud. Her screams could be heard all over the hospital. The instant the nurse's back was turned, out she would climb, agile as a monkey, and start for the door. Her sole idea seemed to be to get out-anywhere away from the ward.

For two days she kept it up every waking moment. Then she suddenly became as silent as she had been noisy. She still sat up in bed, perfectly mute, scowling at every one, her eyes constantly shifting, watching every movement made in the room. She looked like a caged animal. I wonder what she made of it all and what revenge her infantile mind was planning, for she had the most malignant expression imaginable.

Having an affection of the mouth, she was put on a liquid diet and how she hated it! Disgust was written on her face every time her food was brought in. One day she smelled coffee. In an instant she was on the alert, and for the first time in several days she started to climb out of bed. The nurse hurried over to her. "What is it, Bersamo?" she asked.

"Coffee," she exclaimed, excitedly. Overjoyed at hearing her speak after her long silence, the nurse went to get her some. She filled a cup with hot milk and put in just enough coffee to color it. Bersamo looked at it a moment. It was too much for her outraged dignity.

"Bah!" she screamed. Then, with a quick sweep of her hand, cup and coffee went crashing to the floor. After she had been with us a week

her mother brought her brothers and feels quite another man. After a bit sisters to see her. And Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of

First came a boy about seven, waddling in just as Bersamo had done, with his bright black eyes roving everywhere. He had on a pair of scarlet trougers reaching halfway bepale blue tie. Followa little girl older than

rsamo, in a pink dress draped with a fish net. Then came the mother, gypsy-like woman, carrying a baby wrapped in a yellow shawl. Peeping from behind her skirts was a little

boy about three. What a babel arose when they saw Bersamo! All the children crowded around her as she related her ad ntures in her native tongue. Her eyes shone and she punctuated her re cital with dramatic gestures. She un derstood that she was heroine of the occasion and she took advantage of her hour of glory. Then her mother produced a bundle from her shawl; she took out a big, evil-smelling sau sage. How that child's eyes glistened when she saw the meat! Besides there were pink popcorn balls, sticks of red candy and a bottle of pop-all for a sick child! When the nurse took them all, Bersamo only shrugged her shoulders and looked resigned; every thing disagreeable was becoming

matter of course to her. We all expected Bersamo to have another crying spell after her peo ple went, but she didn't seem to miss them at all. She grew more friendly day by day, and one morning when l was looking over her record I saw the astonishing announcement: "Patient smiled." After being with us three weeks she had smiled for the first

I went over and played with he awhile and said: "Smile Bersamo! A self-conscious look came over her face and then she gave a sheepish grin. After that brave beginning the purses taught her to laugh, so that on request she would ejaculate, with grave smile, "Ha, ha!" It was the nost mirthless laugh I ever heard. Still, Bersamo enjoyed life in he on way. When she was allowed to et out of bed she delighted in teasing ne patient in the ward-he was the rossest child there. She would go the foot of the bed, stick her head brough the bars and gaze at him xedly for minutes at a time. Then,

would amble off with a look of it ared innocence. When she was well enough to go ome I came to say good-bye to he asked her if she was glad to g me. She gazed at me for a secon and then with a knowing look sat "Coffee - sausage!" - Chicago Pa

ith a diabolical expression, she would exclaim, "Ha, ha!" The boy would go

almost frantic with rage and Bersamo

More Reform in Demand.

We asked the other day "Who own the English language?" specimen of the sort of English undefiled that they own on the other side of the pond. "Phonetic individualism would presently result in a state of sheer linguistic deliquescence. This, of course, is an absolutely unthinkable eventuality," That is from that standard journal, the Fortnightly Review. It is not only their spelling they need reformed.-Columbia (S. C.) State.

Suggestion to Automobilists. An automobilist of great experience suggests that it is a good idea for the driver of a car to show his companion on the front seat how to switch off the ignition current in case the driver suddenly becomes incapacitated. By this simple operation the car can quickly be stopped, and the damage it is liable to do if it runs wild will be reduced. - Scientific

First Canaries in Europe. The first hint that can be found in

Europe of the forbears of our canaries who "discourse sweet music" to us winter and summer alike, is in Spain where we are told that in 1478 some specimens were brought by Henry the navigator, on his return from one of his voyages, during which he landed at the Canary islands.

Africans Put on Clothes.

The natives of the African Gold Coast, who, up until three months ago, went about innocent of clothing. British publication to have quite suddenly developed a desire to clothe themselves, and supplies are being furnished them from German Togoland -- Consular Report.

Apple Preserved in Lime.

A man in East Concord, N. H., re cently unearthed an apple in a perfecstate of preservation while digging in his yard. It was three or four feet under ground and imbedded in some slacked lime, which was probably thrown away when the house was built decamped taking with him an several years ago.

Drunkard's Logic.

Why do I drink brandy so early in the morning? Simply because when I've taken a glass of brandy I feel quite another man. Then that other man wants a glass of brandy, and he I lose count."-Figaro.

How Fish Find Protection.

FRANK E. WOOD, Representative News and advertising matter may be left at Gregg's Racket Store, Waverly. After 12 o'clock noon call the main filee at Sayre, Valley 'phone 128X.

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The B. Y. P. U. will hold a social at the Baptist church next Wednesday evening.

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On Monday night the Waverly Camp, S. of V., will have an inspection. Several candidates will be initiated and officers will be nominated The meeting will be followed by a feed.

Passe partcut frames for post cards, at Strong's.

The Thanksgiving services will be held this year at the Baptist church next Thursday forenoon at 11 o'clock - Rev. H. B. Cook pastor of the Methodist church will deliver the annual sermon.

Leather post card bags, some thing new, at Strong's.

and water.

Cantata Will Be Sung Sunday Night at the Presbyterian Church

Waverly-Oa Sunday evening especially interesting. the Presbyterian church the choir will sing the cantata, "The crowded to its utmost capacity. Holy City. This is the first time that this wonderful composition has been heard in its entirety in MAFIA APPEARS this section. The work is done under the direction of Mrs. Blackmore by the regular choir of the church, assisted by Mr. Harris of he Methodist church. There will be no other service in the evening it the church as the cantata will take up the entire evening.

A general invitation to attend is extended to all, and a silver offer ing will be taken during the even-

TO BUILD BRIDGE

commission have rendered a decision changing the Chemung street crossing over the Lehigh tracks at East Waverly from a grade to an overhead crossing. The above is are feared. in answer to an application from the village of Waverly to have a bridge built at this point. The village will pay 25 per cent of the or cloths of any kind, are said by a cost, the state 25 per cent and the railroad 50 per cent.

ROBBED FRIEND

Waverly-A young man who made friends rapidly and who was of good appearance, recently came to Waverly and put up at one of the best hotels. He has suddenly overcoat belonging to the clerk and about a hundred dollars in money belonging to a young man with whom he was going in partnership in the show business.

Thanksgiving Day in Buffalo and Niagara Falls

Divers in the clear waters of the tropical seas find that fish of different colors, when frightened, do not all dart in the same direction, but that each different kind takes shelter in that portion of the submarine growth which is nearest in color to that of the fish.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad will make special rate of \$3.00 from Sayre to Buffalo and Nisgara Falls and return. Tickets will be sold November 30th. Limited for return until November 30th, and will be good going and returning on all trains except the Black Diemond Express within the prescribed limit, See Lehigh Valley Ticket Agents for further particulars. The Lehigh Valley Railroad will make

'DEESTRICT SKULE' VERY AMUSING

Former Students and Teachers Meet at Anniversary Celebra-

The celebration of the Fiftieth anniversary of the Waverly High School was continued last evening, and at 7:30 o'clock a very amusing play was given in which many of he early students took part, entiled "The Deestrict Skule" with Supt, E. B. Robbins as school mas ter and the following pupils: Mrs Anna Mulloch Tozer, Mrs. Martha Ball Weller, Mrs. Nora Bogart Morgan, Mrs. Stackhouse, Miss Dell Sanders, Miss Ida Tannery, Mrs, Dorothy Crandall, Miss Jane Pratt, Miss Mary Muldoon, Messrs. Harry Morgan, Thomas O'Farrell, Robert F sh, L B Shrever, Walter Weller, William Harris, Theodore Weeks, David O. Decker, Wm Schutt and others. The characters were all dressed in lunny costumes and their spelling, singing and other exercises were laughable in the extreme.

After the play Mrs. Josephine Hallet Spencer who was one of the first teachers in the old Waverly Institute took charge of the program. She called the roll of the Some of the residents of Park first class when the school was Ave, complain that certain boy's started and about a dozen respond are in the habit of stealing the ed to their names. The quartette money and tickets from the milk consisting of Monroe Lyford, F. E. bottles that are placed on the Lyford, Gabriel Mulloch and Richporches. Some of the guilty par- ard Whitaker sang several selecies are known, and if the practice tions among them being "Tenting s not discontinued they will find on the Old Camp Ground" in honhemselves looking through the or of the boys who left the old attice work and living on bread Waverly Institute to fight in the

> address giving a short sketch of Driggs, Sayre. the life of the instructor who holds such a warm place in the hearts of all who knew him. Several letters were read by former students and several of those present made re marks. The letter from Fred Em merson Brooks, the poet, was

The High School hall was

Forced Him to Commit the

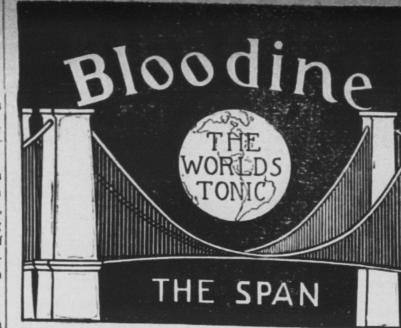
Waverly - Startling evidence materialized at the trial of John Romano at the town hall this morning and if it is true the police have a problem on their hands which will be hard to combat. Waverly-The state railroad The mysterious "Black Hand" society which is troubling the country appears to have cropped out in Waverly and with the number of Italians now here serious results

When police Charles Garbarino took Romano in custody charged Total with robbery in the second degree at Elmira Thursday he took him to police headquarters and put him through the thire degree and Romano made a confesssion which Garbarino rehearsed on the witness stand before Justice Hoagland this morning. He said that Romano told him he was forced to commit the robbery by two men belonging to a society and they showed him a knife and told him that they would kill him if he did not get

They said the man had about forty dollars. He robbed him of thirty-one dollars and gave him \$1 for doing the job. They then told Brerything New and Up-to-Date. Pirethim to get out of town or they would kill him and they also said that if he did not join the society Rotes \$1.50 Per Par. that they would finish him.

When Romano was arrested in Elmira he only had one dollar in his possession. The case is being ing continued this afternoon.

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