By ANDREW EDWARD LYNCH

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ELL, Jenny, are you ready yet?" excluimed Hubert Elwood as he somewhat impatiently paced the floor of the study of Professor Potts in Highplane college, of which institution he (Hubert) was a junior member of the

"Oh, there's plenty of time. The matinee will not begin for an hour. Thank heaven, I'm on the last record of uncle's lecture which he is to deliver tomorrow." And the pretty niece and stenographer of Professor Theophras tus Melanchthon Potts, LL. D., etc., of Highplane college placed the cylinder in the phonograph and began taking down the words which the professo had spoken into it the night before. Br-r-r-r-r!

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I would call your attention to the fact that Mr. Herbert spencer makes use of the nebular bypothesis in the formation of our planet, which is to 'be finally dissipated vour love! You've disgraced me." Sob into the attenuated matter out of which |-sob-sob! "I'll get a divorce. Your it arose,' and Mr. Darwin declares that | children are shamed forever." the nobie (?) end to be attained by man, the object of evolution, is 'the rearing of the greatest number of individuals in full health and vigor and with all and I are parted forever"their faculties perfect under the conditions to which they are subject.' What thing to please 'vu; only let me'-) a 'lame and impotent conclusion' to all the grand aspirations of Milton and Shakespeare, of painter or sculptor, of philosopher or scientist! That end were It is the outer"— "No, sir! No, sir! If better attained by the repressive sav- you dare say one word more into that age, the swarming yel man, the miserable instrument I'll smash the Moslem polygamist or 'sturdy Mor-wretched thing to pieces!") mon. And then when we have attained this grand anticlimax we will be 'dissipated into attenuated matter,' and the same fool process will begin over again. gan to get mixed she stayed her pencil "And do the fittest survive? The di- and leaned back in her cha a prey to

(Here a female voice broke in, "My dear, are you still at that stupid lecture?" "I'll be through in a minute, my love.")

varying feelings. Surprise, sorrow at the quarrel between her uncle and aunt and an urgent desire to burst into laughter at the absurdity of the situation struggled for the mastery. She

-"is gone, and the emu remains; the could picture the gentle professor-mild mastodon, thirty feet high, is represent- in all matters except in the enthusiased by an eight to an eleven foot ele-phant and the lehthyosaurus by the the materialistic tendencies of the age wretched little horned toad; the ptero - harried to death by his scolding wife dactyl, that bird with its fine set of as she stood behind his chair unconteeth, has degenerated into the hen, sciously registering herself in the inwhose lack of teeth has become prover- strument bial, triturating its food in a cropful of Hubert had stopped his premenade gravel; the savage"—

("Hens' teeth and savages! Do you chair in incipient convulsions and was now writhing in a rocking

know, Theophrastus, that it is more than half past 11 o'clock? I have no patience with you-your children neg- all of that, and that was only the belected, the kitchen chimney smoking. ginning. But it's time to go to the mat-Thucydides Erasmus Potts, your own son, comes in with his clothes torn and | idea has sti his nose bleeding, all on account of the theater, that impudent little Johnson boy, and car but our mads together." you won't take his part, and"-



"I DEAR, ARE YOU STILL AT THAT STU-PID LECTURE?" dear Matilda, I have only a few more paragraphs to speak and my lecture

will be finished.") -"whose eyes and ears can be utilised at immense distances, has been displaced by creatures like myself and other scientific gentlemen who cannot without glasses see beyond their noses.

the keyhole of the study coor. Her bosom heaved with a tumult of ("That's the first true word you've said for a long time. You can't see beyoud your nose. You can't see that a which she had been used to give way new carpet is needed in the dining and which had begun to become chronroom and that my best hat is simply a ic the accusations of unfaithfulness fright; that Emmeline Augusta is bareand her own jealousy were simply infooted and that her dresses are growvented and feigned as a scourge for her husband and is a weapon of offense. ing so short that they would disgrace a ballet dancer. I tell you what But now she felt the pangs of that right now-I won't stand it any longer! most frightful of all sufferings, and There! I had to entertain those stupid the tooth of the serpent was deeply baried in her bosom.

Croakers all the evening, and now you wen't throw a word to me. By the way, Mrs. Croaker said that ...r. and Mrs. Allingham have separated and there was going to be a divorce. Ther do say that Mrangham is no better than she should be." "Now, Matilda, dear, you must not be so un-

charitable. Mrs. Allingham is a most excellent woman. Do, now, let me be sobs, "You've disgraced me"-ba-a-a. -"have ceased to believe in anything we cannot see."

("No. You don't believe anything when Mrs. Allingham pretends to be intellectual and throws up her big eyes at you, and all the time she doesn't understand a word you say."

love, do be charitable, and do be still for a few moments.") "When our eyes have followed our teeth and our hair we will be full fledged materialists and believ in nothing except what we can feel. When sensation is lost our next step will be

dissipation"-("So you threaten dissipation, do you? I'm beginning to believe that there is something more than friendly relations between you and Mrs. Allingham! And now you threaten to come home drunk!"
"My dearest, I said nothing about drunkenness. I spoke of the dissipation of this numdane" - "Why. I believe you're half drunk now. There's something wrong about this. I won't stand | first thing that struck her eye was the



BLAME?

"The blastoderm".

Bang! Br-r-r-r-r!

"It's a shame to laugh," Jenny said.

"Think of po old uncle going through

ipee. I'll put the record away, for an

ectat. Professor Theophrastus Melanchthon Potts, having insisted on

did not do, was very silent and was ev-

"Well, yes, uncle, in one way-you

"I thought so; I thought so," he mut-

It was the beginning of the summer

vacation, and Mrs. Potts and the chil-

dren had already departed for -

Beach, where they were to spend the

A few days later Jenny and Hubert

were in the study conspiring. As a re-

at the typewriter and hammered off the

"Well, you are a born casuist, Jenny.

'Will not be there alone.' That's good.

He won't be there at all. He won't be

home from the faculty banquet before

At 9 p. m. sharp Thursday evening

Mrs. Potts turned the latchkey in the

hall door of her home. Stealing quietly

in and creeping from the hall into the

anteroom noiselessly, she but her ear to

A confused murmur was all that was

at first audible, but as her breath and

pulse, accelerated by the exertion of

hurrying from the depot, calmed some

voice of Potts:

one there

Br-r-r-r.

what she heard these words in the

"My love"-ba-a-a-"still a moment"

-ba-a-a. A woman's voice between

She could stand it no longer, but,

"Oh, you faithless, heartless scoun-

drel! And as for you, you shameless

She stopped transfixed. There was no

sink into a chair and listen open mouth-

listen attentively to the strange med-

in a storm of tears and sobs.

But "the phonograph played on."

Potts again, "I'll get a divorce or any

thing you like if you'll only let me"-

bouncing into the room, screamed:

The professor will not be there alor

Highplane College, ---.

A FRIEND.

his mind. Finally he said:

and forget everything else."

blame?

10 p. m."

objection to doing that now."

bert did it, receiving in return

nd being called "an impudent

ie. I'll think it out at

when we get back we

ecture by Professor Theophrastus Me-lanchthon Potts, LL. D., on the False Conclusions of the Evolutionist. She read with interest the excerpts of the newspapers, "he said in part," meaning, of course, part of what he said, and for the first time in her life felt pride in her husband's learning and remorse for her want of appreciation of

As she sat there reading the concluding lines the door opened and Professor Potts stood, astonished, on the threshold. A moment, and then he stepped forward briskly, greeting her with a

you some supper." diality of the professor, replied: anything else I want to ask your par-

don for the past and promise"-"Oh, cut that short, dear! That's just you forestalled me.' "I've been listening to the phono-

same conclusion, so enough's said. Give



OH, YOU FAITHLESS, HEARTLESS SCOUN

bound to the door, and his voice halted the cuiprits before they could escape into the garden. Looking rather shame faced, Jenny and Hubert came in. "I suppose we've got to thank you

ascals for this. Let's burn the record and go to supper.' "No, no," said Mrs. Potts. "I'll lock t up for usε in case we have a relapse.

As a wedging present a few months later Jenny received a phonograph with the following prescription: R One Phonograph.

M. et Sig.
To be used as directed (unless the experience of others before mar-riage should render it unnecessary).

GETTING IN THE WALNUTS. The lecture, amended and excised at An Industry That Closes California Country Schools. the latter end, was delivered with great

The first English walnut orchard in California was planted with seed from hearing his record repeated and having the Los Angeles mission gardens, where directed Jenny to castroy it, which she the padres had started a few trees with nuts brought with them from Spain. dently weighing something carefully in | The undertaking was a success from the first, and the acreage of walnuts "Jenny, do you think I am at all to has steadily increased. The walnut tree's early age of bearing, its long life and the steady demand for its product are too much absorbed in your studies | tend to make the enterprise deservedly

popular. The walnut tree begins to bear when six or seven years old, and nothing is known definitely of its age limit of bearing. Fabulous stories are told of trees in Spain one or two centuries old bearing enormous crops. The oldest trees in California are still bearing, but deductions from the short history already made show that the tree is in its prime from its twenty-fifth to its thirsult of their conclave Jenny sat down tieth year. Fifteen hundred pounds of nuts to the acre is a good average yield, making seventy-five pounds the average

Mrs. Potts. — Beach:
Come home next Thursday evening without telling any one. Slip into the house at 9 p. m. and hide in the little weight from one tree. The harvest time begins about the middle of September and las's nearly antercom to the professor's study. You will hear something to your advantage. six weeks. The nuts begin to fall with the leaves, and the perfect cultivation under the trees leaves no chance for them to lose themselves among clods or weeds. The brown dead leaves alone hide the nuts. Under normal conditions they drop free from the outer husk, or hull, through its irregular bursting, and getting the nuts picked up is a simple matter. Sometimes the trees are well irrigated just before harvest time to insure the clean dropping

of the nuts. Boys and girls, men and women, Japanese and Chinese, are all pressed into service, and on hands and knees the great orchards are gone over, not once, emotion. She was torn with rage and but several times, on account of the irjealousy. In the paroxysms of anger to regular ripening of the nuts. The trees are occasionally shaken during the season to loosen the nuts, and before the last gleaning they are "poled" to start the very tardy ones. This is done by long, coarse bamboo poles, whose light weight makes them easily handled.

In certain rural districts the public schools close regularly for a "walnut vacation." The help of the children is needed, and the children are nothing loath to replenish their diminished purses. Pails, cans and gunnysacks are scattered among the pickers, and when the bags are full they are carried to the drying grounds, where they are spread out on slat trays to dry.—Review of Reviews.

THE EVERGREENS.

White Pine.-Five needles in a bundle; scales of cone thickened at the top. Scotch Pine.—Two bluish green, short needles in a bundle.

Fir.—Erect cone; flat, spreading needles scattered singly Austrian Pine.—Two long, dark green drops with which to rob their victims. needles in a bundle.

Norway Spruce. - Large hanging cones; scattered needles point all ways. Two pairs of eyes peeping through the door of the conservatory marked temperature the door of the conservatory marked temperat her stand for a moment stunned, then spray Larch.-Many needles in a cluster;

ed to the phonograph as it completed fall off each year; erect cones. its record, then arise slowly, adjust the Red Cedar.-Bluish berries; sharp machine again, wind and start it, then prickly spray. Arbor Vitæ.-Flat branches; cones

by turns and ending her performance each. White Cedar.-Cones roundish, with After a time she calmed, rose, wiped, four to eight seeds under each. her eyes, adjusted her hair and, taking Pitch Pine.—Dark stiff needles arup a newspaper, sat down to wait. The ranged in threes.—Boston Post.

ALL THE STATES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

the lecture and what, in the argot of Many Beautiful Pavilions and Preten tious Buildings Show Forth the Enterprise of American Commonwealths.

A beautiful city has grown up among the trees on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. It has nothing to do with the immense exhibit palaces, but is a thing apart. The houses in this new city are of various styles of architecture. Some are palatial in size and ap-"Why, what a delightful surprise! pearance, while others look merely cozy But you must be hungry. Let me order and inviting. Never before have so many notable and historic buildings Mrs. Potts, wondering at the cor- been constructed in one group. This new city might be called the City of "Wait a moment, dear. Before we do the States, for the houses included in it are the state buildings at the Fair.

The city is not compact, but some what I was going to do myself, only esqueness of the view. Yet there is nothing suggestive of a Stringtownon-the-Pike about this city, for the grounds surrounding each of the houses "So've I, and I see we've reached the are beautified with gardens typical of the state represented.

All the states are to be represented at the World's Fair. This means a A smothered "Ha, ha!" from the congreat deal, a shining triumph for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and furnishes another illustration of the fact that this Exposition's complete-

ness is the marvel of the age. Fifty-one states, territories and posessions of the United States have taken the steps necessary to participate in the World's Fair on an impor tant scale. But two states were still outside the fold at the last report, and in each of these was a well defined movement in favor of being represented at the Fair with buildings and exhibits. New Hampshire, the old home state, and Delaware are the states referred to. In New Hampshire a fund for participation is being raised privately by patriotic citizens, so that in the event of legislative inaction this commonwealth may be represented.

The states and territories are expending over \$7,000,000 in their efforts to show off to best advantage at the Exposition. This is a million and a taxes. Their obligations of citizenship third more than was expended at the Chicago exposition by the states. In addition to this, large cities in many states will have municipal exhibits, the funds for which are not included in these figures. The municipal exhibit idea is entirely novel. From a number of the states there will be prominent county exhibits provided by special appropriation of county funds. This City of the States presents a

picture of surpassing beauty. Nature has done much to aid in the creation of the picture. Never before has any exposition been able to grant such advantageous sites for state buildings The buildings are situated on a platear about seventy-five feet higher than th level ground to the north upon which stand the main exhibit palaces. There are hills and ravines here and there, enabling the landscapists to lay out a most delightful pattern of roads and terraces and lawns.

The smallest of the state buildings is that of Arizona, which stands near the southeastern entrance to the grounds. One of the largest is that of Missouri from the dome of which it is said that perhaps the very finest view of the Exposition may be enjoyed. This building is a palace in the Italian reaissance architecture, built at a cost of \$105,000. Near by is the reproducion of the Cabildo at New Orleans, in which the Louisiana Purchase transfer ceremonies took place - Louisiana's state building. Ohio has a clubhous of highly ornate design, in the architec twee of the French renaissance. Illi nois is prominent with a most pretentious structure, with wide verandas and a commanding cupola.

A description of each of

buildings, with any detail, would more than fill a newspaper page. It is only possible here to hint at some of the interesting structures. California, for instance, has reproduced in exact size the famous old La Rabida Mission. Connecticut presents a replica of the Sigourney residence at Hartford home of the poetess Lydia Huntley Sigourney in her time. This building is said to be the finest specimen of purely colonial architecture now standing The New Kentucky Home, from the Blue Grass State, is a handsome clubhouse that would make some of the mansions along Fifth avenue, New York city, look insignificant. Beauvoir, the quaint old house which Jef-ferson Davis owned and occupied for many years, is reproduced by Missis sippi. Its wide verandas or galleries give it a most inviting appearance Washington's headquarters at Morris town, N. J., are reproduced by New Jersey. Virginia contributes Monti cello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The state of Washington contribute

a structure of unique design. It is called the Wigwam, five stories high, bu of wood from Washington forests. The building is octagonal with gigantic diagonal timbers rising from the ground and meeting in an apex ninety feet in the air, above which is built an observatory, from which a splendid view of the Exposition may be had. An elevator will carry visitors to the observatory.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Colorado, West Virginia, In diana, Wisconsin, Texas and many other states are represented by build ings which cannot fail to arouse admiration. The Texas building is in the shape of a five pointed star, an appropriate idea for the big Lone Star State. Iowa has a magnificent mansion, with classic porticoes and a entral tower containing an observa tory chamber. Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma each uphold the growing reputation of the southwest for enterprise and fertility of re-

Robbers Make Use of This Herb. In New Caledonia there is said to be an herb which has the rare property of revealing one's secrets. It is known as the Datura stramonium and has white flowers and rough berries full of dark grains. They are treated of in the 'Annals of Hygiene and Colonial Medicine." A person who has swallowed the tea made of this herb will after falling asleep tell where his money is hidden and will also arise and go direct to where his treasure is concealed Robbers often use this tea as knockout

A Substitute For Latin. the hour in which Latin was taught. The teacher called upon the boy's father, at whose instructions it had been learned he remained away, and asked for an explanation. The father said: "It is all right. During the Latin hour ley it produced, paling and reddening few scaled, and only two seeds under I am teaching Jimmy something that he will find far more useful than Latin in his progress through life." teacher was interested and asked what this subject might be. The father replied, "I am teaching my son how to shave without a looking glass.'

GLOVES IN EARLY DAYS

In the early days everything was not egulated for the people, as it is now, Europe was still young then, and people had rough and ready means of dealng with one another, of buying and elling or giving goods and property and settling disputes. A glove, as it very close indeed to a man's hand, came in course of time to be looked upon as taking the place of the hand itand sometimes took the man's place and was made to represent him. For example, to open a fair it was sary then to have the consent and protection of the great lord in whose untry it was going to be held. Those who wished to open the fair would come to the nobleman and petition him o be present. He might be very busy ed at the idea of having to go, yet he would know that it must be opened or his people would be discontented. would say to the leaders of the people: "No, my trusty fellows, I can't open the fair in person, but I will send glove to do it. You all know my glove. Nobody has one like it in the country. It is the one my lady mother embroidered for me in colored silks and silver wire, and it has a deep violet fringe. You can hang it above the entrance of your fair grounds as a sign that you are acting with my permission. If any one disputes your right or touches his master's glove I will attend to him; that's all!" So the glove would travel in state to open the fair.-St.

A Homeless Community, Some people live in New York; others exist. It is certain that a majority of live in rented flats or houses all their lives and do not know the meaning of possession. Many millionaires dwell in bired residences. Their homes are in other states, but they must be in Fifth avenue during the social season, and they must keep house. Philadel-phia has been spoken of as a "community of homes." New York is a community of rents. More than half of our are settled by the landlord, who takes everything out in the rent. We are becoming a characterless mob.-New

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Some people have heard of the ballad containing the words "I'll hang my harp on a weeping willow tree," but perhaps it is not generally known that the author was a young man who fell desperately in love with Queen Victoria, at that time a girl of seventeen. This young lover was heir to a baronetcy, but baronets cannot approach royal ty in the guise of a suitor, though it youth could be brought to understand this fact. When at last he did so, he sat down in despair and wrote the now well known ballad, which was at that time published in a London paper, and

Dentists Use Much Goid If there is a scarcity of gold during the twenty-first and twenty-second centuries dentists, according to a German statistician, will probably be more to blame than any one else.

He asserts that they use every year n filling teeth and other work about 800 kilograms of gold, the value of which is \$500,000, and that at this rate now \$150,000,000 worth of gold.

approach of a moist atmosphere is ind cated by the appearance of small re-Sleep For Insomnia.

Three dollars, please.-Boston Transcript.

A Distrust of Literature. it isn't an ink well."-Washington Star

spots. As the moisture in the air in reases the shell becomes entirely rec and remains so throughout the rainy Patient-Can you give me something for insomnia? Physician-I can rec ommend something, which amounts to the same thing. Patient—For heaven's sake, tell me at once. Physician-There is, in fact, only one sovereign remedy for sleeplessness, and that is

Crab Shells as Barometers

used by the remnant of the Araucani

rovince of Chile. It consists of the

east off shell of a crab. The dead shell

is white in fair, dry weather, but the

ace which inhabits the southern

othing has ever equalled it

Nothing can ever surpass it.

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TIME TABLE

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"You are always more or less skep tical about what you see in print." "Yes," answered the man who has the graveyards of the various coun- his own ideas about things. "Truth tries will contain in 300 years from may be at the bottom of a well, but

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make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be TWO CREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair; the second relates to Total Vote For President to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. \$20,000.00 will be distributed in each of these contests, make \$40,000.00 on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00 to the one who is nearest correct on both contests, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

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Printed blanks to vote on found in every Lion Coffee Pack= age. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your es= timate is recorded.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (vot or all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1992 1990 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest of ect estimates received in Woolson Spice Co.'s, office, Toledo. 6 no or before Nov. 5, 1994, we will give first prize for the nearest of rect estimate, second prize to then

1 First Prize

1 Second Prize

2 Prizes - \$500.00 each

5 Prizes - 200.00 "

10 Prizes - 100.00 "

20 Prizes - 50.00 "

50 Prizes - 20.00 "

1800 Prizes - 5.00 " 1 First Prize
1 Second Prize
2 Prizes—\$500.00 each
6 Prizes—200.00
10 Prizes—00.00
20 Prizes—50.00
50 Prizes—20.00
210 Prizes—50.00
250 Prizes—50.00
2100 Prizes—50.00 TOTAL, \$20,000.00 \$20,000.00 TOTAL.

Distributed to the Public—aggregating \$45,000.00—in addition to which we shall give \$5,000 to Grocers' Clerks (see particulars in LION COFFEE cases) making a grand total of \$50,000.00.

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Pittsburg..... ar | 6 55 | 1 50 | 1 50 5 30 P. M. A M A M A M Washington... Iv 10 40 7 50 10 50 A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. Sunbury ... ar | 3 35 | 7 55 | 11 40 | 3 25 | 5 13 | \$2,500.00
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ular free premiums) to one vote in either contest: WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST What will be the total July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 283,273. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

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