

Uncle Peter

By EDITH M. DOANE
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Thomas Coleman, old, reserved, ambitious, sat at the head of the heavy library table. Beside him sat his pretty, fashionable wife, who was leaning back in her chair, her hands clasped in her lap, and her eyes fixed on the old man's face. Elizabeth, the other woman, sat at the head of the table, her hands clasped in her lap, and her eyes fixed on the old man's face. Elizabeth, the other woman, sat at the head of the table, her hands clasped in her lap, and her eyes fixed on the old man's face.



"I have come to take you home with me," she said simply. "But the mines," he said unhesitatingly. "Never mind. There isn't much room in my little flat, but there's a lovely view, and soon—she blushed happily—"there will be a little house in the suburbs."

Love Is Enough

By O. K. PHELPS
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"Shut your eyes tight while I tell you a story," Alwyn commanded. "It begins as stories ought always to begin, 'Once upon a time'—"

"Dear me! I know I shan't like it. Those 'once upon a time' things have never pleased me," she said. "I don't like to see down very hard—so hard he groveled in the dust when one particular woman looked him over with particular interest. That has happened, let me see, about three times a day for six weeks. Result?"

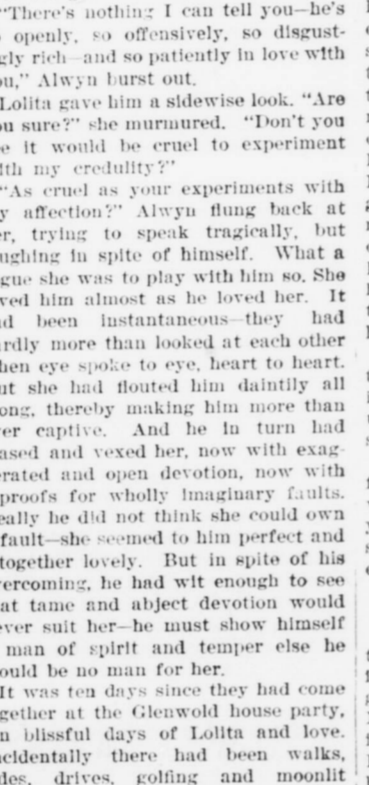
Well Timed Puns.
A southern clergyman, an inveterate punster, says that while he is well aware that puns belong to the lowest order of wit he is seldom able to resist the temptation to make one when opportunity offers.

THE LOVE OF SAND.
Man's Unconscious Harking Back to Primitive Times.
The love of sand is universal, felt by all and at all ages. The child finds it in a ready and plentiful material for giving something of definiteness to the world of his childish imagination, and when experience shall have proved the real world to be less pleasant and not expressive of his entrance into a grown man's society admits the attraction of the old time medium and spends his holidays upon it.

Two Tramps

By BELLE MANIATES
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"Let's play tramp, Aunt Lou." "All right, Bob. Wait until I change my slippers for shoes and find my old coat skit."



"I never had anything, but I did love somebody else, yet that was what made me the best. I never saw the man I loved until it was all over and I was alone. I was a good man, but we did not get on. He is unyielding. If we do not bend to him you must break. And I was impatient and quick spoken and young and unhappy. He could not understand my moodiness when he had given me so much. He gave me everything but liberty to enjoy it in my own way. If I had not left him I should have killed myself. That might have been better, yet I can't be sorry when I look there."

ST. ANTHONY.
The Temptations of the Father of Monasticism.
What were the temptations of St. Anthony? St. Anthony was one of the earliest hermits, and he is called the father of monasticism because his life and teachings were really the foundation of the many monkish orders of a medieval times. He was born in a city of Egypt in 251 A. D. of parents who were both wealthy and pious, and he early between the pair and contented himself with standing aside to watch their delight in each other. But for three days past he had shown a disposition to enter the lists—a disposition which roused in Alwyn rather pity than apprehension.

How Much People Eat

By BELLE MANIATES
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In finding a unit for the food-consuming power of each family it was assumed as generally true that—Husbands consume a like amount of food. The wife consumes 90 per cent as much food as the husband. A child from eleven to fourteen years of age consumes 90 per cent as much food as the husband. A child from seven to ten years of age consumes 75 per cent as much food as the husband. A child from four to six years of age consumes 40 per cent as much food as the husband. A child of fifteen years of age and over are considered as adults so far as the amount of food is concerned.

MONKEYS AND COLORS.
In order to prove its power of discriminating between colors the scientist had made some interesting tests upon a monkey. He colored some sweets with a certain colored dye and some bitter substances with that of another color. After a few attempts the monkey learned to leave without even tasting those articles of food colored with the dye which indicated bitter tasting substances and sedate at once upon those which indicated sweets. Varying the experiments sufficiently he found that the monkey distinguished all the different colors readily, save only dark blue. Many savage tribes cannot distinguish dark blue from black and even children distinguish this color later than all others.

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