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Meats in every form. *Turk ys and chickens.

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Milford, Pa.

マンプランプリンプソング ファンファンプリング



stone age.
Margot looked at her rings, and her face assumed an expression that was meant to represent a compassionate negative. The shake of her head was intended to imply sympathy with Mr. Officerchack's feelings; the tap of her little foot gave him to understand that no amount of imploring on his part would affect her decision. It was not her first refusal. Already she had said a fat one of 40 "nay"; already she had turned her heel on the obese man's thousands, his dog-cart, his high-step-ping horse, and his unlimited expectations. So, in a manner, she was an experienced maiden, and so when Reginald proposed to her she did not flutter and blush to any great extent, although she did flutter and blush a

Reginald Oldercheck was not wise to propose at 10:30 in the morning. I do not intend to discuss the hour at which a man may most prudently suggest matrimony to the lady of his choice; I will limit myself to the statement that 10:30 a. m. is certainly not that hour.

naps in time—
This was an indiscreet interruption
on Reginald's part, for it made Margot's task the easier,
"Yes, pechaps in time," she returned,

Pickerel hooks, lines and tip-ups

The one sure cure for The Kidneys, liver and Blood Consumption.

times, a "biks," so most fine afternoons between 2 and 4 of the clock,
I should like to say, as the late G. P.
R. James so often said, that my herethe other a timid, abrinking maid.
A friendly cloud ceme over the sky,
And the main graw bold as it caught
his eye.

He reached an arm and he turned his
face.
And kineed that mild in the proper
place.

And all was allent except for this:
The lonely echo of that one kiss.
She may have blushed or she may have
not;
She milerily sat in that self-name spot,
While the man no ayllable spoke aloud,
But waited and watched for another
cloud.
The cloud soon came, and another, too,
And still that maiden, who scarcely
still read,
Just sai, and uttered no single word,
Just sai, and uttered no single word,
But waited and
CHARACTERS.
Margot Carpenter A young lady
Reginald Oldercheek
——Tom Masson in Life.

THE MIND OF A MAID

Margot had no very particular reason
for refusing the young gentleman
Orimes.

Margot had no very particular reason
for refusing the young gentleman
Grimes.

Margot had no very particular reason
for refusing the young gentleman
Grimes ——A young gentleman
Grimes ——A young gentleman
Grimes ——A young gentleman
Grimes ——A young sentleman
Gri

hought: "Suppose I were to bribe him

'Hi!" he shouted after the slouching

"Hi!" he shouted after the slouching figure.

The tramp looked round. Reginald wheeled up to him.

"Do you want to earn a sovereign?"

"Just try me!"

"Very well, then; here is how you may earn it. Go a little way further on toward Woodcheeter and walt until a young lady in a sallor hat comes by on a bicycle. As she is passing by you must spring out and clutch her handle must spring out and clutch her handle

And wot then?" "Leave the rest to me."

"Oh, yea, and git chokey fur six months? Not this chile!"

"Here's something on account," said Reginald, giving him half a sovereign. Upon this the tramp took up his position as directed, while Reginald retired out of sight round the corner.

tion as directed, while Reginald relired out of sight round the corner.

"Bre's a Kerismas treet" chuckled the hired ruffian, who was known to various policemen as William Grimes, 41, of no occupation. "A bloomin' 'arf-quid an' annuvver to foller. Oh, crimey, this is an adwentur! This is aw! Sirgarnet!"

Reginald meanwhile was cogitaling in his way.

marry her, the most his waistcoat in working a button off his waistcoat in lady.

liady, "Yuss, she's a well-turned abt 'un," at a cameo near by, at a cameo near by, for it!" Spec' it's luv. Nah for it!"

at a cameo near by.
"I am very sorry," began Margot.
"Yes," said Reginald, "I know I've no chance. I know you don't—perhaps in time——"

The tramp arose from his crouching position under the hedge, and advanced into the middle of the road.

This was an indiscreet interruption

Miss Carpenter—for it was she, sure enough—divining the vagabond's in-tention, for his attitude was the reverse playing with the bangle, "but—but not normal to friendly, sieered to the extreme left, increasing her speed as she did so. But "Do you like me?" demanded Regi-

playing with the bangle, "but—but not now."

"Do you like me?" demanded Reginald, letting his eyes steal up her form until they reached her neck, but not daring to look her in the face.

"Oh. yes—I like you," she replied in a tone that Reginald didn't at all relish. "but nothing more—at present."

"Thank you," and Reginald. "Ergood-by."

"Guod-by, Mr. Oldercheck."

And so Reginald went out into the morning breeze, feeling that at any rate he had broken the ice.

Bix months passed away. During that period Mr. Oldercheck proposed five more times to Miss Carpenter but to quote a common phrase, to no avail for on each secastos he suffered what amounted to rejection. Miss Carpenter did not summarily say "No." As Reginald put it to a friend:

"She seem to play about with a chap—doean't send me clean kway, and yet won't have me. I can't make her out, old man."

"Ah!" responded the old man, a sage youth of something under twenty, "wo men are queer cattle."

"The fiset was that while she was decidedly partial to Reginald's society, Margot, daithough she brief hard, ever as particular longing for that society, was gatture rather than as a movable. For that, after than as a movable of the state of the state

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for wheoping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Williams, Gentry-ville, Ind. Never fails. It is the nly harmless remedy that gives coids, heareeness, croup pour monia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents lung troubles. Its early use prevents cores. For sale at T. Armstrong's. omediate results. Cures cougus

his proximity until he was close upon them. Then Margot gave a half scream and clutched her knight's arm. Reg-inald, with certain vague misgivings, faced round on the man.

faced round on the man.

"Storp—'ere—where's that other
'arfquid'" gasped Grimes, hoursely.

"What do you mean?" demanded Reginald bound to keep his end up before
Miss Carpenter.

"The other 'arm-quid you mid you'd
give me for attackin' this yer young
gell!" was Grimes explanatory refoinder,

der,
Margot gazed wonderingly at Reginald, whose face told her that the tramp was attempting no illegal extorison. Reginald saw a smile creeping round her lips. Silently he handed formes the join. The tramp pocketed it, and then departed, giving vent to what sounded in Reginald's ears like a satirical chuckle.

When he had gone Margot and Reginald wheeled silently back to Woodchester, parting with some little embarrassment, at Margot's gate.

Margot was undressing. Everybody knows that a girl's undressing takes much longer than her dressing. Tonight Margot was longer than usual;
that is to say, about two hours. She
combed her tremes in an absent-minded way for a full forty minutes. At
the end of that period (by which time
the air round her comb must have been
charged with a great quantity of electricity) she sat down on the side of her
tod and decided to accept Reginald.
She arrived at this decision by the
appended route of reasons:
"It was all a plot—fancy! He bribed
the tramp to attack me so that ue
might resone me, and—and make me
ilke him." She then turned to the
left, thus: "But I have liked him all
along, ever so,"
And to the right as follows: "It
was a deceitful thing to do; most girls
would have nothing more to say to
him."
She then recollected that Reginald

She then recollected that Reginald She then recollected that Reginald and often informed her that she was quite different to other girls. Margot did not bear in mind that every cub in love tells his sweet one this. Having been informed of the fact by such an excellent index of character as Reginald, she now believed herself to be an exceptional girl, quite out of the common ruck. Therefore she went straight ahead in this Pharisale fashion.

So, as I am not like most girls, I shall accept Reginald. I believe him to be an honorable buy, the soul of truth, and the smbodiment of integrity, so that he must be very, very fond of me to save stooped so low as to large with a horid transportation. leagus with a horrid tramp against me. I am fortunate to be so beloved. And with this Margot said her prayers and got into bed.

As Underground Church. Weish miners have constructed what is probably the most remarkable existing church in the world. Their house of worship is located 750 feet house of worship is located 750 feet underground, consirred et entirely by the miners themselves in the heart of a coal mine at Mynydd Newydd, near Swanses. In West Glamorgan. The walls of the chapel are formed of rough pine logs and loose scantlings and the roof of hard, smooth clift, whitened with lime. The "house," as it is called, is timbered with pir props on either side and there are two rows of benches along either wall with seats for 100 men. Circular seats on either side of the high desk which serves as a pulpit seat about twenty more. The chapel

that 16:30 a. m. is certainly not that hour.

With considerable trepidation, cleanly shaved, irreproachably clad, but, as regards his inner man, very vacant (for he had eaten no breakfast). Mr. Oldercheck was shown into the drawing-room, where, being too nervous to sit down, he toured the spartment, gazing at the pletures (but not taking in their merits to any appreciable extent) and looking out of the windows (without observing anything therefrom), until indications of Mies Carpetter's appreach fell on his ear. For Mangot collected new three-penny bits bearing interesting initials, and worse them on a silver bangle, and these in their jingling generally heraided her advent.

When she entered, looking, as Reginald could not fail to observe, very fresh and nice, Mr. Oldercheck, scorning prefatory remarks relating to nothing, intimated that he would like to marry her. He said it stammeringly, working a button off his waisteoat in his agilation, and then started intentity at a came near by.

"All on occupation. "A bloomin' and wordeling annuver to boller. Oh, or learn with seat for 100 in crimey, this is an natwentur! This is a monitory obler, this is an adwentur! This is a sufficient of obler. Oh, or the chapel is an unattractive piace in apporarance, in the light desk which serves as a pulpit ment will be a before her. I must be her knight—her king. Rescue to the role of hero before her. I must be her knight—her king. Rescue to the role of hero before her. I must be her knight—her king. Rescue to the insight—her king. Rescue to the insight —her king. Rescue to the insight —her king. Rescue to the insight —her king. Rescue to the insight of his on rementary to the high desk which serves as a pulpit ment will be about twenty more. The chapel is an unattractive piace in supparance, the high desk which serves as a pulpit will s extempore prayers. The Bible is taken from its tin case on such occasions and one of the miners reads the chapter with emphatic, measured intonation. Another miner offers prayer, and the sense of the common danger of their

sense of the common danger of their perlious occupation tends to intensify the veneration and devotion of all the auditors. One more hymn and another prayer, and the little gathering disperses after half an hour of service.

The service is most impressive, solely by its simplicity and spontaneity. Scoffers are unknown there, and it is admitted that the Mynydd Newydd Pit has an unusual proportion of sober, upright workmen. No sect or creed is specified, and Baptists, Caivinistic Methodists. Congregationalists and others take turns with equal heartiness at the prayers, and the hymns used are at the prayers, and the hymns used are such as will do for any and all denomination. Three men are still attending the services who were present at the first service held in the little chapel. They were boys then, having been allowed by the lax regulations of those days to start work in the mines at ages of 10 and 12 years.

"Tattoord Lady" On the Cable Car. One sometimes hears rumors of wo-men resorting to tattooing as a fad, but the designs are usually made on but the designs are usually made on some part of the body where they will not be visible in ordinary conditions. A woman on one of the New York cable cars, the other day, however, carried a conspicuous tattoo mark on the back of her hands were hare and brown, having the look of strength and much exercise. One fancied that she belonged to satior or fisher folk somewhere, and that she could lend a hand when necessary with the best of them in managing a boat and similar work.

A Family of Fighters.

A Family of Fighters.

A monument recoully placed in a cometery in Louisville, Ky., bears inscriptions to the memory of John Austin, a soldier of the revolution; James Allen Austin, his son, a soldier of the war of 1812; James Grigsby Austin, his grandson, a soldier of the war with Mexico, and James Richard Gathright his great grandson, a confederate soldier, who was killed at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Jan. 1, 1863. All were privates

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WESTWARD. R. Dally Express.

17. Dally Milk Train

1. Daily Express.

11. For Ho'dale E'pt Sun

12. Local Except Sunday

17. Daily Express

7. Daily Express

7. Daily Express

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TIME TABLE

of the P. J., M. & N. Y. R. R.

TRAINS LEAVE PORT JERVIS, ERIE DEPOT OR MONTIUELLO AS FOLLOWS:

Trains arrive in Monticelle as follows: No 6 Daily Except Sunday, 1.45 P. M. S. Baily Except Sunday, 6.54 "Train H. Sunday Ordy, 6.49 "TEAINS LEAVE MONTICELLO AS FOLLOWS: No. 1 Daily Except Sunday, 8.20 A. M. S. Daily 4.68 P. M.

T. AINS ASSESSE AT POST JERVIS ESTE No. 1 Daily Except Sunday, 9.50 A. M. B. Daily 5.05 P. M.

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No 2 Daily Except Sunday, 8.00 A. M. + 1 Laily Except Sunday, 2.40 P. M. Train C | unday Only, 3.45 P. M. TEAINS LEAVE HUGUENOT FOR POINT SERVIS FORE DEPORT. No. 7 Daily Except Sunday, 12 35 A. M. 9 Daily Except Sunday, 5 48 P. M. Tealn D Sunday Only, 5 58 P. M.

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