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le cause of the case of in Dublin, the medical that a cat had killed of the ships in port infected vermin into which the plague-strick-



ination in the Bank-Mr. Adolph H. Bieder-Badminton Club. Picca-£49.430 in Stock Ex-

ation was mentioned.

re given as £71,857;

on Root Compound No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$5 per box prepaid on receipt of Free pamphet. A THE COOK MEDICINE CO.

on spiritualism are nen authors than men. wn Sunday school was 12 in a little English



The Quiet Observer

SUGAR AND ALCOHOL SHUFFLE.

If you do not eat candy it will do you no harm if you are a hard worker to contract the habit. If you will substitute a box of candy for a "crock" of bootlegger's stuff you will be money in pocket, you will feel all the stimulus that you need and your brain will not be affected either temporarily nor permanently. Alcohol and sugar chemically consist of the same proportions of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen, but organically they are differently constituted. Nobody knows just why the atoms of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen have different values in the one case than in the other, but they differ in their value as five cards in euchre are different in value from the same five cards in Nature plays a different game with alcohol than with sugar. In half an hour after eating half a pound of candy there is an imemnse release of energy, and prohibition will have no terror for the man who contracts the candy habit, and he will have no terror for his family.

THE GENEROUS FARMER.

Efforts, were directed to make the most of the tremendous crop of appies, but vast quantities went to waste. Owners of orchards were generous to their friends and city peopie who could go and pick or gather apples and convey them home are well supplied with the fruit. This generous side of the farmer's character is sometimes overlooked by city critics. In no other industry will it those who are well-to-do but who, like be found that so much generosity is the priest and Levite, pass by on the manifested. Compare the dealings other side when real discress is in of the grocer, the dry goods or the evidence. It is quite forgotten as a hardware man with the farmer, and rule, both by capital and labor, that it will be found that farmers as a the Good Samaritan was a capitalist class are open-handed benefactors in of some sort, but if the capitalists contrast with city business men. Of since his time had followed his excourse there are some surly and close- ample in spirit and practice, we fisted farmers, but even they have should have had fewer economic their friends and their generous mo-Plowing has been a little backward on account of the pressure ever, until everybody gets the idea of other work. Fall wheat is doing that work is a necessity, and idlewell, with some reports of Hessian ness a crime, and that if any man will fly from Norfolk. Snow has fallen not work, either with his bodily or and may be permanent. Attention mental strength, he has no right to naturally turns to stock at this sea- eat. Perhaps a Paradise in the Pademand at prices varying from \$100 who wish to live without working to \$150. Horses are not in such de- where they could exist on water promand, and the use of tractors is evi- ducts and spring water. Civilization dentity going to affect the number of has no room for the unemployed farm horses. The horse continues to whether voluntary or involuntary, and be indispensable, however, in many there can be no final settlement of ways and while there may be a less economic and social problems until general demand, his scarcity may in- this evil of unemployment has been crease his value. Hogs are scarce, wiped out. but prices are still falling, though littie pigs are not cheap. Hay is going up and is selling in Wentworth as \$40. There is plenty of silage with surplus corn still in the fields.

A FINANCIAL MILLENIUM.

Sugar has been an index in the fall profiteering. But the profiteering the creation of the great modern gambling machine, the limited liability company. If this device of commerce be not denatured it will denature and destroy commerce and civilization in the West as thoroughly as autocracy has destroyed them in the The limited liability company has become the means of obtaining unlimited credit from the public or in other words of transferring the their chance. The fiction that new losses due to it will become ever more be taken advantage of, that sugar was that people would pay six or eight or grown wealthy over the speculation, but a great many lost money to the amount altogether it is said of \$200,-(90),000 or more. When we have beeven if then, because it will only be Finance. All business will then be recognized.

PEOPLE OF BALKANS

VERY SUPERSTITIOUS

IN MEDICAL SCIENCE AND NO

REGARD FOR CLEANLINESS.

upon by the people as a result of fate.

run on fair and honest lines and no businessman will dream of overcharging his neighbor

NO ROOM FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

For a long time the leaders of the world in society, in politics, in big business, in education and in religion have existed without the necessity of having to descend to manual labor, In the course of the centuries the idea has become ingrained in the masses that the ideal of life is to be able to live without working. Gradually the part about the ability to live without working dropped out of sight, and during the last century as education advanced, the view has become general that people can live without working. A lot of people and some nations have given this view consideration with the result that a lot of trouble has arisen on every hand. Those who want to live without working must rely on those who do, and if they cannot make what seems an adequate return for the privilege they enjoy their position is precarious, and has become still more so since the war. Well educated people have nev-

er had any illusions on the matter and the conscientious among them have tricd to make some fair return by the exercize of their brains or such disposition of their talents for the public welfare as appeared just and honest. The very dangerous idea has been spread abroad of late that a man has no responsibility for others, but only for himself. This, too, has arisen from the observation of the habits of problems on hand to-day. We will never get over our difficulties, how-Cows of good quality are in cific ocean might be provided for all

PIONEERING IN ELECTRIC

Mr. W. S. Murray, the electrical expert who has been relied upon by Sir Adam Beck in his estimates in the Chippawa Power Canal and Radial of prices, and also of the trend of projects, and who is regarded as the greatest authority in America, has would have been impossible without written in the Electric Railway Journal an article recommending the creation of a super-power zone in which power could be utilized to the limit of capacity so that one horse power could be made to do the work of three and one pound of coal the work of two. This is because the average load factor of a locomotive is only ten per cent., and the average load factor of the great central power stations is only 35 per cent. The average load liability from the original owners and in the great zone of the super power investors to other people who take survey is only 15 per cent. This is the same thing as saying that if you capital is put into the business and keep a horse and only use him three should receive dividends as a part of hours a day his load factor is only the investment is the flaw in mod- 21 per cent. If you work him ten ern business methods, and if some hours a day he is probably not actualway he not found to remedy it the ly using his strength, actually pulling. more than half the time so that his and more disastrous. The sugar load factor would be considerably boom was not based on investment, under 20 per cent. But an electric but on the idea that the public could machine can work all the time, and if its power is not utilized at one point a necessity and that it was scarce, and in a super power zone, it can be turned on instantaneously at another ten times its normal price for it. It point. Mr. Murray says that in a does not matter which of the factors | territory between Boston and Washwas miscalculated the fiction failed to ington averaging 150 miles inland gain credence. Some men may have from the coast and comprising 60,000 square miles, or about two per cent of the land area of the United States there is a demand in machine capacity for 17.000,000 horse power, 10,come a little more civilized we will 60,00 for industries and the rest for organize a Federation of Finance railways. By centralizing the power, which must first pass on all stock sources the load factor could be raised fluctuations, which will represent all from 15 to 50 per cent., a clear gain the banks, all the big interests, in- | of 35 per cent. It is this principle cluding the farmers and labor men, which has been applied in the Hydroand the Government, and which will Electric System and which renders fix the amount of capital which will the Hydro Radial plans so substanbe ligitimate to interest in any busi- ial and solid. People who figure on ness that the dividend rate which it electricity as they do on steam-power will be legitimate to pay. But we usually know nothing about electricshan't do this before the year 2020, ity, and this is what has led to so much opposition to the Hydro Radpossible in a community where every lials. As real knowledge on these man wishes to do what is square and | matters spreads Sir Adam Beck's pohonest, and when such a community sition as a pioneer in the application exists it will not need a Federation of of the most advanced science will be

> of having some of the worst malarial sections on earth.

ease and misfortune, we believe that PEASANTS HAVE LITTLE FAITH he knows best." In most districts in the Balkans the houses of the rural population are of them are built of mud and straw, Disease in the Balkans is looked and have no provision for sanitation or ventilation. The only air admitted to the homes is obtained through

the killing of mosquitoes, rats, flies by the horses and cattle, the upper by the killing of mosquitoes, rats, files the family. In such houses as these and vermin, Delieving that they are families live crowded together under a part of life. They know nothing the most unhygeanic conditions. Years about the carriers of disease. The pass without a doctor entering the importance of protecting their food huts. Disease goes untreated. suplies from winged insects has not the country districts dentistry is virbeer impressed upon them. Little or tually unknown. Bath tubs are rare no attempt is made to drain most in the Balkans, even in the larger quito pools or marshes, so that the cities. The people in that part of Balkan States claim the distinction Europe rarely wash.

The peasant has little faith in medical science. "How can a bug give us typhus?" they ask. "Every living thing harbors insects. Why not

man? If the good God sends us dis-

small and poorly constructed. Many miere, and a premiere that without The peasantry has been educated in accidental imperfections in construc. put her to bed. superstitions ratner than in the laws tion. A few of the houses have two of sanitation. They are opposed to stories, the lower floor being occupied

"Not like that," she said. Leon flushed. Without looking at

CHAPTER XX.

He smoothed his much brilliantined What have I done!" The Course of True Love. There is no night in all the days of hair very carefully and flushed with







Frankie.

bracelet.

you.

you for it?"

any one else.

self came to Frankie.

certain Carissima won't mind I'll tell

her how good you were to me. She's

be the 12th. Let me put it on for

tly. "I-you don't know how I think

her when he had been very poor him-

"Why, of course you may!" she

said, leaning toward him. Danvers

put his hands on her shoulders, and

kneeling beside her, kissed her once.

Frankie over Danvers's head, just

The door opened and Leon came in.

His face seemed to broaden; he

flushed deeply; ;his eyes looked sav-

standing on his face. "What's up,

ever so much when I was very poor,

before I knew Carissima; he—he came

to be permitted to this private re-

hearsal first?" Savinge asked uncon-

"Are any more of your men friends

"Here, I say," Danvers began; he

"Reg," she said, turning to Dan-

"Sure I can't heip you, kiddie?"

gently. He walked past Leon and

went out of the door, shutting it be-

"Leon," Frankie said fainti;

He smiled at her without any mirth.

er-agreeable tete-a-tete just now.

I was not aware that I was not alone

"Sure-

'darling, what is the matter?"

"The matter?" he echoed.

half turned to Frankie: "Who on

Frankie broke it

Danvers lingered.

He bent over her wrist.

first been taken to Berlin.

FOOLISH FRANCESCA

By Olive Wadsley

She opened her eyes, then with pas- ishares the darkened hours. ionate swiftness put her hand and Frankie, her hands beneath her drew Leon's head down again. With head, her face toward the soft sky, put his arm round her again. "Do you love me?" His voice was scarcely audible.

"Is this love?" of woman answered the question it- dreadful loneliness after he had gone. self. Frankie half sat up and took Now she would never be lonely his hand in her two hands and looked again. And Leon was a wonderful long into his eyes, then very gently person; he was everything that was day I knew that the first night was to ers kiss their little children good night, one kiss on the brow, one on bed, "I'm so happy!" each cheek, and one on the lips. "Do I love you?" she whispered "Yes

and yet and yes." His conquering arms seized "Is it really true? Has it all really

happened?" Frankie was as human even if a transcendent lover. She sudenly ruffled up Leon's thick hair with both hands and gave it a little tweak. "Is that real?" she laughed; then in a second she caught up again in Leon kissed the words from her lips. her love. "And I never knew. didn't even guess. I thought I hated Do you remeber how horrid

you were to me, do you remember how rude I was?" "A darling little devil baba!" he said, kissing her hair and beginning a ed jealously any slightest reminder of long and eulogistic definition of her

charms "And I'm as plain as plain," Frankie said, nestling up against him. He laughed at that. "Eut I am," Frankie said gaily,

"and I don't care a bit, if you don't. Of course I'm very attractive in spite of it!

She threw back her head and laughed.

"We shall be rather the long and the short of it," she said surveying him. "You six foot three and me five foot two. Never mind, darling, as the little bear said, 'All the more to love me with, my dear!' And talking of bears that's what you are yourself—a Russian bear with blue eyes and a temper.

A quick flow of Russian words answered her. "Love words!" she questioned anxiously. Leon kissed her again and again.

"I adore you, i adore you." His eyes blazed at her, he was holding her so tight that she could scarcely breathe. "When will you marry me?" his vehement voice whispered. "At once? Say at once. I want you all for my own."

"I. can't yet, darling," Frankie said rather faintly. "There's 'Carmen' tomorrow, you know, and after that 'Mimi' and 'Tosca." "What does that matter?" he urged

mpatiently. "Don't you care for me more than all that?" Frankie tried to think coherently; she was happy now, at this minute, in a way she had never dreamed she

would be. It did not seem possible child who slept." she said to Leon. He came to her and smiled; his face looked transfigured. "Oh, Elene." he said with a big sigh—"by Jove, I'm happy!"

"You'll have to kiss Frankie good night now," Mme. Kain said. "No, Leon. I insist. Tomorrow is the prewou would not have been half so wonderful. Carp.en will sing now with her soul as well as in her voice! Kiss your possession good night and let me

Leon laughed shortly, half turned away, and then, visibly conquering his annoyance, bent over Frankie and kissed her lightly.

Mme. Kain, he put his arms round from?" Her first sudden disappoint-Frankie and kissed her mouth: then, without speaking, left the room.

"Oh Reg. you dear!"

such a dear, Reg. Oh, Reg, it is sweet of you to come all this way just **************** to hear me sing! I'm 'fraid it's fearfully 'spensive." They were back again at once in their frindship where they had been

his lips on hers he lifted her bodily in lay and lived through her hour of his arms and bore her to the sofa, and love again. The memory that until hear well—to hear the girl he's keen laid her down on it, and then kneeling that evening had hated Leon, had been utterly wiped out by his love. All her life she seemed to realize I've got you a present." she had been waiting for love, needing, wanting it, searching for it. She

Eyes of youth looked at him, soul remembered Kit, and all the days of

"Oh," said Frankie, sitting up in A little sigh of sheer cappiness quiv-

ered in her throat. India, the life to believe she would ever see Leon her and not feel like this, and so she wanted naturally to see him always, ting me a present. How can I thank but behind the thrill and the ecstasy the real of an hour ago remained, and even in the midst of her wild joy the memory of to-morrow and its great event made her heart best faster. "But, darling, you do want me to

nervously. "You silly old boy!"
"Just one." Danvers said very gen be a success. Think of Carissima! "I don't want you even to remember any one else in this hour," he said roughly. "You belong to me now, all your thoughts must be mine

His quick, vehement nature resentany claim save his own. "Frankie, d'you hear? You're mine now, and you're never to forget it." He bent over her. "Baby, do you hear?"

Before she could answer, while she was still conscious of a sense of fear, he was carrying; then, before her eyes light flared up in the room; Mme. he altered almost unrecognizably.

Schubert Kain stood looking at them. 'Oh, Carissima," Frankie cried. She flew across to the outstretched age. He stood by the door, staring. arm and flung herself into them. Danvers rose awkwardly. There were tears in the great singer's

"So you have waked up the there when she had been a nobody, Frankie. the days in London when she had been a waitress, the dreadful time when said clearly, "this is Reg Denvers. her voice had gone—all these things, Last year in London he helped me were past now; they could never come back again.

The love of one being stood forever to-day to hear the opera." between her and happiness. Frankie was not religious; she had never been taught to be in India; and in London she had been too tired to bother much trollably. about anything except getting up in time and going to bed as soon as possible, but she got out of bed on the earth's this chap, Frankie?" night of happiness and knelt by the window for an instant.

No words came, but from her heart shook a little. Leon laughed unan inarticulate prayer was born. As pleasantly. A ghastly silence setshe scrambled back into bed the pray- tiled own over them suddenly. er became words: "Thank whatever power there is in heaven for Leon." She fell asleep at last just as the vers, "will you go now, just for a litclouds grew golden at the edges.

Late breakfast, late rising, and a thank you ever so much for this love- name from the mineral zircon, varievery hurried scramble into a fluffy ly bracelet." blouse and the best skirt because Therese so coyly refused to give the name of the m'sieu' who awaited he asked unhappily. "Sure," she said mademoiselle in the salon. Leon, of course"

Frankie chuckled gaily at his sub- hind him. terfuge. She would go in and look at | Leon put the flowers down and him and say in her most distant man-strolled to the fireplace. Without ner: "To what do I owe the honor of even glancing at Frankie, he took out this visit, m'sieu?" And! then—oh, his cigarette case, chose a cigarette, well, then, both she and Leon would and lit it.

not wait an instant longer for their meeting. She flew along the corridor, her white skirt proving very unaccommodating when it came to a lover's speed;

black silk stockings and small, black satin shoes, into the salon. rose at once and came toward her. It not have been so discourteous as to

was Danver. "I say, Frankie, you do come into your presence unan-look ripping," he said. nounced." nounced." "Oh, Reg, where did you come

Frankie felt as though an ice-cold hand were slowly gripping her heart. ment was hidedn at once. "I don't understand what you mean. "Got leave to come over and hear to tell about Reg. Danvers, Ob, Leon you sing, kiddie.

please, please don't be like this! she said. "I've told you all there is (To be costinued.).



WHAT THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS LIKE.

Phinted Text-Matt. 13: 44-58. Golden Text.—"The kingdom of God s not eating and drinking, but rightsness and peace and joy in the Holy Spirit" (Rom. 14: 17,.

Historical Setting. Time.-A. D. 28. Place.-Galilee.

Daily Readings. Monday December 6.—The Worth of the Kingdom (Matt. 13: 44-58). Tuesday, December 7.—Gradual Growth (Mark 4: 26-32). Wednesday, December 8.—The Kingdom Spiritual (Rom. 14: 13-19). Thursray, December 9.—The Kinkdom of Truth (John 18: 33-38). Friday, December 10.—The Promised Kingdom (Luke 12: 27-34). Saturday, December 11. The Kingdom World-wide (Luke 13: 22-30). Sunday, December 12.— Proclaiming the Kingdom (Isa. 62:

Verse 44. We continue a study in the parables of our Lord. It is said that the Holy Land abounds in hidden treasures. Where there are no banks, treasures are often buried. The idea of the parable is that the kingdom of Christ abundantly rewards the individual discoverer. There is also the idea that as soon as we see the richness of Christ's kingdom we should enthusiastically embrace it.

Verse 45. Pearls are probably specified because of their rare value, and the teaching of the parable is aimed "Ripping to see you again, to emphasize the incomparable value "Come and sit on the sofa beside of the kingdom of Christ. me. Of course you'll stay here. I'm

Verse 46. The fact is also stressed that he who sought the pearl of great price found it and possessed himself of it.

Verse 47, 48. The knigdom is like a dragnet, or seine, in that all kinds of people are gathered into it. This is distinctly a missionary parable. Membership in the church of Jesus obliged to leave off when Frankie had Christ is nootoo a matter of careful selection, riches, scholarship, social position, or even reputation. Christ's appeal will be answered by all.

Verse 49. "The sea is the world: on sing in opera every day," Danvers those who draw the net are they who said stanchly; "and I say, Frankie, preach the gospel, and the angels will gather in and gather out" (Matt. 13: He took a case out of his pocket and opening it, disclosed a little plain and account will be rendered before

"Rather pretty, isn't it?" he said the judgment-bar of God. broadly. "And it's got the date and everything. I had it put in the very day I knew that the first night was to ious efforts to eliminate epunishment, but the Bible, teaches both punish-

ment and reward. Versus 51, 52. The Jewish scribes "Oh, Reg, you are a dear!" Frankie said, instantly touched by the gift. "It knew the Mociac law. Christ's followers must know the laws of the was sweet of you to think of it; no kingdom of heaven. They will set one else would have dreamed of getforth the new and also give the true teaching of the old.

Danvers fastened the clasp care-Versus 51, 52. The Jewish scribes know the Mosiac law. Christ's folfully; then he looked up, and the expression in his eyes was unmistakable. lowers must know the laws of the kingdom of heaven. They will set Frankie blushed a little and laughed forth the new and also give the true teaching of the old.

Versus 53, 54. Our Lord's brothers were not in the number of the twelve of you, Frankie. I'll never care about (7: 5). Of his sisters nothing is known. A memory of his wanting to help

Verses 57. 58. It is jealousy that prevents a prophet from having honor in his own country. Ordinatily a man is better received by his kindred and associates, but not when he appears as their superior.

HOW TO ADVERTISE

Decide on your plan and then

"strike hard." The story is told of a man who had a message for everyone in an auditorium. He wanted to tell the peo-"Hello," he said, a look of bravado ple about his attractive proposition. He went to the man at the door and said: "How much will you charge me to whisper?"

"I will charge you \$5 to whisper," said the doorman. "How much will you charge me to vell?"

"I will charge you \$25 to yell." The man decided he would take five whispers.

When you are spending your money for advertising, spend it for "results." When an expensive mailing or large space is needed it is penny-wise policy to "economize." When outside "He's—he's the man I'm going to aid is needed, such counsel should be marry," Frankie faltered; her voice secured. "It "pays."

MYSTERIOUS METAL.

Csting \$200 an ounce, zirconium is one of the most precious and useful metals employed by scientists and tle while, and then come back? And manufacturers to-day. It derives its ties of which, known as jargon and hyacinth, have long been used by jewellers for women's ornaments. The existence of the metal zirconium in zircon was discovered 130 years ago. but it has been discovered of recent years in large quantities in a certain ore known as zrazilite, the deposit of which in Brazil are practically in exhaustible. The value of virconium lies in the fact that it is a wonderful substitute for other metals. Since platinum became so scarce, it has been used in its stead. The Germans experimented with it with a view of getting armor-plate superior ly you should know better than I. I in hardness to steel. It can withand flashed, a white, thin thing, with must apologize for interrupting your stand such high temperatures that it has been found superior to all other metal for lining electrical furnaces. On the sofa a man was sitting He in my privilege! or, of course, I should It is used in the manufacture of wire filamentes for electric lights; for Xray work and enamelling. The zirconjum industry is a comparatively new one, interesting developments being forshadowed by the discoveries aiready made.

Although 63, M. Deguine, chief of the Boulogne Fire Brigade, rowed from Boulogne to Folkestone in five-

hours and 25 minutes.