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"And it

knows what wonderful game.

had evidently deserted their play- felt welcome. ground at the sound of the dinner-bell. Hideous or Beautiful According to The View Point.

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My mind went back to my own cwn, and the other that where one in it. You can train them not to be citing and seldom profitable. Indeof my playmates lived.

did half the children in the neighbourcould coast down in winter and roll and play in our yard"? down in summer, an ungainly shed attached to the back of the house (I re-

'What an untidy | when it was removed and a prosaic, looking veran- respectable back door took its place), even cut a switch to play horse with off them; and she must be careful never to step on the neatly-trimmed of the paraphernalia of goodness teacher, she was seldom allowed to ing series of confessions. pick a flower herself. We children It was lunch time, and the children went there sometimes but we never

> So She Came Over to Our House. And so she came over to our house

and played in our yard. Homes should be places to live in, and not only for grown-up folks to live in, but for children, too.

You cannot keep a house or a yard rant in the face to accomplish it. childhood, and to two yards, one, our spick and span if children are happy vandals, and to do a reasonable existed. She lived in our yard and so things will have some ragged edges.

hood. It was a long, narrow strip of mothers and fathers, a spick and span land, rich in such attractions as a house and yard, or happy children who nent quarters there. hen-yard, a long banking which we are proud to invite the others to "come

we of the younger generation grieved, them. Even As You And I, But-

BY DORGAN.







Germany's "Pathetic" **Truthfulness**

(New York "Tribune.")

e recent battle in the North Sea was with by the official chroniclers forced in so desperate a case to use desperate means, and what he undertakes to demonstrate is that the official admission of the original lie merely reveals the almost pathetic made for a port in which to hide.

have been given out while she was still affoat. "No explanation," he says, "In our communiques we made "was needed," and the explanation ultimately given was in fact wrong.

The official explanation was that the loss had been concealed "for military by people on the winning side easons," but Mr. Viereck knows better. "Germany did not deny the loss of the "Lutzow" for military reasons,"

And after that the beaten loe Blockaded all our ports, And ran us short of meat and bread, he insists; "she merely for military And goods of various sorts, reasons concealed her damaged condition." It is a pitry that in order to account for one lie he is obliged to "But why did we allow them to?" discover another, but it was the only The artless Fritz inquired.
"Because they had so strong a fleet

Serman officialdom will not do. He orgets the "Elbing," he forgets the "Rostock," he forgets the quite definition once had done?"

"If we had really won.

"If we had really won.

"If we had really won.

Why did not Prussia rule the sea,

As Britain once had done?" "the German High Sea Fleet returned "Oh, shut your silly mouth!" said h to our ports in the course of the day." Two days later, after some men had ben landed from the "Elbing" a Ymuiden and it was no longer possible Pale-Cheeked Girls, to conceal the truth about her, it was reluctantly admitted-in a statement beginning "In order to prevent the da!" said the Au- and a small orchard of those trees spreading of fantastic reports"—that thor Man's wife. whose unique climbableness would her name must be added to the list of "It certain- make them beloved even if they didn't losses. It took the pathetically truthly looks, as if bear the most characteristic of the truthful Germans a full week to make there were child- new-world fruits. The other little up their minds about the 'Lutzow.' ren there," said girl's yard was one of the show spots Then at last the enemy's claim was Molly, the little of the neighbourhood from a grown- admitted-"in order", it was again exs t e nograph- up point of view. It had velvet lawns plained. "to frustrate English leand handsome shrubs and the finest gends." For the same singular realooks flower-beds in town. But the lawns son it was admitted that the "Rosas if they had a were so nice that you couldn't have a toofi" had also been sunk. Only the

Mr. Viereck is justified in regarding the official German way of breaking edges of the paths and flower-beds; bad news as "almost pathetic." But ishly littered with scraps of rose-col- and though she was sometimes given it is not clear that truthfulness is one ored crepe paper, and odds and ends big bunches of flowers to carry to of the strong points of this entertain-

INDEPENDENCE

By GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash" Independence is a peculiar rein

himself, even if he has to push a ty- the sort you get with Ferrozone. Being independent is usually ex-

pendence and trouble are old col-Or perhaps I should say, where she amount of picking-up, but even then, lege chums. They come to a man arm in arm, and as he shakes hands with tired organs, Ferrozone establishes a Which would you rather have, Independence, Trouble climbs right soundness of health that's surprising. onto his back and takes up perma-

This made England very angry, and rozone Nearly all sandwiches are the bet- she declared that if she found any member how the elders rejoiced, and ter if a leaf of lettuce is added to independence in an American colonist,

Then the American colonists held Kingston, Ont. great meeting in Philadelphia and issued a proclamation which invited England to come over and shoot away until she got tired. It took England five years to get tired and many a patriot had his independence shot away, but not before his liver and pancreas had gone first.

The Declaration of Independence is foolishness, because there is no more independence. They claim that the entire country has been capitalized in is put out of business. six per cent, cumulative stock by various gentlemen residing within eas;

distance of Wall Street. This is not true, however. The American citizen is still so independen that he will walk ten miles to hit a trust with a brick. The trouble is, the trust usually buys the brick from

him before he throws it. There is plenty of independence in this country, but most of it has been bought up. The meat trust has so much independence that it once told the government to go to grass.

Independence is a very precious thing and brings a high market price nowadays. Even the bravest tyrant uld hardly dare to stop an Amerian and take his independence away from him. He would also be very lish to attempt it when it can be one so much easier by giving said izen a small office or a big rebate.

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It was a summer evening,
Old Bethmann's beer was done,
And he, before the sandy shore
Was sitting in the sun,
Instructing—for the hundreth time—
His grandson Fritiz von Hoggenheim.

with by the official chroniclers in has made so painful an immon on the friends of Germany in untry that the editor of "The and" may be excused for his to effort to explain it. He is

To begin with he explains that the lie "was literally true," because the "Lutzow" did not sink at once, and he guesses that the original report may have been given out while she was still

However, his well meant effort to Such cruel things must always be stablish the pathetic truthfulness of While brutal Britain rules the sea."

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