KERNEL

E PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1905

OF THE MATTER

FAMIOUS PEOPLE 133

WHAT A CHILD

SHOULD READ

TORTURE PRACTICED

BY INDIANS

sanke is in ...

going faster and has.

File prostrate man closes.

Like a flash the flat head of the white face.

Is white face.

If calls two inches short of the white face.

If we tiny liquid drops come against his face and run down into his beard.

It is the venom from the fangs that with laughter.

But they have wasted much time.

The troops are after them.

All the hot afternoon he lies there, the snake's head playing before his wes, more of the venom being spat face.

'n of holding his head eards. the snake's head playing before his eyes, more of the venom being spat into his face.

Oh, the strain of holding his head back, back, until the cords fairly crack!

Now the rain begins to fall and Directly before it is the face of the white man. In an instant the sanks is in a half coil, his rattles going faster and faster.

The prostrate man closes his eyes. Like a flash the flat head of the snake shoots out. The cord stood its spring. It falls two inches short of the white face.

The rain has wet the buckskin thougs that hold the snake. The buckskin swells and stretches, while the hempen rope shrinks. Those cords that hold the snake are four inches longer than they were when they were tied. The rope has shrunk half as much.

The snake tries to erawl away. The stings in its fiesh hold it back. The pain enrages it and it strikes. draws him toward the rattlesnake and death.

The rope pulls harder. He knows now. The rain is wetting it and abrinking it. It will drag him up. The digs his toes into the ground. He digs his toes into the ground. He pulls back until the rope sinks into his flesh. The rope gets shorter. der. He knows wetting it and drag him up.

I do not like my neighbor's dog.

Were I to size him up,
One brief phrase would express it all:
He's victous, and he has no sense,
He even barks at me;
And yet my neighbor seems to think
There's no such dog as he. Forest street one block west of Victoria avenue. In the front is a large lawn and surrounding this are several huge maple trees which make the school look beautiful in the summer time. Under these maple trees when it is hot the boys and grirls go at recess time and enjoy a quiet liard street would get a beautiful view of the school, as the front faces that street. There is a large play-trevnd in the rear and here the rest. Any person coming down Hill-pills play football, baseball, 'a-crosse, etc.

McKeough school has twelve rooms the entrance. Besides these rooms there is a large assembly room where concerts are cecasionally bold. Behind the clook room is a large shed where the pupils play in wet wear.

It seems peculiar that most women went to live long, but they have no desire to be old.

CHATHAM, ONT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 16 1905 Supplement to The Saturday Planet

OUR SCHOOL"

on the Gold Medal Competition, and Highly Commended by the Judges

The North Chalham school was then ealed Head street and was then ealed Head street school. In the the highest room they used the parents and pupils thought that a new school should be built as the office of the comment of the parents and pupils thought that a new school should be built as the office of the commenced on the new building. The school work was the pupils were commenced on the new school and bought a site on Forest treet. In the Spring of 1882 work to the trustees asking for one. The school which was called the Forest street for for edecation in Chalham that when he died the name forest street school. When McKough was living he did so much for edecation in Chalham that when he died the name forest street school when McKough was it was striet built on a school room but it was still kept as an assembly room with a large half also was turned into a school room but it was still kept as an assembly room. Not long after this the other half also was turned into a school room but it was added to the front of the school and part of it was made into a school and part of it was made into a school and part of it was made into the school and part of it was made into the school. In the front of the school that was added to the front of the school are planted maple trees, which are planted maple trees, which are planted maple trees, which are wrety beautiful in the summer. Every year medals are presented in all of the rooms to the pupil getting the late principal of the lawn are planted maple trees, which are building from the kindergarten to the entrance class. Many important business men have had their education at McKough is hold on the grounds and after the pionic and of the school price was the entruse this year is shall be very sorry to teave the chool where I spend on the school sear and after the pionic and the was the chool where I spend to the school.

MES E ABRAM.

Teacher. one wening when the trustees held said, "That by the appearance of Head street school there ought to be a new one built," and when an other gentleman got up and said the same the trustees decided to build a new school. The best place they could find to build the school was on Forest street. In the Spring of the year 1882 the vehool was finished. There were eight rooms, and besides these there was a arge room where the pupils spent their time in singing songs on Friday afternoons. The highest room was the Junior through this room they were sent traught more difficult things. This way of doing away with this. This way was to divide the large room into the Central school to be was a bother, but there was a way of doing away with this. This way was to divide the large room into the Central school.

In 1896 McKeough school was made larger by two or three rooms and the first entrance examination was Later on, in 1902, a stronger cloaker on made and, as usual, it was a success.

Keough school has not been made any larger.

Meckeough school got its name after the late W. E. McKeough. This seguileman gave a medal every year to the pupil who did the best work in every room. Another medal is yeiven by J. McCovie, and still another. Anyone That goes to McKeough sequilements are at the pienic.

can say that it is the best school in Ontario. It has attempted many a succeeds. Some of the pupils are laught to be loyal to their country and flag. Some of the pupils are at aught to be loyal to their country and flag and every one is better than the last one. The games come first all enjoy. Then after that come the the pienic and then the supper, which the pupils are the last one. The games come first all enjoy. Then after that come the suppor, which the pupils and the orchestra played in the shed and the orchestra playes afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the orchestra plays afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the orchestra plays afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the orchestra plays afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the orchestra plays afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the orchestra plays afew pieces. Refreshments are served in the shed and the sonol where I have spent many happy years.

Reforeshments are had then the people school has a concert in the Opera Although I hope to pass the entrance this year, I will be sorry to leave the school where I have spent many happy years.

McKeough School.

Teacher.

GUR SCHOOL.

McKeongh School is situated on Forest street, and is surrounded on three sides by streets. It is one block wast of Victoria Ave., and is a two-story-building, and contains twelve

The boy verging into manhood is delighted to be told he appears older than his years.

The widow of the late William McKeough presents eight medals yearly to the school, one in each room, to the best the most marks in the term. Mr. McCorvic, the ex-trustee, also presents a medal for the best composition written on a certain day, Mr. J. Frackin, ex-principal of the school, gives a medal to the best sperisman in the school gives a picnic. It is generally given in June, and the school gives a picnic. It is generally given in June, and the school gives a picnic. It is generally given in June, and the school gives a picnic to the set year and the school close of the rooms, and the school gives a picnic to the school gives and several them. We also have sports of all kinds, where supper is served them.

We also have sports of all kinds, we have lacrosse and several other works begin, and we have a lovely time witching them.

We always them, these things we have electric lights, and the whole school is lit up. We always have a shool is lit up. We always have a school is lit up. We always have a school is lit up. We always have a fall kinds, sandwiches, and all sorts of all kinds, such as the sports are of all kinds, sandwiches, and all sorts of goodies. Then, after the sports are the band-room till the people leave. I think all who are present have a lovely time, and will attend our picnics in the future, if possible,

McKeough School: Miss E. Abram, teacher.

OF PAGANISM

d paganism which is still wershipped in a Christian country is the gigantic black stone figure of a woman, which is to be found in a ferest of the district of Morbihan, in Frittany. It's known as the "Flack Venns," but probably dates far bac kin the time when the Greeks and Romans worshipped that goddess.

I Antiquarians assert that this ugly worshipped that goddess.

I Antiquarians assert that this worshippers, one of whose subterrangen temples is in the neighborhood. This would make the figures much older than the Christian era: The statue is that of a huge, uncouth woman, with a sullen, angry counten, ance, and her form enveloped in a loose mantle.

The superstitious Bretons have always worshipped the figure, a string that it has pewer over the weather adm the crops. If the idol is neglected they declare that the grain dies in the ear, and if the anger of the Hall wave sweeps over Morbihan. Twice the stone was east into the sea by pious folk, who hoped thereby to put an end to this idolatry, and twice the peasants dragged it back and set up an altar before it.

About two centuries ago, says the Penny Magazine, Count Pierre de Lannion, on whose estate the figurastion, or order to save the statue from both friends and enemies, dragged it base of the pedestal declaring the court-yard. He cut an inscription on the base of the pedestal declaring the charten are both gone; but the huge still stands in the Greet, and the cord-yard are sometimes inscription of the base of the pedestal declaring the charten are sometimes but a short to bring error into the world, but banish it.

SORRY HE DID.

"When you spoke to papa did y tell him you have five hundred d lars in the bank?"
"Yes, darling,"
"And what did he say?"
"He borrowed it!"

Sixty years ago the American revolution and the war of 1812 were near enough to stir the young Yankee spirit in a way unknown to the modern boy. In that day men were still alive who could tell tales of a winter evening which gave life to the poems? and school-book anecdotes of the next mern' 1g's les on. The old-fasht next Yankee boy was mech aware that once we beat the Fritish. Such an old-fashioned boy-now a great grandather—tells a story of the lusty, humorous school days of 1840. His class was reading the history of the close of the revolution. The day's lesson dealt with affairs immediately following the surrender of Lord Cornwalls to General Washington.

A CURIOUS RELIC ****

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, leads a very abstemious life. He gets up at 5 or 5.30 a. m., an hour later than the do formerly. The groom of the chámber, after having shaved his majesty, serves him a cup of coffed with eaker, After breakfast he taked a glass of spring water, which is sent dolly from Schonbrann, near Vienna. Now he begins to work at once signing the proposals of the cabineticuous of the cabineticuous of the cabineticuous of the groups of the cabineticuous of the groups of the cabineticuous of the proposals of the cabineticuous of the proposals of the cabineticuous of the fixed days the general audience, stends mass in St. Stephen's chapel, at 10 clock luncheon is served. Racours of the ministers and councillors and, on the fixed days the general audience, stends mass in St. Stephen's chapel, at 11 o'clock luncheon is served. Racours been quite indifferent. His Majesty is laid before him. Formerly he used to make the mean of the next day is laid before him. Formerly he used to make a little of all dishes served up warden been. During the luncheon the takes a little of all dishes served up, whereas formerly, as is well afterations in it, but now it leaves him quite indifferent. His Majesty is takes a little of all dishes served up, who was an inveterate smoker. After luncheon he takes a little of clock dinner is served, to which formerly were admitted, now he dines alone. Dinner consists of four or five dishes, the king, however, usually partakes; only of two. Two working hours follow. At 8 p. m. or latest at 8.30 his grarded by one of his four or five dishes, the king bed chamber. Before the king goes to bed. Just before repiace of biscuit. After court dinners the king goes to rest an hour granded by one of his four nies-defence the king so de chamber. Before the king so de chamber. Before the bed chamber two court general substants in the king and the coaks and the works of the mast be seriously indisposed he fore he thinks of summoning the doctor. In the hing is a large

ere were, says Mr. Kennan, no se, no chairs, no hooks for hats, irrors, no washing facilities, but triess were arranged in accord, with the strictest canons of nese taste, and we took seats on ing-covered floor and regarded with respectful admiration. Bedwe had finished arguing the tion whether, in a well-ordered touse, three irises should not be managed by more than one leaf, girl returned with two flat cush, which she laid upon the floor for which she laid upon the floor for seit on, and a Japanese smoking.

tried to explain to her, in Eng-rench, German, Russian and the unguage, that we were famish-d wanted something to eat; but lyglot efforts to be intelligible nothing save a look of eme we were putting this box to e girl went out and presently d with a lacquered tray hold-o very small and shallow cups rless, unsweetened Japan tea, she knelt and presented to us, she knelt and presented to us, ther orders of the distinguishierners

IN A JAPANESE TEA HOUSE

something to eat in the Land of Rising Sun. In company with Frederick Villiers, the well-wn war artist, Mr. Kennan made way into a tea-house. The two were ushered by a girl into a n "simply but tastefully furnishith these purple irises in a stenporcelain vase." ***** nnan, one of the war who were detained gives orts to barrassment and a shy

gle.

"Try her with pictures, Villiers," I suggested. "You'll never put your artistic talent to better use. Draw a fish, an egg, a loaf of bread and a bottle of beer, and I'll go through the motions of eating and drinking And it did. A gleam of intelligence and pleased comprehension came into their face as she recognized the familiar objects, and with a giggle of delight she rose to her feet and rushed turs to the other maids.

When she returned, at the expiration of half an hour, we expected of ourse, that she would bring the dinner; but she offered us instead two fresh and neatly folded bath-gowns, a couple of Turkish towels and a cake of soap, you'd better go out of the Hustrating business. We'll starve pictures," I said, "It you can't draw a fish, an egg and a bottle, of beer so that an intelligent Japacht-gown, a Turkish towel and a cake of soap, you'd better go out of to death if we have to depend on your pictures,"

the illustrating business. We'll starve to death if we have to depend on your "The pictures," he will come: but this girl wants us to understand that, before dining, it is The two men bathed dutifully, and then waited for dinner several hours good dinner appeared. They determined the next time they went to a frepreter, and then to order than the next time they went to a terpreter, and then to order tinner face an income to advance.

SEEMED TO CARE A LITTLE.

"Why, Jesse," interrupted the puzzled teacher, finally, "why do you keep saying 'Lord Cobwallis," It is Cornwallis, don't you know?"

"Yes, Ma'am, I know his name used to be Connwallis," said the youngster, delighted at getting the desired opportunity so easily, "but that was before General Washington shelled all the corn off him at the battle of Yorktown."—Youth's Companion.

When the first boy rose to read, the when the first boy rose to read, the ther boys were observed to be snick-ring behind their books. But the sader, with solemn mein, proceeded, nvar ably rendering the name of the 'ritish commander, which occurred requently in the paragraph, as 'Cobe sallis.'

ROUTINE OF EMPEROR

FRANCIS JOSEPH

The Grange." a delightful, plain, brick house, and a manner with old trees—a whole city block in the heart of Toronto, hedged in by high walls—fives Canada's venerable author. Goldwin Smith.

If the Carales is reatest living master of style in the English language, as he has prove it has been a sevene and passeful one. "According to the Psalmist," labor and sorrow, but I must say that while I have found mine fill of the Born in Reading. England, he was educated at Evon and Oxford, gradus where he acted as tutor for some time, and though called to united the condition of Oxford university which led to a number of salutary ford, a post he held for eight years buring the Civil War in the United States he was ander Regins Professor of Modern History at Ox States he was a valiant champion of the Northern cause, and on his feeture receptions and received the degree of LLD. from Brown University to University which salutary with the United States and accepted the professorship of history at the newly on his contribution to him as "Goldie,"

In Canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of salutary of canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of salutary of conded Cornell University at I thaca, N. Y., where he lived for three years in Canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of condacts of him as "Goldie,"

In Canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of condacts, philosophy and bieraphy he has to his torest this geon, national politics, philosophy and bieraphy he has to his torest, yet a fear greater bulk of material remains in his constant contributions to the measure of the delivers and periodicals of his day. A rare scholar, a master of style, a fearless iconoclast, an able champion, a tireless worker, in the condact of the brilament of Canada, he he paer 1966, but the subject to the canada.

One hears so much discussion these days as to whether it is wise tales amongst children. Some fancy this style of literature to be creative a child needs. In any case, nowver, care ought to be exercised as to the needs. In any case, nowver, care ought to be exercised as to the should be allowed to indulge in, but dren of his own age, there is no thing searthly. Of course, where he is brought up practically alone or turn to his books for amusement, dream world all his own. It is a pity that we do not more thorough understand the value of reading a child, as no amount of actual art which so few have mattered. When a child has reached an age reading beyond the realm of the course of reading aboud, and this is a delightful art which so few have mattered. When a child has reached an age reading beyond the realm of the course of reading aloud, and this is a delightful at which so few have mattered. When a child has reached an age reading beyond the realm of the course of reading aloud at home. Evenings spent in this way create the home treatment of a child were "the lite-giving the several members of the home circle a common ground of thought, and in after life will rank amongst the pleasantest of childhoods memories. Those of us who remember reading Laura Etain January," will recall the quaint remark of the old mariner—that the two most necessary ingredients in this way create ite—giving the several members of of the home circle a common ground of thought, and in after life will rank amongst the pleasantest of his mark amongst the pleasantest of his mark amongst the pleasantest of of the long circle a common ground of the land experience I would be and will recall the quaint remark of the old mariner—that the two most necessary ingredients in this were will be and will as a privilege which a child will easily grasp in have left their imprint on his charles beckens is a privilege which a child will easily grasp in his mid companions always. Later on he will be a dial the swin his mid companions always. Later on he wi "We cannot kindle when we will
The fire that in the heart resides;
The spirt bloweth and is 'still
In mystery our soul abides;
But tasks in hours of insight willed
Oan be through hours of gloom
fulfilled."

-Mathew Arnold.

NEVER TOO LATE

TO MEND

dinals who had come to congratulate him on his seventieth birthday. Pius X said: "I never thought I would learn as much in my old days as I am doing. For instance, he added with a sunny smile, "I can now write my name without mussing up a cassock worth 203 francs." And heard and during the writing. Of course, the habit of wiping my pen on the left sleeve of my coat before I began and during the writing. Of course, I wore black clothes, but when I donned the white Papal habit things I came from my writing room. For a time my valet didn't know where to get enough clothes for me to wear." Then I determined to break with this bad habit, and I did. One can give up anything if one but tries hard enough."

Edith—I don't care what kind of a husband I get.

Mamma—You don't care? Why Edith, how can you say such a thing? Edith—No, I just don't care, so long as he's rich and handsome and kind to me—so there!

ond place with Canada in