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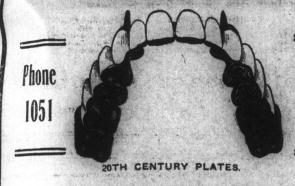
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KING ALFONSO IS VERY ERRATIC AND WANDERS MUCH

And the Queen of Spain is Worried and Homesick. London, April 22.-American visitors

at the fashionable hotels are bom-barded with lists of desirable residences, pressing invitations from jewelers and dressmakers, and delicately worded invitations from impecunious peeresses. Although the honors of the scason, it is expected, will be divided between the Countess of Granard and Mrs. J. J. Astor, two other American hostesses, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt and the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, will entertain the king this summer.

Always

The king has promised Mrs. Har-court that he will spend a week-end at her beautiful riverside place in July. It is a wonderful house in the midst Italian and Dutch gardens, and is regarded as one of the most perfect estates in England. His majesty will also honor Mrs. Ward with a week-end risit at Chilton Park, the estate pur chased by her father for her. Here Nicholas Longworth will be a guest before plunging into the gaye-ties of the London season, and also the Countess of Dudley, sister-in-law Mrs. Joseph Stickney is now looking for a suitable residence in which to

entertain on a large scale.

Mrs. George Cavendish Bentick,
whose husband died in 1909, will give a few dinners in her house in Upper The Countess Szechenyi will be the guest of Lady Granard for two months. Mrs. Amory Moore will again dazzle andon with her entertainments.

Mrs. Beatty's Electric Guardian Mrs. Admiral David Beatty will be Beatty had an encounter with a bur-glar at her "hunting box" in Leicestershire. She behaved with extraordin-ary pluck and the burglar vanished. Now her hisband has converted the house into a regular trap, and any one landestinely entering the house will eccive various shocks of a severe

Princess Harzfeldt is at Claridge's.
Her mother, Mrs. C. P. Huntington, is

dreadfully tired of the stiff etiquette of the Spanish court. Her children, who are in perfect health, are her only consolation, and the rumors and gossip concerning them has greatly grieved the queen. The king's reckless manner in going about unattended is a lasting source of anxiety. She layer San source of anxiety. She layer San Separtian with its bracing air and

Sebastian, with its bracing air and freedom from anarchists.

The king and queen intend to pay a private visit to England toward the end of July. King Alfonso will take part in the Cowes regatta in August, and be the guest of Lord Lonsdale, shooting grouse on the latter's estates in the north of England and Scotland, while the queen will cpend a month with six and she spoke of the enursh mode as much felt it good to be near her. Toronto, and I saw a couple of nurses and what did I think of the new beholdest.

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The Khan in Toronto Star.

The Khan in Toronto Star. while the queen will epend a month with her mother. Princess Henry of Battenher mother, Princess Henry of Batten-berg, at Osborne Cottage, on the Isle

Wales and Wife to Visit Africa The Princess of Wales, who will this season perform those duties usually Queen Alexandra's, is visiting her aunt the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, at Neustrelitz. The princess no means overdowered, considering er position and the great calls for

away from London owing to his pas-sion for politics. He spends most of his time in the house of commons folhis time in the noise of commons to lowing the debates with the keenest interest, particularly those participated in by Lloyd George and the Irish members, and their writes a vivid acount to his father at Biarritz.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are soon to go to South Africa, accompanied by Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, as historian of the tour. The princess' account of her Australian trip to her relatives and friends was an amusing and racy affair, and Sir Donald is not a little nervous over the possibility that the forthcoming trip will bring out a repetition of her keen and caustic wit. There will be gorgeous and spectacular ceremonies in Rhodesia, where the prince meets the British and Boer officials and the great native chiefs.

Less Noise, Please! "Hear ye not the hum of mighty work-

-Keats There is a great comet rushing It wouldn't wake the baby if he were asleep in the sun under you apple tree. It's simply astounding the things that old Sature can accomplish and make no racket at all.

The next great advance in civiliza-tion will be the elimination of noise.

We won't stand for smells any more, and we won't put up with smoke; but neither of them get on'a body's nerves like noise. There is far too much noise and not enough of music. Music and noise are not synonymous. When we undertake to do anything, we just naturally have to make a noise, in that respect we are savages still. We have got nothing on the barbarian in the way of making a noise. An indian practising his war-whoon was an infant crying in the night compared with us with our megaphones and sirens and coplege yells and our machinery.

Why can't we learn a lesson from Nature? A few days ago Nature stat-

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bastian, with its bracing air and choirs might tearn a lesson from the gravel train.

Is it not possible that we could get along with less noise?

Couldn't we work our jaws and joints on roller bearings? Couldn't we make less noise when we eat, when we sing, when we pray, when we sleep? Couldn't we make less noise when we delights in loafing about the quiet walk and work? Young Maxim has in-place in old clothes, and taking a real vented a noise-preventer to be attach-rest cure. It is whispered in court circles that the bulk of the grand duchess' couldn't we attach one of our new fortune will go to the princess, who is pected you to walk in. There was thing remarkable about that, dear boy I could hear you coming four blocks away. If we could gag our spring neck ties and this season's socks—say, they are a noisy bunch!—we might be able

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

Rvery act, every thought, every make of passion, every movement of muscle or mind uses up some of the substance of our bodies, just as every step in walking helps to wear out our shoes. Food repairs the loss to some extent, but the power to digest food grows less, with use, from year to year. That is the reason, sooner or later, we must die. Now take note. The faster you live, the more you waste; the more you throw away, the sooner you come to the end. Once more. The great waster, the great thief of life is illness. Then you may lose in a month what might have lasted a year, and (remember!) not merely of flesh and strength, but of the power to get it back.

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tons of sap, but you can't hear the to hear a runaway team of horses com- feeding fifty babies, and you wouldn't hymnal? And I strolled home 'neath the

expected from New York shortly and will visit the princess at Draycott before going to the centifient.

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Big Bill thrashing around building the sunder the evaporator makes more force from here holds like the late lamented DeWitt holds the wind the Wigwam and you wouldn't know that there was anything going. Some of our lawyers try to make a care of bushels of grain and roots, and they only succeed in giving the total like the late lamented DeWitt holds like the late lamented DeWitt holds like the late lamented DeWitt holds like the was anything going. Some of our lawyers try to make a care of bushels of grain and roots, making a sound like a fanning mill.

Some of our lawyers try to make a care the whole neighborhood every the pull out the fanning mill and clean up a grist?

The queen aches for England, and is the whole neighborhood in the doing of it.

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The paper had I seen that giving to sleep usking myse'f: Where have the late lamented DeWitt had to the acre in the field be the whole the wise and the wise and the wise and the wise and any thing going. She dawned on me in the choir. Like making a found the wighten and the wise and the

you know what I mean.

know that there was a soul on the budding maples trying to place her.



The Ticklemouse

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Water Baby

PART II .- The Sea Monster.

ermaid and her child. The young mother stood adoringly bending over her rosy little merbaby, watching he breath come and go. Was ever such ; baby in the world before? Or such eradle? Or such a slumber-song as the waves were crooning, cutside the siler. portals of this nursery of the sea?

With a s'ow, glad smile, the Water Baby awoke, and her young mother? answering smile made the dim cave glow as if its crystal roof had been sud dent lifted to the moonlight. She eaught her baby to her breast, and its wand ering fingers toyed happily with the lotus-blossoms in the mermaid's bair. And then they say that the boby, like her mother, had little, rosy fins from her heels to her plump 'Ittle knees.
"Al al! Does my Pearlkins want her playthings?" The mother reached down into a crevice in the rock and drew out a handful of wonderful pearls, some loose, some soun; on a bit of fishing twine. The baby to sed them joyously about, eareless of their priceless value -chewing away at the string of pearls to bring her own pearly teeth through

their gume as babies have done since the world began.

The mermothe- covered her baby with kisses, and looked around her for other toys. Spinsh! Like an arrow she welcomed the slow advance of the sea- mouse was tucking them into their disappeared in the clear blue water, monster—stretching out chubby hands beds that the twins remembered, coming up with both hands full of brills toward this new playmate; Dorfy for— "Ch. pshaw!" exclaimed Dayy, "Oh liantly colored fishes, tiny things that got harself in her fear, and gave a little dear!" whispered Dorfy, almost in the twillship. flashed like firebrards in the twilight
Such playthings! The listening, watching three were spellbound with wender
as the Water Baby crowed with delight

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for the ship to shrink
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quietly up from the sea and creep, Still unaware of their presence, the "Watch her—she's moving." excialmed the Ticklemouse under his breath. "She's stirring in her sleep."

Clutching his trembling paws in their strike. But they were too far away to sleep with a soft little lullaby the gazed over the side of the boat at the results. The mount of their presence, the memald opened fit by shell with a frightened glance toward the disappearance. The presence for memald opened fit by shell with a frightened glance toward the disappearance with his part of their presence, the memald opened fit by shell with a frightened glance toward the disappearance with his part of their presence, the memald opened fit by shell with a frightened glance toward the disappearance with his part of their presence, the memald opened fit by shell with a frightened glance toward the disappearance with a strike Bat they were too far away to sleep with a soft little lullaby the twins had never heard before:



Cooling and smiling, the fearless haby cave. And it was not until the Tickle-welcomed the slow advance of the sea- mouse was tucking them into their

merrily chasing the searlet fishes ing cautious arms toward the Water around in the pools that filled the hololow in the fire edge of the big popped her haby back into the great for two, "that's more candy, that cave popped her hololow hold into the great for two, "that's more candy, that cave than we've ever seen before in al' our lives, and—we forgot to eat even a another, she caught a firebrand up lives, and—we forgot to eat even a smelled so good, it was all the twins at the sea mouster, which plopped into the water and swept out of the cavern the water and swept out of the cavern the filled the holology in the flames and huried it straight that the water and swept out of the cavern here for next time! You have candy was sayed!

Something eise smelled the fish, too, Into the cpen sea, leaving a string of there for next time! You have candy was sayed!

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Something eigen profiled twins saw bubbles behind it. The Water Baby enough, I guese daytimesi—til leave will be more for the little water Baby!"

'O babeling, my waterkins, husha, my

flower, Kusha, my Pearl of the caves! ly happy heart dances for joy ever Like the moonbeams that dance on Thy father, the merman, is swimming swimming, Each to his baby and me: i's strong, eager heart, dear, is brim-ming, brimming. Full of the joy of the sea!"

The Mouse stirred uneasily and looked at his tiny watch. "Time we were noving." he whispered to the twins.

rhedows to the open sea, They rowed back to the "Merry Monse" and boarded her. They said very little as they weighed anchor and sailed away westward to homeland Cramped and stiff from long crouching in the small-boat, they were still overcome by the wonders they had