

KAISERWOCKY

Twas Marnen, and the tommy ats
Did wyeam seate in their trench;
All belgumed were the tinney-hats,
And blank-blank potsdam french.

THE SPADEFOOT

One of the commonest but least known
of toads is the spadefoot. Few people know
that denizen of the garden, because he
spends most of his two years of life under-

the spadefoot troops forth in great num-
bers in the springtime and, like other
toads, takes to the ponds to breed. Al-
though it is a trifle smaller than the
common toad, it is said during the breed-

HINDENBURG NOW REPORTED
VERY ILL

Geneva, Switzerland, May 27.—Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the
German General Staff, is in a hospital at
Strassburg suffering from typhoid fever,

A Quick Relief
for Headache

A headache is frequently caused
by badly digested food, the gases
and acids resulting therefrom are
absorbed by the blood which in
turn irritates the nerves and

THE GUEST OF
QUESNAY

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CHAPTER VII

"MR. HARMAN," I said as
she took the chair vacated
by the eldly young lady,
"you remember my wood-

"He doesn't seem very hard toward
her," I murmured, looking down into
the garden where Mr. Ingle just then
happened to be adjusting a scarf about
his shoulders.

"I suppose she finished her investi-
gations. You told her all you could?"
"Almost."

"I didn't tell her that young Saffren
is mad—no—if that is what you mean."

"I know him pretty well," I said,
"without really knowing anything
about him; but what is stranger, I be-

DANGER TO SYSTEM UNLESS
ACTION IS TAKEN

Ignorance alone can excuse neglect
of the health when all indications
point to kidney trouble. Everyone
should know that from the hour the
kidneys fail to remove the poisons

"The round moon was white and at
its smallest, high overhead, when at
midnight I stepped out of the phaeon
in which Miss Elizabeth sent me back
to Mme. Brossard's."

one to him. I couldn't tell you how
much I like him nor how sorry I am
that he offended you."

"He didn't offend me," she murmur-
ed, almost whispered.
"He didn't mean to," I said warmly.

"I saw him today," she said gently.
"This afternoon when I went for my
walk he was waiting where the paths
intersected."

"That was just it. She had gone
straight to the heart of his mystery;
his strangeness was the strange pathos
that invested him; the 'singularity' of
that other monsieur" was solved for
me at last.

"I haven't had my life. It's gone!"
It was almost as if I heard his voice
close at hand with all the passion of
regret and protest that rang in the
words when they broke from him in
the forest.

"I rose and leaned over the railing.
There was no doubt about the reality
of the figure in white, though it was
too far away to be identified with cer-

"And oh, doesn't he make one sorry for
him?"

clearer sight it turned and disappeared
into the shadows of the orderly grove
where I had stood one day to watch
Louise Harman ascend the slopes of
Quesnay."

"When my lamp was extinguished I
set my door ajar, moved my bed out
from the wall to catch whatever breeze
might stir, 'composed myself for sleep'

I heard him sigh—like one sighing
for sleep—as he went noiselessly across
the garden and out through the arch-

"After a long look down the road he
retraced his steps, and the moonlight,
striking across his great forehead as
he came, revealed the furrows plowed
there by an anxiety of which I guessed
the cause. The creaking of the wooden
stairs and gallery and the whine of
an old door announced that he had
returned to his night."

"I had perhaps a quarter of an hour
to consider this performance, when it
was repeated; now, however, he only
glanced out into the road, retreating
hastily, and I saw that he was smil-

"In the pursuit of thrilling scientific re-
search, what with the tumult which pos-
sessed me, I forgot to mention the bond
that links us. I, too, am a painter, though
as yet unlearned and unhandy. It must
be only because I lack a gentle hand to
guide me. If I might sit beside you as
you paint! The hours pass on leaden
wings at Quesnay. I could shriek. Do
not refuse me a few words of instruction,
either in the wildwood, whither I could
support your shrinking steps, or from time
to time as you work in your studio, which
I glean from the instructive Mr. Perris
is at Les Trois Pigeons. At any hour, at
any moment, I will speed to you. I am,
sir, yours, if you will but breathe a 'yes.'"

"To this I returned a reply, as much
in her own key as I could write it, put-

"The result of my attempt to echo her
vivacity was discomfiting, and I was
allowed to perceive that epistolary
jocularity was not thought to be my
line. It was Miss Elizabeth who gave
me this instruction three days later, on
the way to Quesnay for 'second break-

"This bewildered me a little. 'But
there wasn't anything offensive.'"

"No?" Miss Elizabeth lifted her eye-
brows to a height of bland inquiry.
"she mightn't think it rather well-
rough?" Your suggesting that she
should take cooking lessons?"

"Washington, May 26.—Full strength of
the army, including national army, na-
tional guard, and regulars now is 2,000,000.
Chairman Dent, of the House Military
Committee, announced yesterday in his
report on the army appropriation bill.

HALIFAX RIOT

Halifax, N.S., May 27.—The arrest of
two British sailors who refused to pay for
a cake of soap in a five and ten cent store
here on Saturday, caused a riot, with
damage well over \$5,000 being done by
the enraged crowd in the downtown sec-

The gang next turned its attention to
the city engineer's office on the West side
of the building. A bale of hay, soaked
with gasoline, was thrown burning into
the office. Fire fighting apparatus was
rushed to the scene, but the engine hose
was cut by the rioters before it could be
connected with a hydrant. The firemen,
however, were able to extinguish the blaze
with chemicals. The police, meanwhile,
had sent in a call to the military for as-
sistance, and a detachment of two hundred
soldiers was sent to the City Hall. This
was about 10.30 o'clock. The arrival of
the soldiers cooled the ardor of most of
the rioters, but stones were thrown spas-

Halifax, May 27.—James Smith, of New-
foundland, able seaman in the Canadian
naval service, whose arrest by two police
officers precipitated the riot at the City
Hall on Saturday night, appeared before
Stipendiary Magistrate Fielding this morn-

On the charge of being drunk on the
street and of using abusive language,
Smith was fined \$4 and \$3, respectively.
The third charge was that he unlawfully
resisted, the policeman, arresting him.
The magistrate said that this was an in-

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT
GOING ON MISSION TO JAPAN

Washington, May 24.—Prince Arthur of
Connaught, first cousin of King George of
England, who is on a special mission from
the King to the Emperor of Japan, came
to Washington to-day and paid a call of
courtesy on President Wilson.

TO LEAVE RUSSIA

London, May 26.—According to infor-
mation received from the German embassy
at Moscow, says an Exchange Telegraph
dispatch from that city under date of
May 18, the members of the Romanoff
dynasty now in Kiev have been accorded
facilities to leave Russia by way of Ger-
many. Grand Duke Nicholas, the dis-
patch says, will go to Montenegro, and the
Dowager Empress to Copenhagen.

MUST RETAIN PACIFIC ISLANDS

Melbourne, May 26.—Acting Premier
Watt, in an address said that Premier
Hughes and Hon. Joseph Cook, Australia's
representatives in the Imperial Confer-
ence, would tell the Allied statesmen that
withdrawal from the Pacific Islands would
mean danger, even ruin to Australia, and
therefore the Empire or the Allies must
retain the Islands.

PREDICAMENT OF THE ENEMY

Eager Lady—"But what if your engine
stops in the air—what happens? Can't
you get down?"
Aviator—"That's just what happens,
mum. There's two Germans up over
France now with their engines stopped.
They can't get down, so they're starving
to death."—California Pelican.

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Illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat, standing in a garden setting. The illustration is detailed, showing the texture of her dress and the background foliage.

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