Finds Pace in Middle West Swifter Than in New York

Emile Coue Declares Life in Industrial Centers Like Detroit and Chicago Tends To Break Down Nervous System of People -Believes Autosuggestion Would Improve Ills.

By EMILE COUE. If anyone had asked me before I Therein lies the danger. If you unleft New York on my present tour of derstand autosuggestion thoroughly, the cities of the middle west what if you practice it in the spirit as well I thought of the pace or the rhythm | as in the letter in your business as in of American life I would probably your social life, you will be able to have replied, "It is normal or there- obtain that essential control of your abouts." For despite all that I had heard of the hustle and frantic race to be as strenuous as you like and of Americans in their pursuit of business or pleasure I confess that I limits of human endurance of course, have seen little evidence of any dan- because, as I am compelled to repeat gerous tendency in cities of the east every day, autosuggestion is nothing like New York or Philadelphia to more than the art of availing ouroverstrain human resistance. I saw selves of the natural powers within admirable results of their strength- us all, and it should be obvious that tenacious efforts, but few signs of none of us can go beyond them.

that there is a hectic current in New

Pace Is Killing.

Still a shade of satiety appears to have come over the city and moderated its once frenzied orgy of motion and turned its energy into a channel of reflectiveness. An European influence seems to be discernible, strange as it may sound to all a hundred thousand-fold by the acwho know how rapidly the foreign cumulation of the idea of haste in immigrant is passed through the transmission of the suggestion American moulding machine to from individual to individual. The emerge a standardized model of an American — superficially at least and often sincerely imbued with the great American ideals. Suggestion is at work here both ways. New York may be likened in some respects to the rich self-made man who has worked hard for the best part of his life and now takes things easier while giving advice to his more exuberent offspring. Ah! it is different in these cities of the black country-Pittsburgh, Detroit and the others with their flaming furnaces and throbbing foundries and factories belching smoke that hangs a perpetual pall and blackens Nature's own thick mantel of fog. Here the e of the people beats quicker, unsteadier, impatient to outstrip time itself. It is reflected in their drawn faces, rugged mouths and restless Strong of character? Yes. Relentless of purpose, too, and eager

to meet and overthrow the obstacle. But the pace is killing. I was struck by the nervous character of some of the audiences in the part of the country of which I am speaking. Among the crowd of sick persons who crowded around me for aid and advice which, alas, I was unable to give to all, nine-tenths could trace their troubles to a nervous affliction. Even a cursory survey is sufficient to tell me that these people live too fast. They live most of the time probably in their automobiles and their offices; eat wrongly, too quickly, and maybe too much; and disdain to pause to breathe in their race to their goal of achievement. Now, nerves cannot be kept taut for long without ething else giving away. So sick men and women are made.

Not Certain of Cure.

I have been asked if autosuggestion will cure them. It is impossible to say with certainty, but improvement is bound to result. I have told them so, but better still, the practice of autosuggestion will prevent all such evils. It cannot be too strongly recommended to businessmen and workwaste vital nervous energy in abnormal brain activity. It will act as a transform an unbridled torrent of thought into an even-flowing, calm stream that furnishes infinitely more real energy in the long run. I was asked only a few days ago if I condemned the strenuous way of living, and I answered, "Certainly not." Work as much as you like, although

it is wise not to exaggerate. But work does not hurt you if you con-

I trol it, and do not let it control you. nervous force which will enable you work as much as you like within the

Autosuggestion teaches how to make I met men who thought lightly of hard tasks easy; how to analyze working ten to twelve hours a day, thought; how to accomplish things with perhaps fifteen minutes for their with a minimum of effort and nerve midday meal; which is bad. I met expenditure. There is not a trick in both men and women whose lined, it. It is simply self-mastery. Mustired faces and tense expressions told ing on the character of the people in hunt and nights spent in haunts of thought was interrupted by a man joy, real and sham, and in dens of staying in the same hotel who, in the lifferent kinds of so-called amuse- course of a short conversation, gave ment. But in general the pulse of me what I believe to be the key to it America, as I felt it at New York, His grandfather was one of those seemed to me to beat with the strong who in 1830 trekked westward and regularity of a young people just a founded the city of Chicago. Where trifle boisterous. I was told, indeed, that immense city now stands there of flourishing "Three Hours for were then three or four log huts a Lunch" clubs, which have never yet hundred years ago. That is what I Lunch" clubs, which have never yet hundred years ago.

have been trying to visualize—this ago Sir John Lyon, son of John de been thought of even in slow old have been trying to visualize—this Lyon, feudal baron of Forteviot, mar-France. Of course, all this is merely amazing growth of a nation. The an impression, and it is quite true men of that generation were giants in achievement, reckless and ex-York life which does not make itself travagant in their outpouring of energy because of their haste to turn

primitive settlements into organized states and transform industrious communities into cities of industry and thriving trade. The force of suggestion emanated from them, and afterwards the Great Chamberlain of still works. The present generation is still under its influence, multiplied from east to west. That seems to explain adequately the still red hot, fast-throbbing energy of these westerly cities.

erly cities.
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Clocks for Low Shoes Only BY A. T. GALLICO.

for high shoes, as you will see from the drawing. The little bit of clock which is left to view with a high shoe does not serve as an ornament, but as a defect. It looks like a darn or an imperfection in the sock. But a clocked sock with an oxford is in the best of taste and style and highly to be recom-

The strictly ornamental career of the clock originated back in the days of early American settlers, whose stockings were made from pieces of cloth. The construction of the stocking necessitated seams or gussets down the side, to hide which embroidered clocks were brought into play.

Fashionotes. Much of interest can be done with browns and tans in harmonious combination, taking suits, overcoats, and hats into consideration. I saw three examples of this on the subway today. Number one was an overcoat of light ers of all kinds who are inclined to and dark mixture, a dark brown suit and dark mixture, a dark brown suit melting in with the dark spots of the overcoat and a medium brown hat with a dark brown band. This could have been still more interesting if the hat had been of the same light shade gs the light brown of the overcoat, instead of the rather neutral color it horne was counted among the slain. break. It will quiet quivering nerves; a dark brown band. This could have was. Example number two was in a way the reverse of number one, for the suit was rather a light brown, with ber three was a tan overcoat, tar hat, and brown band, brown suit, and oes, brightened up with a tan

and red striped cravat.



five miles from the county town, the

feature of the district is an imposing

piece of sculpture in the form of a

memorial stone which tradition as-signs to Malcolm III., although

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE

THE BAD TEMPER OF OLD MAN

By Thornton W. Burgess.
Temper leads to foolish things,
And never satisfaction brings.

Old Man Covote came out of the

Now, of course, this wasn't fair or

right. When Reddy Fox had found the tracks of Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Peter he hadn't known that Old Man

Covote was following those tracks

He hadn't known anything about it until Old Man Coyote caught up with him. He had had just as much right

to follow those tracks as had Old Man Coyote. But disappointment

put Old Man Coyote in such a had put Old Man Coyote in such a bad temper that he had no sense of

castle was built in 1351, and it d rives its name from the gaelic "Glar

Recalls Scottish Romance By Engagement of Prince

tales of a mad, ceaseless pleasure these industrial cities, my train of Feudal Baron John De Lyon Married Daughter of King Robert and Founded Fortunes of Family by Being Given the Thanedom of Glamis.

> When the Duke of York, second ing the Earl of Crawford. A fight enson of His Majesty King George, sued in which Lord Glamis fell.
>
> But if the family is famous, even But if the family is famous, even the altar, the family of the bride, of whom the Earl of Strathmore is chieftain, will celebrate its second

redding with royalty.
Five hundred and fifty-two years ried a daughter of King Robert the Second of Scotland, and in so doing founded the fortunes of the family by being honored by his royal father-in-law with the Thanedom of Glamis.

Sir John was a man of influence in the northern kingdom, for before he had contracted the royal alliance he was secretary to the king, and was Scotland. Those were days when bitter feuds existed between the clans and the great families of Scotland, and there was bad blood between the Lyons and the Lindsays of Crawford. The culmination of the quarrel was in a duel between Sir John Lyon and suggestive force of this kind moved Sir James Lindsay, fought at the Moss of Balhall, in which Sir John Lvon fell. He was succeeded by an only son, who married the daughter of the Earl of Strathern, and their son Patrick was one of the hostages delivered to England for the ransom

title of Lord Glamis, which i nounced if written "Glahms." which is pro- He had so hoped to cate h one or both

daughters of the peerage for their brides. Many of the heirs of this family, one of the oldest in Britain. have married the daughters of comalthough quite a number of them have been plentifully dowered by ex-

eighth Earl of Kinghorne, an me! I'll take it away from him! Betor of the present Earl of fore I am through with him he cerancestor of the present Earl of fore I am through with him he cer-Strathmore in direct line, married tainly will wish he hadn't spoiled my the heiress of James Nicholson of Durham, while his son, the ninth earl, NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—Clocked socks are not the thing and assumed the name of Bowes as part of the family cognomen.

Romantic Epoch. One of the most noted of the Lords Glamis in history was the fifth Earl of Kinghorne and the fourteenth Lord Glamis who flirted with the Jacobite cause for years and aroused the sus-picions of the English king. There ore romantic epoch in the history of Scotland than that of the first justice. of the eighteenth century, with its two figures of the Old Chevalier and the Bonnie Prince Charlie.

He soon followed it. All the time his bad temper grew worse and worse. He had counted so must on a

he Bonnie Prince Charlie.

In a now almost forgotten book of Rabbit dinner that he couldn't get In a now almost forgotten book of Scottish tales that was popular when Sir Walter Scott was writing his matchless romances there is a record of a famous banquet which this earl gave to the Old Chevalier. Round the table were gathered thirty small chieftains, many of whom had come long journey, while outside the banquetting hall stood the faithful body-guard of the king. Encamped within a short distance of Glamis Castle was the little army, which must have apthe little army, which must have appeared even then as something of a forlorn hope. After a feast worthy of traditional Scottish baronial hos-

Burnt At Stake. Trouble fell close to the House of Trouble fell close to the House of Lyon in the days of the sixth Lord Glamis. This chief married Janet Douglas, daughter of the master of the House of Angus, who dabbled in magic or black art, according to the reports of jealous neighbors. On the death of the earl Lady Glamis married Archibald Campbell. How far she was involved in plottings against the royal house and how far she studied necromancy and the occult sciences is not now known. Certain sciences is not now known. Certain it is she was arrested with her son Lord Glamis and an old priest for conspiring against the life of King James V., and compassing his death by poison and witchcraft.

Lady Glamis was consigned to the flames and was burnt at the stake on Castle Hill, Edinburgh, in 1537, but on Castle Hill, Edinburgh, in 1831, but her husband escaped the same fate by hurling himself down the precipitous cliff on which the castle is built, and even to this day the place is shown by guides to visitors as "Campbell's Leap." The son of Lord Glamis was ordered executed, but he also escaped the extreme penalty, and after some the extreme penalty, and after some years spent in prison he was released ed Reddy saw. But Old Man Coyote was too late. Just as he opened his mouth Reddy sprang.

Reddy caught the mouse and, of Reddy caught the mouse and Reddy sprang.

Historic Associations.

monology and Witchcraft" he thus describes the house:

I was only nineteen or twenty years old when I happened to pass the night in the magnificent old baronial castle of Glamis, the hereditary seat of the Earls of Strathmore. The hoary pile contains much in its apearance and in the traditions connected with it impressive to the

and any other person whom they may take into their confidence

nounced if written "Glahms."

The third Lord Glamis was justice general of Scotland. A search of the records of the family discloses an interesting fact that in all but few dayshers of the persest the Lyons have not gone to the dayshers of the peerage for their dayshers of the peerage for their dayshers of the peerage for their stages and an one or both none or both near the dead. I passed through the formation of a man to marry what is called the "King's room," a business to, but he did. You see, he had wasted a few minutes quartest and similar trophies of the chase and said by tradition to be dayshers of the peerage for their time.

He had so hoped to cata h one or both near the dead. I passed through the what is called the "King's room," a billing from the living and too goo. If a woman to marry him it would seem only natural that stag's antlers and similar trophies of the chase and said by tradition to be day her he had wasted a few minutes quartered the special passed through the said form to do so. If a woman to marry him it would seem only natural that stag's antlers and similar trophies of the chase and said by tradition to be the spot of Malcolm's murder, and I.

The ring is worn for the first time of the case.

The ring is worn for the first time of the case.

The ring is worn for the first time of the stage of the vicinity of the case.

The ring is worn for the first time of the stage of the vicinity of the case. caught up with Reddy following the had an idea of the vicinity of the castracks of Peter and Mrs. Peter. But the chapel. In spite of the truth of in public on the day of the announcefor that delay he might have had a chance to catch them.

"I'll make that Fox pay for this!" growled Old Man Covote. "Yes. sir. I'll make him pay for this! If he finds any food today he'll find it for ble and his inimiable sister.

castle can be gained from the fact that on the night before Sheriffmuir the laird placed eighty beds at the disbetween the two families. They osal of the Old Chevalier and his re-

horne sits in the House of Lords as Baron Bowes of the United Kingdom.

long that Malcolm was murdered at the castle tself.

The house which is of stately proportions is an example of the Scottish baronial style with many additions of the French Chateau. Although the of the French Chateau. Although the original house was built on this site in the eleventh century, probably about the time that the Norman kings were enthroned in London, yet the present house dates back no further than the seventeenth century. Its historic associations are rich. Shakespeare knew Macbeth, the thane of Glamis, and wrote his most appealing tragedy about him. For some years Glamis Castle was the residence of Alexander III, and today on its walls Alexander III. and today on its walls the person addressed. Usually a hang portraits of Claverhouse, of simple, sincere note merely saying that you wanted them to be among that lights while within a few sulles. Lyons have lived for at least six hundred years. Situated in a village of the county of Forfarshire about tish lights, while within a few miles the first to hear of your new happiof the castle lies the historic kirkyard of Eassie.

Parties and entertainments of all

Walter Scott spent some days in kinds are usually given by the young tus," a wide gap owing to peculiar formation in the castle grounds. The Glamis Castle, and in his book, "De-monology and Witchcraft" he thus form for the girl's parents to give

nected with it, impressive to the antiquity, not indeed the gracious Duncan with whom the name natur-ally associates itself, but Malcolm the nd. It contains also a curious times, being a secret chamber the om of the family must only be known to three persons at once, namely, the

of the Earl of Strainerh, and their son Patrick was one of the hostages delivered to England for the ransom of James I. Patrick was detained in England for three years, and on his return to his native land he was created Lord of Glamis and sworn of the privy council in 1445.

The history of Scotland contains frequent and lengthy reference to these Lords of Glamis. When the head of the house in later years was advanced to the rank and dignity of an earldom of Scotland the eldest son of the family assumed the courtesy title of Lord Glamis, which is pro-

The Earl of Strathmore and King-

He has castles and estates also at Streatlam near Darlington in York-shire as well as an estate near London in the picturesque suburb of

ENGAGEMENTS

By JULIA HOYT

once to the girls per their consent.

I like this new way better. It is the two young people that in I like this new way better. It means that the two young people have learned to know each other in a freer atmosphere, and on a more or a freer atmosphere, and on a more or a freer atmosphere, and on a more or a freer the form has the said of the It is not customary for an en-

gaged couple to make calls together ventionality where two young people talked and acted for the benefit and except on relatives and intimate approval of a third person. Today

If for some reason, either or both It is usual for the young girl's parents to take the initiative in announcing the engagement. Sometimes they give a dinner party or times they give a dinner party or may take a little courage on the part other kind of entertainment, and the father makes the announcement. Should always help her by making But generally the girl and her mother her feel that they think she is doing

particularly in cases where friends particularly in cases where triends or relatives live at a distance and it is the duty of the girl's mother to write to friends telling them of the write to friends telling them of the

reception. However, the mother in her note may mention to friends an afternoon when she and her daughter will be at home to receive friends

informally, but that is all.

Generally the bride-elect is taken by her fiancee either to call on his parents or to lunch or dine with them. This is always done before the formal announcement of the en-gagement is made. The parents of the man should then call on the girl's parents, and shortly after they should return the call. After the formal announcement it is customary for the man's parents to invite their relatives and intimate friends to lunch or dinner to meet his flance She, however, should take him to call on any close relatives, such as aunts,

The Engagement Ring. There still are people who think that the diamond engagement ring is the only kind, but the ring may be

set with almost any kind of stone emerald, sapphire, ruby, pearl, and this is a matter of personal taste, or should I say sentiment?

The actual choice of a ring de-

pends entirely on the bridegroom-elect's purse and the understanding of his flancee's taste or preference. after door shut I began to consider Although some girls insist on select-myself too far from the living and too ing their own rings, it is nevertheless

the chapel. In spite of the truth of history, the whole night scene in Macbeth's castle rushed at once upon my the ling is not necessary for the girl to mind and struck my inagination more give the man an engagement present, forcibly than even when I have seen but if she wishes to do so it is perits terrors represented by John Kem- feetly correct, and, in my opinion

As I said, the parents and relatives between the two families. should call on the girl and her mother, but if they live some distance away they should write cor-dial letters to the girl expressing their pleasure at the engagement. The young man's mother may invite

All letters and calls should be answered and returned if possible within

to please themselves first and then seek the approval of their parents when they have decided definitely to marry. However, once they have decided, the young man should go at once to the girl's parents and ask their consent.

I like this new way better. It

of the chaperone are nearly past and with them the old stiffness of conventionality at here. have a clearer understanding of

When An Engagement Is Broken. simply write notes to friends and right. The short embarrassment a relatives. This is often done even the time is much better than possible though an entertainment is given, years of unhappiness for both.

When an engagement is broken off,

that may exist. Any present of real value I think, should be returned.

(The next article in this series will be on the subject of "What a Bride's Trousseau Should Contain.")

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CONSIDERS CREATING

Chamber of Commerce Discusses Formation of Fine Arts Section of Organization.

The possibilities of London having an art gallery to be conducted in conjunction with the chamber of mmerce are declared to be not so street sewer. small as one would imagine at first thought. At a meeting of the directhought. At a meeting of the directors held Monday afternoon a committee was appointed to look into the matter of forming a "fine arts" section of the chamber, the purpose of which would be to foster music. painting, literature and the drama, special attention to be given to painting and design.

The fact was brought out at the meeting that the Winnipeg chamber i maintains an art gallery in connection with the "arts" section, and that from time to time famous collections of some of the old masters were brought to the city for exhibition. Although it would take time to

establish such a gallery in the Forest City, a move in the right direction would be made with the formation of

ent time by the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways to lower the summer export rates. ago the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, the Pere Marquette and the Wabash Railways reduced the freight rates on goods being shipped for export from Montreal, and the other Canadian roads are now trying to boost them again. The Hamilton body wished to know whether the London organization wished to take any action or not. The matter was referred to the shippers committee.

The proposal of Wellington Hay to tax tourists coming into the prov-

ince was met with strong objection by the directors. A protest against by the directors. A protest against such a measure will be made jointly by the London Motor Club and the Chamber of Commerce. It was point-Welwyn, Hertfordshire. His crest is a week. The bride-elect should not ed out that on account of the recta girded lady who holds in her right delay in answering her future family-procal agreement in force between a girded lady who holds in her right hand the royal thistle, which is an allusion to the royal alliance made by the founder of the house and fortunes with the daughter of Robert II.

nized, it would be a bad policy levy a tax on tourists crossing the Ontario border. A curtailment tourist traffic and incidentally tourismoney would inevitably follow, it is claimed.

Charles Forrester, superintendent of the London division of the G. T. R. was in attendance to discuss plans In days gone by it was customary for a young man aspiring to marriage the future husband lies in making for a young man aspiring to marriage the future husband lies in making the for the entertainment of Sir Henry Thornton on his visit to London. The the other hand, it is their duty also to make her feel kindly toward them. The behavior of An Engaged Couple.

The Behavior of An Engaged Couple should never make themselves conspicuous by obvious demonstrations of affection, or Sir Henry Thornton will be ban-

Sir Henry Thornton will be ban-queted by the Canadian Club at noon, and in the afternoon will be shown the London and Port Stanley Railway, and will be asked to take a glance at the railway problems in London. The chief matter to be brought to his attention is the level crossing question, which has been hanging in abeyance

which has been hanging in abeyance for a long time.

The following were appointed as representatives of the chamber of commerce to the Western Fair board, James Gray, president, A. E. Little, C. R. May, George H. Belton, Col. W. J. Brown, H. F. Skey and John Bridge.

ASK IMPROVED ROADS IN KNOLLWOOD PARK

Residents Appeal To Board of Works To Remedy Existing Conditions.

One of the quietest meetings on ecord was the regular session of the card of works last night.

Two deputations of citizens were in attendance, the regular contingent from Horton street requesting the cancellation of the permit for the Matthews Lumber Company and a quartet of Knollwood Park residents

eeking improved thoroughfares. seeking improved thoroughfares.

A member of the Matthews firm appeared, accompanied by W. R. Meredith, petitioning that they be allowed to continue to operate in their present location within the fire limits. There is a certain question as to the precise duration of their business there, and the entire property was referred to the city so-

posal was referred to the city so-licitor for an opinion. The councillors assured the Knollwood Park deputation that every possible effort would be expended to place Quebec street in a better condition next spring.

The registry office tenders were shelved until the next session, as there was certain question as to whether the heating costs were included in the several estimates. Inspector Piper will submit another respector that time

port at that time. The engineer was directed to draft plans for the contemplated High



Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz, bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer. Thousands of housewives have and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and grad-

loosens and raises the phlegm, coothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoving throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract. known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking

vour druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Are You the Lady Who Does Your Washing and Ironing? If you are the party whose knuckles are rasped on the

washboard and whose hands are parboiled in the steaming, chap-inducing suds on wash day-

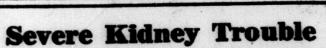
If you are the lady who follows up wash day with the double burden of ironing day, standing till your feet ache through endless hours of tedious work-

Then you are the very lady who should come into the Hydro Shop this week and learn the better way. You are trying to do work meant for power-driven machines that do it really better than you can do it yourself in a fraction of the time and at only a few cents cost.

Special Demonstrations

this week of Kribs' Miss Simplicity Washing Machine and Simplex Electric Ironing Machine. Both sold on

EASY PAYMENTS





ellville, Ont., writes: "I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination. This was followed by pains which at times were very severe. The doctor said I had inflammation of the bladder and that an operation might be necessary. To this Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, From the first few doses I felt the nefit. The pains left, urination vas corrected, and I have had no

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Camp-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

& Co., Ltd., Toronto

Reddy had caught another mouse That meant two mice for Reddy while he himself had an empty stom-ach. He hurried faster. At last he came in sight of Reddy. Reddy was crouching close to the snow and creeping forward very slowly and carefully. It was plain that he was carefully. It was plain that he was creeping up on someone. Old Man Coyote was not near enough to make Reddy drop whatever he might eatch, so in the meanness of his temper he decided not to let Reddy catch any-body. He opened his mouth to bark and frighten the mouse he suspect-

fessed that the stories they had circulated were made up out of whole cloth and were untrue. Lord Glamis. Reddy caught the mouse and, of cloth and were untrue. Lord Glamis. Whose estates had been forfeited, was restored to his holdings, estates and honors.

'The eighth Lord Glams was Lord Chancellor of Scotland. He was traveling through the country with the usual large retinue, not looking for trouble but hardly taking pains to avoid it when his men fell in with the little band that was accompany.

mouth Reddy sprang.

Reddy caught the mouse and, of course, he heard the bark of Old Man Coyote at the same instant. He didn't stop to eat the mouse, but, with it in his mouth, away he raced. He could eat that mouse later. My, my, you should have seen Old Man Coyote's temper then! (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)