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ry Tales

Games in which the about, are games of e in which the players in lines are typical "Here we come gath-May," was originally and meant branches cnots. Christmas festi-hristmas tree, its orgine spring festival at the surrection, and others. of her own expebeautiful qualities and Hebrew children, coul of the Hungaand Russian peoples. 'the greatest politi-

singing several Russian songs, illus-ational folk-lore of the fully musical and ing at her hand. On. Friday



dread when eating he cooking, grub, but Each kitchen holds a

the kitchen sink, the as ink, the kitchen the silver, glass and rever you may look, To just "prepare" a e "begun."

o win the cause of DUST PLAN they ave the best of man. or comfort and fortime to play a wofor once the GOLD S appear, Hard Lau never hear; frail queenly soul who ke-it-Easy"role. Each package sets her ing out its guarantee, ore those household ery weary woman up the dishes as you LD DUST TWINS inks and pans, turn sun, and chore to

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Company)

let only whipped off his left ear.

Ginger and the greaser sat up on their

that they'd bottled themselves in the

tails looking sort of depressed.

Why, certainly, captain.

right away, for you'll need it."

"Cut the catgut, colonel."

sideways. "Now," says Whiskers, "signal, and pray that you won?" be

empted to send erroneous messages.'

heard Whiskers in tears directing

"That," says I, "means

his two youngsters to put Mr. Brooke's

head in the meal sack and sit hard on

top. So I began to signal, explaining each word to Whiskers.

Pool: "That's 'fool.'" says I, "be

Cause he don't give the answer."

Below: "That's 'Hello."

Rapids: "That's 'Hello' again."

"You lie." says Whiskers, miserable thru his teeth. "You made six letters.

call me Whiskers."

"Lot of what?"

ouit cover.

learing for the States

"What say?"

"Signaling."

HENRY MILLER IS HERE NEXT WLEK

Will Present "The Rainbow" at the Princess, With Strong Cast.

AND FAMOUS MINSTRELS

Primrose and Dockstader, at the Alexandra for Four Days.

In "The Rainbow" which Henry Miller is bringing to the Princess Theatre, next Monday night for a week's engagement, the author, has created for Mr. Miller a very human role, and he plays it with a since laty and tenderness that no aua very human role, and he plays it with a sinceraty and tenderness that no audience can escape. He is the father of the story and the motif of the play is his love for his beautiful and ingenuous young daughter, from whom he has been separated for twelve years when the story begins. Fortunately for Mr. Miller he was able to find a young girl whose acting in the role of the daughter is second only to his own. The young actress is Ruth Chatterton, not yet eighten years old, and she proves herself a sweet, blithe, ingenuous girl without a trace of staginess or artificiality. The other roles of the play are filled by the members of the original New York cast. The seats for Mr. Miller's engagement will be placed on sale at the Princess this morning.

Famous Minstrels Coming.

Famous Minstrels Coming. Messrs remrose and Dockstader, the veteran minstrel men with their or ganization of fifty black face artists, will begin a four nights engagement the Alexandra Theatre next Wednesday night. A popular matthee will be given on Thursday. After naving been at the head of their respective organizations for the past ten years. Messrs. Primrose and Dockstader amargamated their interests the past summer for the purpose of presenting to the public a big revival of genuine old. the public a big revivat of genuine oid time minstrelsy. That the idea was a good one is best told by the fact that the innovalon was received with much enthusiasm thruout the American con-tinent. Practically every large city has been visited and in many instances the engagements have been extended to accommodate the many who sought admission. Minstreasy is eminently an American institution, as is the circus, and when it is presented in its orignal form, it consists of sweet voice? ballad singers, graceful dancers, funny comedians and comical negro sketches in which all of the performers appear in black face. It is claimed that Messrs, Primrose and Dockstader have been successful in organizing a spiendid corps of vocalists, dancers, comedians and that the sketches and playets are very funny, and that the scenic equipment is most elaborate. A noon-day street parade will be given each day, headed by Messrs. Primrose and Doubsider

Wonderful Moving Pictures. Five thousand feet of moving picture films—the first motion picture of Can-ada's Arctic territory ever exhibited i be shown at Massey Hall beginning on Saturday afternoon under the title Harry Whitney and "Lucky" Scott Hunting Big Game in the Arctic. The pictures graphically portray the experiences of two expeditions into the Land of the Midnight Sun—those of Harry Whitney, the American millionaire sportsnian and hunter, to whom Dr. Cook unsuccessfully appealed for proof of his north pole discovery, and "Lucky" Scott, Toronto soldier of for-

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Sowing Seeds in the Hotbed

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should be placed against the back, with advantage as the height, remember is greatest there, thus giving them the extra light, and also preventing them from witholding the light from the smaller sorts. Fine seeds must be sown broadcast

in little square formed for them.

Press them into the soil with a flat board and sift fine earth over. Such as petunias, nicotianas, ageratums, pinks, and sweet william.

finished in the same way. The mod-el is always important to press el is made on Princess lines, and is firmly with a flat stick. eeds into the eart as this brings the seed and earth in close contact, and the tiny sprout when it does ap-pear, will take hold at once. Many

seeds of week germinating power are lost when sown loose in lumpy soil because when the wee sprout appears it stretches in vain for some firm and rishing foothold. After the seeds are all sown sprinkle very carefully with an atomizer or whiskbroom. Do not use a watering pot unless you want your seeds washed out of the earth. The watering

to pile manure around the outside of the frame, as an additional protec-Straw mats spread over prevent loss of heat during cold per-



during the coming week, presents as its leading feature at two-act musical treat entitled "The Plain Clothes Man." Fitzgerald and Quint Mabelle Morgan, Chas. Jansen, Sam Brown, Minnie Lee, Edna Green, Keeler and Don, will form the cluster of brilliant array of cast. a well-selection of pretty young women will make up the chorus.

David Garrick Next Week.

Statement of James Schrum of Pleas-ant street, Dartmouth, N.S. Like thousands of people, he was failing in the lath because his stomach and digestive organs were out of repair. His vitality was slipping away; he was losing ground every day.

"I could not have held on much longer. I was wasting away simply because no remedy I used gave tone and strength to my stomach. The vitality was lipping away simply because no remedy I used gave tone and saw barrel of my own revolver just and saw barrel of my own revolver just thousands of people, he was failing in the lath was wasting in the lath was barrel of my own revolver just and saw barrel of my own revolver just and saw

Alexandra Theatre under the patronage of Sir John Gibson, lieutenantgovernor, and Mr. J. C. Eaton, street.

Sweet, on Indiseas, April 5, at a 9, Election of members will take plat for the cusuling year. Mrs. Ward, ditrict president, will take the chair All members are requested to





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There is a strong moral in the statement of James Schrum of Pleasant street, Dartmouth, N.S. Like the | will."

David Garrick Next Week.

The Exton Dramatic Club will present David Garrick at the Royal Alexandra Theatre under the patronage of Sir John Gibson, lieutenant-governor, and Mr. J. C. Eaton, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 7 and 8. Tickets on sale at 14 Albert street.

BASCOM UNION.

The Bascom Union of the W.C.T.U. will meet in King Screet Methodist Church, corner Bright and East King street.

Bascom Union of members will take piece and Butternut are purely vegetable.

Decause no remedy I used gave tone and strength to my stomach. The vital forces of my system seemed dead. I was advised to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills. What hidden weakness they searched ont I don't know, but in a miraculous way they have made a new man of me. My stomach troubles are cured, rich blood now runs through my veins—clear skin and unmistakable evidences of health and vigor I feel every day. Dr. Hamilton's Pills have certainly mastered the secret of curing the sickly enervated man, and I strong-ly urge everyone in failing or lost laken a dislike to catgut, so Ginger got orders to shoot me. At that I flared up. "Shoot," says L. "you skulking cowards, scared to show your noses at the door. Hold your off ear, Whiskers. Charge, ven curs."

(Copyrighted 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill hand the greaser a left-hander behind and ordered his constable to "Bring Of course, these or'nary, no-achow to argue.

A MAN IN THE OPEN

By Roger Pocock.

count, range wolves reckoned my friends would wait for day before they attempted tracking. Whereas Dale got the lantern, found my paper trail, and guessed at the ferry. Before we entered the cabin, I'd seen the glint of that lantern behind the rim of the bench, and I knew our boys trusted me to keep the robbers somehow down at the ferry house. Ginger and the greaser lay down for an hour's sleep, Mr. Brooke, gagged and not at all pleased, kep' guard at the door, pleased, kep' guard at the door, ed round, our boys across the river Whiskers, since the liquor made his wound worse, lurched groaning bers as they dived thru the door of the bers as they dived thru the door of the "Prisoners." said the magistrate. wound worse, lurched groaning around the shack. At the first glint shack. Ginger sprawled dead on the doorstep, and my gun, six paces off. lay in the dust. The robbers were disof dawn, he ordered Bull to take out the gag and lie down, then went to the door himself.

It's a pity that Dale, our leader, a

sure fine shot, has a slight cast in his near eye, which throws his lead a little to the right. That's why, when Whiskers went to the door Dale's bulstead of being grateful, Whiskers skipped around holding the side of his face, with remarks which, for a poor man, was extravagant. The shot made Bull bolt courageous behind the stove, to look for a bandage, he said, while

one of the four was happy on finding cabin instead of taking my advice and ou're hurt."

There was no answer. Rocky Mountain outlaws may be mean and bad, but they fight like Canadians and they know how to die. I'd only one way left to force their surrender and "Prisoner," said Whiskers, dolesome, holding his poor ear. "you can talk to your friends acrost the river!" way left to lives, so I hustled brush-wood, cordwood, coal oil from the shed, piled up the fuel and got a sulphur-match from the bunch in my hind Then tell your friends that if they pocket.

"Boys," I called out, "Old Brown sort of values this place. It's all the home he's got and it ain't insured." No answer.

The little flame lep' up and caught the brushwood, the crackling lifted to a roar, and the robbers must surely knew that their time was come, for if

"Then," says he, in that suicide manner he had, "they won't get your they showed at the door they would be shot. I grabbed my gun from the be shot. I grabbed my gun from the ground and ran to the doorway to stop our boys from firing. Then I shouted above the noise of the flames. "I'd help this yaller purp," said he, with a grave smile, "if I'd thicker pants." So Ginger cut me free. "Show a white flag, general," said I. So Ginger waved a paper on a stick, and Dale replied with a white scarf from his neck.
When I walked out, the boys acrost the river gave three cheers, but I was halted from behind before I'd got far

CHAPTER X. Breaking the Statutes. Kate's Narrative.

"Remember." Bull shouts, "I can read Morse. No fooling."
"All right, Mr. Brooke," I called og walls, and at the ne the Bible, while at one end the school-ma'am looked very self-conscious as clerk, in official black, with large red Whiskers. bows like signals of distress.

On the right sat Iron Dale, Jesse, and myself, and all our posse, very ill at ease. On the left were two gaunt on the right and myself, and all our posse, and myself, and the left were two gaunt American stockmen, both wearing hais, while one had the star of a United States marshal. Beside them this extradition, and the representative of stock associations who offered to stock associations who offered abulious rewards for his body "dead or alive."

"Wall," he drawled, "not exactly."

"You other prisoners. Do you are cept this man as your spokesman."

"Si, senor." "Sorry," says i. "it got spelt wrong rst time."
Float: "That's 'skunk,'" says I, "beause he's a pole cat not to answer

"What's that:" asked Whiskers, heaps suspicious because I couldn't think of another word of four letters. interrupted the court to say that he would like to sit on me. He sat with "Hell!" says I.

"Quite right," sighed Whiskers, "to think of your future home."

Dale signaled, Coming.

"Says he's ready for the Epistle and Gospel now. Spit it out, Whiskers."

"Tell him to throw his guns in the think of th considerable weight for so small a At Captain Taylor's entrance the constable ordered us all to stand. Every inch a naval officer, bluff, ruddy, cheery, choleric, frightfully impres-

river or I'll shoot prisoner. And what's sive in a frock coat, he wore a Rusmore, young man, you don't want to sian order slung by a ribbon at his all me Whiskers."

I wagged all that word for word, as war medals, the ribbons, alas, too as "Whiskers," and when the boys were thru laughing, Dale asked if the robbers were serious.

I explained to the general that Dale war medals, the ribbons, alas, too small to show me of which campaigns. At sight of the two strangers he mounted a single eye-glass, and stared with growing wrath until they removed their hats. Then, taking the chair, he permitted us to be seated

the ear before I went down on top of the prisoners aft."
Whiskers, and the four of us rolled in a heap. I learned when I was a sailor brushed, they might not have looked

"Prisoners," said the magistrate. At that moment the United States marshal squirted tobacco juice, adroit-

lay in the dust. The robbers were armed and I was free.

"Boys," I called out to them, "you done like men. You put up a good fight and it ain't no shame to surfight and it ain't no shame to surfight awashed his mouth."

"Constable," said the magistrate austerely, "remove that person until he has washed his mouth."

Every Mr. Bull Brooke's voice answered. man present had been furtively chewing tobacco, but no one who knew "Jesse, old friend!"
I heard a crash inside and guessed that Mr. Brooke had been discouraged. "Whiskers," I called, "don't make a mess of that cabin with Mr. Brooke." "eproachfully at the marshal, who "All right, young fellow," said rose, protesting in stately sentences Whiskers, "we've only put him back in that he represented the majesty of the

the flour sack."

He spoke quite cheerful.

"Say, Whiskers," I called, "I want to save your lives, you and the greaser.

Come and throw up your hands before

Take his majesty out," said the captain with dreadful calmness, "and put him under the pump."

The representative of the stock associations rose to support his coun-

> "Clap them in irons," said the cap-ain. "I'll have no spitting on my quarter deck.' Jesse and Dale rose to assist the

constable, and for some stirring mo-ments we were threatened with international complications. Then in his quaint slow drawl my husband ob-tained leave to address the magistrate. "I got an American book right here," said he, "in my hind pocket. It's called Deportment for Gents. In real oned society, this Honoypott claims that Amurrican gentlemen chews, but reserves the juice until they happens on a valler dawg. Then they assists that dawg with his complexion."

The-marshal stooped to pet the cap-

They came, poor fellows, and I The captain chuckled and the case made them prisoners, marching them went on, our visitors having "allowed that they didn't propose to chew in a court of justice."

"Prisoners," said our justice of the peace, laying his hand on the Bible, "this book contains the only law I know. I'm not here as judge or law-At Hundred Mile House the long table had been removed from the dining hall, the benches set back to the thing, and to deal fairly and squarely an enormous Union Jack draped a the misfortune to be charged with very small portrait of Queen Victoria. Beneath was the chair, in front of it a table set with writing materials and to let you go free. But I warn you to tell the truth."

"It is a square deal. Now, would you like to have some one of your countrymen as prisoners' friend?"— Whiskers looked reproachfully at the

"That's all right," said Bull.
"Prisoner O'Flynn, you are charged with assaulting a woman, you others with aiding and abetting. Guilty or

not guilty? "It's a fact," said Whiskers, sadly, "and all three of us wishes to say what's got to be said"—he drew himself up to his full height—"by gentlemen! We tried to force a lady to give her husband away. She shamed us, and we here the west way to give her shamed us, and the heart way. we honors Mrs. Smith for what she done. She told us to go to blazes. Yes. sir! We just owns up that we're guilty as hell, as the best way of showing our respect.

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