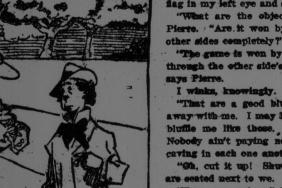
POOR DOCUMENT



USLAUGH



JEAN JABOT

Our French Visitor Atlands a Lively

It are hard destribution are the most weret. It are close the between the last treis. But the Panic are be help so long as gate receipts are so many and peoples

"Feetball games is a fine sport," says. Pierro Cajole to me. "I shall get us two rickets, for which you shall pay one-half, and we will go it."

U. S. are a large country there are not room enough in it for all. It are a large country only in spots. Parceque both of my feets is no counted, also my lap, that I don't see them deux frances, and when I

does I wouldn't of knowed them. Arriving at feetball grounds, large U. S. policeman help us to get through crowd by sticking his club in the middle of our backs and pushing hard. Such courtesies is common from U. S. come.

Beaucoup des peoples is setting en sindres in the tun, waving small flage and yelling.

Peoples on one side of shelves is yellings—
Wahl Hoel

Phiky, Phiky.

ays. "It makes me sick to my stummick to see all lon't they use axes and get it over mere quicker. nickels and pennies, together with a liberal sprinkling llso peison were a more mercifulled death."

"That's the science of it," says Pierre.

A large gent just at those times these the ball and try to stick it down a other large gent's threat. Other large gent are angry at those attentions and make a tick in 1st large gent's uphoistery. All the other "Yes," was the realy. "I should say that is the realy."

"What do they do with what's left?" I says to Pierre. "It must be discouraging to try to make a find and set him on them."

y. "But it makes men of them."

"It looks to me more like it were making sausages

"What are it all about?" I says. "Why do they have

b have a large field to kick each one another's faces h when a alley are more convenient and would do

ee them doing something in earnest."

There are more enthusiasm and somebody stick a fag in my left eye and says, "Rah! Rah!"

"What are the objeck of this game?" I says to Pierre. "Are it won by the first side which kill the Mr. Ramiounder Vainly Endcavors to Tell with tope and joy.

"The game is won by the side which sticks the ball through the other side's jail posts first and oftenest,"

"That are a good bluff," I says; "but it can't get away with me. I may be a iggerance, but don't try to bluffle me like those. Den't you think I can see? Nobody ain't paying no attention to nothing except tion.

are seated next to we. "Ain't it awful, Maybelle?" "Vous avez raison," I says, agreeing with him enthusiasmiy. "It are turrible. By caparison with it a slaughter house are like a Home for the Aged and you consult a specialist. Of course, having good hear-

time it are worse. People is jumping up and down and showing other symptoms of rejoicing, such as sokeing one another on the head, bellowing, and et

'We!" I says. "What has YOU get to do with

"Why," he opining, "I one time used to shave a man whose father almost went to Yale Colleges. Se I am for they. And they had made a gole!" "That was made before the game starts," I says. pr

winch. It are just as exciten

Then Pierre hits me Billyi on the jaw Then I hits Pierre Bingy! on the nez.

Then U. S. gent which are setting next to we extches Then other U. S. gent which are behind we gets a other stray one in the solid plexus.

Then two cops interfered

eve. is in a sling.

Why do they make laws against prize fighting, builfighting, highway robbery, mayhem, Standard Ollers, second story workings, strong arming and et cetry sports and not against feetball? Afa't it formy?

Maybe it are because admission are charged to feet-ball and not to others. U. S. peoples don't enjoy nothing that don't cost something.

So suffestion:—Charge admission to raisrede accidents, automobied coffusions, feet paddings, grand

recension, kidnapings and et cetry sports and then setball wen't have no show in the world. WAS IN THE SOAKING BUSINESS.

ferce, telling thrusts, and the audience was with him. be worrying about other people's, but when my has-best received some cruel jabs.

Eever will. I am too bus, when my has-best received some cruel jabs.

The speaker paused. He was not irritated, but shall not stand in your path. You have boildy dis-

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MINISTER who had a semewhat parsimonious Ricklebrand, and she was calling to the milkrean."

Just before the sermon was to begin the usual cofhem fine gargens getting cent to the morgue. Why lection was taken up and found to consist mostly of

The Rev. Sam glanced contemptuously at the bas-"Then Lizzie Borden would have made a fine kets as they were placed on the edge of the platform near his chair, and then, turning to the minister in

large gents butts in. Then you can't see what are the average. My people are not very liberal givers."
loing until large gent which are called the refereer "I see they're not," remarked Sam dryly. "But do ansnaris they and ambulunch sturgeon come to gather you know what I'd do if I were pastor over a congregation of this kind? Why, I'd hunt up the meanest, leanest, ugliest, loudest barking yellow dog I could

The minister put his open hand up beside his mouth, "It are a little rough," says Pierre, acknowledging- leaned toward his brother clergyman and responded

"That is just what I had thought of doing. Sic 'em,

SKINS AND HIDES.

N view of the hurried exodus of many of our big financiers to foreign shores lately, the sign, "Hides might very opportunely be switched to another neigh- Eilis-"Do you think it would a wollen of m "Oh," I says. "If this are a game, I would hate to borhood and read to better advantage as "Skins and marry a girl who was my inferior intellectually?"

What He Heard,

By John H. McNeely. R. RAMFOUNDER, didn't I hear a female voice at the door as you came in?" neked Mrs. Ramfounder, as her husband pale and trembling.

briskly-stepped into the room and rubbed "We can't go on!"

his hands vigorously to start the circula"Oan't go on? An

"I can't say," responded Ramfounder, indifferently.
"I repeat, Mr. Ramfounder, didn't I hear a female voice at the door as you came in?"

"How can I ten? You have your ears and our you consult a specialist. Of course, having good hearing myself, I can tell what I hear, but as far as your —Floating Newspaper Item.

Stammering is comuned chiefly to the male sex. There are at least one hundred men who stammer to one woman.

—Floating Newspaper Item. ng me to know what you hear, that's out of the

"Don't try to dodge my question by a technicality," began Mrs. Ramfounder anew. "You should realize by this time that tricks of that kind cannot deceive me. Mr. Ramfounder, did I hear a female as you just Not so that anybody would notice it! Nothing short

"I think you did," said Ramfounder, half heartedly. gans or in any way impede her flow of language!

taking me for a fool. I can draw my own conclusterits," I says.

I have suspected all along that you have been walking home from the office with some pretty girlor starts," I says.

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Starts," I says. "You are a idiot," says Pierre, maddishly. "I shall hear her voice floating through the air, and I could tell, Mr. Ramfounder, that it was a young and sweet "If it were like this you won't," I says. "That are a voice—not an old one. Yes, indeed, I can distinguish girlish and chirpy kind. How dare you do such an not talking. outrageous thing! Have you no sense of manhood All that would be necessary to draw the crowd left? Have you no spark of love in your heart for would be to hang out the sign: your wife, who stays at home, ensiaved to ker demestic duties and"-

"If you"—speke up Ramfounder.
"I will not listen to your silly excuses. Any one with a grain of sense can see through you. But I want you to understand right new that the end has been reached. You have treated me with shameless stem the rising title of manly appreciation. She would and brazen inconsideration for years. You have receive dozens of proposals daily, and break up the harled your bold disregard for me in my face and entire show by getting married inside of a week! don't care what happens to they.

I are invited to see a feetball game by Fierre Eajele, which have saw such things so eften that he are earliesed to it and don't mind it no more. And when I because my right one, also my two legs and my one how the neighbors talk and I always take particular them.

Then we has a small feetball game of our ewn. I thrown my affection back at my feet for the last time. Of course, Mr. Ramfounder, I have two much lessed to it and don't mind it no more. And when I because my right one, also my two legs and my one how the neighbors talk and I always take particular them. eye, is in a sling.

Feetball are a brutle game. It maybe all right for people which is contemplating suicide. But for others, not.

I would like to get my rich aust, which I am sole hear of, into a game. But she are not sufficiently described out of my sight. But, not I am too construction of the neighbors talk and I always take particular that you are from Milwaukee."

"Yes, stree," reared the heavy man, proudly.

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"As an influential citizen," couldn't you start a sentiment which would abolish those two final 'ee's' in your city's name, and substantiant of the series of the heavy man, proudly. tious to leave my household duties for five or ten otes when I knew you are coming. Instead I remain at my work, and then you have the monstreus audacity to open the door purposely to let in that "Beer," said the brewer, softly, as he drew the re-wretched female voice so that it can be heard all over former's arm through his own and escorted him in the house, just to taunt me. You want to faunt your the direction of clinking glasses. escapade at me. You were envious that I should knew about it, and when you realized that in my innecence and love I would not play the part of a

py you took particular care to arrange so I should urbs who works so hard through the week that he feels entitled to go fishing on Sunday. He respects the conventions by hiring a church pew and sending his family regularly to occupy it. The other "Don't open your mouth. I never want to hear day he had a call from his friend the rector. spy you took particular care to arrange so I should hear the hateful voice. I suppose she said some loving words of farewell"upon the platform. They were giving their taught me never to be envious, and I have profited by her lessons. I shall maintain my character, no taught me never to be envious, and I have profited fault is miss. What can I do to remedy it?" vigorously attacked the enemy. He delivered some never will. I am too busy with my own affairs to mtorian veice, who had standing room in the rear. say it. I am too much of a lady to lower myself to untruthfulness by walking home with a-I will not As the clergyman warmed up to his subject, the intercepting "Seak him!" came from the rear with greater power and frequency.

As the clergyman warmed up to his subject, the discuss your friends, Mr. Ramfounder. I leave that to you, who have no better conception of right from wrong. I shall not interfere with you any longer. I morning to go fishing, and when I return I am fit for nothing except bed." Large gents all get tegether. Somebedy say, "14—
gently threw the audience into a good natured hyslarge gent jump on him. And he ausst are took off
"The intentions of the gentleman in the rear are
from the field dying with a other large noise.

The mass not irritated, but shall not stand in your path. You have beidly displayed your insincerity, your unfaithfulness and deception with characteristic effrontery, and I shall make my plans to immediately rid you of my presence.

Pierre, who are standing on one feet on my left bind, wanting his arms and hellowing, she say:

"Hillo tennered! It are a het game!"

"C'est es," I says. Where are all these police?

The female voice at the door revealed your duplicity. I want to say just one word, Mr. Ramfounder, before the same and hellowing, she say:

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I want to say just one word, Mr. Ramfounder, before one word.

"Brother Herrick, of the Baptist Church, he'll be acone word.

"But," exclaimed Ramfounder, in a desperate effort to be heard, "the voice was our neighbor's, Mrs.



Grace-"More than foolish-impossible!"

Suddenly the army faltered, and at length came to a standstill. "Shame on all laggards!"

But his trusted lieutenant rushed from the front, "We can't go on!" he said, in despair.

"Can't go on? And why not? Are the loyal forces

"No," answered the lieutenant; "but there are three erican sailors on shore leave, and they won't let THE WOMAN STAMMERER.

fact, if we had been making the estimate we should have said the disproportion was even Stammer? Woman stammer? We should say not!

of total paralysis or death can entangle her vocal or-Now, honestly, did you ever know, personally, so as to be on speaking terms with her, a woman who "What's the difference between a cake of soap and"-"Just as I thought, Mr. Ramfounder. You need not stammered or didn't knew right where to put her "Wait! You've got me! What's soap?" say another word. Do not add insult to injury by tongue on a word when she wanted it? Every time

sex with an impediment in her speech would be an the only flower which will grow in Manhattan, and anomaly, a candidate for dime museum fame and doubtless deserves a place on the city's coat of arms. lucre. Yes, sir, she could sit right still and draw a sent and much cheaper in a moment a voice that is cracked with age from the salary of \$500 a week simply for looking sweet and

STAMMERING LADY.

The only specimen over born in captivity.

Gentlemen are requested not to feed, or annoy her with proposals of marriage.

But utterly inadequate that request would be to

SPELLING REFORMER SUBDUED.

"I should say not," protested the other gravely. "Those two 'ee's' are just half my business." 'What business are you in?"

ENTENTE CORDIALE IN JERSEY.

TENTE is an editor in one of the New Jersey sub-

you speak again. I can see by your meaner that you "I have felt that I have not been doing my duty by are guilty. And—no, you need not think that you," the caller began. "It has been many months I am jealous, Mr. Ramfounder. My mother always since I have seen you at our services, and surely the

"Fact is," said the editor, "that I get fagged out at The Presbyterian dergyman had the floor, and most excite my jealousy you have not succeeded, and you grind, you know. It has been a grief to me to stay away from church, but truly my health has demanded an outing on the only free day I have, and I must say that I have kept up by spending Sundays fishing." "Couldn't you attend service and fish also?"

"These hours are certainly rather strong," was the opposites. That meant that you were really going to sympathetic comment. "If services were held so as get me a genuine diamond brooch for Christmas. not to interfere with your starting out at five in the morning, or with your going to bed en your return, I suppose you would attend them."
"Indeed I would, and be very glad to do it. It is a

real privation for me to stay away from church." "I can readily understand that," said the rector. "You have to pass the church on the way to the

fishing grounds, do you not?" "Yes; that makes it all the harder." Sunday mornings if you will be there at quarter be-

fore five we will have a service." The editor appeared on time and made the reconses as the rector read the lesson of the day from the altar. Then the rector came down into the body of the church, shook hands with his friend and wished him a pleasant day and good luck. That has been going on now for a month, to the complete satisfac-

tion of both parties to the contract. THE FLORA OF THE FLAT. OW that the goldenrod has been selected as _____ The art of adapting one's self to one' the official flower for the State of New York _____ better aid to conversation than intellect. suggestions for an appropriate floral emblem for New York city should be in order. In this great community of cliff dwellers flowers are all too rare. To the inhabitants of many miles of dreary east too high for him to reach. side streets a blossom is a curiosity. What flower is best known and loved throughout the city? A flower to be emblematic must be the object of uni- man is beyond endurance. versal pride and devotion.

Obviously the emblematic flower for Manhattan should be the rubber plant. What other plant is so stead of her heart she would be a match for the clevcommon to the homes of every class or more anxiously and tenderly cultivated? In the darkest inside rooms, in an atmosphere of damp and chill which would mean death to any other form of vegetation, the rubber plant luxuriates. It waxes strong in the steam heated air which would kill Boston beans.

may be left in a shut up apartment all summer with- fective as a foil ...



stantly restored by application of the sponge. It is It lends itself admirably to the peculiar migratory habits of the people of New York, and whereas any other flower would die on being so often moved, the rubber plant continues to thrive equally well on any floor, irrespective of the size of the flat or the degree

of light, air and heat it is permitted to enjey. Observe any one of the thousands of family movings in New York, and it is certain that the rubber plant will be the first object to emerge from the moving vans. The city which chooses the rubber plant for its emblem will have an assured claim on immortality, since it alone of our household furniture seems most indestructible. It is to be hoped New York will aten to take advantage of this opportunity.

COSTLY CIGARETTES FOR THE MUSE. ABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, an Italian poet, maintains a princely villa, a stable of automobiles and disports himself otherwise as becomes a favorite of the muses. Italians rank him nearly among the saints, and the veneration in which he is held extends to the large Italian colony that planted the sort of spirit known as American in the Argentine Republic

and made Buenos Ayres the most progressive of South An Italian show maestro who had been to Buenos Ayres and found there a lively demand for d'Annunzio proposed to take the poet there this season on tour to read in public his own poems. He approached d'Annunzio with an offer of \$1,000 a night for twenty

appearances, plus expenses to and from Argentine. "I think I would rather like to visit Argentine," the poet answered, "and I have no dread of the sea trip to Buenos Ayres, but I don't care to go for the price

SMOKE COLORED. EADING MAN-This is tough luck, old man. We ordered cut up paper for the snow scene, and here they have made a mistake and sent up black

Manager-Oh, don't let that worry you, sport, We'll just bill it as a snow scene in Pittsburg.

S HE-I had such a queer dream last night.

He-Yes? What was the She-Well, I dreamt you gave me a beautiful

He (in a very weak voice)-You did? She-Yes, and the funny part was that the stones turned out to be sham, and, oh! I was so glad"-He (brightening)—Glad? She-Why, yes. You know dreams always go by

He (with a gasp)—I—I—see-e-e. (Aside) Oh, Lord! WISDOM IN WHIFFS. By Stella Leerburger.

The fool is often happy in his folly and the wise man lonely in his wisdom.

Man eternally lives an epic of which the Author is Well, next Sunday morning and the following Philosophy can triumph over past ills and those that loom in the distance. To present ills she suc-

> A man may rave upon the heights, but he finds his real self persistently awaiting him on life's levels.

Flattery is counterfeit coinage which would have no currency but for our vanity. The highest love is not a blind love, but one that, seeing all faults, can still pardon and esteem.

The art of adapting one's self to one's listener is a Self-sympathy is the road that leads to misery.

Woman is an idol a man worships as long as it is

A manly woman is to be avoided, but a lady-like If only a woman would follow her intuition in-

erest man in Christendom. Life is like the smile of the Mona Lisa-sweet de-

The rubber plant alone among the floral kingdom Charming for a husband-he was so much more ef-