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hen done it is only ar paking Vienna bread, that nna loaf. The dough for the middle than at the in three or four place pan and when nearly

gives a very crisp brown the astonishing array of ancy breads. In this way le ideas that will delight

baking with yeast, whe ot a crust will form ove

the sponge and straight

# News



Case of the "101 Bison

a huge black walnut lo terrible force grazed eir craft and caromed aves of a factory. ft filled and sank as th clambered to the root, primary purpose ares of the disaster, were not deaf to the apcue persons from peri . In one case they wer an entire family of fiv dentially snagged for

of the great Ohio floo istressing realism. the camera men in se riews will be recogni sual zed journalism. securing motion pictures Easter cyclone in Omaha w being shown throug marveling spectators

ACTRESS. FAVORITE REDS OF MOTION ISTS HUSBAND IN PHOTO-PLAYS.

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appears with her hus-Smalley, long identified on picture industry, in of the strong dramatic the Rex company. She leads in these pro has the distinction

photo-plays. joining the Rex comeber was for two years, nont pictures as leading e this, she spent several legitimate stage. He nality and her devotion

we endeared her to her and companions.

AM RESIDENT DEAD.

May 5.—(Special.) erly a member of the his daughter here todal 76 years. He farmed vinship for thirty years to this city, and he was specially among the old pecially among this city. He leave

### THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

# WOMEN'S SECTION

### PATTERN SERVICE CHILDREN'S STORY

## **COUNTESS TELLS MEYERLING** STORY IN BOOK, "MY PAST"

Book the Empress of Austria's Niece Has Just Published Relates Many Interesting, Even Sensational, Episodes in the Private Life of the Imperial Family.

LONDON, May 5.—(Copyright.)— what wild animal he recalled to me, for he had a curious look, not altogether human. Then I knew Rudolph heralded book, "My Past," offers but a reminded me of a wolf; his eyes blaz-very doubtful solution of the mystery ed green at times; he seemed almost

of Myerling. Her explanation is unconvincing.

It is that Crown Prince Rudelph was
concerned in a plot to seize the throne
of Hungary, that his plans miscarried

description of the mystery
ready to spring.

"Why, Marie, I am always amazed
when I see lovesick girls. Elizabeth
I—languishes over me just as you
do with Elmer. The silly goose thinks

concerned in a plot to seize the throne of Hungary, that his plans miscarried and he not only murdered himself but his mistress, Marie Vetsera.

The countess, a niece of Empress Elizabeth, relates how sometime before the tragedy Rudolph handed her a steel casket, directing her to hide it, and in the crown prince opened his letter case and showed me a photograph of case of his death to give it to the per-jon who demanded it, with the mystic formula "R.I.V.O." Within a few hours of the archduke's death the countess received a summons to meet "R.I.V.O," on the public promenade between Schwartzenburg and the Hergrasse. The unknown was courtebus and mysterious. The book gives the account of the meeting. "'I suppose you have no idea who I

am, countess. "
"None,' I replied.
"He took off his hat and stared me full in the face. I started back in

"'Imperial Highness!' I ejaculated.
Archduke John of Tuscany.
"The stranger was Archduke John of Tuscany. I had only met the archduke occasionally in society, but instantly recognized his extraordinary eyes and interesting face and remembered the close friendship which existed between him and the crown prince. I had also heard that the archduke was on bad likelihood of his leaving Austria at no

"I began to cry, it was all so uncony. The mysterious archduke took

my hand. Would Have Had to Have Son Shot. "I do not regret Rudolph,' he said.
If the emperor had found these papers matters would have been infinitely worse. The crown prince has killed himself, but if the emperor had known all it would have been his duty to have had him tried by military law and shot

and him tried by military law and shot is a traitor.'
"Oh my God!' I cried. 'What did for her to meet her lover. Together they was he thinking of the crown they went to Myerling, and on the morning of the 30th Rudolph was found

he do? Was he thinking of Hungary?"
"The archduke nodded assentingly "The archduke nodded assentingly thought of the empress's "The archduke nodded assentingly and I suddenly thought of the empress's words long ago when she told me that Rudolph was in the heads of the long ago with But Elizabeth had little reasor to object, as she herself was al-ways coquetting with the socialist

"Do you think Rudolph's plan miscarried? I asked, 'and that he received information to this effect while he was at Myerling?'

What Fear of Discovery Meant.
"The archduke was silent. Then he

But do you understand what fear of discovery must have meant to Rudolph, with his nervous constitution undermined by drugs and brandy? Fear alcne might have made him commit It is a pity he was so weak. He broke his word to me and I trusted him. But a bottle of brandy seems to have turned him into a contemptible coward. However, we must not stand here any longer. There are police spies You may never see me again, nothing but a devil. You brought me all over Vienna.

but I shall always remember what you here under a solemn promise to deal have done for me."

have done for me."

with me in an honorable way. You do 'Imperial highness,' I asked, 'are not know the meaning of the word. you going away from Austria?" "He smiled. 'Yes, I am going to die without dying, for I am tired of the hollow things of life and intend to besina new career.'"

Yes, I repeat it, you do not the incaning of honor.'

"The crown prince glanced at me
with mingled cruelty and cynicism. gina new career.'

Archduke John subsequently vanished, so the countess professes to offor the solution of his disappearance as well as of Rudolph's death. The reader, however, remains unsatisfied.

The whole story is "too thin." What the public expected was an authentic scruple to stand by and see my father account of that terrible scene at Meyling 24 years ago, but it gets nothing the kind. The countess summarizes You shall not traduce your mother. I her explanation thus:

What Actually Happened. "What actually happened during the time Marie and Rudolph were "Marie do yoou really lov alons at Myerling is entirely a mat-Well, if you do, save her from the There is not the slightest doubt that the prince anticipated a crisis of some sort, and it is iquestionable that he and Archduke ness?" John had planned a coup d'etat to-gether. Something transpired to make Rudolph afraid of the conse-quences should his plans be discovered, and, righly or wrongly, he miscalculated the extent of his father's displeasure. He may have felt that flight or return to Vienna were equally impagan and she worshipped it, as well the lilies of the val possible, and, rendered desperate thru the sight of her perfect body, which leftore transplant

fear inflamed by brandy, made up his mind to kill himself."

But the fatal defect of this explanation, which there is no means of corroborating; is that no reason appears for killing Marie Vetsers.

Dears for killing Marie Vetsers.

Les signt of her perfect body, which her perfect body, which her pure aesthetic delight. Anything that marred its perfection was inartistic and distasteful to her. Entered. The proper manner of doing this is as follows:

Having laid out the proper dimensions, commence removing the earth and the proper dimensions, commence removing the earth.

Cruel to Crown Princess. "The Belgian Princess looked her forst in bridal attire. Her arms were red and her dull, yellow hair was most unbecomingly dressed. Stephanie was very tall, and her figure in those days was most deplorable. But since then constant care and clever constiere have remedied the defect. She had no eyebrows or eyelashes. Her one beauty was her exquisite biscuit china com-

prince was an excessively unpleasant on payment of just fifty cents a week, tightly in the earth so that its roots a somewhat similar effect on young rounding them quickly.

The was handsome, for for some prince from \$60 to \$125. may seize held of the fine particles surrounding them quickly.

When the stagger bush reaches a

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case and showed me a photograph of Elizabeth T—, on the back of which is he had written a passionate declaration.

"Give me that photograph,' I said. It is not right that a cad like you should possess it."

"The empress quite realized her son's uncertain temperament. We both knew it would require a woman with exceptional tact to retain his affection or even his tolerance."

The countess declares that the stries of his mother's devotion to him are untrue; that they really cordially disliked each other.

"Sad to relate," the book, avers, "mother and son disliked each other. The empress used to say she was Rudolph's mother by accident, and all that has been written about her great affection for him is quite untrue. My aunt had no maternal love except for Valerie. She thought her children added to her age.

"Mary Vetsera was a young, good-looking woman who deliberately flung herself at Rudolph's head and distinguished herself by gross rudeness to Princess Stephanie. Neither she nor her lover excites sympathy or overneuch interest, and one does not gather from the pages of the past that there was any exceesive genuine passion, anyhow on his side."

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Yet the countess admits that she helped the lovers, and on the after-Daily World Pattern Coupon. noon of Jan. 28 two days before the tragedy, she took the girl to the Hot-The countess tells a terrible story of the indignity with which the body of the unfortunate woman was treated.

At first she refused to help Rudolph,

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in which she was per-

suaded was highly melodramatic. She

Marie. All you have to do is to go

"You Coward, Rudolph.

"'Oh, you coward, Rudolph! won't. I'll go direct to the empress

"I rushed to the window, tried to throw it open and shouted for heip.

The prince violently put his hand over

asked, with dreadful meaning in his

Yes, I repeat it, you do not the mean-

"'Since when, may I ask, Marie, have

you been considered fit to play the

saint? You are a fine one to talk of

"It is a monstrous lie. I'll not listen

"Marie. do yoou really love mamma!

On the Edge of a Precipice.

The countess paints this strange pic-

"One thing struck me forcibly-my

aunt's absorbing passion for her beauty. She loved her loveliness like a

stand on the edge of a precipice.

ure of Empress Elizabeth

"'Do you want me to hurt you?' he

'I can be brave when I have to face

my mouth and dragged me back.

"'You cannot pass thru locked

'Never mind where I intend to keep

describes it thus:

home at once.

doors.'

voice.

deceived!'



TRANSPLANTING

The season this year is so unusually well-advanced that transplanting may be started this week. It does seem al-"Then I burst into tears, whereupon most incredible, that already, long becumstance, soil—or, in short, for any fore the twenty-fourth of May, all gar- special need that one can mention. den things are simply growing by leaps shame which soundal will cause her. I and bounds. Think of it! Why! Many people can remember, not so very long find just the special one suited to his plant for the veranda, in which situshould you grudge me a little happi- ago, either, that no one ever dreamed partic of thinking about their garden beds and plots until the "twenty-fourth" had shown itself to be favorable.

But now, behold the peonies are quite one foot high the columbines are ginning with the very early flowering bloom, the bleeding heart is shaking its sorrows in everyone's face, while the lilies of the valley are slowly un-Before transplanting see that the

beds have been well spaded and man- graceful stagger bush.

Having laid out the proper dimen-sions, commence removing the earth small, of a warm rose-tinted white, pears for killing Marie Vetsera.

Aside from its unsatisfactory handling of the Myerling mystery, the book contains some strikingly interprince, with whom the countess, of course, was intimately acquainted of his mother, Empress Elizabeth.

The countess' description of Grown Princes Rudolph, now Countess Longay, at her wedding is cruel, but it may be remembered that Countess Larisch long ago quarreled with all her royal relatives and acquaintances. The same purpose.

She writes:

Cial face treatment. Squetimes she only used simple toilet cream, occasion, occaning to the bed; having dug of a warm rose-tinted white, sions, commence removing the earth from one end of the bed; having dug out a space at least a foot deep, and about two feet from the earth the one and about two feet from the earth of the bed, throw in old well-rotted manure to the let in air; now throw back over this contemporaries, the stagger bush olive oil, which she believed helped to preserve the suppleness of her figure. On one occasion the oil was nearly boiling and she narrowly escaped a horrible death. She often slept with wet towels around her waist in order to keep its proportions slender, and there and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there are and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there are and all over. Leave everything black spots on the under sides, and there are the sumplement of the bed; having dug of a warm rose-tinted white, somall, of a warm rose-tinted white, somall, of a warm rose-tinted white, stone, commence removing the earth sions, commence removing the earth sions, commence are to deet from the earth from one end of the bed; throw in old well-rotted manure softs to its contents. These leaves of the naked branches. These seasoft was all out the form o cial face treatment. Sometimes she only used simple toilet cream, occawith salt for the same purpose.

"Her lingerie was beautiful and exceedingly fine in quality. She never wore petticoats, and when she took her early walks in the summer she clapped her unstockinged feet into her boots. She wore no under linen of any description under her bodice and skirt."

gone over after this fashion the tops will be some distance above the surrounding level. But this will allow free drainage and full exposure to the sum. Do not water the beds before transplanting the young shoots. If you want to know the reason, try a little space and tell me how you succeed.

One great rule must be followed in transplanting, and that is, not to be the animals stagger about until transplanting, and that is, not to be

sure and leave plenty of earth around they fall down very ill, and even die Ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co., the roots, altho that is important too: imited, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street, are but, be sure and plant deeply, patting According to the countess the crown pianos, guaranteed in good condition, plant. Each plant wants to be held or "Sheep Laurei," which exercises

The Daily Children's Story

Uncle Wiggily Gets Away

(Copyright, 1913, by Howard R. Garis.)
Have you ever been disappointed—that is, not getting what you thought you were going to get, or not going some place where you chought you were going?
Well, I suppose you have, and that is just the way it was with Uncle Wiggily Longears, the old gentleman rabbit, when he thought he was going to get out of the cage, and the bad dog chased him back. I told you about that last night, you remember. I dare say.
"Oh, I'm afraid I'll never get away from here," said Uncle Wiggily, as he jumped back in the pen, and listened to the dog barking outside. The dog could not get the rabbit, you know, for Uncle Wiggily was in the box.
"Oh, you will get out of here sometime," said the kind lightning bug, who had flown in the cage to keep the old rabbit gentleman company and make it light for him. "If you don't get out now, you will later. Then you can ride around in your auto again, just as before."
"My poor auto, that I left in the woods," spoke the rabbit gentleman.
"How I should love to be in it again! I hope nothing happens to it."
"Oh, you will be all right, and the auto,

SOME DWARF EARLY

FLOWERING SHRUBS

By RACHEL R. TODD, M.D.

ones and dwarfs; some with orna-

mental foliage and some with orna-

mental fruits; a number deck their

naked branches in brilliant bloom be-

fore they put on their ordinary every-

that do not bloom but produce fruit in some form; in fact, it would be a diffi-

cult thing to find one that is not suit-

ed for every situation, season, cir-

Flowering shrubs are 'gion, and it would be hard, indeed, if, out of the vast number, each person could not

particular need.
Today we will consider a few dwarf

varieties, such as may be used for

forming hedges, or used as small lawn

The Heath family give us many

beautiful, useful and characteristic

distinctive than the low-growing,

The Stagger Bush. The stagger bush is one of the very

quite often from the evil effects of their feast. It is said that the bush

shrubs, but of these none is more

the first thing that happened was that the boy who had caught Uncle Wigglly came running out to see how he was.

"Ha!" exclaimed that boy, looking cross-eyed to see if any of his freckles had fallen off in the night, "that rabbit is still here. In a little while I will bring cut some of my friends, and then I'll teach him to do tricks."

"The idea! Tricks, indeed!" thought Uncle Wiggliy; but he said nothing, for, tho he could understand the boy's talk, the boy could not understand rabbit language.

the boy could not understand rabbit language.

Well, after breakfast, the Uncle Wiggily did not feel much like eating the carrots which the boy threw to himafter breakfast, I say, that boy got a lot of his chums around the pen where he had shut up Uncle Wiggily.

"Now, I'll take him out," said the boy, "and the first trick I'll make him do is standing on his head."

"The very idea!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "Standing on my head! At my age! Why, that boy ought to be arrested. I haven't stood on my head for ever so leng. I'll not do it!"

Well, of course, I wouldn't go so far as

ations it must not be forgotten and

But to give it its own special chance,

build yourself a hedge of two-year

a couple of springs the enchanting

beauty of the early blossoms will be

equaled only by the excellent cool dark

branches down, in autumn. Do you know how to "layer"? Choose a good

stout branch. About six inches from the tip of this branch, cut a small

will be the beginning of the new bush.

A fine plan is to place a heavy stone above the now layered branch, to keep it down firmly. Soon the tiny new hair-like roots will issue from the

"nicked spot," where it is in touch with the earth. The old tip will con-

tinue growing, gradually assuming a

more and more upright position. Next

spring cut the new stalk apart from

greatly.

olds. Cultivate and trim carefully.

green foliage.

How to "Layer."

allowed to dry out.

this method will answer quite as well. The fetter bushes . (Pieris floribunda. and japonica.)

Pieris floribunda, the mountain fetter bush, is a close relation to the above plant. It is an extremely strong and hardy shrub, evergreen, reaching five feet in height rarely, and is a perfect treasure for the garden, especially as a specimen plant. Flowering early in March, the bloom much similar in character to the preceding, save that the long racemes of five parted greatly changed blossoms are snowy white without the ma'am," he said. touch of rose-tint possessed by the stagger bush. This variety really is plainly, without fear of giving offence

stagger bush. This variety really is worthy of a choice spot in every garden. A twin brother is pieris japonica, the Japanese fetter bush, a variety slightly different, and of looser habit, larger growth. The foliage is rich deep green, vivid as life itself. In fall and winter the whole bush is a mass of crimson and bronze, a perfect picture unsurpressed by that presented ture, unsurpassed by that presented that, ma'am, as in other ways. He by any other bush in cultivation. The snow white flowers, in long sweeping a glass of wine for dinner, an' it's al-

angelic grace. It is such a greatpity the fetter bushes as well, such as recent matters in are not better known. I am sure they Florida. If you'll excuse my way of

fell upon the bush, I had but one aim in life—to possess a sprig of that incomparable loveliness. But not until I had reached the age of quite ten sensible summers, did the joy come sensible summers, did the joy come for finishing some thrice utterly despised sewing, allotted to me by my ancient grandmere. A mile or more of Rice, above all else a well-trained.

There are shrubs and shrubs; tall, height of some four to six feet, the long branches stiffly erect, and in full leaf, the whole appearance is most

day dress, while others wear flowers and fruit at the same time; some varieties are suitable for hedges, and others, again, love best an isolated or ornamental situation; many fine specimens are used to light up dark and dreary corners, and many are suitable for producing a cool or restful appearance in a waste or open space; evergreens that bloom and evergreens that bloom and evergreens that bloom and evergreens are day of the suitable for producing a cool or restful of a taller, darker colored shrub. Being of low habits itself, it hides bare trunks, or forms a compact backtrunks, or forms a compact back-ground to set off a clump of gally-colored perennials. Ideal on the edge is very happy and cheerful. Soon the on Monday."

And so the door of reconciliation of a small pond or drooping over your

lily-pool, its beautiful white flowers awaken at the first sighing of spring, the flowering almond, "Dulois" being peering thru a curtained window on the sweet almond, and "Amara," the the first floor, as the hotel omnibus expanding in joyous brightness and imparting against the cold green of the winter foliage mystic contrast most inspiring. Splendid as a tub

As regards the soil and situation necessary for the proper growth of this shrub, I need only say that as far as I can find out any corner, any situround the weeping woman's shouldation, any exposure, will be perfectly ers. "He is a downright bad lot, and acceptable to this easiest-of-all rais- you are well rid of him. ed dwarf trees. A good plan is to place one at the foot of any growing vine, where it will hide the often ugainly coarse trunk, and will also contrast "You dear, impulsive child, you could admirably with the unbroken stretch never have taken him back! Surely Fresh stock is easily obtained by layering, lay the longest, healthiest of green.

At no time is the bush either un- in holding out the olive branch. He is gainly or ragged looking, and seldom the meanest, most despicable man on earth today."

The stock may be increased by laystout branch. About shall the tip of this branch, cut a small described several times. Some amaliance on the under side, where the wood will come in contact with the wood will come in contact with the successfully, to increase the number of their bushes by cuttings, but this murmured. "Now, one would have of their bushes by cuttings, but this murmured. "Now, one would have the branch till it." ering, which process has already been Waverton, while the motor car carearth. Bend down the branch till it meets the ground, taking care that is not an easy matter to attempt, thought that

the nicked portion is closely pressed into the earth. Put a spadeful of It has long been thought that this the spot where it touches the earth. grafting, but this is not altogether quest for a meeting, "owing to the ex-This leaves some four or so inches of the tip of the branch uncovered, which market is grafted stuff, at the same time there is no doubt that the art of time there is no doubt that the art of "layering" is coming more and more to the fore, and even the veriest amateur may attempt this gardening trick.

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are poisoned by the juices, which issue freely from the thick leaves.

The animals stagger about until branches may be "layered" at the fare, with ten cents added, to a great same time, thus increasing your stock many points in Ontario, good going greatly. their feast. It is said that the bush has a close relation, the "Lamb-kill" bare taken pains to explain this process of "layering" once more, as I have had several personal letters to somewhat similar effect on young took.

When the stagger bush reaches a greatly.

Saturday and Sunday, valid returning the same page, appeared that which deak and are in effect each Saturday, May 2 to Oct. 25, 1913.

Full particulars and tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

(To be Continued.)

By Gordon Holmes

(Continued From Yesterday.) Up went Rice's right hand again; the

left had not moved. greatly changed since his accident,

or of your words being repeated."
"It's hard to explain, but he's a different man. "Do you think he-regrets?" Now, Rice was at a loss how to phrase his thoughts; but he essayed the task valiantly. "It's not so much snow white flowers, in long sweeping a glass of wine for dinner, an' it's alclusters, are of the purest, most daz-zling white, the very embodiment of talks differently. And I happen to know he is sorry for some things, such

and the first circle of make him de is more accommon to the first circle of in your actor again, plast as before. In your actor again, plast as a before. In your actor again, plast again to be a first again to the your actor again, plast again to be a first again to the your actor again, plast again, pl

walled round with a rugged old stone wall, that kept the enclosure sacred. From the time my childish eyes first the information his master had a

ancient grandmere. A mile or more of hemming— it was finaly finished, sarcastically commented upon—and as my reward, long promised, long striven for—I was allowed to pull one single small flower-laden branch of this "thing of beauty."

Oh, how that small twig was treating for a boy."

Rice, above all else a well-trained servant, obeyed in silence. A beliboy came.

"Do you know Mrs. Elstead's room?" asked Waverton, and the boy confided to his particular friend afterwards that his eyes went thru him like gim-

uits; a number deck their nches in brilliant bloom beput on their ordinary everywhile others wear flowers at the same time; some valuable for hedges, and of this term of the suitable for hedges, and the same time; some valuable for hedges, and th

is very happy and cheerful. Soon the fine, light green leaves come peeping out, giving the bush a softly youthful look.

There are several fine varieties of the user the user the white, tearstained face took Rice and himself away at half

you see now how mistaken you were earth today." And about that moment Claude

thought that Dorls Waverton was well rid of a scamp!" quest for a meeting, "owing to the extraordinary event" that had taken place that day, and a man's curt re-fusal to see her, or, indeed, to acknowl-

dent," was in itself an insult. It seem ed to put her completely out of his life. Next morning the Sunday newspapers glowed with the romance of it all. "Society Sensation"—"Divorced Husband's Gallantry"—"Claude G. Waverton Rescues His Own Child Waverton Rescues His Own Child from Drowning"—the headlines blazed

like comets over the land.

In the same journals, often on the