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Mo Funniest 28 Story BY JANET BEECHER.

I spent last summer in Surrey, England, and we a discussion one time about humor, English and American. An Englishman in the party told a story which he typified English

Two men were walking across the English country when they came to a railroad track Alongside of it they saw a tail-less cat.

One of the men said: "What is that-a Manx?" referring, of course, to the "rabbit-cats" from the Isle of Man.

"No," replied his companion, "That's the 11:45 for London."

Now that's a good English story, and then to show a type of American humor, I told the English party about the Yankee farmer who had lost his After hunting for it a long time he summoned his hired man and put him on the trail. It wasn't long until Si appeared with the

"Fine," said the farmer, "but how'dye find

"Wal," drawled Si, "I looked at the and the grass, and the woods over yonder, and I thought what I'd do if I was a hoss and I did, and she had."



JANET BEECHER.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE DONNA ISABEL

[BY RANDALL PARRISH.]

TO DOUBT KAISER Says Prof. Wrong in Address Before the Woman's Cana-

GERMANS BEGIN

DOES NOT EXPECT WAR

dian Club.

But Believes That War Is Not the Worst Thing That Could Befall Nation.

That war is not the worst thing possible that could befall a nation is the opinion of Professor Wrong, who on Saturday addressed the Womans' Canadian Club on the present relations between Britain and Germany.

"Germany today in regard to many of her political questions is facing the same problems as England faced 200 years ago. Germany is probably one the most advanced commercial countries in the world today, but in some ways she is very backward." said Professor Wrong. "The conceptions of monarchy that the Germans have are conceptions that prevailed in England in the Tutor and Stuart days. The Kaiser looks upon himself as being the chosen instrument of God to rule over the German people. The Germans are beginning to doubt

Germany's Problems. The necessity of avoiding the least suspicion the "lese majeste" was impressed, and several amusing instances related, where trial and imprisonment were meted out to most innocent offenders. Regarding newspapers in Germany, it was stated that some of the leading journals keep two editorial staffs so that when one offended and was sent to jail another could take up the work of the paper. The race problem of Germany was dealt with at length by Professor Wrong, showing how the Germans were endeavoring to get the upper hand in Poland by appropriat ing Polish land and barring education n their own tongue from Polish children. A comparison was made with England's treatment of the Iris problem. Regarding government Pro-fessor Wrong stated that Germany is divided into some thirty-nine states. each with separate government and without a common centre of control Unification is very incomplete, and the vital questions of the empire are also affecting the individual states. This is especially true in Prussia, which has a very large proportion of the German population. A description was given of the rise of Prussia, and the effects of the Franco-Prussian

Two Factions. The probability of war between

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glitter of military uniforms, or some pecularity of attire attesting the presence of the inevitable globe-troiter, although the majority were plainly enough commercial gentlemen, interested in various lines of trade, and drawn into this vortex from the four corners of the globe in the wild scramble after gold. Few among them were sufficiently interesting to merit a second glance, and my scrutiny of their faces under the glare of light was only a casual one. No foreign passenger steamer had entered the harbor within the past twenty-four hours, and I had already studied those faces before in the vague, shadowy hope of discovering a friend. I lit another cigarro, out of sheer nervousness, and sat silently watching a Chinese attendant lighting the colored lanterns suspended along the balcony roof. A suddent rocket went swifting and sizzling up from out the centre of the great plaza below, and my eyes followed its swift ilight into the black sky until it burst into a thousand miniature stars.

THE LITTLE JOYS OF EVERY DAY.

thousand miniature stars.

To Be Continued.

The little joys of every day, These tiny grains of gold, Are scattered on life's road to The heart from growing old.

A word of cheer, a happy song, The children's merry shout, Are gleams of love-light close at hand To banish care and doubt.

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

BEAUTY THAT COUNTS

[By Cynthia Grey.] Almost all the world looks at beauty as merely physical. And yet it appreciates something that touches the heart and causes it to stop and think. A beautiful play is only beautiful from the lesson which it teaches. The optical effects may last an hour or two, but if the lesson the ter and milk (one teaspoonful of butay teaches is for good, that picture imprints upon the memory for years. Many paintings are glorious, but the paintings that remain in the memory are the works of artists who have put main in the memory are the works of artists who have put Press flat and smooth, cut into

story into them. The expression in the eyes of a portrait squares, place in a greased pan, set story into them. The expression in the cost of the picture in a cool place to stiffen; then bake may naunt one for me. Shiply the thought as if it were in a quick oven to a delicate brown. There is no greater demonstration of the truth of the

fact that beauty exists in the mind than the existence of beauty of voice. Tone is absolutely invisible and is only an impression upon the minds of people. Tone cannot be seen, but it can be loved and appreciated. And the beautiful quality of a voice can imprint itself upon the memory and itself upon ity of a voice can imprint itself upon the memory as visibly as can a beautiful picture.

To an inventor there is no greater beauty in God's world than the beauty be finds in a wonderful, intricate piece of machinery. And when we realize (as the majority do not) that it is human invention, the outcome of divine inspiration which makes the world wonderful, we stop before a piece of us machinery and appreciate its art and beauty with the intelligen

Gratitude is the strongest prayer that a human soul can offer. And yet eve of culture. almost an the world prays for blessings and protection. All that the great

Sclomon the wise prayed for was wisdom and he had everything. Marcus Aurelius Antonius prayed that he might have the fortitude to meet anything the Gods saw fit to send him. And he had every divine Our duty is to bring out to our best ability what is best in us. "And pray

for intellect to see the beauties in the world and appreciate them. Remember: All people are counterfelters who allow others to express opinions for them.

together thoroughly, put into buttered dish, and bake until brown and Duchesse Potato-Mash potatoes with the yolk of an egg, melted but-

very white and creamy, then add the

well-beaten white of an egg. Beat

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