THE NORTH POINT LAW

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ger of his little thatched cottage and deed a surprise!" miffed inquisitively at the air, when a "A surprise!" echoed Dorothy, nonbroad smile of contentment beamed on plused. "Why, didn't you send for wide, happy face and his keen gray me? Mr. Matthews said-"

"Gosh, but this weather's fine," he angry voices on the porch. exclaimed to himself, and then his "Ye'd better git out—and git quick!" at comparatively trifling expense. stance strayed down the road toward the heard Sam's shrill voice, and then men standing in front of it. "Plannin" ars.

The joke was the oldest in North sofa. Point, but Sam hesitated at the store steps and grinned amiably.

the crowd of men, and was about to Like a young lioness she sprang at enter the store, a name came to his Sam, who withdrew a pace and held cars that brought him up short.

reckoned with mused Sam, as he and then he turned to his wife with peered across the bridge toward Parks | an air of command. "Get some warm bero. A name-either feared, hated or water, ma, and bathe his head. He'll leved, according to circumstances. To come to in a minute. I'll be back te feared or hated, when the owner of soon." the big mills at Parksboro was men- Mrs. Matthews stared at her hus our position in life; we want to know at North Point drew Classon Woolen ingiy, as from long association with better, have more pleasure and commills pay envelopes—and nearly 80 a man whose worldly wisdom had long fort, and last but not least be able to per cent of them hated the owner since gained her complete confidence, do more for those who are dependent master and thoroughly selfish. Sam young man. Dorothy bent over him plete the lives of those we love. mail a co-operative lunch room where ton's eyelids quivered and he strug with whom we associate.

remen folks by Dorothy Classon, clergy." forget she was a Classon—generous with a club when he-"

ing Intently. And use him, Sam Mat- I reckon." thews, as a tool for their purposesimpossible! It was all very well to "Jest a manute. He told one of the hate Classon, to denounce him, revile boys that it didn't matter t' hum . him, if they would-but this thing- durn bit if their wimmen tooks that brire, he shuddered. And then he have t' work their arms off. An that sorrowfully realized that they were he didn't keer a heldler's cuss if the right—they could use him-he was wimmen folks were ashamed of their

their constable. And then, after a few minutes, helfool keered what folks said about em, heard footsteps at his back, crunch- says he. So th' boys wanted t' teach ing on the gravel path. They were him a lesson. They's an old law down coming after him-after their coff- here in this town what makes it a stable to make him do his duty. He crime fer a young couple t' be tohung his head and slightly turned his gether on th' streets a'ter dark. No face toward the house. Then he body ever paid much 'tention to it. breathed easier, for the footsteps 'cause I reckon th' jail wouldn't h' receded up the street and he been large enough fer 'en if they did. looked up, then was startled.

Dorothy, and he noted regretfully her him what disgrace'd mean t' him, and have been worn for several seasons. happy profile as she leaned on her es bein's they've noticed you an' young Nearly all have very long skirts. cort's arm and smiled into his face. Fulton out here several evenin's to rejoiced as, for months past, he had law !" the head of Dorothy as they strolled eyes to the book again. through North Point,

greeted the widow briefly as she ad- "Do we, George?" she asked mitted him. And then noting Dorothy, he spoke quickly: "Please, Miss Doro-ton with alacrity, as he sprang to her thy, the missus wants to see you right side, and with his arm around her way. Will you come now?"

package of tea on the table be- minutes later as the clergyman handed Mrs. Waters' grateful eyes. And Fulton a parchment certificate, and at the followed Sam outside. you don't mind," he suggested, uoisy kiss.

hedge. It's quicker."

"But Geor-Mr. Fulton, what about Let the Youngsters Help Choose "I'll 'tend to him," answered Sam

Without question, Dorothy followed the old constable into his sitting room. Mrs. Matthews rose and welcomed her impulsively. Sam left the room liver-

"Why, Miss Dorothy," exclaimed

"Mr. Matthews, what have you sideration to their preferences. done?" Cried the girl, as she leaned And then, as he turned his back on killed him. You brute, you fiend-"

out his arms restrainingly.

"Classon!" Always a name to be "He's not dead," he replied, coolly

tioned. Nearly 20 per cent of the men band questioningly, and then know more and be more; we want to live cordially. For he was a hard task turned a ministering hand toward the upon us-make happier and more com-

bits of luscious fruit and the like in droned, whimsically. "And be a little of us, we do well and feel happier. ever, gets little attention from their lunch boxes—borne to their more respectful to'rds th' law an' th'

ne few minutes listlessly-for it was all gyman. "Ain't I right, parson?" And through the gates of opportunity into too well-known to him-and was about then, to cut off another outburst from business and social circles. to enter the store when a dominant Dorothy, he opened the book in his | Concerted efforts are active at the tion, and he crouched in the dark of let me explain. To begin with, your of thrift, for a greater acceptance of the porch to listen unseen. What he daddy is a mean old cuss, and the plans that will develop and maintain Chinese army. heard chilled every fiber of his body. Thoy's all trate 'im. They've tried every thrift. They couldn't do this thing, he way they know to get sluiple justice gasped, as he crouched lower, listen, out of him, but he's just plann ornery,

"But, what-?" shabby ciothes—notody but a dern

A fine match, he agreed. Fulton had none, n'r me neither. I knowed they'd the waistline. fought his way through the mills to ketch y' on th' way back t' town, so the position he now held—perhaps the I had t' keep y' from goin' back. An' TURBAN FOR YOUTHFUL FACE only one besides Dorothy who com- from violatin' th' law, too. 'Th' young minded a civil word from the elder feller kinda made it hard fer me, but Classon. Before this night he had I've kept y' from bein' plnched." Sam gazed fondly at the picture of Fulton's stopped, peered wistfully from the girl dark handsome head against the gold. to the young man, and then turned his

"Th' law also sez," he continued Sam shuddered now, and then he glancing at the pair through halfgazed apprehensively toward the store. closed lids, "that a constable kin issue No one was 'in sight. Perhaps it marriage licenses a ter dark and they wasn't too late yet. He might avert ain't nothin' t' keep a married folk trouble after all. And no complaint from tramplu' all over North Point tohad been made to him as an officer. gether. Now, th' parson's a kinda He followed the pair stealthily, and curious feller an' when I met him outthen as Dorothy entered the gate of side a few mirrutes ago he was kinda Mrs. Waters, the widow of an old mill wonderin' as whether you and Fulton employee, Sam noted that Fulton liked each other enough t'-" Sam's waited for her. He quickened his step voice trailed off into a kind of smoth and, passing Fulton with barely a nod lered sputtering, as the girl threw her hurried up the walk and rang@he hell arms around his neck and kissed him. "G'd evenin', Mrs. Waters," he And then she glanced shyly at Fulton.

"Let's show them," answered Fultightly, turned to face the clergyman,

"Why, sure," Dorothy agreed, lay- "I reck on they do," said Sam a few bidding the widow a cheery good- imitating the young man he gave Ma

In a whisper, "we can get through the WHEN SEWING FOR CHILDREN Of All Sounds in Nature,

Colors and Styles for Their Clothes.

briefly. "Please, Miss Dorothy-hur-Children's styles change so slightly that trying to give advice to the mother who is planning a sewing session is rather a difficult task. The best advice, really, is to study the figure and general style of the child for whom a dress is intended and make it just pet call, the crows hold noisy consul-Constable Matthews stood at the Mrs. Matthews, happily, "this is in as becoming to her particular type as it can be made.

> The guimpe dress is a perennial favorite and it is one of the most sensible, as several separate waists of She stopped abruptly as she heard white and different colored material may be made to go with each dress

One lesson that mothers of small the town store and a large group of Fulton's deeper rumble came to her daughters are learning is to permit the child to take an active part in desome parade, I reckon." And then he "I'll do no such thing," snapped Full termining the color and general style countered forth toward the store, but ton. "Miss Classon is with me, and of her own clothes. Time was when on police business. In fact, Sam I'm going to see her home. Oh, children were given no voice in this all Matthews seldom went anywhere on Dor-" Dorothy heard him start to important matter. Their clothes were police business—because that business call her name and then followed a selected for them and their part was exceedingly dull at North Point, short scuffle, followed by a dull thud merely to wear those clothes. A child "H'lo, San," greeted some of the Dorothy screamed and then the door may be made genuinely unhappy by bein front of the store, as the offi-opened and the old constable stag-ing compelled to wear a dress or hat the hove into view. "Gonna pinch gered in bearing Fulton's limp form that she does not like and does not in his arms, and dropping him on the consider becoming, and certainly it is not too much to give reasonable con-

Allowing the little girl to have a "No, just pluggin' along," he coun-over Fulton's head, and then, as she voice in the selection of her wardtered, humorously, as he pointed to drew her fingers away wet she stared robe trains and educates her taste in empty jaw, usually filled with a horrified at Sam, who answered her dress for years that are ahead and, as stare coolly. "How dare you? You've every one knows, being well and suitably dressed is a big business and so-

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sympathetically toward his calling to him to come back to life. These achievements are possible. group of fellow-townsmen as he revealing in her mental stress an un. These ambitions can be realized as thought of Classon's latest offense derstanding long since divined by the we gain the confidence and respect against his workers—a refusal to in-older woman, and then just as Ful- of those with whom we work or those

they might get their lunches at cost. gled to his feet, the door flew open Our ability and our worth are first And thinking of lunches. Sam smiled and Sam reappeared, followed by a gauged by our outward appearance; and reminiscently sighed as he thought clergyman. His reappearance acted if we are dressed well, becomingly, Chinese language, so that any student of the bright, captivating and minis- as a red flag to Dorothy, but he look comfortable and prosperous, we who returns to China will be prepared tering little angel-who also bore the waived her aside, as he went toward give the impression of prosperity. to talk to the educated of all provthe table and took up a leather-bound prosperity born of achievement, and inces and will not be confined to

This form of thrift may seem a somewhat intangible quality, but it Derothy was so unlike her father in "Law!" she tlared, scathingly. "Is is the indisputable thrift of a conevery way as to make North Pointers it lawful to strike a man cowardly servation of personal energy and effort. When you are dressed well, you to her finger-tips, lovable to her slip- "God moves in mysterious ways his don't have to struggle so hard for per-tips, and democratic to a fault. | wonders to perform," replied the con recognition, for a chance; your good Java is conducted in Malay, and all Sam listened to the wrangling for stable, and then he turned to the cler clothes are a card of admission

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Very few ragian sleeves are seen. The kneelength coat is a favorite.

Fur finishes the ends of some

Velveteen and cordurov are materials used extensively in making cold- years at most, observes a writer in weather lounging robes and negligees. Boys' Life. There is much evidence favorable and the new ones are men lived in North America at the trimmed with lace frills or with finely close of the ice age and perhaps durplaited rufflings.

Th' boys kinda thought yer daddy'd for spring and summer are generally and Delaware valleys. The rude in-He recognized the couple. It was be kinda changed a bit if they showed a little more definitely corsets than

Among simple models that are re-Sam knew of the romance of this gether-they aimed t' have me pinch ceiving commendation may be mencouple, and his warm old heart had y' fer violatin' th' old North Point rioned plain slip-over blouses of crepe de chine, entirely untrimmed, finished ago. Some geologists believe that the the arm of George Fulton, the young ed to protest vehemently.

"But it's ridiculous!" Dorothy start at times with a plain round neck, at others with an accordion plained foul assistant superintendent of the mills. "Granted. But that ain't savin' ye about the neck and down the front to



This is a chic little hat quite stunning, worn at a rakish angle almost Matthews a great big hug and a very covering the eye, and especially becoming to the youthful face.

Few Tmill Like Bark of Squirre', Naturalist Says

"As one pushes through the fringe of undergrowth which skirts the forest and seats himself, at daybreak, or listen, the woods become instinct with life," says Arthur F. Rice in Boys Life. "The blue jay sounds his trumtation over their plans for the day and a ruffled grouse whips the twigs of the pine with her wing as she leaveher roost. The chipmunks scurry about from stump to stump, now rushing precipitately to cover, now coming forth again to take a critical view of the intruder. Their larger cousins. the red squirrels, come out from the fremlocks and, perching on a dead branch, rattle out a challenge to all comers. At last comes the sound for which you have been waiting and which makes the heart beat faster. It is a thrashing among the boughs of the hollow maple nearby, telling you that the gray squirrel is out after his

breakfast: "Away he goes toward some hig oak or hickory, scattering a shower of dew from the leaves as he jumps from limb to limb, revealing his course by the springing branches he leaves behind him. If his suspicions are aroused by anything he sees or hears, he stops, cocks himself up on a limb or plasters himself against a tree trunk and barks disapprovingly, accenting each syllable with a jerk of his broad tail. Of all the sounds in nature, there are few which thrill me like the bark of the gray squirrel."

Chinese Schools in Java Established With Hope of Keeping Language Alive

In the hope of preserving a knowledge of the Chinese language, literature and the Confucian ethics, Huel Kuan schools were established in every large town in Java as a bait to the youth of the land. The schools are thoroughly modernized and a youngster can study English and other European languages, geography, history and a score of other things under competent instructors, so long as

Chinese is studied at the same time. As further inducement to attendance, all Chinese instruction is carried on in the mandarin, or official, How many of those men, mused volume.

Sam tenderly, took slices of chicken, "Not so quick, Miss Dorothy," he and respect. When folks think well ous Southern dialects. Chinese, howstudents, who seem to regard the study of it as useless drudgery, and who dévote their whole time and interests to the subjects which will be of most assistance to them in the commercial world. All local business in foreign business in English.

Scores of patriotic youngsters who graduate from Huel Kuan schools go to China yearly, upon their graduavoice in the group arrested his attendant. "Hold on, Miss Dorothy, and moment for a greater understanding tion, and enter military colleges there, eventually finding their way into the

Evidence Indicates Indian Late Comer. Compared With Residents During Ice Age

Tailored dresses are made of tafe). Several scientific investigators agree that the Indian as we know him is a France is for bloused effect in comparatively late comer. Whether he arrived by way of Alaska from Asia. may never be discovered, but the relics of his civilization are believed to date back not more than a few thousand Net blouses continue to be regarded on the other hand to indicate that ing the glacial period. The evidence The new corsets being brought out is found for the most part in the Ohio struments these men used in their 142 Portland Avenue hunting and homes have been found buried deep in gravel which is believed to date back to the close of the ice age. If this he the case men lived in America 10,000 or 15,000 years gravel deposits are considerably older. How these men found their way to America in remote antiquity, how much of the land they occupied and where they disappeared are perhaps the most fascinating problems in American archaeology. The patient investigations of many trained scientists are carrying us every day nearer the answer.

Chipmunk Stores Plenty of Food for Winter Use

The chipmunk is a provident little chap, and stores up a prodigious quantity of food, sometimes a peck or more of nuts and grain; and when snugly hidden in his winding burrow, the mouth of which he closes when the cold season arrives, a hard winter has no terrors for him. His enemies, the hawks, owls and weasels, may go hungry, but safe in the bosom of mother earth, with the warm mantle of the snow above him, the chipmunk passes a cosy winter, in the midst of comfort and plenty, dreaming of the time when the south wind shall blow againand the squirrel cups shall open once more.—Boys' Life.

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