"SAT IN STRAW"

Students at Famous French University in the Fourteenth Century Had Little Luxury.

Colleges were not always the palatial structures of convenience that stand today. When Dante, in the tenth canto of Paradiso, says:

"It is the eternal light of Siegebert, Who escaped no envy when of truth he

Reading in the straw-litter'd street," he was not using a figure of speech. on the contrary he had in mind the most mundane of realities. Dante went to Paris once, and while there he did not fail to visit the university, situated in the Rue du Fountre, or "street of straw," now one of the most neglected thoroughfares in the Latin quarter. But in the Fourteenth century it was on this street that the renowned philosophers of that time had their lecture rooms. The students, assembled from all parts of the world, sat on piles of straw. The custom was intended to imbue the disciple with a spirit of modesty in the presence of his master. No student could be graduated until he had shown his receipt for the two sous he had paid for his straw. And "movie" screen is that of Eileen Burin delivering it, some of it naturally dette, the charming little actress who Bue du Fouarre.

BOY'S SUGGESTION ALL RIGHT

Thirteen-Year-Old Had Remembered What He Had Been Taught About Electricity.

The family washing was going through its regular Monday electric washer route. Incidentally, the basement was damp, because there had been no furnace fire.

to wring the clothes she found an electric current in the water, due to a short circuit in the motor. After several attempts to wring the clothes "Where were you last Sunday?" and and pepper and serve hot before the current got in its work, "Where were you going?" This is she was about rendy to give up and

wring them by hand. "Shucks, mom," said thirteen-yearold Harry, who knows all about Edison and Franklin, "I'll bet if you put on your rubbers, so the current can't go on out of your body you won't get

a shock at all." And when "mom" tried his suggestion she found the embryo electrician knew what he was talking about, for she worked in safety while wringing the rest of the clothes.

SCRAPS

Most successful men have been good United States.

More oil has run to waste in the United States than ever reached the refineries.

Japanese people attain their full heights at an earlier age than do Caucasians. Oarsmen in the early days of the

English university boat races rowed in top hats. A man's wife would never know he had a temper if he didn't lose it

United States.

literally true his satanic majesy would 1641, invented the first adding ma hour serve hot with tomato sauce. have a lonesome time.

Mistaken identity.

The morning was cold and forcy when old Farmer Glies and his man started out to drive a bullock into the market. The farmer, being uncommonly stout, left the work to his em-

After tramping about eight miles in silence, hardly able to see each other for the fog, the man was startled to hear a voice in front of him exclaim: "We're getting along in good style, aren't we, Bill?"

"Lordy!" cried the farm hand, "be [©]that you, maister. Whoy, Ah bin a-droivin' ye for the last hour!" And the bullock had vanished in the fog, while Bill herded his bulky manter to market.

Pretty Bad, at That.

Clare Sheridan, the Anglo-American sculptor, was describing at a New York; reception her recent visit to Bolshevik Russia when an eminent illustrator interrupted her to ask: "Is it true that your cousin, Winston

Churchill, paints?" "Yes, that is true," Mrs. Sheridan

answered. "Is he any good?"

"Well," she returned, "people say he's not as bad as he has painted."

Wanted It Covered. "A couple of hundred sure," replied the hoy engerly. "That's a hundred Daddy dutifully passed over the each." requested slice of bread, but, being in-

terested in the conversation, failed to ther. "Let's consider that we have but the necessary butter on it.

eral minutes at the unbuttered bread \$500."-Roston Trunscript. which he still held in his hand, finally cried, "Say, daddy, do I have to eat this bread bare naked?"-Chicago American.

Information First Hand. What's the hardest part of the work of a postmaster?"

The man who was sorting mail parased long enough to reply: "Getting the job and holding on

Same Here. Little Sister "I wouldn't turn card wheels on the street, if I were you." Little Bobble-"And I wouldn't either if I was yea."

Eileen Burdette



One of the winsome faces on the some of the large productions.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"WHERE AM I AT?"

one example of many in English in Wilted Cucumbers With Sour Cream. which the speaker or writer uses too

poke fun at him, and the phrase was vegetable for the normal appetite.



THE ADDING MACHINE.

More than 48 per cent of the world's tion, a "pebble-hoard" with small and shape in a mold on a buttered sailing tonnage is owned by the stones which were shifted about The baking dish. Sprinkle with half a cup If all tombstone inscriptions were wires, is also very ancient. Pascal, in tablespoonfuls of fat. Bake one-half brought out the first successful all nuts and almonds ground. round calculating machine. (Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs.

NORTH AND SOUTH.

C EEK out the Southland if you Where flowers deck your win-And tuneful birds are singing,

breeze Confides its secrets to the trees. And Springtime's bells are ring

I still shall hold to Winter's ways Despite the roughage of her days. When arctic blasts are blowing ie blasts that, though they three with strife part new vigor to my life, And keep my Soul a growing.

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On a Secure Basis. "Dad," said the financier's son, run-The lady shrugged her supple shoul ning into his father's office, "lend me

"What for, my boy?"

"I've got a sure tip on the market." "How much shall we make out of it?" asked the old man cautiously. "A couple of hundred sure," replied

"Here's your hundred." said his famade this deal and that it has suc-Little Donald, after gazing for sev- ceeded. You make \$100 and I save



WOULD TRY Big Man (to straphanger): Would you be so kind as to get off my feet. Yet walk abroad and do not see Little Man: Pil try, sir. is it some walk.

MEALS FOR THE DAY.

COMBINATIONS are not alway 🔽 good in leftovers, unless great are is used in blending them. The following, though unusual, proved very good. A cupful or two of year broth with moodles was the hasis of this dish. A baking dish was well greased with the fat from a piece of steak, also a small bit of cold steak was mineed and put into the dish, with some of the cooked yeal, also minced, then the moodles and the fellied soup, a dish of creamed onlons (which were also leftovers) were chopped and added and the whole covered with leftover mashed potato, moistened with milk. Bake until the potato is slightly brown and serve from the dish. Add such seasonings as are needed when arrang Ing the food in the pan.

Liver With Onion Sauce,

Parboll sliced calf's liver until well was lost by the wayside. Hence the has been admired by thousands in heated, turning in the boiling water: drain and dip in flour well seasoned, and fry in hot bacon fat until well ooked Fry a cupful of chopped oni**on**s in the remaining fat, until a slight brown; add a table-poonful of vinegar and pour over the liver.

Potato Spring Salad,

Cook the potatoes with their skins on; cool and peel, then cut in dice; add a handful of minced chives or a finely shredded onion. Now add fine-IT IS not correct to use the word by minced, tender uncooked dandellon When the lady of the house started I "at" or the word "to" after the word greens. Mix all together and pour "where," as in the sentences, "Where over hot bucon fut with the bucon were you at last Sunday?" and "Where minced in it; stir and mix well, then were you 'going to?" Say, instead, add a little boiling hot vinegar, salt

> many words to express his meaning them and let them stand in saited wa-Slice the cucumbers after peeling The sentence, "Where am I at?" attracted much attention about 20 years ter until wined. It is in the house of representatives. The with thick sour cream. There are member was making a long speech, many people who consider encumbers filled with long sentences. Not much unwholesome if not soaked in salt was attention was being paid to him, and ter until all the crispness is removed. The "fost his place" while uttering one Oucumbers are indigestible for some of his long sentences. So he turned to the speaker and asked: "Mr. Speak-Historses some stomachs, but a fresh, to the speaker and asked: "Mr. Speak-distresses some stomachs, but a fresh, er, where am I at?" The reporters took advantage of the opportunity to salad dressing is a most delectable Furniture and Pianu Movers.

> > Peanut Butter Loaf.

Pour three cupfuls of cold water over one half cupful of rice and stir State St. Entrance with a fork until the boiling point is Auto Vans for out of town Moving. reached, let boil one nilnute drain on a sieve, rinsing with cold water; retirn the rice to the fire with two cupfuls of boiting water and a tenspoonful of salt; cover and cook until the [rice is tender. Add a cupful of peanut butter half a tenspoonful of paper THE Babylonians had the first re-rika, an egg beaten light, and one-half corded mechanical aid to addi-cupful of milk. Mix all together well Chinese abacus, with its beads on ful of cracker crumbs mixed with two chine with dials. In 1820 C. X. Thomas One may use a mixture of pecans, wal-



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"TINKER'S DAM."

R ELYING solely upon the phonetic sound of this expression, it appears to be distinctly profane and a number of writers have fallen into the error of spelling "dam" as if it were the word derived from the same source as "condemn." To say that a person or a

thing is "not worth a tinker's dam" is, however, not related in any manner to profamity, but gets its meaning from the fact that a tinker's dam was a wall of dough or soft clay raised around a spot which a plumber. in repairing, desired to flood with solder. The material of which this dam was made could he used only once and was then thrown away as utterly worthless. Meanwhile, it had served the purpose of stopping or damming-up the molten metal. The colloquial simile is, therefore, derived from this short period of usefulness and not from any widespread use of the word "damn" on the part of tinkers or plumbers, (Copyright)

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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tions. To succeed here you must be a

subject, or on two or three allied sub-

Teaching craft work is an excellent

part-time occupation, and so are the

various housekeeping jobs that are

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Facts about your name; itshistory; meaning; whence it was derived; significances your tucky day and lucky lewel By JESSIE ROBERTS

LUCRETIA

T-HOUGH Lucretia was the name horne by the notorious daughter THERE are two reasons why partof Borgia, it is one of the quaintest this country. It is a far cry from but the name has completed the transi-

the successful stages of its evolution. There are two theories among etyinologists in regard to the original source of Lucretia. Some contendthat it comes from the Latin word Lucrum, meaning "gain," and for that reason Lucretia is said to signify gain, brarians and other professional workdenote to prove that its real source was the calls upon them are great. They tered and carried to the mouth. in the Latin word for light, lux. Many do not want to give up the special profeminine maines have been derived fessional labor in which they are regu- bread or crackers or it may be eaten from this root and the same word has supplied surnames without number.

It is believed, therefore, that the Lucretia is directly descended, was dren, or waiting at summer hotels, to berries, melons, and grape-fruit must Lucre, combining the fleece under the inidnight lamp," the famous old Roman tale, inspired Shakespeare to write one of his earliest poems. Despite her notoriety, Lucretia Borgia probably eson until the vacation season closes. tablished the name of Lucretia in Italy, and in early modern times it was one of the few classical names to on tourist excursions, charging a good he revived.

France has a Lucrece, which is popılar, and England imported Lucretia in the eighteenth century.

Lucretia's talismanic stone is the red-hearted ruby. It has the power to bring her strength of body, an in six lively papers to read on any given vincible spirit and success in every undertaking. Tuesday is her lucky day. and 6 her lucky number. (Copyright)



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THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

AT THE TABLE

Ill can rule the great that cannot reach

of Borgin, it is one of the quaintest. I time work is sought. The first is A VOID any little mannerism that and most old-fashioned of names in that the woman who has her own home. A indicates extreme fusiness or to run cannot be away all day without finicalness of taste. The person who ancient Rome to modern New England, serious consequences, particularly if appears to be examining minutely she is a mother as well as a wife. every morsel that he takes on his fork on with very few changes to mark Yet it is sometimes necessary to have makes one feel that he is suspicious the woman add something to the di- that the food is not entirely what it rect income. Part time work is the ought to be. So, too, the person who samples every viand very carefully The second reason is that the regul before beginning in earnest to eat is lar job does not pay enough. This is too finical to be a pleasant table comoften the case with teachers and li- panion.

Large pieces of bread are broken On the other hand, there is much evi. ers whose salaries are small, while into smaller pieces before being but-Cake may be broken and eaten like

larly engaged, yet they must have with a fork. Celery, olives, radishes, salted nuts. bon bons, preserved ginger and other noted old gens Lucretius from which cepting positions as governess to chil- trifles are eaten from the fingers, but only another of the derivatives of laz. filling in at offices where vacations are be eaten with a spoon. Bananas are cutting down the regular force. A generally eaten with a fork, peaches, stenographic summer job can often be apples and pears are peeled, quartered

secured in an office for two weeks or and cut into small pieces and then a month, and then another one, and so picked up with the fingers. Grapes and small plums are eaten Some women are successful in taking from the fingers, and the stones or skins taken into the hand and carried to the plate, never dropped from the lips. Prume seeds are best pressed out with the spoon before the fruit is eaten, and then laid to one side on the plate.

Bones of fowl, game or chops must good speaker, and have from four to not be taken in the finger, but green corn may be exten that way.

Artichokes, source of much grief to the inexperienced diner, if served hot or cold with sauce must be broken apart, leaf by leaf, and the tip dipped in the sauce, and eaten from the fingers. The heart is cut up and eaten with a fork.

Finger bowls are provided merely to moisten the finger tips, not for a genwell as the salary. One goes for the eral handwashing.

Your hose who inquires what portion of poultry or game, raw meat or well done you prefer will thank you for a definite answer. If you really have no preference say so definitely. Do not enumerate various cuts that appeal to

One British military cemetery in France, just outside Boulogne, contains nearly 12,000 graves.

Owing to the shortage of small Truth is stranger than fiction to change in Paris, half the beggars have most people probably because they disappeared from the streets.