GUIDE-ADVOCATE, WATFORD, JUNE 20, 1919



Positive-Convincing Proof

Many so-called remedies for anae-mia are only so in name. Their mak-ers are afraid to prove their claims by telling what their medicines contain. The only way to be honest with the people is to let them know what they are paying for. Here is the Vinol formula. When the doctor knows what a medicine contains, it ceases to be a "patent" medicine. B. Cod Liver and Beef Peptonse. Iron and

P. Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptonates, Iron and Am-menium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycero-phosphates, Cascarin.

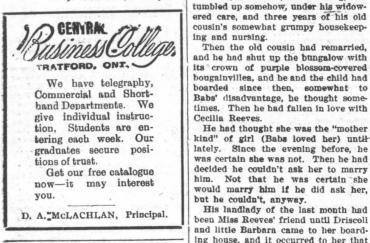
but he turned back before they reached phosphates, Cascaria. Any doctor will tell you that the in-gredients of Vinol, as named above, will enrich the blood and banish anae-mia and create strength. When the blood is pure and rich and red, the body is strong and robust. You can prove this at our expense because your money will be returned if Vinol does not improve your health. the corner on which was the rented cottage of Cecilia Reeves, the woman he loved. four college-girl roomers to help out on her income, bent her yellow head

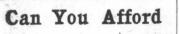
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to spend the next two months in recreation ? Why not consider a course in Shorthand and Typewriting or Book-keeping. Summer School commences on July 2nd. Write us for particulars.

made the impression on Driscoll that Gecil didn't like children. He had come home a little earlier than usual the

turn away from ner gate, cecing went to the theater with Lucien Glover, a faithful admirer whom she particular-

ly detested, and sat near Driscoll. Driscoll, moody and unhappy, preended interest in the play, but he h 1

but one thought. Glover had no right to buy her her favorite Richmond roses -he himself had done that so long! Two weeks later came the day of the annual rose carnival. Little Babs, wild with excitement, went to see the parade in the care of Mrs. Akers. That lady, engrossed in the conversation of a gossipy friend, gave the restless

child but scant attention. Seeing Cecil seated above her, the little girl climbed to her and leaned confidingly against her. Cecil squeezed the plump little body to her, and kissed the witching little face.

"Favver won't bring me to see you any more," she whispered; "he fink you don't like little girls!"

Cecil's head grew hot. Had Elsie Akers put that and other ideas in his head?

Little Babs danced away, but in less than five minutes Cecil heard her scream of terror. She sprang to her feet.

"My baby! My baby! Where are you?" Then she saw the child-her light dress blazing. Somebody had dropped a piece of burning paper. A mist swam before Cecil's eyes, but she shook it away and flung her tan woolen cape around the child.

"It's all out-the little girl isn't hurt!" she heard somebody saying. Then everything grew dark before her, That evening Cecil, waited on like a queen by her four college girls, frowned a little when the doorbell rang.

"If it's that Lucien Glover," she told them, "tell him I'm asleep, anythingonly send him away."

But it was Driscoll that came in, He started to take her hands, but seeing the bandages, turned very white.

Cecil smiled tremulously in his troubled face. "Don't feel bad," she told him, "my hands are only blistered a trifle. The doctor says they'll be healed in just a little while. How is my-how is Babs?" "I left her asleep," he answered.

"She isn't hurt at all. She begged me to bring her to you."

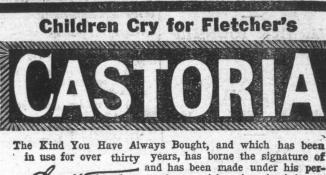
"I suppose," she held up her head, "you told her I didn't like little girls. What have you heard me say, Ned Driscoll, to make you think me that kind of woman?"

He colored hotly, but he told her. and of Mrs. Akers' subsequent remark. With flaming face Cecil explained.

"I'm ashamed," he said presently, standing before her, full of contrition. "Oh, Cecil, I'm ashamed to tell you what is in my heart! Forgive me. I need-

Her eyes twinkled. "I think you need a change of boarding place !" "No," he said, "I need to be in my own home with the girl of my heart; but when I think what you must have

thought of me these unhappy two weeks, I'm afraid-" "What's two weeks?" She leaned toward him. "Oh, Ned, what's two weeks out of a lifetime?" Then, very carefully, so as not to hurt the blistered hands, he took her in his arms.



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RESIDENCE-ST CLAIR STREET

evening before and started to the kitchen. "I wonder Ned keeps that child

A Change of

Boarding Places

200

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Le's go past Miss Cecil's house! O

Ned Duncan, strolling along quiet,

palm-bordered Marvin street, in the

cool dusk, made himself smile at the

elf that dragged on his long fine hands,

Cecilia, a young milliner who took

lower over her heliotrope bed as she

caught sight of his retreat. She had

meant to give them some flowers when

they passed. She knew he loved the

heliotrope. Had she offended him? she

While she puzzled, with a hurt heart,

Driscoll was saying to himself: "I must

keep away-I must not see her any

more. The woman I marry must love

my child-she must love my little

In the fourth year of Barbara's life

with him, the baby with the roguish

black eyes had come to them. Then the

next year Barbara died, and the baby,

an elfish, whimsical, lovable thing, had

Then the old cousin had remarried,

He had thought she was the "mother

Not that he was certain she

His landlady of the last month had

her quiet boarder, who had something

to do with the management of the city

waterworks system, would be an ideal second husband. Then after the eve-

ning Cecilia came to take dinner with

her and her "prize boarder" walked home with her, Mrs. Akers was no

longer Cecil's friend. Somehow in the last week she had

favver, why not?"

wondered.

Babs !"

since his wife died and he has no one to care for her," he heard Cecil's soft clear voice. "I am going to try to persuade him to let me find a place for her in a home!"

Driscoll felt as though something had struck him. He turned and went upstairs. She-she didn't want him to keep little Babs-she cared so little for his baby she would persuade him to send her to a home! The child dropped the doll Mrs.

Akers had bought her that day and sprang into his arms. He kissed the eager little face over and over. "Oh, Cecil-girl-did you think that

you could persuade me to do a con-scienceless thing like that?" he thought as Babs ran downstairs to tell Mrs. Akers "favver" had come.

Mrs. Akers was already aware of the fact. She had heard his step in the back hall; she knew he had heard Cecil's last remark.

"Was Miss Reeves here just now when I came in?" Driscoll asked at dinner. "I thought I heard her voice." Mrs. Akers' red lips flashed a smile. 'Oh, you eavesdropper! I hope we weren't saying anything bad. Oh, yes, we-Cecil was saying something about Babs, wasn't she?" As Driscoll lifted the child to her

chair Mrs. Akers, noting his set lips, felt that she had scored. Who was to tell him that Cecilia had been speaking of old Ned Mount, a destitute cripple who persisted in keeping his tiny orphaned grandchild in dirt and squalor? Not she!

That evening when the little girl slept Driscoll got out that other Barbara's picture, a thing he did not often do-much as he had loved her-since he had come to love Cecilia. "The house of the heart has many

chambers, Barbara, dear," he said to the picture, "and I wanted to put that other girl in the one alongside the one in which you stay, but oh, Barbara-Barbara-I love her! But she doesn't love the child-I daren't ask her to ne, Barbara !"

The evening after she saw Driscoll

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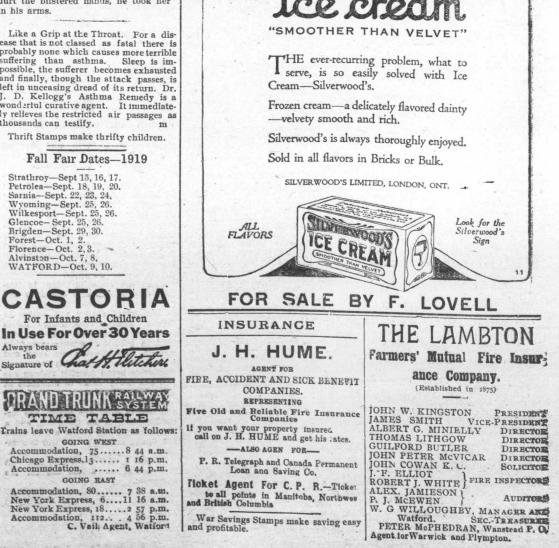
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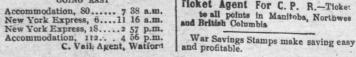
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