

The Mill on the Floss

TO MEET RUSSIANS

Paris, Feb. 8. - The following

delegates have been appointed to

confer on Prince's Islands with the

Russian Bolshevik government, ac-

cording to French newspapers: M.

Conty, the French minister to Cop-

enhagen and General Rampan for

France; Sir Robert Borden, pre-

mier of Canada, and a military de-

egate for Great Britain; the Mar-

quis Della Torre, formerly ambas-

sador in Petrograd, for Italy; and

Wm. Allan White, and Prof. Ge-

orge Davis Herron for the United

BRITAIN AND GERMANY



BOOK SECOND - SCHOOL TIME

(23. Instalment.) The fact that he got through hi supines without mistake the next day encouraged him to persever in this appendix to his prayers, and neutralised any scepticism that might have arisen from Mr. Stelling's continued demand for Euelid. But his faith broke down un der the apparent absence of all help when he got into the irregular verbs. It seemed clear that Tom's despair under the caprices of the present tense did not constitute a odus worthy of interference, and since this was the climax of his difculties, where was the use of praying for help any longer ! He made up his mind to this conclusion in one of his dull, lonely evenings, which he spent in the study, preparing his lessons for the morrow His eyes were apt to get dim over the page-though he hated crying, and was ashamed of it: he coudn't help thinking with some affection even of Spouncer, whom he used to fight and quarrel with; he would have felt at home with Spouncer, and in a condition of superiority. And then the mill, and the river, and Yap pricking up his ears, ready to obey the least sign when Tom said, "Hoigh!" would all come be fore him in a sort of a calenture when his fingers played absently in his pocket with his great knife and his coil of whipcord, and other re lies of the past. Tom, as I said, had never been so much like a girl in his life before, and at that epoch of irregular verbs his spirit was further depressed by a new means of mental development which had been thought of for him out of school hours. Mrs. Stelling had heart he yearned to have Maggie claimed, as she saw the bookeases nothing could be more salutary for with him, and was almost ready to in the study. "How I should like Mrs. Stelling. a boy than to feel himself useful, dote on her exasperating acts of to have as many books as that!" to watch the little cherub, Laura, while the nurse was occupied with the sickly baby. It was quite a pretty employment for Tom to take hour of the autumn day—it would Mrs. Stelling had given a general "Well, what does that mean? Parsonage was a home for him, and come and stay with her brother; so ging his head. Parsonage was a home for him, and that he was one of the family. The little cherub Laura, not being an accomplished walker at present, had a ribbon fastened round her waist, by which Tom held her as if she had been a little dog running the minutes in which she chose to walk; but as these were rare, he was for the most part carrying this fine child round and round the garden, ling to orders. If anyone considers this unfair and even oppressive Tom, I beg him to consider that there are feminine virtues which are with difficulty combined, even if they are not incompatible. When the wife of a poor curate contrives, under all her disadvantages, to dress extremely well, and to have a style of coiffure which requires that her nurse shall occasnally officiate as lady's-maidwhen moreover, her dinner-parties end her drawing-room show that effort at elegance and completeness of appointment to which ordinary women might imagine a large income necessary, it would be unreasonable to expect of her that she should employ a second nurse, or even act as a nurse herself. Mr. even act as a nurse herself. Mr.

Stelling knew better: he saw that provingly, "you mustn't say so. ground-floor, and the study was a prove her capability of helping "Oh. I know what you've been his wife did wonders already, and You must learn what your master one-storied wing to the house, so with full confidence with ful not the best thing in the world for for you to learn." young Tulliver's gait to carry a "I'll help you now, Tom," said heavy child, but he bad plenty of Maggie with a little air of patron-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



would have been ready any day to his books. pronounce that whatever domestic

ling's fault. with haughtiness of manner, and end of the fortnight. ling for teaching her child to play you look as if you were crezy with fire. Laura was a sort of forgetfulness; though, when he

his pleasure excursions. was ended, Maggie actually came. of the Roman Empire invitation for the little girl to You don't know," said Tom, wag-

child round and round the garden, within sight of Mrs. Stelling's winroom to announce the arrival to "Oh, very well! Let me see his wife, and Maggie had begun to your books, then," said Maggie, kiss Tom freely, "you look rarely! turning to throw her arms round conceited thing. Everybody "il omnibus est communis would have School agrees with you."

ther," said Tom; "I wish you'd pute with and crow over again, ask Mr. Stelling not to let me do seized her round the waist, and be-

I think."

that?" said Mr. Tulliver.

was proud of her: it was certainly tells you. He knows what it's right =

exercise in long walks with himself, ising consolation. "I'm come to and next half-year Mr. Stelling stay ever so long, if Mrs. Stelling would see about having a drilling. asks me. I've brought my box and master. Among the many means my pinafores, haven't I, father ?' whereby Mr. Stelling intended to "You help me, you silly little be more fortunate than the bulk of thing!" said Tom, in such high his fellow-men, he had entirely giv- spirits at this announcement that en up that of having his own way he quite enjoyed the idea of conin his own house. What then? he founding Maggie by showing her had married "as kind a little soul a page of Euclid. "I should like as ever breathed," according to to see you doing one of my lessons!

ted with Mrs. Stelling's blonde never learn such things. They're ringlets and smiling demeanour too silly." "I know what Latin is very throughout her maiden life, and on the strength of that knowledge well," said Maggie confidently. 'Laton's a language. There are Latin words in the Dictionary. There's bonus, a gift."

"Now, you're just wrong there, Miss Maggie!" said Tom, secretly

astonished. "You think you're very, wise! But bonus means 'good,' as

it happens bonus, bona, bonum. "Well, that's no reason why it shouldn't mean 'gift,' '' said Maggie stoutly. "It may mean several things - almost every word does There's 'lawn'-it means the grass olot, as well as the stuff pocketandkerchiefs are made of.

"Well done, little 'un," said Mr. Tulliver, laughing, while Tom felt rather disgusted with Maggie's knowingness, though beyond meas ure cheerful at the thought that she was going to stay with him Her conceit would soon be over awed by the actual inspection of

Mrs. Stelling, in her pressing in differences might arise in her mar- vitation, did not mention a longer ried life must be entirely Mr. Stel-time than a week for Maggie's stay but Mr. Stelling, who took her be If Tom had had a worse disposi- tween his knees, and asked her tion, he would certainly have hated where she stole her dark eyes from the little cherub Laura, but he was insisted that she must stay a fort too kindhearted a lad for that - night, Maggie thought Mr. Stelling there was too much in him of the was a charming man, and Mr. Tul ibre that turns to true manliness, liver was quite proud to leave his and to protecting pity for the little wench where she would have week. I am afraid he hated Mrs. an opportunity of showing her Stelling, and contracted a lasting cleverness to appreciating strangdislike to pale blonde ringlets and ers. So it was agreed that she road plaits, as directly associated should not be fetched home till the

frequent reference to other peop- "Now, then, come with me into s's "duty." But he couldn't help-the study, Maggie," said Tom, as daying with little Laura, and lik- their father drove away. "What do ng to amuse her: he even sacrificed you shake and toss your head now is percussion-caps for her sake, in for, you silly?" he continued; for espair of their ever serving a though her hair was now under a reater purpose-thinking the small new dispensation, and was brushed lash and bang would delight her, smoothly behind her ears, she and thereby drawing down on seemed still in imagination to be himself a rebuke from Mrs. Stel-tossing it out of her eyes. "It makes "Oh, I can't help it," said Mag-

playfellow-and oh, how Tom lon- gie impatiently. "Don't tease me, ged for playfellows! In his secret Tom. Oh, what books!", she ex-

"No, they aren't," said Maggie "I can read the back of this ... And before this dreary half-year 'History of the Decline and Fall

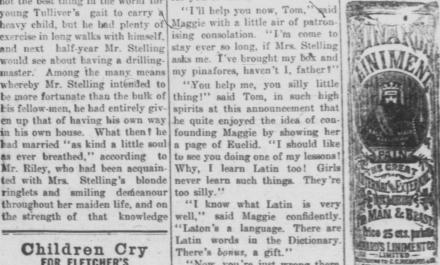
Tom's neck, and rub his cheek with hate you. Tom wished he had looked rather her small round nose.

Tom, in the gladness of his heart "I don't think I am well, fa- at having dear old Maggie to dis- for I shall be your sister." Enclid—it brings on the toothache, gan to jump with her round the I think."

[I think."

[Area library table. Away they jumped with more and more vigor, wery good to you—and I shall be star,", when Tom called out nelady to which Tom had ever till Maggie's hair flew from behind good to everybody. You wen't "Now, then, Magsie, give us the een subject.)

there ears, and twirled about like an hate me feally, will you, Tom?" Grammar!" "Euclid, my lad - why, what's animated mop. But the revolutions round the table became more and it's time for me to learn my lessons. book!" she said, as she jumped out body. "Oh, I don't know: it's definitions, and axioms, and triangles, and things. It's a book I've got to reading stand, they sent it thunder while are showing the large arm chair to give it said Tom, drawing Maggie towards him, "it's much prettier than the Dictionary. I could learn Lating while also roughly the said things." It's a book I've got to reading stand, they sent it thunder while also roughly the said theorem. learn in—there's no sense in it." ing down with its heavy lexicons while she pushed her hair behind very soon. I don't think it's at all Aid every fortnight Wednesday 2.3 "Go, go!" said Mr. Tulliver re- to the floor. Happily it was the her ears, and prepared herself to hard."



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dreading the appearance of Mr. or Maggie found the Latin Gram

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with full confidence in her own reading the English at the end. powers, but presently, becoming Any donkey can do that.' quite bewildered, her face flushed with irritation. It was unavoidable -she must confess her incomp ency, and she was not fond of

"It's nonsense!" she said, "and very ugly stuff-nobody need want

said Tom, drawing the book away. 24 "Ah, there now, Miss Maggie! and wagging his head at her, "you see you're not so elever as you

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car quite soothing after her ma-"Oh, I say, Maggie," said Toos thematical mortification; for she "Why; you couldn't read one of at last, lifting up the stand, "we delighted in new words, and quick Mirs. Stelling considered she was dengated in new words, and quick-doing Tom a service by setting him was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was an English was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was an English was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was an English was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was an English was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was an English was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home, he always represended in the stelling considered she was at home. If we break anything, Mrs. Stelling Key at the end, which would make her very wise about Latin, at slight

said Tom, "so you needn't Latin Grammar that Tom had said no girls could learn: and she was

"Oh, I daresay, and a masty, examples were her favourites. Mor

"But you oughtn't to hate me, the Latin; but the fortunate gent-Tom: it'll be very wicked of you, leman whom everyone congratulated because he had a son "endowed "Yes, but if you're a nasty, dis- with such a disposition" afforded

to make it out." thought you were."

"Oh," said Maggie, pouting, ' laresay I could make it out, if I'd carned what goes before, as you

"But that's what you just culdn't, Miss Wisdom," said Tem. For it's all the harder when you now what goes before: or then on've got to say what Definition is, and what Axifun V. is. But P. O. Box 126

LONDON, Jan. 29. - The noted inancial authority, Sir Edward

ESTIMATES WAR DEBTS

Holden, presiding at a meeting of the London Joint-Stock City and Midland Banks, estimated that the amount of the national debts of Great Britain, Germany and the United States at the end of the war would be, respectively, £6,418, £8, 300 and £2,200-all millions, sterling. The figures given for Germany does not include the debts of

the various states.

Church News

PAROCHY DAVIN-KRONAU

(Roman Catholic)

7 a.m. mass; 8 a.m. mass and communion; 9 a.m. mass for children; 10.30

a.m. high mass and sermon; 3.30 p.m. catechism for children, and blessing; 7.20 p.m. sermon for adults and sacramental benediction. Fridays 7.30 p.m. divine service and sacramental benediction. Daily 8.15 a.m. quiet mass.

PAROCHY DAVIN-KRONAU

(General Council).

Divine services will be held at Davin and Kronau alternately every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Saturday school within the parish in which the service will be held on Sunday.

—Rev. P. Toerne.

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Divine services every Sunday a.m. and 2,30 p.m. alternately.

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ate no really, will you, Tom!"

"Oh, bother! never mind! Come,
"Oh, Tom, it's such a pretty
t's time for me to learn my lessons.

"Oh, Tom, it's such a pretty
book!" she said, as she jumped out

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Sunday at 10.30 a.m., fast time. Serv

ices suspended every third Sunday i the month. —Rev. L. Krueger. NEUDORF PARISH (Ohio Synod) The following divine services will b held: Christ Parish (town) every Sur

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