

"Had no strength to walk"

After taking her second bottle of Carnol, Mrs. George Brown says, "I am a new woman and I would not be an hour without Carnol."

The benefits derived from Carnol are in many cases almost miraculous. It has proved of wonderful benefit in cases of weakness and other run-down conditions. Where other remedies have failed to do good, Carnol has given almost immediate relief, as in the case of Mrs. George Brown, who writes: "I am dropping you a few lines to tell you what good results I have received from your Carnol medicine. For three years I could not do my housework. I was weak and I did not have strength to walk across the kitchen. I got so weak that my husband and mother had to lift me about. I tried all kinds of medicines which did not do me any good. I had four

doctors, they all said that I would have to go to the hospital and get an X-ray. I read of your Carnol medicine in the St. John Star, and I said to my husband, 'I think I will try it.' Before I had taken the second bottle I felt like a new woman. I would not be one hour without it. I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me and also for my husband and children. They had colds and in a day they were better. I am telling everybody what a great medicine Carnol is. I don't know what it is to have a day's serious sickness now." — Mrs. George Brown, 42 St. Andrews Street, St. John, N.B.

3-24

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER XIII.

"Oh, no, sir! He's took Margery with him; and right sorry are we to part with her, I can tell you. She were just a sweet lass. Have you heard that Sir Hubert and my lady ain't coming home, after all, sir? Perhaps that's why Margery went, 'cos she belongs like to her ladyship—don't she, sir?"

Stuart murmured a few vague words in reply, and then passed on. "Good-afternoon," said Carter; and then, as he watched the young man mount the hill, he muttered: "That there fall ain't done the young squire no good; he looks the ghost of hisself."

Vane sat silent as Stuart came toward her; even her cold, calculating heart was touched at the sight of his distress. He took his seat and sunk back against the cushions, looking deathly pale and worn. Vane gathered the reins together, and prepared to turn back to the castle; but Stuart stopped her.

"Drive to Chesterham," he said, in a quiet tone. "I must find out if they went to London."

Without a word she did as he wished, and in silence they sped along the lanes to the town. Vane was by no means comfortable during the drive, for she was beset by disagreeable thoughts. What if the girl, after all, had gone to London only to bid farewell to her adopted father? What more likely? Would she not have taken leave of the neighbors and villagers had she started for so long a journey? What if, on their arrival at Chesterham, they came face to face with her? Vane grew cold and faint at the thought not only of the humiliation, but of such a termination to all her scheming. She set her teeth, and her face grew paler as she pictured his disgust when he learned the truth. It was so hasty, so strange a flight, that Vane, as she sat absorbed in deep thought, could not feel the chances were very much against her.

Stuart did not notice his cousin; he realized only that Margery was gone, his sweet love vanished. The joy of life for him was dead, and his heart was heavy with its pain. Hope now

and then revived, but the vague presentiment that had hung over him since first he had learned the news crushed it as it was born.

As they approached Chesterham, Vane began to tremble, and the hands grasping the reins shook with fear. "Draw up for a few minutes, Vane," Stuart said; "here is Bright—perhaps he can tell us something. Andrews said it was through his instrumentality that Morris had gone."

Vane checked the ponies and leaned back, feeling quite unperurbed from the sudden reaction. "Ah, Bright, you are the very man I want to see," exclaimed Stuart, as the farmer rode up, "for you can tell me better than any one what I want to know."

"I shall be glad to oblige you, Mr. Stuart," returned Bright, turning an anxious face to the young man. "Perhaps you've heard about my boy Robert?" he added, full of his own troubles.

"No, I have not. Is anything the matter with him?" asked Stuart, his sympathy at once enlisted.

"It's nigh broke his mother's heart, sir; but he's gone off to Australia, with Reuben Morris all of a sudden, without a word of warning."

Vane felt a thrill of joy pass through her, and her spirits at once began to revive. "Australia? Why? But they can not have gone yet—they must be in London. It is one thing to say you will start on such a voyage, and another thing to do it. It takes two or three days, Bright, you know, to make the necessary arrangements."

The farmer looked at the young squire's flushed, eager face with a little surprise and much gratitude. "Thank you, sir. It's like you, Mr. Stuart, always to be kind; but it's no use now, sir. Robert started last night; by this time they're out of the Channel. It's a hard thing to see one's only son took from us, Mr. Stuart, and all along of a bit of a girl."

"A girl!" echoed Stuart, shivering, he scarcely knew why.

"Ay, sir—that lass of Morris', that nameless thing! She just bewitched him, has played the fool with him,

said him 'No,' when he'd have made her his wife, and now has took him on again, for they're all gone out together."

"Margery!" exclaimed Stuart, in a dull, startled way. "She—they have gone together?"

"Ay, sir—she've took him from us all with her fooling, and I make no doubt but they'll be married afore they reach the other side. The mother would have welcomed her gladly to keep Robert at home; but she weren't honest enough to do that—she must needs give herself airs like a fine lady, and drag my boy after her."

Vane saw Stuart's jaw set, his face flush, the veins on his forehead swell. After a pause, he said, in a low tone: "And you are sure of this, Bright?"

"I'm just back from London, sir. I've been down to the docks, and there's no mistake; they all remember the girl—her pretty face, they called it. Ah, it will be weary work for us, sir, waiting till Robert comes back! My wife's most distraught."

"Good-by, Bright," Stuart put out his hand, which the farmer grasped. "This is indeed bad news! I am sorry, very sorry for you."

"Thanks, Mr. Stuart." Bright loosened Stuart's hand, and, with a respectful salute to Vane, passed on, something like a tear twinkling in his eye.

Vane looked straight ahead, pretending not to see the quick, hurried way in which Stuart bent his head for a moment. Victory was hers, she told herself—victory! Suddenly Stuart looked up.

"Turn around, Vane, and drive home; it is all over now—so much the better!"

The recklessness of his tone pleased her; it showed her that anger rankled as well as pain, that mortification filled his breast with despair. If this mood lasted, her work would not be difficult.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Margery! Margery!" The light of the setting sun was gliding the branches of the few trees standing in the center of the square garden. A girl was sitting in a bay window in one of the largest and gloomiest of the houses in the square, apparently watching the sunset; but really the sunset had no charm for her. She was so deep in thought that the sweet tones coming from the further end of the room did not reach her.

"Margery!" The girl turned quickly, her musings disturbed by the touch of plaintive wistfulness in the last word. "I beg your pardon, Lady Enid," she said, hurriedly, moving from the window.

"I am sorry to disturb your dreams, Margery," observed Lady Enid, gently, "but I should like to sit up for a while, and no one can help me like you."

She smiled affectionately as she spoke, her beautiful, dark eyes resting with pleasure on the figure of her young companion; she looked so dainty, so frail, yet so lovely, lying back on her cushions, that it was hard to imagine so fair a form was aught but perfect. It was an angel's face, pale and sweet, surrounded by short, wavy locks of rich, dark-brown hair, and lighted by a pair of luminous brown eyes.

Margery bent quickly and took away the silken coverlet from the couch, then, putting her arm under the slight figure, raised it easily into a sitting position; thence, after a moment's pause, she assisted the invalid to a large, luxurious chair drawn close at hand.

"Thank you," said Lady Enid, as she reclined against the well-padded, upright back. "How good you are, Margery! What should I do without you?"

Margery smiled, and, pushing up another chair, seated herself near the speaker.

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and a wonderful medicine for anyone who feels that they need some good TONIC and BUILDER to keep the system in first class condition is

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If you are losing weight, feel tired, no energy, have no appetite, feel cold and shivery, you certainly need a TONIC, and we earnestly recommend you to try a bottle of BRICKS TASTELESS. It does its work every time.

You can purchase a bottle for \$1.20 at all general stores in every outport, and in the city at either of the following stores:

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Making Friends and Keeping Them.

There's little satisfaction in coaxing customers in one day with the bait of some "scheme" or deal, only to lose them to-morrow, when someone else does the same thing. That's not the kind of customers that make for permanent success of the grocer.

If we have Babbitt's Borax right one day and "almost as good" the next—sold it on a "drive" one day and at the "regular price" the next—there wouldn't be any "regular price"—or quality either.

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The Cards come in stiff boxes, and at \$1.25 they are exceptional value.

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Jan 6, 1925

Forty-Six Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

Duke of Atholl's New Steel House

Can Be Erected at Greatly Reduced Cost. Is Claim—Little for Upkeep—Other Devices for Using Liquid Concrete Also Suggested.

As a result of the assistance provided by the Minister of Health, a number of steel house schemes have been brought from their experimental stage into public light.

Details are being issued regarding what is known as the Atholl steel housing scheme. The Duke of Atholl some time ago co-operated with the firm of Sir William Beardmore in experiments in the construction of steel houses, and the Housing Corporation of Great Britain has associated itself with the scheme.

The essential feature of the Atholl house," said the general manager of the corporation to a press representative, "is that it is a steel house in the strict sense of the word, and not a wood frame house lined with steel. It can be erected at a greatly reduced cost in comparison with the bricks and mortar building."

The walls are constructed of an outer section of Beardmore's pickled sheet steel, 3-16ths of an inch thick, treated on the outside with a special preservative paint, and on the inside with a special thick preservative solution, which is impregnated with granulated cork, the effect of the treatment being to absorb the moisture within the hollow walls.

The inside portion of the wall is fixed at a space of four inches from the outer portion, giving a hollow wall with free air circulation, forming at the same time insulation against outside temperature variations.

The cost of applying the preservative to the outer steel sheets often enough is only 12s. per house per annum.

The Atholl house can be built in a month in various types—three apartments (non-parlor) or bungalow; two apartments, and the ordinary two-storied type.

Messrs. Beardmore have placed their works at Glasgow at the disposal in connection with the scheme. The Government committee which reported on the Weir steel houses has in the draft state a report dealing with the use of concrete for working-class dwellings.

Devices for using concrete in liquid form poured between shuttering and left to solidify and in the shape of blocks have been considered. It has been suggested that more use might be made of local materials.

A million German Marks are worth \$1.00 but ONE ARLIE MARKS is worth a million dollars.—Feb 12

Transferring the Map of Canada

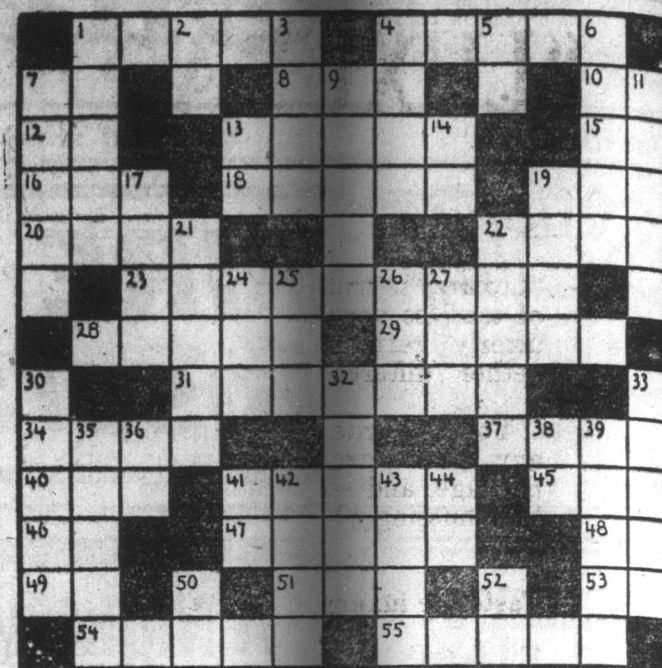
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 4. (C.P.)—Aerial photography in Canada has opened a new world to the map maker, A. M. Narraway, controller of surveys, Topographical Survey of Canada, told the association of Dominion Land Surveyors at the 18th annual convention opened to-day. Mr. Narraway outlined the work undertaken by the Department of the Interior in surveying by air. "Inaccessible forest or mineralized areas are now accurately mapped with ease and at a much reduced cost," he said.

Such rapid progress had been made during the past year that over 40,000 square miles had been successfully photographed in various parts of the country from Nova Scotia to Alberta. Maps of the entire areas were in the course of preparation and would be issued early this year.

From the work already completed it was known that so many changes in the shapes of lakes had been discovered and so much additional information had been added that the maps of various parts of Canada, especially those in the forested areas, would be almost completely altered, and an entirely new impression of the country would be revealed.

Full information of the location of rock outcrops, the various types of timber, swamp and muskeg lands, was secured at very low cost. The progress made had placed Canada in the front rank in this work and the development of its resources would be greatly expedited.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



© THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will give you a clue to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Poor, mean
- 4—A place to keep milk
- 7—One of the elements (abbr.)
- 8—Woman
- 10—East Indies (abbr.)
- 12—Large body of water (abbr.)
- 13—Dirt ground in
- 15—Indefinite article
- 16—Sovereignty, rule (Hindu)
- 18—Fur-bearing animal
- 19—Unit of work and energy in the C.-S. system
- 22—Likewise
- 23—To induce a form of sleep
- 25—in Hindu mythology, the god of the firmament
- 29—To call forth
- 31—Normal
- 32—Girl's name
- 37—To merit
- 40—A climbing plant
- 41—To irritate
- 45—Marsh
- 46—A musical note
- 47—A Turk
- 48—Personal pronoun
- 49—Rare element Yttrium (abbr.)
- 51—Exclamation of disgust
- 53—A country of S. W. Asia (abbr.)
- 54—Projecting edges of a roof
- 55—Coalescence

VERTICAL

- 1—Chocolate nuts
- 2—To divide into portions
- 3—Woman
- 5—Preposition
- 6—Period of time (pl.)
- 7—Section of an army
- 9—As before
- 11—Cast metal from the crucible
- 12—Proceed
- 14—Suffix to form nouns of agency
- 17—Man's name
- 19—A modern power (abbr.)
- 21—Serpent slain by Hercules
- 22—Sky-blue
- 24—Prefix meaning "before"
- 25—A horse
- 26—A means of communication (abbr.)
- 7—Girl's name
- 10—Improve
- 11—A mountain range in Utah
- 12—Wrath
- 13—Egg-shaped
- 35—A common carrier (abbr.)
- 38—College degree (abbr.)
- 39—Pertaining to Rome
- 41—Preposition
- 42—Seizes suddenly
- 43—Hawaiian island
- 44—Twelve months (abbr.)
- 50—A broad street (abbr.)
- 52—An American island group in the Pacific Ocean (abbr.)

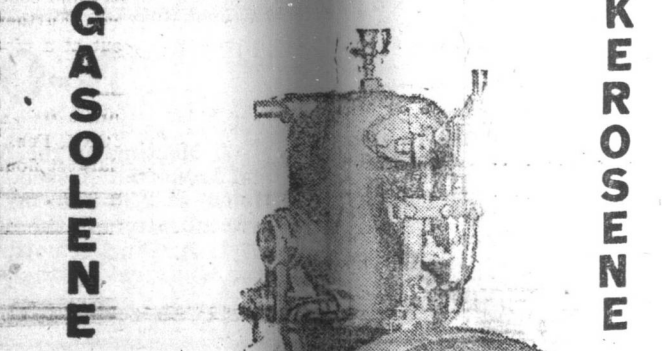
Solution of Wednesday's Puzzle.

UPON SOCIAL JOURN
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Solution of Thursday's Puzzle.

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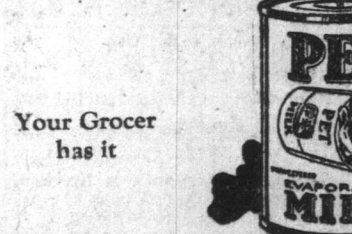
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Feb 10, 1925