

Trusting Maid Finds Her Sheikh A Faker.

Dainty little Elsie, in her middle teens, and pretty as a piece of Dresden china, natty dressed, and her face glowing with excitement, bid farewell to her girl friend at the C. P. R. Station at St. John, N.B., last night, and started out to pay a short visit to friends in Buffalo, travelling to Montreal on the first lap of her trip.

Elsie had not too much money, and so with the insouciance of youth she figured she would save the price of a sleeper. Anyway, the train was not so very full and there would be a chance to stretch out on the seat and snatch her beauty sleep before she reached Montreal.

And it all worked out right for the start. She picked out her seat, nestled down and settled in to read the adventures of her favorite screen hero in the magazine a thoughtful girl had provided for her. As the train raced through the darkness, she grew sleepy and soon she was snuggled down in her seat and dreaming as pleasantly as though she were at home. She was still sleeping when the train reached Megantic.

Enter the Don.

Here the serpent entered. He was a nice looking serpent. Tall, dark, dressed in the latest mode, and speaking fluent English, though obviously a foreigner. He must have been watching her asleep for some time, for when she awoke he asked her if she had travelled far. She told him she was from St. John, and he at once expressed condolence that she had not a sleeper. From this point to helping her with her suit case and other little services, the acquaintance ripened until by the time the train reached Farnham, he was telling her commiseratingly that it was a great pity she could not stay over in Montreal and get a real rest before continuing her journey to Buffalo. "I will see that you get a sleeper from Montreal," he added, and Elsie thought him a very pleasant, kind-hearted gentleman.

Meanwhile the train had filled up and when it stopped at Farnham, O. G. Denonville, of the Investigation Department of the C.P.R., who had been out there on the company's business, could only find one vacant seat, and that was opposite Elsie and her new-found friend. Mr. Denonville was struck by the petite distinctness of the little lady; he was also impressed—not so favorably—by the sleek-haired fluent gentleman accompanying her. A few words of their conversation were sufficient to enlighten him.

Denonment.

The sleek-haired sheik was a little upset when Mr. Denonville, waiting at the Windsor Station at 8.30 a.m., greeted him with an inquiry as to his business. He tried to bluff things out and say the girl was an old acquaintance of his, but it wouldn't work. "If he'd every word you were saying," said Mr. Denonville, "and if you have business in Montreal, you'll find it healthier to get to it." The sheik stood not upon the order of his going but went—quickly. Then there was a little talk with Elsie, who was astonished at the swift disappearance of her "friend." She is an intelligent girl, but without much experience of the wiles of men of the type of the sheik. So it was not long before her eyes were opened, and a very thankful girl who expressed her gratitude to Mr. Denonville. With the assistance of Mrs. McPhail, of the Travellers' Welfare Society, at Windsor Station, Elsie was thoroughly well looked after and finally placed safe and sound on the 9.45 train for Buffalo—Montreal Star.

CONFEDERATION LIFE— nov23,11

Stole \$600,000

GUILTY OF THEFT FROM CARNEGIE TRUST CO.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 8.—John A. Bell, banker and coal operator, was found guilty to-day of embezzlement and misapplication of more than \$600,000 of the funds of the closed Carnegie Trust Company of which he was president. The charges against Bell grew out of the investigation of the affairs of the trust company, which was closed last April by the State Banking Department.

Stafford's Ess. of Ginger Wine only 15c.—dec11,11

Where Were They?

Two Scotsmen died and passed on to the next life. They met, and began to discuss their old home and their new surroundings. "Ye know," said one of them, "I'm no' so impressed. I dinna think that heaven is sae much better than Perth after a'. Of course, it's better, but not a great deal, ye ken."

His friend stared at him solemnly. "Mon," he said, "this is not heaven."

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January Prices NOW! With Purchasing at its Height!

A XMAS GIFT SUGGESTION.

LINGETTE CHEMISE & BLOOMER SETS

Values to \$2.00. Every shade
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Every garment would make an ideal Xmas Gift—every garment is "Fashionably New" and would sell at its regular price in January. But this Store's policy stands for "Progress" and the only way to forge to certain success is to give value in season—giving customers the benefit.

COME INTO THE STORE—CHOOSE FROM THE BIGGEST AND BEST RANGE OF LADIES' COATS IN THE CITY—All garments marked in plain figures. Deduct 30 per cent. and the Coat is yours.

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A Timely Christmas Dress event; wonderful values in the season's newest and smartest frocks. Values we unhesitatingly pronounce far and away superior to those usually found at these bargain prices. Unusually new and smart models.

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A splendid group of
Fashion's latest; all new
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OTHER DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$35.00
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GIRLS' COATS

Mothers will recognize in these Coats the most exceptional values offered this season. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

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The Children's Dresses, ages 7 to 14 years, in these groups make a very acceptable gift.

Beautiful little Dresses, newest styles and well finished. **4.75**
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SUCH STUNNINGLY STYLED

HATS! HATS!

AT THESE EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES.

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Finest grade of Fur—
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Child's Coat Sweaters

Best grade Wool knit.
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"Tots" Teddy Bear Coats

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Ages 2 to 6 years.
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New Process for Oil

GREAT ECONOMY IN LUBRICANTS IS POSSIBLE.

Demonstrations indicate that crank-case oil of automobiles has been regarded fit for nothing but to be reclaimed and used again.

Dr. C. D. Miller, who is engaged in research work in the department of agricultural engineering of the Agricultural College of the Alabama Technic Institute, has successfully working out a method for reclaiming or laundering old oil at a cost estimated by him at less than five cents a gallon.

In studying the problem, Dr. Miller found that oil does not "wear out" as is commonly supposed, but that it changes its composition. Some of the oil is mechanically and by oxidation, but the oil itself remains substantially the same as it was before used. It is rendered unfit for service by its admixture with other substances, such as carbon and other solids, and the constituents of gasoline.

The removal of these substances, all that is required for its successful reclamation. This can be done by pouring the oil into a tank, adding washing powder, blowing it through it for about three hours, allowing it to settle, and then pouring off the oil from the top, leaving the foreign substances, both solid and liquid, in the bottom.

When treated this way the oil is partly condensed, dissolving the washing powder, which has the property of loading down the carbon and solid particles in the oil with a solution, causing them to settle somewhat as case in curdling in milk when it curdles. This is the solid particles to settle to the bottom of the container, forming a layer of sludge or muck between the oil and the solution. The uncondensed portion of the steam carries the lines away with it as vapour.

On the efficiency of this method, Miller says that four quart jars of oil are drawn ordinarily from a case should return three quart jars of oil as good as new.

While the practical use of the recovery remains to be determined, Miller predicts that many garage service stations will take advantage of it.

Slippery streets have no terrors for the motorist whose car is equipped with W. R. CHAINS. Get them at Bowring's Hardware Department.

Distinguished London Speech

GIVES HIS VIEWS OF PROHIBITION

Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane Tells What He Saw in U.S.A.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—America has saved Great Britain from the ruinous farce of prohibition, according to Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the eminent consulting surgeon to the king, who has just returned from a visit to the United States.

Sir William found liquor plentiful and much of it poisonous. He was astonished to find more drunken streets in prohibition America than in wet England. From a medical point he condemns prohibition, because it puts in the mouths of liquor which drives them mad.

"Prohibition is a farce and should not continue," said Sir William, giving his opinion on discussion of American medical men and his observation.

"The American people are ordinarily intelligent, and I believe the public's common sense will bring about a change in the law, probably a promise whereby the sale of beer would be legalized."

"A law which the people and which makes respectable law breakers cannot be a good thing. The mass of the people feel satisfied. They know they were oppressed by a small body of opinion."

"I am selfishly glad that prohibition is being tried in the United States, because its utter failure will show such ridiculous stunts ever since here. The American experiment shown the absurdity of such legislation. Now there is no danger of one putting it over in Britain."

"People do not drink too much in the United States. You can get it anywhere there. I saw more drunkenness in a month there than I have seen in two years here. American liquor moreover, is poisonous. rich get good liquor and the poor poison which harms them more than good alcohol would be sold openly."

"American doctors told me that hospital wards were full of people who had been driven mad by poisonous liquor. It had made lunatics and lunatics of them."

Sir William had high praise for American medical profession. "The profession is improving every day," he said. "Each time I go to the United States I see obvious progress in the nation generally as well as medically."

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