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EAST ELGIN AND THE INTERESTS. The Meighen Government is exerting every effort to win the by-election in East Elgin and evidently regards it as of some importance to its future that this seat should not be lost. a Government supporter in East Elgin are none ernment was asked to assume liabilities of when he died. else than the protected interests who in return many millions. days continue

since he assumed office ought to be convincing. the matter should be resubmitted to the There have been just two main lines of argu- electors. ment used by the premier. First, that protection is the policy for Canada; second, that all who disagree with the Government are in a class with the Bolshevists. The people of East Elgin need have no difficulty, therefore, in finding their proper place. If they vote for the Meighen candidate they are casting a vote for the prolongation of the period during which a few interests will wax fat and rich at the expense of the many. If they vote against the Government candidate they know where they will be classified by the Government. Nevertheless, we venture the opinion that there are a good many people in Elgin who will register by so doing they incur the risk of the Hon.

East Elgin will serve all of Canada if it registers a blow at the people who are running scandal" was a startling disclosure of the closeness of the big interests to the Government, and per lead if it shows to the whole country that they were in times of war. it is not fooled by the representations of an The Vimy Church will lastly be as a mile their fellows.

THE HYDRO RADIAL PROBE.

The adjournment of the Sutherland Royal of one mind and to pursue the same goal. Commission in order that Mr. W. S. Murray, mitted during the recent sittings.

When Sir Adam Beck, as chairman of the commission, sent a request to the Ontario Government in March last for indorsation of bonds. which now amount to \$51,870,231, to carry out place in which to live, but they expect others more weight in the affairs of the country than their the initial radial program, the Government to carry them out. asked for further information than had been supplied. It took the position of the man from Missouri, no doubt, because of the statement melancholy days have come, the saddest of the rather than a gain to those on whose behalf it was appearing in the report of March, 1920, of year." But that was written before there was Auditor Clarkson, who said that before new pro- an Armistice Day. jects were entered upon the Government should fully satisfy itself they were based upon sound business principles. In the following June Sir Adam replied and inclosed a copy of the special report made in the interval by Mr. Murray, who had been engaged by the Hydro Commission to go over that body's figures and vindicate them.

son. While appearing to bestow his blessing he offered with it cautious qualifications, and set forth various increases in cost of construction and earnings of the Toronto-St. Catharines line. He gave no figures of the other proposed rail- he chose to tear up another one. ways. The Government was apparently more than ever reluctant to "sign here" and back a hydro note for over fifty millions. The reasons are obvious when it is observed by references to the report that the estimates given by Mr. Murray and those submitted to the municipalities for a vote were quite different. For example, one group of municipalities had voted on a line from Toronto to London via Port Credit: another group on a proposed road from Port Credit to St. Catharines. The latter line was estimated by the hydro, when bylaws were ibmitted, to cost \$11,360,363. Mr. Murray gave estimates on a road from Toronto to St. dropped temporarily at least. The cost was to be \$22,298,635. He also increased his estimated carnings per mils from \$22,000, as prepared by the Hydro Commission for the Port Credit-St. Catharines and \$12,000 for the Toronto-London formation as to how the earnings would be

divided between passenger and freight, and he showed a deficit of \$53,000, even when nothing was allowed for depreciation of equipment, or rental of Grand Trunk right-of-way now estimated at \$34,000.

In brief, the findings of the New Yorker put a new complexion on the undertaking and gave the Government occasion to be hesitant. It decided that the experience of the Municipal Loan Fund of 1854, which let the Provincial

A man from a bone-dry Arkansas community went to a wet Missouri town and was invited by an acquaintance to have a drink. In the saloon the friend asked: "What are you going to have?" dreamingly returned the visitor, blinka new complexion on the undertaking and gave Administration in for the payment in 1876 of unredeemed municipal bonds of six and a half "What do you mean, Gabe? You won't have million dollars was not a pleasant precedent drink after coming all this distance?" and it proceeded to develop respect for the old hain't no such place as this. I'll wake up in a saw, "once bitten twice shy." Accordingly the minute." Sutherland Royal Commission was appointed to make a probe and through examination by Messrs. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., and R. S. Robertson of Mr. F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the During the last fiscal year the waterway earned a hydro, the singular fact has been disclosed that a total income of more than \$2,000,000, with a total income of more than \$8,000,000 in the handsince this inquisitive board sent in its requisi- ling of more than 2.500 commercial vessels, besides tion the Hydro Commission has prepared a new numerous naval units which passed from ocean to set of estimates different again from those of interest on its original cost. At present the surplus is eaten up by an accumulated deficit in operating prevailing and upon the possible earnings of costs. It will require several years to wipe that out. 1925 and 1930, when it is claimed the population served will be greater.

Now a milepost has been reached where the Thousands of dollars are being spent in sending New York expert is being called by Mr. Hellin speakers, holding meetings and carrying on muth, who is the friendly counsel named to get few New Englanders today who have never ridden extensive advertising campaigns. There is evidently no lack of money behind the Government candidate whose expense account, were all the various Government items added, would make a count, which is guns and holds his figures of May last to his guns and holds his figures of May last to his guns and holds his figures of May last to his guns and holds his figures of May last to disconnect the automobile and enjoy a walk of several miles when past the age of 102 years. Mrs. James Russell of Worchester, Mass., lays claim to all these distinctions. At the advanced are she restored. various Government items added, would make a curious commentary on methods of winning an how they are to be reconciled with those given household duties in her son's home, takes care of election. The people of East Elgin ought to be by Mr. Gaby in September and October, and all the mending without the aid of glasses, does the election. The people of East Elgin ought to be which show estimated earnings of \$43,000 a ling at its size, admits often that she would like from. Who are the contributors to the party mile. If he admits that four months allow of to trom. Who are the contributors to the party line. It is admits that the state of th people who are contributing the money to elect to be discarded as a basis upon which the Gov- lived to be 98 years old, and her father was 104

for their contributions will demand high protection and the chance to further fatten off the mates and the changes made by the Hydro move heaven and earth to see that their fat nicipalities and then to the Government have attitude of the Government towards the pro- of Hamilton and other interested representa-

"LEST WE FORGET."

its lessons. That is why the second anniversary factors in paying off the British war debt. of Armistice Day should be observed in our national and religious life, and why we hail such a movement as the "Canadian Vimy Memorial Church Offering" as a most opportune

It will remind us first of the 60,000 Canadians fallen on the battlefields of France. It will our comrades in the navy to bore from within," the Government at their beck and call, even if perpetuate their memory right on the soil boring had to be done from without. Therefore, all drenched with their blood, and hallowed by their war vessel should "make it their business to write sacrifice. It will, furthermore, be a monument to them," especially "urging them to become classnot only to death, but to victory. The success of the Canadian troops at Vimy Ridge will thus be inscribed in everlasting characters near the Red Navy!"

the good work that was begun by the general remind us of that wonderful international bond of the great war when the "khaki" and the to the sugar barons may well be continued in "horizon blue" fraternized in the horrors of the bos'n's mate, not to ask him if he is getting his to the sugar barons may well be continued in the same trenches, often in the comforts of the quid more a week, but to urge Bill to do his duty against the Tory candidate there. There is same mug, and most of all in the glory of the and become class-conscious! In reply Bill would only one way in which the people of this country can free themselves from the interests that religious and social activities, bringing comfort are enriching themselves by protection, and and cheer to a despoiled mining population, that is to vote against the Government candi- will show the French that their Canadian allies dates. East Elgin will give the country a pro-

paid advertising appearing in the Government war chaplains of different churches and Y. M. press, paid propaganda of the sugar barons and C. A. workers fraternized without any denominational rivalry. Now all Protestants of Canada are joining hands in this great enterprise, showing that more and more they are willing to be

The great majority of Canadian churches expert engineer of New York, may be secured are joining in the movement, and we hope that to give evidence on hydro radial estimates, per- it will be a great success in our city-which mits the public to catch its breath and digest has never been behind any other when its spirit some of the mass of technical information sub- of patriotism and generosity has been appealed on an equal basis the cities would have the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Writing of November the poet wails, "The

British sailors look with suspicion on the German mariners who come to London. It seems that "the watch on the Rhine" has been succeeded by "the watch on the Thames."

dealings with the returned men, the latter are in maintaining their sphere of influence over that body's figures and vindicate them. dealings with the returned men, the latter are were the sultan's dominions. When the Crimean Mr. Murray's finding was couched in the sage regarded as refugees who came to Canada after War was fought, to keep Russia out of Constantinterms that a canny father might use toward his the Germans signed a peace pact, instead of being regarded as men who were contented citi- of what is now Serbia, Bulgaria and Albania; after four years of nerve-racking and bloody work made the German sign the paper because

UNITED STATES STILL AT WAR [Quebec Telegraph.]

It may surprise some people who have not given much thought to the present status of the United States in regard to the Great War to know that, correctly speaking, our neighbors are still at war

Mr. Lloyd George, in a political speech at Llandudno, Wales, declared that "the conflict of parties in America had led to the result that they have not yet signed a treaty of peace with Gerhave not yet signed a treaty.

If there had been a conflict Hedjaz, will be a protected independent state. Hedjaz, will be a protected independent state. Mesopotamia will be British. A company on which like that in Great Britain, the latter would have no peace, and there would have been no treaty.

"There are some who criticise the Treaty of Versailles," the premier declared. "Better that than of influence, which may be expected, perhaps, after that a state of war should be going on for years

Mr. Lloyd George added that there were so who, imagined that to ignore disagreeable facts was proof of exalted principles. The United States was not so much involved in the war as the countries of Europe, he pointed out. came in late, and then put forth colossal efforts.

Its assistance was crucial and determinant but it not have the time to make the same sacrifices as the other belligerent countries. burdens of war in the United States were

From Here and There

TOO WONDERFUL TO BE TRUE.

[St. Louis Star.] Administration in for the payment in 1876 of ing at the glorious array of barreled and bottled

PANAMA CANAL PAYING DIRECT.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] The Panama Canal has finally begun to pay. ocean. It is believed that the canal will soon pay

VIGOROUS AT 102.

[Boston Manuscript.] How many women and men enjoy a walk of

A GREAT GRANARY.

In an article in the current Forum on "Britain's country. They are doing it today and they will Commission from proposals submitted to mu- Crusade for Trade," P. Harvey Middleton gives an account of what has been done by governmental and private organizations to strengthen the hold been thrown into bold relief by the evidence. of the British trader and manufacturer in foreign If anyone has any doubts regarding the They justify the contention of Controller Jutten markets to show that the British businessman is tected interests, Premier Meighen's speeches tives that before the radials are proceeded with today his enormous resources to draw upon. granaries of the world as a result of the irrigation of German East Africa will enable the British rail-Cape to Cairo. German Southwest Africa and other Our great British bard has sung those pro- German colonies will yield rich returns to the British phetic words, "Lest We Forget," when the war miner and agriculturist. The new treaty with was still raging. Heedless of this warning, we, matic stroke since the acquisition of the Suez Canas the contemporaries of the greatest event in shares by Disraeli-will give the British Government history, are fast forgetting its obligations and Mr. Middleton thinks, may well be one of the big

SYLVIA'S RED NAVY. [New York Times.]

A part of the evidence on which Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was held for trial in England related to her efforts, as she herself described them, to "win the navy for communism." The methods used were simple. Admitting that it was "very difficult for conscious." By keeping this up long enough and hard enough, the English communists might be able to join "Comrade Lenine" in crying "Hail, the

pot where their victory was so gallantly won. must be pronounced inadequate. The dilettante and The Canadian Memorial Church will thirdly doctrinaire spirit is completely revealed in the suggestion that sailors be required to become classconscious. That comes from books, not life.

THE DEMAND FOR EQUAL REPRESENTATION [Edmonton Journal.]

With a Dominion census to be held next year and a redistribution of the federal constituencies to follow, a movement has been started to change the basis on which such redistribution is made. The army of paid speakers, nor by the columns of stone on the road of church union. During the represented. This was demonstrated very clearly returned the largest number of members, with the Conservatives in third place, whereas the vatives had the largest popular vote and the organized farmers in the general vote came third. Toronto, with one-fifth of the population of Ontario, sends to Ottawa only six out of Ontario's 82 members. The average Montreal member represents more than twice the number of people that

the average Quebec rural member does. The long-standing inequality is due to the ipposition that the farmers lack organization for political purposes, and are likely to be represented whose homes are in the cities, with the on an equal basis, the cities would have too great an influence. This reasoning may have been sound under old-time conditions. But now, it is argued, the farmers are well organized, and have set out to secure control of government by making a class Many have plans to make the world a better appeal. Why, then, it is asked, should they be given

An answer to this is not easy. For several years back, as the farmers' movement in politics has progressed, the Journal has pointed out from time to time that in the end it might mean the loss demand as is now being heard, and that must have attention paid to it. It has quite a logical a foundation as the cry of "One man, one vote," which carried an irresistible appeal.

THE DIVIDING OF TURKEY. [Montreal Gazette.]

end of Turkey as an important power is suggested by the treaty to which Great Britain, It seems that in some of the Government's France and Italy are partners, for mutual support ople, Turkey included in Europe, Rumania, most in Asia, Arabia, Syria, Palestine-practically all of ernment, such a territory might have been a world power. The Turk's vigor was gone, however, and one after another the sultan's provinces went, till today he rules, nominally, over an insignificant at the sultan's provinces went, till to the measure of my need—Could I but sow one fruitful of Europe and a limit of the sultant and the zens of the Dominion and went overseas, and Asia Minor—and Mesopotamia were under the Sultan of Europe and a limited area along the southern shore of the Black Sea. He would lose what is left also, no doubt, but that the powers concerned have not agreed how to divide it.

The latest treaty, which is in keeping with the general understanding of the treaty of peace with So vast the universe, so cold Turkey, will not likely be attacked by any large The peaks to which we cl European power. Russia is paralyzed by internal troubles. Germany, which had ambitions to be an Asiatic over-lord, is helpless from war losses, disrupted trade and curtailed territory. Greece, France and Italy will control the whole Asiatic coast of old Turkey down to the borders of Egypt. Arabia, or the three countries will be represented, will construct a railway stystem to serve the three spheres some local fighting, to become practical dependencies of the powers concerned. The change, though the peoples it affects have had no voice in making it, may be expected to be to the economic and administrative gain of the territories covered. Peace and the just administration of the law restore prosperity to Egypt. They can do as much for the greater region covered by the new treaty. making of the arrangement does not show that the League of Nations is seriously considered by some of the principal members. The terms of the agreement imply that the three powers concerned may yet find themselves opposed to the greater body.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW **ABOUT CANADA?**

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

-The Lake of the Woods has more

Le Loudre was the vicar-general of French Acadla, who incited the French and the Indians against the English after Acadla became Eng-

-Ontario has over 300,000 colonies o

Lieut.-Gen. A. H. Alderson, C. B., was in command of the first Cana-dian contingent when it left for

i—In the siege of Quebec Wolfe made bis headquarters at Point Levis.

-Halifax was the only settlement in British North America to be estab-lished by royal initiative and not private enterprise.

7—The first college established in the Maritime Provinces was King's College, Windsor, 1788.

8-Out of 15,000 of military age, 3,-500 Indians enlisted for war service. 9-In 1812 Canada's population was

0—Northern Ontario is much larger than Southern Ontario.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1-Where is the Church of Ste. Anne de Beaupre? 2-What was Montcalm's full name?

2---Where is Ile-a-la-Crosse?

4-What was the amount produced by Ontario's canning companies in 1919?

5-Where is the grave of Lord Sel-kirk, the first colonizer of Western Canada? 6-What was the largest force of sol-diers ever sent across the Atlantic

diers ever to Canada? 7-Where did France surrender all

claim to Acadia? 8-Which is the oldest incorporated city in Canada?

9-How many aliens had been grante-Canadian citizenship before 1916? 10-How many members has the House

Poetry and Jest

DIVIDED BLESSING. [Frederic W. Pangeorn.]

mother heart, bowed down by sorrow's load, Gaze not so blankly on this baby face; Think not, like one condemned for wilful sin,
There is not, even here, some meed of grace.

But yesteryear I knelt, like thee, in Beside an infant's coffin, like to With dripping eyes my blinded sight

I loved that baby, for it had been And was mine still, though then I kne For hearts thus hurt are not to the reason given; seemed that it could never more be

That I was all of Earth and it of

Till, here came the thought: Though taken what egotistical outpourings

cannot feel his snowy, dimpled arms Soft pressed about my neck, nor see

his face.

To him who sang of Venice, and
revealed

To him who sang of Venice, and
revealed

How wealth and glory clustered in her
streets.

Takher sudden, wasn't it?"

There is no sentiment in human soul, here is no which does not find a death;
Love only will outlive the longest life;
Love is not measured by the lease

life of mine,
soul has yearned that it might
rest like thee.
These tarry textures, lightly moored at some morn.
Down sunny slopes, outstretching to the deep

Sweet rest, the kindliest boon of all our good; only state unmarred by any We see it in its full, most perfect

See mother heart, how perfect is this Who dwell beneath the waters. rest, How like a lily folded by Death's kiss: No past, no present, naught but per And answer: Could you give him rest like this?

Behold what justice, see what equity, The blessings even of this great sor-row prove; Rest for the tender nursing of your heart, For you a pure, undying holy love. POLITICAL COMPLICATIONS. [Town Topics.]

Mistress: "How did you happen to eave your last position?"

New Maid: "The lady fired me."

Mistress: "Ah, she was dissati New Maid: "Naw. She was a sore-I run for alderman ag'in her and won.'

DUTY.
[Richmond Times-Dispatch.] Could I but sow one fruitful seed. Then were contentment mine.
Could I but sing one living song
To banish mortal pain; Could I but right one crying wrong or help one weaker soul a I had not lived in vain.

So grey the skies, the stars so old So many sheep strayed from the fold And so swift fleeting Time! Strive as I may, somehow it seems That each succeeding sun Finds me yet distant from my dreams On paths rock strewn, with swollen streams And no day's journey done!

Yet must I carry on the fight, Still I must do my best, So, when I pass from out the night Into the day, into the light, My weary soul may rest! GOOD LISTENERS.

[From the London Express.]

Among the really charming people of this world there must be numbered those who listen well. those who listen well.

It is a sublime art. Only those of inexhaustible patience and endless interest in humanity ever attain to it.

The undiscerning soul cannot always detect the difference between a good listener and one who merely says noth-



"My! How I did used to dread having the Threshers come-but I don't mind now."

66 TAT HY, a year ago I could no more Nerve Food, for they know how miserable think of cooking a big dinner than I could fly.

"I did not seem to have any strength then, and a little extra work or excitement would use me up for a week.

"The doctor said my nerves were weak and that I had nervous prostration. I certainly was nervous and irritable. I was always worrying about something.

"It all looks very foolish now. But that is just the difference between being weak and strong.

"Why doesn't every woman use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when she gets rundown in health?

"But I suppose they do not all know about it or do not realize what it will do for them. Then perhaps some of them do not use it long enough to build up their exhausted nervous systems.

"One thing sure, the women of this community will know all about Dr. Chase's

I was, and I will see that they know what I used to make me well.

"I certainly did get into a terribly rundown condition, but no one would believe it to see me now since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I can now take a real pleasure in life and its activities.

"And why shouldn't I? I sleep like a top, enjoy my meals and get outdoors where the fresh air and sunshine help to keep me feeling fine.

"I don't believe people appreciate good health until they have been sick for a time. I am sure that I did not. The credit for my splendid health now is undoubtedly due to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I want every woman to know it."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Look for the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box you buy.

[James T. Fields.]

streets, And poised her marble comes with wondrous skill,
We send these tributes, plundered from the sea.

These many-colored, variegated forms

t Down sunny slopes, outstretching to the deep

We roam at noon, and gather shapes like these.

Note now the painted webs from verdurous isles.

Note now the painted webs from verdurous isles.

Festooned and spangled in sea-caves, and say

What hues of land can rival tints like

"That's my name," said the bookkeeper, casting a glance of quick suspicion at the caller.

"Glad to know you, Mr. Stiles," Sharp on time Stiles put in an appearance at the appointed place, but he demurred upon learning where Kendrick are drick was proposing to take him.

"Gee Whiz! I got to get back to the office inside an hour," he objected.

"I'll promise to get you back on time."

World, And offered unto Genius in the old.

Every Man For Himself BY HOPKINS MOORHOUSE.

Two things were phain to Kendrick as he listened with interest to Old Nat's homily upon the caprices of the eternal feminine—that this high-spirited motherless girl and her father were very close to each other and. paradoxically, that he knew nothing of her present massured as a stepof her present masquerade as a sten-ographer in Ferguson's office. For masquerade it evidently was, and Ken-drick's mind raced along new chan-nels of speculation which this realinels of speculation which this realization opened up.

He was eager to get away and at the
risk of discourtesy he emptied his glass
rather hurriedly, refused a second one,
refused an invitation to stay to lunch,
and once outside the grounds fled in
untoward haste.

He went upstairs at the Recorder
building two steps at a time and found

building two steps at a time and found himself at last in the little cubbyhole where Chic White sat, surrounded by walls that were papered with half-tone pictures of puglists, baseball and football stars, and other athletic celebrities. Phil was rather annual to note brities. Phil was rather amused to not his own picture in football togs among the rest. It served to open a desultory conversation which had no bearing at all upon the object of his visit. It was some minutes before he finally veered to the subject of women in ath-letics and from that to women in news-paper work and from that again to the staff. In response to his somewhat too casual inquiry concerning Miss Lawson, Chic sat back and grinned provoking-

Chic sat back and grinned provokingly.

"Sure Mike! She's on the staff," he admitted after indulging in that disgusting habit of his, an extra-dry spit.

"She does special assignments for McAllister. Fact is, she's out of town now on one of 'em.

He eyed Kendrick shrewdly.

"Some doll, eh? But you aint got a look-in, Ken. Why say, boy, there aint a guy on this rag that wouldn't walk up a church aisle with Cris Lawson any old time she passed the high

ing; yet talking to the former is one of reason given; semed that it could never more be mine, at I was all of Earth and it of Heaven.

There is no it is thus I mourned, nor aught of comfort found, lit, like a gentle shower from heaven above, e came the thought: Though taken from my arms,

The arms in the former is one of the pleasantest things in life, and to the latter like whispering down a well, since men love to talk, it is perhaps only natural that the best (and worst) listeners are women. There is something irresistible to a man in the sight of two pretty eves stimulated into exchange state of exhibitant and it of the pression by his powers of conversation. But when it is recalled what impositive the solitaire diamond rings that ever were could have dampened just here.

The hastened now to the office of the pression over at the Brox understand the say. I happen to know a few three say is girn. She's got 'em all buffaloed. But they say she'n' the Boss understand the solitaire," and again White grinned and sat deliberately.

Phil got out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost out as fast as he could. He was in a strange state of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost of exhibitant at this discovery which not all the gost of exhibitant at this discovery w

He hastened now to the office of l'm referring to. Will you take lunc Blatchford Ferguson over at the Brokers' Bank Building, buttonholed Conway and informed him that he had an Nickleby?

which he must deliver in person at once Miss Williams was not there any more —had handed in her resignation last night.

"Rather sudden, wasn't it?"

"I should say so! We all knew she was here only temporarily, but she certainly left rather suddenly. Young Roy tainly left rather suddenly. Young Roy to the counter and was making pretented to the counter and was mak

Love only will outlive the longest life;
Love is not measured by the lease
of breath.

Those many-colored, variegated forms of breath of the war with all day.

Those many-colored, variegated forms of breath.

Sail to our rougher shores, and rise and fall

To the deep music of the Atlantic wave. Sail to our rougher shores, and rise and fall

To the deep music of the Atlantic wave. Such spoils we capture where the rainbows onto a chap in Buffalo and waried son to a chap in Buffalo and waried son to a chap in Buffalo and waried son to a chap in Buffalo and it rather think that's where she went."

Kendrick bit his lip for a moment considering. Then he asked for the telephone directory, thought better of it and decided to call at the effice of the Alderson Construction Company unheralded. The young man who came the hadden of the hasn't been fit to live with all day.

"Yes, that hour will be of so. Jimmy Stiles was being watched in the telephone directory, thought better of it and decided to call at the effice of the Alderson Construction Company unheralded. The young man who came the hadden of the hasn't been fit to live with all day.

"Yes, that hour will be of so to be a strained to be a strai

weillance. "I—You are a stranger to me, sir. I do not see why—that is, do not know what—" Plainly he was embarrassed by the invitation.

"I want' to talk to you on several important matters of considerable interest to yourself. I have some questions to ask you concerning Miss Cristy Lawson," said Kendrick directly.

"Oh, you have? How d'you know I got answers to them?" There was no question about the pallor of young Stiles now. "She aint nothin" ed in the library that he undertook to know what was in his mind.
"I think perhaps your appetite will be improved. Jimmy, if we talk before we eat," smiled Phil. He offered his cigarette-case. "There is no reason why you and I should not be good friends."

Having first satisfied that there was no doubt whatever of young Stiles' loyalty to Nathaniel Lawson, he proceeded to recount briefly the events which had led up to his discovery of

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important message for Miss Williams which he must deliver in person at once Miss Williams was not there any more time. Perhaps later on we may

earshot of the two. "Ou er is exceptionally fine.

What hues of land can rival tints like those.

Torn from the scarfs and gonfalons of kings

Who dwell beneath the waters.
Such our Gift
Culled from a margin of the Western

World,

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was no question about the pallor of voung Stiles now. 'She aint nothin' in my young like an' I don't know's the real identity of Miss Margaret Williams. The extent of Lordnick Wilgot the time."
"Listen here, Stiles," said Kendrick dent knowledge startled "I'd advise you to meet me nervousness was any criterion ggest—in your own interests. (To Be Continued.)

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