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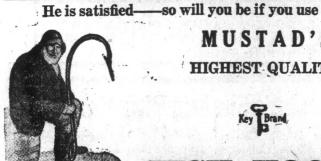
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ON GETTING THE FAMILY TO DINNER



many people boy's aversion to washing. He cerwith tainly makes it up when he gets to be reluctance at the a man for I never yet knew a man, or idea of sitting knew any woman who ever knew a man who did not have to wash up who washed up before being called thing in the nature of a complex.

have never been a house mother try-

Sunday dinner is served at half past one. One would think that the family, of her seat to get something she wants having no care in the matter of the to show Uncle Jim. They have been meal except to eat it would all be on in the living room together ever since hand ready to do that. (It's some Jane got home from Sunday school, years since she said it, alas, but I can but the urge to show him her new still hear echoes of my mother's: "It bank has not come upon her until does seem to me that if all I had to do now. was eat the dinner I could be ready to do that.") But are they? Seldom if ever

"Soup's On The Table."

At half past one Mother comes into he living room with the announcement of: "Soup's on the table." She sees only three of the five faces that should be there. Father and Uncle Big brother is missing and also big

"Where is Junior?"

"He just this minute went up stairs shave," says father. (He has been itting there reading the Sunday paers for two hours.) "And where's Sis?"

"She hasn't come in from Sunday school," explains Jane, "she stopped at Ruth's on the way home."

"Dear, dear," says mother, "everyhing will be stone cold. Well, you own." And she turns toward the dinbers who are there? No, only by small

They Have To Wash Up. one to wash their hands. A great builder, tell him I, too, have known.

Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

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as well as of the people of all classes; present firm of S. H. Parsons & Sons and creeds in Newfoundland. The in-photographers, procured a beautiful stability of all things human must negative of both the inside and outever engage the profounded reflec- side of the magnificent edific, which tion of mankind. It furnishes a is now in existence.—H.F.S. fruitful theme for the observations of the historian, and a text for the most impressive lessons of the Machine Discovers preacher. There is no sublimer passage in the writings of our greatest poet than that in which he speaks of,-

"The cloud-capped temples, the great globe itself, Yea all which it inherits shall dis-

And like this insubstantial pageant Leave not a rack behind."

The impassioned appeals of the orator, which wielded at will the flerce democracy, the finest creations of the poet, the almost breathing marble of the sculptor, the chef d'oeuvres of the painter, the proud temple of the architect even though they may have survived the changes of Nature, or have escaped the ravages of passion, may yet by mere accident, perish in one brief hour. The destruction of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Harbor Grace, affords a most striking illustration of this melancholy truth. How well we remember its massive walls, its Corinthian pillars, its seven altars, and its lofty dome, 120 feet to the top of the Cross. The splendour of its dome, modelled after the greatest conception of human genius-St. Peter's in Rome—its altars of marble and gold, its pillars of polished granits and walls are now but a remembrance to those in miccre life.

The grand Cathedral was commenced by Bishop Dalton in 1863, carried on by Bishop Carfagnini, completed by Bishop MacDonald, and destroyed by fire September 2nd, 1889. The fund for its reconstruction met with great success—the late Hon. James Ryan, merchant of Bonavista brother of Hon. D. A. Ryan, heading the list with the princely donation of

\$4,000 (four thousand dollars). The plans and much of the artistic work was performed by Bishop Carfagnini himself, assisted by the great artist Frank McKenzie, who, notwithstanding his Scotch name, was a native of Valencia, in sunny Spain. The woodwork was superintended by that tamous citizen, Mr. Richard Ash, and the pillars and all the chief de-

corative work, on the dome inside and out, was performed by Mr. John Mitchell's firm, of which the late Mr. John I. Callahan, of the firm of Callahan & Glass, was foreman, and was assisted by the late Mr. James J. O'-Neill, father-in-law of Superintendent O'Neill of the Constabulary, Thomas Foley, and one or two others. The To-day is the thirty-fifty anniver- Conway brothers, Mr. Kennedy, fathsary of the dstruction by fire of the er of Mr. Edward Kennedy (contractbeautiful monument of ecclesiastical or), and others did the plastering, architecture, the Cathedral of the Im- and to-day we cannot call to mind maculate Conception, Harbor Grace. one man who worked on the great eche following reference was given clesiastical monument, that was ren the local press immediately after ckoned second to none on this side of the never-to-be-forgotten occurrence. the Atlantic for its size, alive to-day. t was the pride and glory of all Fortunately our talented artist, the Harbor Gracians, at home and abroad late S. H. Parsons, founder of the

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Jane does come to the table and stays there until father and Uncle Jim arrive, then she suddenly wriggles out

Sis, however, is 35 minutes late, and when asked why she can't get Jim are there and small sister Jane. home to dinner and if Ruth's family had to wait dinner until she left, remarks haughtily that she thinks half past one is a harharous time to have dinner and that the Beebe's don't have theirs until two o'clock.

When I was very young and very sure that I knew almost every thing used to say when my mother complained that the food was spoiled if people were late. "Well, why don't ou just let it be spoiled then and let

Would the artist be content to have someone see his picture in a light that made it seem grotesque just because the person had been late in coming to the exhibition and the light was bad. Would he be able to let it go at that and be serene about it?

Since those days I too have pre Both father and Uncle Jim have pared a meal. "After me cometh a

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"I agree with Sir Felix Schuster envelope of each of 5.000 Treasury that a return of the £ sterling to par- employees. Similar action will be ity with the dollar-in other words, suggested to other government burto gold parity— is eminently desir- eaus. able," a leading London banking au- During the past 20 years a steady thoriey with unrivalled knowledge of stream of silver dollars has flowed to the foreign exchange market said to a the treasury as the use of paper "Daily Mail" representative, "but money supplanted them on the rewith the incubus of our debt to the ceding frontiers of trade. The move-United States I do not agree that this ment was furthered by the govern-

goal can be achieved soon. I think ment because of the expense and danrather that we shall see a gradual ger of transporting the heavy specie rise in the value. "The present, or any British Gov- tween banks. It has been estimated,

ernment is, I believe, likely to be im- however, that the upkeep of paper pressed with the necessity of reducing money costs the government around this incubus as quickly as possible. three per cent. of its total face value, Far from taking advantage of the while maintenance of silver dollars American debt settlement clauses that enable it to postpone the scheduled payments of principal and interest, this country will, I believe, exercise its option of making payments of principal in advance of the schedule. "That means selling more sterling to obtain dollars and tends at the time to depress the American value of sterling in the exchange market, but, in the long run, by reducing the great in-

cubus of the American debt and giving proof of our determination to remove it as soon as possible, the policy of accelerated payments will enhance the value of sterling. "For the exchange value of the £ sterling depends not only on the balance of trade but also on the esteem

with which it is held abroad." Another leading banker considered that "development of Empire and other sources of raw materials for which we are at present dependent on the United States is likely to mitigate the effect on sterling of the onerous American debt terms." He mentioned

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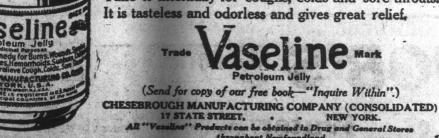
dollars.

There are upwards of 100 000 in Canada actively engaged in There are about \$509,000,000 cart- verting the products of the forest wheels available, of which some wealth in some form or other \$439,000,000 now are required by law with the families they represen to be held in the Treasury against means that more than half a m silver certificates and silver treasury people in the Dominion are depon notes outstanding. Officials said about on the forest for their living. \$30,000,000 might be considered as The value of the manufacture

if the public demand required that 000 per year. The pulp and p companies employ 33,000 men in mills and pay them each year 000,000 in wages. The value of l ber, lath and shingles produced Canada in one year is \$150,000 If the question had been put to would you have figured much than a quarter of this? When reckon that the lumber industry per has an invested capital of 000 000, employing 55,000 men paying them \$60,000,000 wages, 1 you have a forest business reaches the stupendons distribution Canada of \$500,000,000 a year. security for this annual income neither mines nor wheat fields fisheries, but the only one of the f ily of resources that is inflamma

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