CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER

— OR —

THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XXX.

"My husband," said Dora. "We were married two days since—only two days since, and he left me to come here; his father was ill, very ill. He has not come back to me. Tell me why it is—if you know anything of him—if you are his friend."

"I am Edmund's friend—I have been his friend from childhood; but I never wish to hear of him again."

"Who are you that you dare say this?" flashed Dora.

"My name is Melville," was the quiet reply "I repeat that I have no wish to ever hear of Edmund Locksley again, and I pity you from the bottom of my heart."

"I desire not your pity, and refuse to listen to you further. I am here to see my husband, or my husband's father."

"You are harsh—unkind. You may know me better some day," he said, softly. "I regret that it is impossible for you to see Edmund or Edmund's father. The latter is away from here in the care of a specialist for brain disorders. The fomer has not been here for weeks, and has most shamefully neglected his father—as he will neglect you."

Hot words rose to Dora's lips, then the pictures on the walls, the furniture in the room, all joined together in a mad whirl, and she clutched at the curtains for support.

The momentary faintness was dispelled by the quick action of Melville who came to her relief with a glass of water.

"Are you better, child?" he asked, tenderly. "It is hard for me to have to disillusion you, but my seeming cruelty is a real kindness to you. May I go on?"

"Yes," she said, in a choking whisper. "Let me hear what you have to say; but remember, if you deceive me, that an awful day of reckoning will come!"

"There, there! Do not agitate yourself, but be thankful that you are free—at least, I should imagine that you are free!"

He bent his eyes to the floor, as though engaged in deep thought, for a while and Dora watched him like one in a dream.

"You are free! You are free!"

These were the words that echoed and throbbed in her bursting brain.

"You can see," he went on, "that I have no motive in deceiving you, and it is with a feeling of shame—nay, indignation—that I have to say anything disparaging of one upon whom I have looked with the fondness of an elder, and I fear too lenient, brother. Edmund was committed to my care by his father many years ago; but," he shook his head sadly, "I found that my charge was my master at times. I will not pain you unnecessarily, miss—or—madam; let it suffice that the escapades of Edmund Locksley, under various names, are notorious—infamous! At the last, I hoped that he would settle down—when his engagement to my cousin, Lady Clare Moncrieff, was announced. Let me observe, by way of parenthesis, that she is wealthy, while he is poor—that his father and himself have for years lived upon my bounty. What money he has spent has been borrowed from me."

Dora gave a faint moan.

"At the last moment he discarded my cousin, in the most flippant manner, after professing undying affection, and when pressed was brought to confess that he had a new 'fancy,' as he called it. Lady Clare, who is the soul of goodness, did not utter one single reproach, and I believe, as she does, that he was very fond of you for a week or so.

"But he never permitted his affection to bind him, and by taking the counsels of a scoundrelly lawyer named Fairfax, he delayed the ceremony of marriage, or so arranged it that it was no marriage at all."

Dora essayed to speak, but the words died on her pallid lips, and she motioned him to continue.

"I do not think that it was his intention to desert you so soon, Miss Deene, but the result of an abominable liaison—a liaison with a married woman—was sprung upon him unawares, and he has fled the country. My dear Miss Deene, you will never see Edmund Locksley again; and, as a sincere friend, I would advise you to return to your natural guardian—to Captain Deene, your grandfather, without any further delay than is absolutely necessary."

He turned uneasily away; he could not face her stony gaze, and her deathlike whiteness frightened him.

"Proof! proof!" she cried, at last.

She rose, with clinched hands and burning eyes.

"Proof! And if you have lied to me, beware of my vengeance and his! I will sift this horrible story to its very foundation! I am no longer a simple child; I am a woman who has loved—who loves still!"

"My dear child," he pleaded, "you must not excite yourself. You ask for proof. I should not have known much that I have told you but for the newspapers."

He took up a society journal of that day's date and handed it to her.

"Here is a marked paragraph. Read it," he said. "Further proof than that I cannot offer—I have no wish to offer."

She took the paper, and was surprised that she could hold it steadily.

This is the paragraph she read:

We have to record quite a sensational item in the matrimonial line. The other day a young surgeon, well known to many of the demoiselles who wear short skirts before the footlights, appeared with a special license, together with some confiding country girl, before a Hammersmith parson to be joined in the holy bonds of wedlock. The young lady's friends got wind of the affair, and objected in the nick of time, luckily for her, it having since transpired that the gay Lothario has skipped the country rather than face an injured husband. As the ceremony was stopped in the middle, the would-be bride is placed in a peculiar position—she is neither wife nor widow, though our legal knowledge inclines us to the belief that she is free to love and wed again.

Dora read every line slowly and thoughtfully. How could she disbelieve an announcement like this? She had no knowledge of the power of gold, and the venality of the things called society papers.

Like a flash came back the story of her mother's sorrow, Esther's warning, and the remark of the clerk at the Prince Albert that very morning.

Then came before her Edmund's honest face—Edmund's fearless eyes—and she heard his ringing tones in her ears.

With a sudden movement she cast the paper scornfully at his feet.

"It is false!" she said. "Every word as false as your own wicked tongue! What have you done with my lover—you and the woman who have plotted for this? Answer me, you smooth-tongued, cringing cur!"

She faced him like an avenging Nemesis—like a lioness at bay; then turned, and left the room, and the house.

The astonished viscount was joined in a few moments by Lady Clare, who came from an adjacent apartment, and whose handsome face glowed with half-sated revenge.

"It is over," said the viscount. "She bore it grandly, but affected not to believe. By Jove! she is an earl's daughter! How blood always tells! There is nothing in our way now except Peters, and he shall not play me false again! I can subject his master—he is but clay in my hands. I have discovered his retreat, and he shall return here to die!"

"And my father?" questioned Lady Clare.

The viscount paled, and turned away his head.

"I give him a hundred pounds two days since, and we had some words about his fondness for the bottle. Depend upon it, Clare, he is breaking the bank at Monte Carlo again, and we shall have him here quite soon enough."

"I wonder that he did not say goodby," the girl observed "Much as we are at variance, he has never treated me so before."

"It really is extraordinary," assented Melville. "Now let us talk about ourselves, my dear."

(To be continued.)

DUNCAN
An 'Allenburys' Baby
Hatched from a stamping cash

A Triumph

DUNCAN, the winner of the first prize of £100 in a recent baby competition in which there were over 52,000 entries, was reared on the

'Allenburys'
FOODS FOR INFANTS

These are specially manufactured for Infant Feeding and long experience has proved that they give the best results in all countries and climates.

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NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years, before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E Pinkham's Blood Medicine in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend these medicines to any one who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHEPHERD, 130 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.

Nervousness, irritability, painful times, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. All druggists sell this medicine. C

You can have the new fashionably smooth arrangement for the fluffiest hair

THE newest hair arrangements—whether for long or for bobbed hair—are severely smooth. The hair may be waved, but it must follow closely the outlines of the head. Difficulties of giving this fashionable appearance to unruly hair are easily overcome with Stacomb.

Just a touch of this delicate cream—and your hair will lie just the way you want it. And it will have a lovelier gloss, too. You can get Stacomb at all drug and department stores—in jars or in tubes.

Stacomb
MAKES THE HAIR STAY COMBED

At all Drug and Department Stores.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Sales Agent

Houses Made of Cork the Latest

Houses built of cork with a steel framework are the newest development of the builder's ingenuity.

Two working-men's homes are in course of erection on an exposed site at Bettreshanger, near Deal, for Messrs. Pearson and Dorman Long's colliery. The skeleton is of steel, and the insulation core of the walls is formed of slabs of compressed cork. On the exterior the cork is enclosed in solid concrete to a depth of an inch and a half by a "cement gun," which applies the concrete under pressure.

The cork itself, having been pressed in a mould, will not swell and cannot be burnt. Calculations show that its insulation value saves 25 per cent. in heating costs.

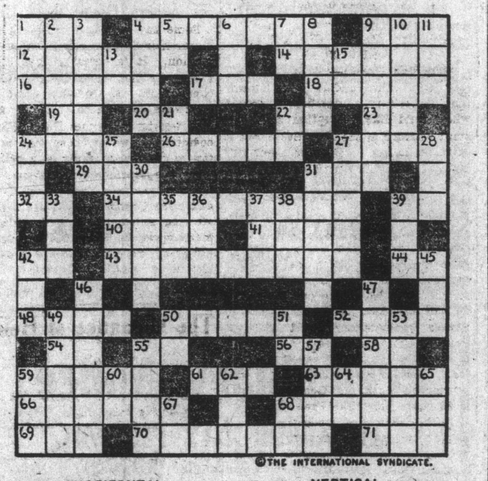
Another advantage of the cork house is that it is sound-proof in comparison with the ordinary brick structure. As it can be built by unskilled labor under skilled direction its cost is low.

NURMI VINDICATED.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish middle distance runner, was vindicated to-day of charges of excessive expense demands made by various athletic bodies following a hearing held before Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Juniper Kidney Pills at ST. JOHN'S—25 doses for 25c.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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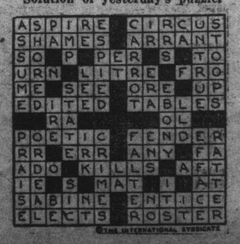
HORIZONTAL

1—Consumed
4—Maternal parent (poss.)
9—Deposit
12—Great war weapon
14—To place or bring near
16—Teacher
17—Compensate
18—To send forth
19—A chemical element (symbol)
20—Suffix to form plural nouns
22—Within
23—Translator (abbr.)
24—A skin disease
26—Combination of all the colors
27—Periods of time
29—Goddess of the dawn (Gr. Myth.)
31—Prefix meaning "bad"
32—Therefore
34—Floral symbol of Mother's Day
39—Above
40—The two-toed sloth of Brazil
41—One of the Great Lakes of U. S. and Can.
42—Otherwise
43—Watchers or guards
44—Interjection
46—The greatest thing in the world
50—Faithful
52—A circular sleeveless cloak
54—Prefix meaning "two; twice"
55—A musical note
56—Concerning
58—Latitude south of the equator (abbr.)
59—Stretched tight
61—Railroad vehicle
63—Flexible stem of the palm
66—To go up
68—To line again
69—A common insect
70—Most beloved
71—To permit

VERTICAL

1—To do, perform
2—Mock
3—To allure
4—Greater in amount
5—Preposition
6—Interjection
7—Egyptian sun-god
8—To turn rapidly
9—Pertaining to the mails
10—Taking of illegal interest
11—Golf term
13—Negative
15—An addition to a letter (abbr.)
21—Point of compass (abbr.)
22—Latin for "that is" (abbr.)
24—Possessive pronoun
25—A word usually followed by "pokus"
27—Natives of Denmark
28—To slip
30—Of sounder mind
31—Defiles
33—Possessive pronoun
35—Went rapidly
36—Used to fasten a bolt
37—A number
38—Anger
39—To employ
42—A nocturnal bird
45—To hasten
46—To show plainly or certainly
47—A troche, lozenge
49—Very corpulent
50—Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
51—Behold
53—A carpenter's tool
55—To keep off
57—To worry
59—A flap or strip
60—Point of compass (abbr.)
62—Atmosphere
64—Man's name (familiar)
65—Profit above cost
67—Prefix meaning "from; down"
68—Right side (abbr.)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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Dependable ten years ago, and five years ago, and more dependable than ever to-day, Dodge Brothers Motor Car simply represents the latest phase in a process of continual betterment.

The first cars Dodge Brothers built established a world-wide reputation. The cars they are building to-day incorporate the accumulated refinements of those ten intervening years.

That important improvements in the comfort and appearance of the car are made from time to time, implies no basic departure from Dodge Brothers traditional policy of PROGRESSIVE rather than SEASONAL development.

The Royal Garage, Agents,

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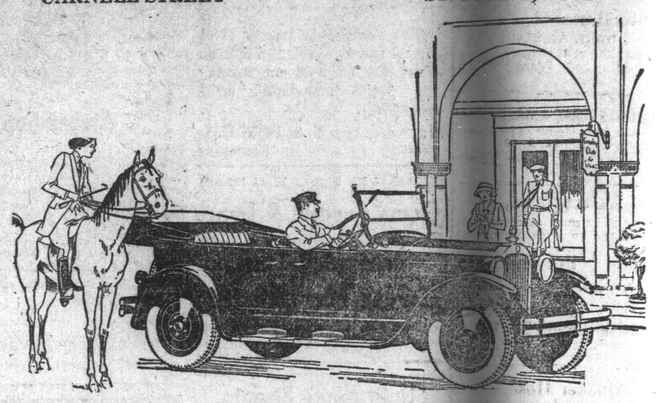

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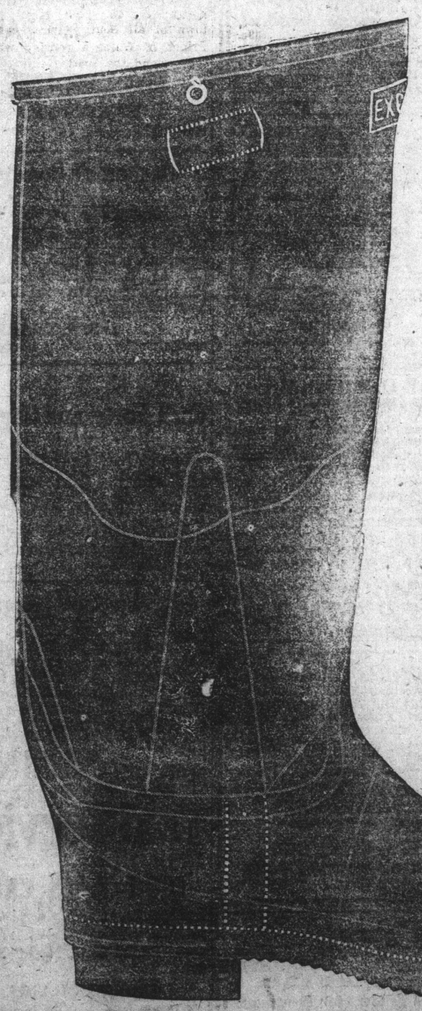

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Double Wear in each Pair.

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EXCEL RUBBER BOOTS do not chafe, wrinkle or crack, being scientifically moulded at the heel and instep to prevent slipping.

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EXCEL RUBBER BOOTS are the only Rubber Boots in Newfoundalnd to-day "Made all in one piece" by a special vacuum process which makes them light in weight, soft and pliable, and are moulded on Foot Form Lasts to conform to the natural shape of the foot.

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