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that the constable's selected men favorable she was to place two sheets mounted guard over the airplane with instructions to let no one approach or touch it, they followed Wilkins to the station. Half of the spectators followed. The others elected to get their fill of seeing the sirplane.

followed. The others elected to get their fill of seeing the airplane.

With great ceremony Wilkins ushered them into the railroad office where his busy superior was working a telegraph wire.

"Wilkins, sit in and send that telegram," ordered the agent. "Bill Ladinov and said the man who wrote it wanted it sent right away."

Promptly Graham asked him the wanted it sent right away."

Promptly Graham asked him the questions about the stranger, which had proved fruitless in the case of the constable and the night operator. Squarely in a clearing.

vate," said Charlton sharply and young Graham turned in surprise. It was the first time that the Government agent ever had addressed him whom he and Graham were beings to the great edification of the urchins to charge the beauty that he worshipped.

"Two!" cried Graham, and Charlton did a war dance on the turf, to the great edification of the urchins to charge the worshipped.

"Two!" cried Graham, and Charlton in experience, so one day I got my chance. My packs looked wonderful. I had my jars, covers, and rubbers

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and his duties on the bench were the people who climb high in their duly chronicled in the city press, although persistent reporters and doubting editors scarcely believed themselves the stories which they published, stories that told nothing of and who play very thoroughly while where the jurist had been for several they are at it. They must! They do where the jurist had been for several days or what he had been doing. The public was led to believe that a message which would explain a sudden call from the city never had been delivered to Mrs. Graham, and that the commotion over the Judge's mysterious absence had been uncalled for.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Con'd.)

"If ye be revenoers, they ain't a gas would include, every on in the mountings," confided the worthy constitution, who had been an interested listener, but so far had taken no part in the conversation. "We are looking for a city parts. Haven't seen any strangers alton, who was read to be seen the far had taken no part in the conversation." We are looking for a city parts. Haven't seen any strangers alterly, have you?"

"Nope, they ain't no strangers been in town for a week," said the constable," "Only a drummer er two who had along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, Wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, Wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man might have dropped off. Hey, wil-rail along about 2 o'clock and yer man baled with the airplane wish bandwish and the provided by the constable, and the convert of them with the rest of the village inhabitants, now convinced that the airplane was haralless, at his level and the convert of the min that his son and a Devarter with a matter of great importance to remain in the limelight as long; as the contable's selected men in the limelight as long; as the contable's selected men mounted guard over the airplane with a matter of great importance to remain in the limelight as long; as indeed the converted that the sealed to be inverted to the close of the converted that the sealed to be interested the commotion over the intended to keep to so him the sity part of the missage would intended to keep the policy with the converted to the converted the converted the said on the wild the care that the converted the converted



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"Thank God for that," said the said the said of the delight of Alfred Graham were being to poky to test every seal, so I let assay in the being the the said and the thing the said the said the said the said that the said that the said the said that the

bers every year. If a rubber seems as good as a good new one, if it returns to its original shape when stretched, if it will not crease when bent double and pinched, if it fits the

Don't "Take a Chance" in Canning neck of the jar snugly, it might be Cold-pack canning is the simplest used the second time. However, I'd edly to the waitress, "Dimme icky make it has a very severe test, bedinky watty, pease'." diestions about the stranger, which had proved fruitless in the case of the constable and the night operator. Charlton was edging toward the table where Wilkins was ticking out the message. Over his shoulder the Government man managed to read the pencil-written words and he was scarcely able to repress a start as their import told him that they had found the right Cove.

For the telegram was addressed to Judge Graham's wife and it told her the would be home in a few days and that she should not worry. And the would be home in a few days and that she should not worry. And the should not worry and should not worry and should not worry. And the should not worry and should not worry and should not worry and should not worry and should not worry. And the should not worry and should not worr

tables of the highest grade, since we can just about follow the "from the

be used, but I've found the glass most practical because they may be used over and over again. Since I inherit-in the state of the stat over and over again. Since I inherit definition of many of my jars, my collection isn't uniform, but each container has to pass a rigid test before I allow it have its pack. I find it best to have its pack. I find it best to have the containers tested out and standing in cool water on the stove ready to heat before I take the vegetables from the garden.

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The jars should be free from cracks and uneven edges. I am especially careful about the rim upon which the rubber fits, since a small projection may cut the rubber and cause an imperfect seal. The covers, whatever the type, must fit perfectly. A good rubber is an economy. I buy new rubbers every year. If a rubber seake, new ideas, sharpened powers, fresh strength and inserted the strength and inserted the

Vogel and Judge Graham had come to ed by a better song. Woman has accomplished marvels but we all know that her marvels would have been more marvellous yet if she had given

CHAPTER XV.

Breakey sells them; UserBreakey sells her work the benefit of deliberate va-

Judge Graham's return to his home cations! It is almost the rule that and who play very thoroughly while they are at it. They must! They do it for the job's sake. If they did not,

the job would go stale on their hands.

They tell us that when a woman will, "she will, you may depend on it" and that "when she won't, she won't and there's an end on it." Thousands of glorious women have said "I won't" when it comes to considering such a "foolishness" as a vacation of any kind. Perhaps they would change their minds if they could clearly see that their "job," whether it be farming or mothering or cooking or sew ing or mere housekeeping, absolutely needs that they get away from it in order that it may continue to be done in the best possible way. Business women, such as stenographers, clerks in shops and offices, dressmakers, teachers, editors, writers, artists, have all pretty well learned the value of the vacating process and go at it more or less systematically. The woman on the job at home has not yet learned it as thoroughly as she should. Summer days are good days for a first lesson in vacating! Let's all go!

Malnutrition.

Malnutrition, says an expert, is adenoids and bad tonsils; lack of home having the fatigue posture, that is, shoulder blades, lines under the eyes, falls toward the light, a projection. and badly warped nerves. The cure is five meals per day, with plenty of milk and cereals, an afternoon rest, and no extra work, such as music lessons or chores after school. In bad cases, school itself should be dropped until the child is built up physically. The child one year behind in weight is also a year behind in its mental development.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"Billy Youngdad's baby is beginning to talk now," said one of his bachelor friends to another.

"Why, has he been boring you with stories about it?"

"No, but I sat near him at lunch today, and I heard him say absent-mind-

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Leaves that for Ma to do-Says he hasn't quite forgot. When he was little, too. My mother's just the sweetest

A fellow ever had: I love her most—but here's a tip To MY OLD DAD!

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Shadows and Solids.

Few persons realize how much shadows help us to judge the form of Mainutrition, says an expert, is solid objects and how much we decaused by physical defects, such as solid objects and how much we depend upon them. In looking at protocontrol, and faulty health habits. She described the malnourished child as whether what we see is a hill or a drooping shoulders, with prominent the light, the eye sees a hole; if it hole. If the shadow falls away from But the eye is easily fooled. Showing a picture of the moon in which the light comes from the left immediately after showing a number of pictures in which it comes from the right will change a crater into a mountain peak even to the experienced eye; a new example, perhaps, of that famous woodchuck hole that stuck out eighteen inches when the frost went out

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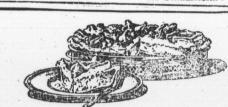


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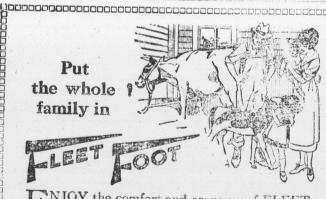
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