M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French detectives, reads from his father's diary a tale of crime and its detection in long-ago Virginia. The story was that of the will of

MARSHALL, which has strangely dis-appeared. The writer of the diary recounts how his father and the LEWIS, were suspicious of

MR. GOSFORD, the Englishman wi had exerted such a strange influence over the deceased Marshall. Gosford claiming that money was left to him in the stolen will, charged Marshall's son with the theft.

Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER II. "AND now, sir," continued the Englishman, turning to my trusted by father, "we will inquire into the theft him. My for this testament."

violation of justice—a violation of something behind the law that makes an act a crime. I think," he went on, "that God must take a broader view than Mr. Blackstone and Lord Coke. I have seen a murder in the law that was, in fact, only a kind of awful accident, and the remainder turned over to Mr. Gosford. But this will gives fact, only a kind of awful accident, and the remainder turned over to Mr. Gosford, and leaves me nothing." I have seen your catalogue of crimes nothing."

Then he seemed to remember that ceeding here.' the Englishman was present.

"And now, Mr. Gosford," he said,
"will you kindly ask young Marshall to
come in here?"

"And now, Mr. Gosford," he said,
"directed the estate of Peyton Marshall
to be sold, the sum of fifty thousand

The man would have refused, with some rejoinder, but my father was looking at him, and he could not find the courage to resist my father's will. He got up and went out, and presently returned followed by the lad and Gaeki. The old country doctor sat down by the door, his leather case of bottles by the chair, his cloak still fastened under his chin. Gosford went back to the table and sat down with his writing materials to keep notes. The boy stood lad. His face was grave, but when he

good deal of experience in the examina tion of the devil's work." He pause and indicated the violated room. "I is often excellently done. His disciples often taxed to trace out the evil design in it and to stamp it as a false piece set into the natural sequence of

He paused again, and his big shoulders blotted out the window. "Every natural event," he continued. able events that precede and follow It has so many serrated points of con tact with other events that the human wind is not able to fit a false event so that no trace of the joinder with appear. The most skilled workmen in pear. The most skilled workmen in the devil's shop are only able to give their false piece a blurred joinder."

"But there will be no remainder." He stopped and turned to the row of

hogany drawers beside him.
'Now, my boy," he said, "can you tell me why the one who ransacked this room, in opening and tumbing the con-tents of all the drawers about, did not open the two at the bottom of the row "Because there was nothing in them

of value, sir," replied the lad.
"What is in them?" said my father. father, when I was in Paris-nothing

The boy went suddenly white.

"Precisely," said my father. "You alone knew it, and when you under-

## took to give this library the appear **OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR**

St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame. Or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you take the was to leave me twenty thousand dollars. That was his plan. Thirty thousand dollars should be set aside for Mr. Gosford, and the remainder turned over to me."

"That would be thirty thousand dollars to Mr. Gosford, instead of fifty," said my father.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy; "that is the way my fether said he would write.

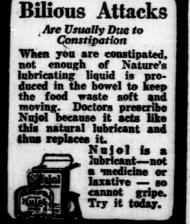
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clously endowed your imaginary robb-vith the thing you know yoursef. Whearch for loot in drawers that con-ained only old letters? So your imaginary robber reasoned, knowing wheyou knew. But a real robber, having such knowledge words and proper than the such knowledge words. o such knowledge, would have rat acked them, lest he miss the things acked them, lest he miss the things alue that he searched for."

He paused, his eyes on the lad, h

"Where is the will?" he said. The white in the boy's face change o scarlet. He looked a moment above im in a sort of terror; then he lifte

ils head and put back his shoulders to crossed the room to a bookcase, tool flown a volume, opened it, and brough out a sheet of folder foolscap. He stook many faced my faced ip and faced my father and the mei about the room "This man," he said, indicating Gos-"has no right to take all my fathe nad. He persuaded my father and waterusted by him. But I did not trus

father, "we will inquire into the theft of this testament."

But my father did not appear to notice Mr. Gosford. He seemed perplexed and in some concern.

"Lewis," he said, "what is your definition of a crime?"

"Rut" My father saw this plan in a light that I did not see it, but I did not oppose him. If he wished to use his fortune to help our country in the thing which he thought he foresaw thing which he thought he foresaw this plan in a light that I did not trus a light that I did not trus a light that I did not trus a light that I did not see it, but I did not trus a light that I did not see it, but I did "But," he cried, "somebody deceived me, and I will not believe that it was the lawyer.

"I do not accept your definition," said thing. I had not the health to fight thing father. "It is, rather, I think, a for our country when the time came, to late the said, and as he had no other son, thing he had no other son,

gone about by feeble men with no in- Then he came forward and put the tent except an adjustment of their paper in my father's hand. There rights. Their crimes, Lewis, were merely errors of their impractical judg- of Mr. Gosford. "I think there will be a criminal pro-



MY FATHER HANDED THE PAPER stans, and, if so, whether he shall TO LEWIS, WHO UNFOLDED AND

remainder to the son.

"But there will be no remainder, cried young Marshall. "My father" estate is worth precisely that sum. He valued it very carefully, item by item, and that is exactly the amount it came

"Nevertheless," said Lewis, "the will reads that way. It is in legal form, written in Marshall's hand, and signed with his signature, and sealed. Will you examine it, gentlemen? There can be

the structure of each word, while Mr. Gosford sat back comfortably in his chair like one elevated to a victory. "It is in Marshall's hand and signa ture," said my father, and old Gaeki nodded, wrinkling his face under his

shaggy eyebrows. He went away, still wagging his grizzled head, wrote a memorandum on an envelope from his pocket, and sat down in his chair.

My father turned now to young

STIFFNESS AWAY "My boy," he said, "why do you say that someone has deceived you?" "Because, sir," replied the lad, "my father was to leave me twenty thou-

little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skiin.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy; "that is the way my father said he would write his will. But it was not written that way. It is fifty thousand dollars to Mr. Gosford, and the remainder to me. It it were thirty thousand dollars from the skiin. estate; but giving Mr. Gosford fifty thousand dollars leaves me nothing." "And so you adventured on a little

The boy stood very straight and white. "I do not understand this thing," he said, "but I do not believe that my father would deceive me in this. He have been a disappointment to him but my father was a gentleman." His voice went up strong and clear. "And I refuse to believe that he would tell

me one thing and do another."
One could not fail to be impressed, or to believe that the boy spoke the

truth. "We are sorry," said Lewis, "but the will is valid and we cannot go behind My father walked about the room, his face in reflection. Gosford sat at his ease, transcribing a note on his port-folio. Old Gaeki had gone back to his folio. Old Gaeki had gone back to his chair and to his little case of bottles; he got them up on his knees, as though he would be diverted by fingering the tools of his profession. Lewis was in plain distress, for he held the haw and its disposition to be inviolable; the boy stood with a fine defiance, ennobled by the trust in his father's honor. One

ne knew that Gosford was writing down the evidence. The concluding installment of "The Fortune Teller" will be published in our

could not take his strategem for a

criminal act; he was only a child for all his twenty years of life. And yet Lewis saw the elements of crime, and

#### **AWARD NURSES' DIPLOMAS** AT STRATFORD HOSPITAL

Stratford, Dec. 6.-Six young ladies received diplomas and medals at the annual graduation exercises of the Stratford General Hospital tonight, The affair was held in the armories, H. W. Stevely presiding. The gold medal for general proficiency was won by Miss M. A. Webb, being pre-sented by Mayor Gregory. The grad-uates were: Aillie I. Mickle, Mar-garet I. Green, Meryl A. Webb, Lydia Moore, and Lilliam E. Bilger: A splendid musical program was given.



THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE SCIENTIFIC MEMBERS OF THE ECLIPSE EXPEDITION TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA. It was taken in the rear of Parliament House, Western Australia, where the members were guests at a luncheon. Front row, from left to right: Miss E. H. Chant, Toronto; Mrs. C. E. Adams, C. E. Adams, New Zealand; Mrs. W. W. Campbell, W. W. Campbell, California; Mrs. C. A. Chant, C. A. Chant, Toronto; A. D. Ross, Perth, Australia; R. K. Young, Victoria, B. C. Standing, from left to right: G. O. Maxwell, England; Lieut. C. Quick, Melbourne; J. Hargraves, England; J. B. Hoskings, Melbourne; R. J. Trumpler, California; J. Dwier, C. Nossiter, V. J. Matthews, C. Yeates, all of Australia; G. H.

**OUTLINE OF HISTORY** 

ing greatness of the Persians, caused Croesus to cease from the mourning, and led him to a care of cutting short the power of the Persians if by any growth and before they should have

ecome great."

He then made trial of the various

"To the Lydians who were to carry these gifts to the temples Croesus gave charge that they should ask the oracles this question whether Croesus should march against the Persians, and, if so, whether he should join with himself any army of men as his friends. And when the Lydians had arrived at the places to which they had been sent and had dedicated the votive offerings, they inquired of the oracles and said: 'Croesus, king of the Lydians and of other nations, true oracles among men, presents to ou gifts such as your revelations de serve, and asks you again now whe ther he shall march against the Perjoin with himself any army of men as

The Answer of the Oracles. "They inquired thus, and the answers of both the oracles agreed in one, declaring to Croesus that if he should march against the Persians he should destroy a great empire. . So when the answers were brought back and Croesus heard them, he was delighted with the oracles, and expecting that he would certainly de-stroy the kingdom of Cyrus, he sent again to Pytho, and presented to the men of Delphi, having ascertained the number of them, two staters of which Crossus retreated. front seats at the games, with this privilege also for all time that any one of them who wished should be

from all payments, and the right to a front seats at the games, with this privilege also for all time that any one of them who wished should be allowed to become a citizen of Delphi."

So Croesus made a defensive alliance both with the Lacedemonians and the Egyptians. And Herodotus continues, "while Croesus was preparing to march against the Persians, one of the Lydians, who even before this time was thought to be a wise man, but in consequence of this opinion got a very great name for wisdom among the Lydians, advised Croesus as follows: 'O king, thou art preparing to march against men who wear breeches of leather, and the rest of their clothing is of leather also; and they eat food not such as they desire, but such as they can obtain, dwelling in a land which is rugged; and, moreover, they make no use of wine but drink water; and no all who might come in their way.

BUT one monarch in the world was alive to the threat of the new other good thing. On the one hand, if thou shalt overcome them, what will thou take away from them, see hirs of here. Says Herodotus ehere. Says Herodotus "For two years, then, Croesus remained quiet in great mourning because he was deprived of his son; overthrowing of the rule of the son of Cyaxares by Cyrus and the grown of Cyaxares by Cyrus and the grown of Cyaxares by Cyrus and the grown of the many against the Lyd
The horse has a fear of the came! and cannot endure either to see his silent, and three times he uttered the son chart to see his sade the interpreters ask Croesus who was this person on whom he called: and the horse has a fear of the came! Solon. Hearing this, Cyrus and lived in Babylon. When the trick had been devised, in order that the cavalry of other hand, if thou shalt be overcome other hand, if thou shalt be overcome of the hard. And the horse has a fear of the came! Solon. Hearing this, Cyrus had been devised, in order that the cavalry of other than the trick had been devised, in order that the cavalry of other hand, if thou shalt be overcome other hand, if thou shalt be overcome of the hard. And the committee the had been devised, in order that the cavalry of other hand, if thou shalt be overcome of the use sees; that very force wherewith the Lydian king they have nothing? And on the croesus mean and asked. And Croesus for a time, it is said, kept silence when he was asked his, but afterward, being pressed, he said, 'One whom more than much wealth I should have desired the town. He entered the town. He are the hards of the said and cannot endure either to see his made the interpreters ask Croesus who was this person on whom he called: and they came near and asked. And Croesus for a time, it is said, kept silence when he was asked. And Croesus for a time, it is said, kept silence when he was asked his, but afterward, being pressed, he said, 'One whom more than much wealth I should have desired the town. He entered the town. do not put it into the minds of the Persians to march against the Lyd-

ians.' Thus he spoke not persuading Croesus; for it is true indeed that the Persians before they subdued the Lydians had no luxury nor any good thing." Croesus and Cyrus fought an inbattle at Pteria, from

Problems In History.

DO YOU KNOW-In what historic battle in Egypt Greek mercenaries, or "soldiers of fortune," fought on both sides

DO YOU KNOW-What conquering king went mad in Egypt and remained there a considerable time opening and examining ancient tombs? DO YOU KNOW-

What people of the ancient near eastern world, con-temporaries of the Persian Conqueror Darius, alone avoided paying him tribute? DO YOU KNOW-

By use of what modern military manoeuvre Darius' vast army crossed the Bos-phorus 500 years before the phorus 500 yea Christian era?

line of History."

"What is in them?" said my father.

"Only old letters, sir, written to my ather, when I was in Parls—nothing lse."

"And who would know that?" said my father's arm, his eyes searching the consulting the oracle and freedom my father's arm, his eyes searching the consulting the grade and freedom from all payments, and the right to the consulting the grade with the grade with the grade with long spears.

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Electric Range

but Croesus himself they were not of the saying of Solon, how he had said to slay, not even if he should with divine inspiration that no one of make resistance when he was being the living might be called happy. And make resistance when he was being the average that thought came into his mind and he set the camels opposite the they say that he sighed deeply and horsemen for this reason—because the horse has a fear of the camel silent, and three times he uttered the

In fourteen days Sardis was stormed and Croesus taken prisoner. "So the Persians having taken him brought him into the presence of Cyrus; and he piled up a great pyre and caused Croesus to go un upon it bound in fetters, and along with him twice seven sons of Lydians, whether it was that he meant to dedicate this offering as first-fruits of his victory to some god, or whether he desired to fulfill a vow, or else had heard that Croesus was a god-fearing man,

Croesus was a god-fearing man, and so caused him to go up on the pyre because he wished to know if any one of the divine powers would save him, so that he should not be burned alive. He they say that the pyre was lighted and the edges of it round about were burnand so caused him to go up on the ing. Then they say that Cyrus, hearing from the interpreters what Croesus had said, changed his purpose and consave him, so that he should not be sidered that he himself also was but burned alive. He, they say, did a man, and that he was delivering anthis; but to Croesus as he stood other man, who had been not inferior is; but to Croesus as he stood on the pyre there came, although to himself in felicity, alive to the fre; was in such evil case, a memory

and reflected that there was nothing of that which men possessed which was secure; therefore, they say, he ordered them to extinguish as quickly as possible the fire that was burning, and to bring down Coresus and those who were with him from the pyre; and they, using endeavors, were not able now to get the mastery of the flames. Saved by a Miracle. "Then it is related by the Lydians that Croesus, having learned how Cyrus had changed his mind, and seeing tha

everyone was trying to put out the fire but that they were no longer able to check it, cried aloud, entreating Apollo that if any gift had ever been given by him which was acceptable to the god. he would come to his aid and rescue him from the evil which was now upon him So he with tears entreated the god, and

"Then Cyrus, having perceived that Croesus was a lover of the gods and a good man, caused him to be brought down from the pyre and asked him as down from the pyre and asked him as follows: 'Croesus, tell me who of all men was it who persuaded thee to march upon my land and so to become an enemy to me instead of a friend?' And he said: 'O king, I did this to thy felicity and to my own misfortune, and the causer of this was the god of the Hellenes, who incited me to march with as to choose of his own will war rather their fathers, but in war the fathers when this thought came into his mind bury their sons. But it was pleasing, I they say that he sighed deeply and suppose, to the divine powers that these and suppose, to the divine powers that these long things should come to pass."

at \$22,600, stocks worth \$1,071, insurance of \$1,138, eash in bank, \$6,176, and \$250 other personal estate In his will, executed at Leek, Stafford, England, on January 11, 1908, he bequeathed the entire estate to his wife, Mrs. Florence B. Niven of To-

RADA

STALE

# ENTENTE DEMANDS

Present Plan To Prevent Any One Power Gaining Complete Control.

PROPOSE COMMISSION

Tchitcherin Ridicules Prophesying Resumption of International Rivalries.

Lausanne, Dec. 6 .- The Near East suddenly, they say, after clear sky and conference today received from the calm weather, clouds gathered and a entente nations a definite project for storm burst, and it rained with a very the future control of the Dardanelles violent shower, and the pyre was ex- and the Bosphorus. The Russian plan for the exclusion of all but Turkish warships from the straits received a bad blow by the allied proposals.

Ambassador Child, United States representative, adopted the broad standpoint that the very interests of the countries bordering on the Black Sea made it imperative to keep the straits open. The entente nations presented a comprehensive plan for restricted opening of the straits which was designed to prevent any one body from acquiring mastery there; they suggested demilitarization of the entire straits territorial zone and proservance of the freedom of the straits. George Tchitcherin, the Russian Soviet foreign minister, ridiculed the allied proposals, saying it meant resumption of the international rivalries, but Ismet Pasha, for Turkey, informed the Associated Press that he considered the entente pro-positions suitable basis for further

The plan for the demilitarization of the straits territorial zone pro-hibits fortifications on either side of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus peninsula, which was the scene of the great British-Turkish battle in the world war, and takes in the islands ESTATE WORTH \$31,435 of the Sea of Marmora and the group Toronto, Dec. 7.—An estate valued at the entrance of the Dardanelles.

discussions, which will be resumed

# TRAN

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90c Parmint ... 75c
50c Horlick's Food ... 79c
\$2.25 Kepler's Malt and Cod

Tonic Wines \$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron..

Wampole's Goods Col Liver Oil Comp. . . . . \$1.00 Milk Magnesia . . . . . 25c, 50c Magne-Lax., 20-ez. bottle, \$1.00

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Just Arrived A shipment of Vantine's Incense Burners, new designs; also in-cense in cubes and powder. All prices. A nice Christmas gift.

Special Writing Paper and Envelopes, in boxes, 35c to 50c value....29c

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Rubber Goods \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles.... 98c (Guaranteed.)

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Goods Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Manicure Pieces, Buffers, Jewel Boxes, etc., for Christmas Gifts.

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Hudnut's Safrana, Seely's Perfumes, Colgate's Perfumes, Coty's Perfumes, Djerkiss Perfumes, in fancy bottles, from ..... 25c up Also Toilet Waters.

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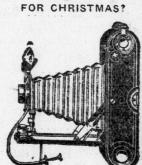
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