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for the submission and consideration of reports and election of officers and transaction of other business as may be required.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., respectively.

In the Evening a Public Meeting will be held, to be addressed by prominent

W. B. MacCOY, Hon. Secretary.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23rd, 1913.

## HOW ENGINEERS IN WILDS

MAKE LIFE ENDURABLE. An Object Lesson In Rapid Civiliza-tion Is to Be Found In the Work of the Divisional Engineerin Staff of the G.T.P. In the Yellow

The engineer who foreruns the bands of steel that carry divilisation on their backs accepts the loneliness of the wilderness as part of his day's work. He accepts it, but alters it immediately. He controls conditions, bends them to his whims, considers them but tools for his enjoyment, and emerges to the glare of "the front" with every vein pulsary general cell sittle instances.

consider the more of the glare of "the front" with every vein pulsing, every cell alive, just as ready to plunge into the galety offered him as he was to manufacture his own pleasures away back there, where only mountain goats and gristlies were neighbors, says W. Lacy Amy in The Saturday Globe.

When the divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific selected as his camping ground the comparatively level valley at the confinence of the Athabaska and Miette Rivers, in the Yellowhead Pass, steel was still two years back towards Bdmonton. Two years of uncertain mountain weather faced him—two winters of dreary imprisonment. And with him a score of assistants, clerks, axemen and cooks stared into banishment from friends, irregular mails, uncertain supplies, certain dangers—stared and stayed. They were willing to trust to themselves. The camp, a dozen shacks of varying size and design, housing respectively the divisional engineer and his family, the chief clerks, the junior clerks, the cooking and eating conveniences, and the axemen, besides the instruments and supplies, was built with a long stay in view. Water, the first necessity, was piped from an improved lake up an adjacent mountain, a convenience that was ready at hand when the new town of Fitshugh was later established as a divisional point on the new railway.

established as a divisional point on the new railway.

In the shack of the chief clerks the fittings, were good enough for town quarters. Eastern rugs covered the floors of hewed logs; builders' paper concealed the walls and supplied foundation for a quiet shade of ingrain. From a moulding of natural boughs hung home-frametic the contract of the co ed pictures. In one corner of the living room the most expensive phonograph reflected the glare of the huge centre lamp and livened the

phonograph reflected the glare of the huge centre lamp and livened the spare moments.

Last winter galety reveiled in the Fitzhugh valley. Steel had passed the camp seventy miles, but still every inch of grade was controlled from the little group of shacks that had become so comfortable. Winter in the Pass had usually been a period of silence and moodiness, a straining of the eyes towards the coming spring. But last winter saw a change. The tennis court was banked about the edge and flooded, and there they had a rink that froze so solid that only summer sun could dislodge it. Everyone in camp sent to Edmonton for skates, including the three or four women and all the children. Even hockey teams were organized and a schedule played.

The birthday of the divisional engineer was made an excuse for a masquerade and banquet. The banquet came off all right on time, but a blizzard disturbed the masquerade scheme. However, as there were no handbills to print, no one to disappoint, it was duly run off on the following night.

It was such a success that ambittons soared. A masquerade carnival of the whole country was arranged.

By this time there were a few

ranged.

By this time there were a few score of people in the mountain divisional centre, Fitzhugh, although only a family or two were eligible for an engineer's entertainment; and seventy miles—only seventy miles—further through the Pass at Mile 53, B.C., the head construction sevents are of the contractors lived camp, some of the contractors lived with their families. A draughtsman drew the invitations, and blue prints tures of skaters and local scenery. And on the momentous night three maskers came all the way from Ed-monton, eight from Fitzhugh, and a dozen from Mile 53, making forty

n the ice. That carnival was unique. There That carnival was unique. There were clowns, nurses, suffragettes, a toreador, and several fancy female impersonations; and every costume had to be made in camp. The toreador sent to Edmonton for three colors of velvet, white silk hose, and a wooden sword; and the rest stole, begged, or borrowed, with a feverish desire to excel. The boys of the Fitshugh camp will look back to that night as the big one of their lives.

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And Mile 53 returned the compliment by building a hall on purpose for a big dance of thirty couples, every eligible man and woman in the mountains.

Five miles from the head campmost of it towards the clouds—lies a beautiful lake light against the beetling side of Pyramid Mountain. In the middle of it lies a small island that will some day be overrun with tourists thinking only of the living memeri. But I can see on that island a little tent stocked with canned provisions, a fishing rod or two and lots of tackle, and a couple of pots and pans. Tied to the centre pole is a bundle of blankets beyond the reach of inquisitive mountain animals, and in the corners are beds of spruce boughs. Outside, drawn up from the water, are a cance and a boat which had been carried up that awful mountain trailiby five engineers; and before the tent is a small clearing with a heap of blackened ashes in its centre, and a shelter of boughs at its back. I'll always remember that picture.

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he picture in a distant city hung, And to the hearts of gazers constantly

One gazed, thro' mem'ry's mists, at Soot hills,
And seemed to see a cottage in the gien,
The heather blooming brace and rippling r
And "mother" sitting as she used—to spin

s in a dream she saw the s

Her thoughts bridged backward o'er the year of sin, O'er years of loneliness, o'er years of pain, the heard once more her mother's gentle voic And heard the whirring busy wheel again,

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OHAPTER 4—(Contained).

The secretary was barely seated at our deak when the violent opening of the door startled her, and as she looked up a cheery voice cried out:

"Helfo, dail?"

At the same moment a young man entered with an air of care free assurance. His face radiant. But as his glance went to the empty armehair at the deak he halted abruptly, and his expression changed to one of disappointment.

"Why, Mr. Dick?" Surah gasped.
"Hello, Sadie," came the genial salutation. The young man advanced and shook hands with her warmly. "I'm home again, Where's dad?"

Even us he asked the question the suick sobering of his face bore witness to his disappointment over not eading his father in the office. And in the patent chagrin under which the

an the patent chargin under which the son new fallored was to be found a certain induction of character not to be the seally loved his father. The death of the mother years before had left him without other opportunity for affection in the home, since he had neither brother nor slater. In that simple and sincere regard which he bore for his father, the boy revealed a heart ready for love, willing to give of itself its best for the one beloved. Beyond that as yet there was liftle to be said of him with exactness. He was a spoiled child of fortune, if you wish to inve it so. Certainly, he was only a drone in the world's lifter. Thus fur he had enjoyed the good Thus fur he had enjoyed the good things of life without ever doing aught to deserve them by contributing in return, save by his smiles and his genial air of huppiness.

In the twenty three years of his life every gift that mones could lavish had

every gift that mones could lavish had been his. If the sum total of benefit was small, at least there remained the consoling fact that the harm was even less. Luxury had not sapped the strength of him. He had not grown victous, as have so many of his fellows among the sons of the rich.

Sarah explained that Mr. Gilder had been called to the court of general sessions by the index.

ions by the judge;
"But what is dad doing in court?"
Surab explained the matter with i ual conciseness:
One of the girls was arrested

"Nowadays," Demarest shot out, "we don't call them courts of justice; we call them courts of law."
"Anyway," Gilder declared, becoming genial again, "it's out of our hands. There's nothing we can do now."
"Why, as to that," the lawyer replied, with a hate of hestration, "a un not so sure. You see, the fact of the matter is that, though I helped to prosecute the case, I am not a little bit proud of the verdict. I am not sure that Mary Turner is guilty—far from The ludge sent for Mr. Gilder to come down this morning and have a talk with him about the sentence."

There was no less culting of the expression of certainty on the young man's face. He loved his father, and to treated where he loved. e trusted where he loved.
"It will be all right," he declared enri la as hig as a harrel. He'll ge

that Mary Turner is guilty—far froi it, in fact! Anyhow, the girl wants t see you, and I wish to urge you t grant her an interview." Then of a sudden Dick gave a vic lent start. He leaned toward the security's desk and spoke with a new "What's the use?" Gilder stormed "I can't have her crying all over the office and begging for mercy," he protested truculently. But a note of fear estary a tess and spots with a new seriousness of manner: f "Sadle, have you any money? I'm broke. My taxi has been waiting out-side all this time."
"Why, yes," the secretary said cheerlay under the petulance Demarest's answer was given with

Dick eagerly seized the banknote of girl doesn't beg for mercy. In fact, that's the whole point of the matter. She demands justice—strange as that may seem in a court of law—and nothing else. The truth is, she's a very unusual girl, a long way beyond the ordinary salesgirl, both in brains and in education."

"The less reason, then, for her being a thief," Gilder grumbled in his heavlest roles. Otherwise this wouldn't be enough for the fare." And he darted out of the

Only Three Years.

HEN at last the owner of the store entered the office face shows "What did they do with the Turner girl?' his secretary inquired in an elaborately casual manner. Gilder did not look up from the hear

of papers, but answered rather harst he went on, "I don't see why Judge Lawlor bothered me about the matter He is the one to impose sentence, not i. I am hours behind with my work you didn't wait. Why, that poor girl

Edward Ollder was a hig man phys ically, pisinly the possessor of that abundant vital energy which is a prime requisite for achievement in the order-ing of modern business concerns. Force was indeed the dominant qual-ity of the man. His tall figure was proportionately broad, and he was heavily fleshed. In fact the body was too ponderous. Perhaps, in that characteristic might be found a clew to the chief fault in his nature. For he perhaps perhaps the proportionally and prethe chief fault in his nature. For he was ponderous, spiritually and mentally, as well as materially. The fact was displayed suggestively in the face, which was too heary with the prominent jowls and aggressive chin and rather bulbous nose. But there was nothing flabby anywhere.

It was with his accustomed blandness of manner that he presently acknowledged the greeting of George Demarest, the chief of the legal state that looked after the firm's affairs.

"Well, Demarest?" he inquired.

"Judge Lawlor gave her three years," Demarest replied gravely. It was

Demarest replied gravely. It was plain from his manner that he did not altogether approve. "Good!" Glider exclaimed. "Take

"Good" Gilder excisimed. "Take this, Sarah." And he continued, as the girl opened her notabook and poised the pencil. "Be sure to have Smithson post a copy of it conspicuously in all the girls' dressing rooms and in the rending rooms and in the hunchrooms and in the hunchrooms and in the sessenbly room." He cleared his throat, estentificative and proceeded to the dictation of the notice: "Mary Turner, formetly employed in his store, was today sentenced to prism for these years, having been conficted for the theft of goods valued at wer \$400. The management wishes gain to draw attention on the part of the employees to the fact that honesty a laways the best policy. Got that?"

"Take it to Smithson," Gilder continued, "and tell bim to post it at

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#### and thrust it toward the waiting law yer, who, however, shook his head is refusal and continued to move about the room rather restlessly. "Three years—three years! That ought to be a warning to the rest of the girls." Officer looked toward Demarest for acquiescence. "Most unusual case, in my estimation," Demark replied. "You see, the girl keeps on declaring her innocence That, of course, is common enough in a way. But here it's different. The point is somehow she makes her protestations more convincing than they means for a girl to be settenced to prison for something she hadn't done. Somehow, Gilder, the way she talked had its effect on everybody in the court-room. I know! It's my business to understand things like that. And what she said rang true. What she said and the way she said it take brains and might be speaking the truth." There was a little pause, while the lawyer moved back and forth nervously; then he added. "I believe Lawlor would have oint is somehow she makes her pro-estations more convincing than they usually do. They sing true, as it seems

spended sentence if it hadn't been or your talk with him." to me."

"The stolen goods were found in hel locker," Gilder declared in a tone of finality. "Some of them, I have been given to understand, were actually it the pocket of her coat."

"Well," the attorney said, with a smalle, "that sort of thing makes good. "I simply did my duty." Glider said.
You are aware that I did not seek
my consultation with Judge Lawlor.
The sent for me and asked me what I hought about the case-whether I thought it would be right to let the girl smile, "that sort of thing makes goo enough circumstantial evidence, and without circumstantial evidence there circumstantial evidence alone is never quite safe as proof of guilt. Natural rest, although it seems to be getting owndays so that anybody is likely to eny it." Then the fretful, half alarm-d note sounded in his voice again as e-continued, "I cap't understand why ly she says some one else must have put the stolen goods there. That is quite within the measure of possibili

urd to think about."
"In similar cases," the lawyer answered, "those actually guilty of the thefts have thus sought to throw suspleton on the innocent in order to avoid it on themselves when the pursuit got too hot on their trail. Some girl wants to confess. Well, it's the first sign of decent feeling she's shown.
I suppose it ought to be encouraged.
Probably there have been others mixed

What she said rang true."

times, too, such evidence has been manufactured merely to satisfy a spite against the one unjustly accused." "A court of justice has decreed her

rulity."
"Nowadays," Demarest shot out, "we

made a fine speech?"
"Pooh, pooh!" came the querulous objection. "She seems to have hypnotized you." Then, as a new thought came

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"Perhaps," Demarest admitted. "At least it can do no harm if you see her.
I thought you would be willing, so I spoke to the district attorney, and he has given orders to bring her here for a few minutes on the way to the Grand Central station. They're taking her up to Burnsing, you know. I wish, Gild-er, you would have a little talk with her." The lawyer abruptly went out of the office, leaving the owner of the fore funding.

"Hello, dad!" "Hello, dad" Gilder sprang to his feet, his face suddenly grown younger, radiant.
"Dick!" The big voice was softened to exquisite tenderness.
As the eyes of the two met the boy rushed forward, and in the next moment the hands of father and son clasped firmly. Presently Gilder spoke, with an effort toward harshness in his voice to mask how much he was shakroice to mask how much he was shak-

en. But the tones rang more kindly than any he had used for many a day, tremulous with affection. "What brought you back?" he de-"Why, I just wanted to come back way, I just wanted to come back home," he said lightly, "And, for the love of heaven, give Sadie \$5. I borrowed it from her to pay the taxi. You see, dad, 'im hroke," (To be Continued).

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"And perhaps the less reason for believing her to be a thief," the lawyer
retorted suavely. He paused for a
moment, then went on. There was a
tone of sincere determination in his
voice. "Just before the judge imposed
sentence he asked her if she had anything to say. You know, it's just a
usual form—a thing that rarely means
much of anything. But this case was much of anything. But this case was different, let me tell you. She sup-prised us all by answering at once that she had. It's really a pity, Gilder, that

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Annapolis on Monday's)
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"Not a word," the lawyer replied gravely. "She merely told us how her father died when she was sixteen years old. She was compelled after that to earn her own living. Then she told how she had worked for you for five years steadily without there ever be

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