THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

The next morning Joan, who had ept her own counsel overnight, stonished Emmie by donning her best

dress, a neat and alluring little cos tume of pale blue muslin, which she ad not yet worn. rags on the office, dear?" exclaimed 'I'm not going to the office," re

plied Joan, with a musical little you like Emmie. I've better things to do today, and I'm going to do "What!" gasped Emmie. "Joan!

What am I to tell Miss Puttock,

Anything you please dear." "Why, she'll sack you!" cried Em-ie, "as sure as eggs are eggs." Joan turned to her friend, with

"Then let her," said Joan. "Slie has paid me less and worked me harder, because I'm a new-comer, than any one else. Miss Puttock has often been grossly rude to me and refused abruptly the one small favor I ever asked her. I stood it all, quite humbly. I bear her no illbut there's something in me that declines absolutely to beg her for a day off that she will certainly not give. And so I shall take it." Emmie regarded her with conster-

Do you think £300 is going to last forever Joan?"
"It will keep me for two years, anyhow," returned Joan, briskly, "if "Good evening, Miss Ayre," said that were all. But it isn't all!" Em-Mr. Bell with a somewhat forced ale, you needn't look at me like smile. I'm going to be rich and free,

and I believe it in spite of anybody who doubts it. I feel it in my bones!

There are some things, dear, that I haven't even dared to tell you yet. But I feel like a bird that has been a little on one side. They gave the struck her that, somehow, they did struc my wings."

strode to the window and turned back again, laughing to see Emmies' rather scared face. Joan's eyes were shining and her cheeks flushed. She was as dainty and fascinating as ever, more so, if possible but wore an air of obstinacy and rebellion that Emmie had never before seen or suspected in her friend. "All my life I have done what other Now, at last, I'll do what I choose, tions.

I want to know the splendor of the world—to travel among the nations and the great, beautiful cities—to "Your instructions, Miss Ayre?" mix with those who know how to echoed Mr. Bell.
live. I want to taste the wine of "Yes," said Joan calmly. "First, live. I want to taste the wine of She threw out her arms.

the best little friend I ever had. There is more than enough for both. I tell you, it cannot fail. Come with me along the primrose path." Emmie shook her head. "Not me,' she said grimly. "A pretty sight I'd be, with a figure like mine, gallivantin' over primroses an' through roarin' towns! I don't know what you mean by the wine of life, te a small Bass with my meals

an' a week-end at Margate now an' then is my mark-and yours, too." rose abruptly. she rose abruptly.
"I think you're crazy, Joan. There's a funny streak breakin' out in you today—I'd never have suspected it of you! As soon see a Sunday school pupil-teacher goin' dotty! Put on your hat an' come along to Puttock and Cone's."

and nobody ever saw me go beyond that. A steady job, with a fair wage

ford street, and in a telephone call office she rang up Mr. Theophilus she rang up Mr. Theophilus Miss Joan Ayre desired to see Mr. Bell, and if possible Mr. Vaille as well, as soon as it could be aras well, as soon as it could be ranged. So ran Joan's message. Mr. Bell, after some delay replied that he could arrange for Mr. Vaille to be at his office at a little before He hoped Miss Ayre would not insist on it unless the matter was urgent. Joan replied that it was. It seemed to her that Mr. Bell's voice anxious. Joan hung up the

"I'm going to have my own way," she said to herself demurely, as she left the call-office. "If a peeress in her own right can't do that, what can she do?"

Joan went to her bank and inquired whether she might draw against the check that had been posted the night before. After consteadily, scanning their faces.

"Did Mr. Mottisfont himself make this suggestion?" queried Mr. Bell slowly. "If so, it is somewhat curious conduct in a barrister."

It occurred to her that Philip Mottisfont, barrister, had not given her any advice about this £300. And for the very good reason that it for the very good reason that it Bell's eyes narrowed, and he watched was the one thing she had forgotten to mention to him. Was she doing about law, but surely the difficulty

feet. The money crackled in the little shabby purse. Joan bought a new one—a pretty little thing in lizard skin.

At the first jeweler's she purress, a neat and alluring little cos-time of pale blue muslin, which she ad not yet worn.

"Hulloa! Goin' to waste those glad ags on the office, dear?" exclaimed limite.

"I'm not going to the office," and the life by plate-glass windows, were now within her reach. Joan bought some wonderful oan, with a musical little gloves, a stole, shoes such as she way tell them so if ally an exquisite little hat, the most perfect among five that had a whole shop window to themselves in Regent

She committed no wild extravagance, but all the things she bought were the best of their kind and in admirable taste. Then Joan called a halt. She lunched at a restaurant she would never before have thought Joan turned to her friend, with of entering. The walls were cream eyes sparkling mischlevously and a smile on her lips.

"Then let her" said Joan "Sho walms behind a background of walms walms.

table, and whose glorious eyes looked so pensive. For of a sudden, as though by some jarring chord, the joy and novelty of it all were blotted from Joan's mind, giving place to a screw," he said, bitterly, "and twist wave of sadness and doubt. "There is but one thing on earth

On the stroke of six, she presented herself that evening at the office in Bedford row. Both gentlemen were there to receive her.

Joan bowed, a little coldly.

uncaged and you must let me flutter impression of men who had passed a bad night. "I am afraid we have no fresh

news for you, so early as this," said the lawyer with a tinge of impa-tience: "Mr. Vaille is working most actively--"I am sure Mr. Vaille will do his

utmost," answered Joan, seating herself, "but I have called about quite a different matter. Thank you so much for according me this people ordered me to do," cried Joan. cause I want to give you my instruc-They both stared at her, wonder-

will you tell me when, as nearly as possible, the the case will be ready Come with me, Emmie! You are for trial, or whatever it is called?" "No, madam, we cannot. It may take six months; it may only take a couple of weeks," said Vaille. "There are vital gaps which I must fill." "But when it is all complete," per

> ed to take charge of the case and win it, is that not so?" "Precisely," said Mr. Bell, smiling. "And we shall select for you one who is unsurpassed for the business Indeed, he is already retained. "Then will you please strike him out," said Joan politely. "There is a barrister whom I wish to appear in this case and to have charge of it.
> Mr. Philip Mottisfont."

sisted Joan, "a barrister will be need-

The two men gazed at her with stupefaction "Philip Mottisfont of the Middle Temples?" said Mr. Bell.

a particularly unwise thing?
But only for a few seconds did
Joan hesitate. Had they not been
absolutely certain of success, they
would not have advanced the money.
And she was to pay them forty thousand! It would be absurd not to
make use of what was in hand.
John cashed the draft.
She left the bank feeling like a

John cashed the draft.

She left the bank feeling like a child to whom a benevolent uncle has given a sovereign. Her eyes shone softly, her cheeks were faintly flushed pink; the pavements seemed to have springs beneath her to draw up."

Vaille at last. "It is I who stand to lose. The case now seems hardly worth my attention. Is this Mr. Mottisfont a magician, that he can manufacture proofs from empty air? Without my aid there will be no brief to draw up."

"You mean," said Joan, "that I should lose my peerage and you your forty thousand. Perhaps so. But I know quite well that the bond I signed, Mr. Bell, is not valid. If at the end I chose to fight it any court of equity could upset your claim."

These extraordinary legal terms that flowed so confidently from Joan's rose petal lips morally staggered the two men. Vaille could hardly believe his ears.

"And yet!" said Joan, turning in her chair to face him, "I will tell "You mean," said Joan, "that

her chair to face him, "I will tell you now, once and for all, that I shall hold to that bond, whatever happens! If I win the fortune that is my right. I will pay you your £40,000 in full. I have given you my word, and I shall keep it." She rose to her feet. "But the barrister who fights this case-will be Mr. Mottis-font, and no other!" Vaille was about to break out. But

must have your way. I did not realize how you were set upon it. thank you for your expression of confidence, and we shall find means of arranging exactly what you de

"The time has come to twist the

was to be looked for, and I was ready for it. But this! I was watching the girl sharply, and an un-dreamed of complication has arisen which may wreck our plans. need drastic measures for it." "What do you mean?" said Vaille

't you see, you fool," he "that she is in love with this

(Copyright, 1922, by King Features BAD TEA-GROWING WEATHER

tea-growing . Drought at times, excessive rains their blends, in order to supply the quality, when paying so much

BLACK PUSSY'S PATIENCE IS REWARDED.

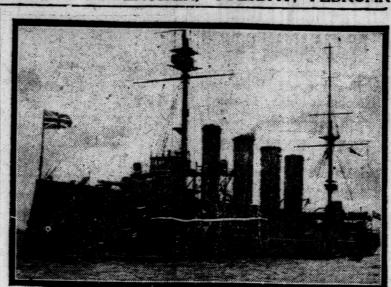
Black Pussy is not easily discouraged



hole and the Mouse she hoped would pop out of it.

Occasionally she blinked her yellow eyes, closing and opening them rather slowly. Sitting so still for so long, she had grown just a wee bit sleepy. So at last she kept her eyes closed for two or three seconds. When she opened them she could hardly believe what she saw. There was that Mouse she had waited for so patiently! His head was out of that little hole in the snow! All the sleep left Black Pussy's yellow eyes she set herself to spring, and waited for that little Mouse to come fully out it seemed to her that he never woul move. He just sat there and sat there and sat there and sat there with his head out. He seemed to be trying to make up himid whether or not to come wholl out.

was safe, and out he came. He didn' was safe, and out he came. He didn' was safe, and out he came. He didn' stop to sit down and look around. He ame' out of that hole and started a tast as his short legs could take hin straight across toward another tree beside which he had another hole owhich Black Pussy knew nothing. A sat Black Pussy knew nothing. A sat Black Pussy's patience was rewarded. Now was her chance! (Copyripht, 1933, by T. W. Burgess. The next story: "Black Pussy's Sur-



THE GOOD HCPE, SUNK IN CORONEL FIGHT.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

GOOD HOPE AND MONMOUTH ARE SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Naval Battle in the Falkland Islands Was One-Sided Affair-Obsolete British Ships No Match For Modern German Vessels.

XIII .- CORONEL AND THE FALKLANDS. (Continued).
By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

orders to search for enemy and our suppose he would try to fight them great desire for early success, I con- without the Canopus." He did not great desire for early success, I consider that it is impossible to find give any decided reply.

Early on November 3 to slow speed of Canopus.

Montevideo. Shall employ Canopus on necessary

meet Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and other German cruisers lay west about Dresden in company. Canopus should 5 and 10 miles, respectively. Master

change in the office of first sea lord, Galapagos. She was accompanied by and I was gravely preoccupied with another cruiser, name unknown. They the circumstances and oppositions left same day, having bought oxen attending the appointment of Lord An unknown warship was on October Fisher. But for this fact I am sure 29 seen in lat. 33 south, long. 74 west, I should have reacted much more steaming toward Coquimbo. violently against the ominous sen-

Cradock intends and wishes."

Cape Horn vicinity.

Defence is to remain on east coast under orders of Stoddart.

This will leave sufficient force on each side in case the hostile cruisers with the company there on the trade routes.

When

appear there on the trade routes. Japanese battleship Hizen shortly expected on North American coast; she will join the Newcastle and Japanese Idamo and move south to-wards Galapagos. Was III-Fitted.

ng up the Chilean coast. But though illfitted either to fight or run.

He telegraphed to us off Vallena Your telegram 105 received. Have seized German mails. Monmouth, Good Hope, and Otranto at Vallenar coaling. Glasgow patrolling vicinity of Coronel to intercept German shipping, rejoining flag later on. After coaling I intend to proceed northward secretly with squadron and to keep out of sight of land. Until further notice continue telegraphing to

And at noon on October 29 (received November 1, 7:40 a.m.):
Mails for Rear-Admiral Cradock Good Hope, Canopus, Monmouth Glasgow, Otranto, should until further notice be forwarded to Val-

The inclusion of the Canopus in the middle of the latter message seemed to indicate the admiral's intention to work in combination with the Canopus even if not actually concen-trated. These were the last messages received from him.
On October 30 Lord Fisher became

first sea lord. As soon as he entered the admiralty I took him to the war room and went over with him on the great map the positions ived a telegram from Admiral Cra- and tasks of every vessel in our imock which threw me into perplexity:
Good Hope, October 26, 7 p.m. At
than two hours. The critical point was clearly in South American With reference to admiralty tele- waters. Speaking of Admiral gram received October 7 and to Cradock's position, I said, "You don't

3 we got our first certain news of the Germans. Consul-General, Valparaiso, to Ad-Have therefore ordered Defence to join me after calling for orders at miralty. (Sent 5:20 p.m., November 2. Received 3:10 a.m., November 3). Shall employ Canopus on necessary work of convoying colliers.

The admiralty telegram to which Admiral Cradock here referred was stopped by Nurnberg. Officers remained on board 45 minutes. Two accompany Glasgow, Monmouth, and Otranto and should search and protect trade in combination.

We were then in the throes of the Change in the office of first sea lord.

Change in the office of first sea lord.

Von Spee Located. tence: "Shall employ Canopus on necessary work of convoying colliers." As it was I minuted to the naval secretary (Admiral Oliver) as waited so long. Admiral von Spee's souadron was definitely located on squadron was definitely located of "This telegram is very obscure, and the west coast of south Admiral do not understand what Admiral Cradock round the Horn as had been cradock round the Horn as had been the horn as had been cradock round the Horn as had been the horn as had Tradock intends and wishes."

I was reassured by his reply on Stoddart was perfectly safe. With The situation on the west coast the long peninsula of South America between him and the Scharnhorst seems safe. If Gneisenau and Scharnhorst seems safe. If Gneisenau and Scharnhorst have gone north they will meet eventually Idzumo, Newcastle, and Hizen moving south, and will be forced south on Glasgow and Monmouth who have good speed and can keen touch and draw them south on keen touch and draw them south on the seminary states of the squadron."

between him and the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, there was no longer any need for him to keep the defense. She could join Cradock for what we must hope would be an early battle. After surveying the new situation we telegraphed to Admiral Stoddart as follows:

between him and the Scharnhorst scaled his fate, and. more than that, the fate of the squadron."

To quote the log of the Glasgow, "the British squadron turned to port four points together towards the enemy, with a view to closing them and forcing them to action before sunset, which if

Was III-Fitted.

But neither this nor any further message reached Admiral Cradock. Etch had taken his own decision. Without waiting for the Defence, even if we had been able to send her, and leaving the Canopus behind to guard the colliers, he was already steaming up the Chilean coast. But though the colliers of the Good Hope was on fire, an explo-

Story of Battle.

The story of what had happened, at 4 p.m. on October 27 (received November 1, 4:33 a.m.):

The story of what had happened, so far as it ever can be known, is now familiar, it is fully set out in the official history and need only be summarized here. Arrived on the Chilean coast, having refueled at a lonely island, and hearing that the British light cruiser, Glasgow was at Coronel, Admiral von Spee determined to make

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sending your name and address to

an attempt to cut her off, and with this intention steamed southward on Nov. 1, with his whole squadron. By good fortune the Glasgow left harbor before it was too late. Almost at the same moment, Admiral Cradock began to sweep northward, hoping to catch the Leipzig, whose wireless had been heard repeatedly by the Glas-gow. He was rejoined by the Glas-

row at half past 2; and the whol squadron proceeded northward abreast about fifteen miles apart. At about half-past four the smoke of everal vessels was seen to the northward, and in another quarter of an hour the Glasgow was able to identify the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and a Mrs. Sherwood Fox is lending her the next meeting of the German light cruiser. The Canopus home for the next meeting of the was nearly 300 miles away. Was there still time to refuse action? Undoubt-Monmouth had normal speed of 23 Following the meeting tea was nots and 22:4 respectively and could that day. The Glasgow could steam over 25. The Scharnhorst and Gneiseover 25. The Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had nominal speeds of 23.2 and 23.5; but they had been long in southern seas and out of dock. On the knowledge he possessed at that moment Admiral Cradock would have been liberal in allowing them 22 knots. Rough weather would reduce Rough weather would reduce speeds equally on both sides. Had he turned at once and by standing out to sea, offered a stern chase to the enemy, he could only be overhauled one knot each hour. When the ene-

my was sighted by the Glasgow at 4:45 the nearest and armored ships were about 20 miles apart. There were scarcely two hours to sundown, and less than three to darkness. But the Otranto was a possible complication. She could only steam 18 knots, and against the head sea during the action she did, in fact, only steam 15 knots. As this weak, slow ship had been knots. As this weak, slow ship had been for some unexplained reason sent on ahead with the Glasgow, she was-at the moment of sighting the enemy only 17 miles distant. Assuming that Admiral von Spee could steam 22 knots, less three for the head sea, i.e. 18, he could three for the head sea, i.e., 18, he could overhaul the Otranto four knots an nour. On this he might have brought her under long-range fire as darkness closed in. To that extent she reduced the speed of the British squadron and diminished their chances of safety. This may have weighed

We now know, of course, that spite of being cumbered with the Otranto he could, as it happened, easily and certainly have declined action had he attempted to do so. At the moment of being sighted, Admiral von Spee had only steam for 14 knots, and had to light two more boilers to realize his full speed. Moreover, his ships were dispersed. To concentrate and gain speed took an hour and a half off the daylight, during which the British ships would actually have been increasing their distance. Moreover, in the chase and battle of the Falklands, the greatest speed ever developed by the Scharn-horst and Gneisenau did not exceed 20 knots in favorable weather. There is therefore no doubt he could have got away untouched.

Decided to Attack.

But nothing was farther from the mind of Admiral Cradock. He instantly decided to attack. As soon as the Glasgow had sighted the enemy, she had turned back towards the flagship, preceded by the Monmouth and the Otranto all returning at full speed. But Admiral Cradock at 5:10 ordered the squadron to concentrate, not on his flagship, the Good Hope, the farthest ship from the enemy, but on the Glasgow, which, though retreating rapidly, was still the fashionable. The latest use for it is nearest. At 6:18 he signaled to the distant Canopus: "I am now going to attack enemy." The decision to fight

Figure 1. See that we must be perfected and anxious of the coloring from the blooking data at 100m of crawers she blooking frawers she blooking frawers and the bear reflection. She doamed, from the blooking frawers and the bear reflection. She doamed the seed at the bear and the bear reflection. She doamed the seed at the bear and the seed the bear and the seed the s the Canopus and still close her before fighting. To send the Defence
to join Admiral Cradock would have
left Admiral Stoddart in a hopeless
inferiority.

The admiralty staff had, however,
with Glasgow concentrating the rest

of your squadron including Canopus in the canopus in the guadron including Canopus in the guadron including Canopus in the saddest naval land. And now began the saddest naval action in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow men in the squadrons that faced each other in these stormy seas so far from home, nine out of ten were doomed to with Glasgow concentrating the rest.

Of your squadron including Canopus in the canopus in the canopus in the canopus in the saddest naval action in the war. Of the officers and despatch to join your flag. Glasgow men in the squadrons that faced each other in these stormy seas so far from home, nine out of ten were doomed to with Glasgow concentrating the rest.

Of your squadron including Canopus inglight, the Germans a month later. At already replied in accordance with all our decisions:

(Sent October 28, 1914, 6:45 p.m.)

There is no ship available for the Cane Horn vicinity.

keeping touch with Glasgow and enemy. Enemy supposes you at Corceovados Bay. Acknowledge.

British ships were silhouetted against the after-glow, while the Germans were covados Bay. Acknowledge. covados Bay. Acknowledge. hardly visible against the dark
But we were already talking to the when I opened my boxes at 7 place. The sea was high, and the main when I opened my boxes at 7 place. The sea was high, and the main o'clock on the morning of Nov. 4, I read the following telegram:

Maclean, Valparaiso, to Admiralty,
(Sent Nov. 3, 1914, 6:10 p.m.)
Chilean admiral has just informed me that German admiral states that on Sunday at sunset, in thick and from the rough weather. The unequal ing up the Chilean coast. But though he left the inexpugnable Canopus beston was heard, and she is believed to have sunk.

Good Hope was on fire, an explosion, became only a glowing speck; to have sunk.

Greisenau, Scharnhorst, and Nurnberg and foundered, like merchant cruiser Otranto, which was berg were among the German ships by the Nurnberg and foundered, like her consort, with her flag still flying. The Otranto, an unarmored merchantman, quite incapable of taking part in the action, rightly held her distance and disappeared into the gloom. Only the hittle Glasgow, which miraculously escaped fatal damage among the heavy little salvoes, continued the action until sh stormy seas. There were no survivors from the two British ships; all perish ed, from admiral to seaman. The Ger

mans had no loss of life. Glasgow's Message. Quoth the Glasgow (midnight, Nov

". . . Throughout the engagement the conduct of officers and men was entirely admirable. Perfect discipline and coolness prevailed under trying cir-cumstances of receiving considerable volume of fire without being able to nake adequate return. The men be haved exactly as though at battle pra tice; there were no signs of wild fire and when the target was invisible the gun layers ceased firing of their own accord. Spirit of officers and ship's company of Glasgow is entirely unim-paired by serious reverse in which they took part, and that the ship may be speedily restored to a condition in which she can take part in further operations

This, as it happened, they were no (To be Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyrighted. All rights reserved Exclusive serial publication rights London and district held by The Londo Advertiser. Copyright in United State

I. O. D. E. ELECTS OFFICERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Amherstburg, Feb. 26.—Fort Malden Chapter, I. O. D. E., has electe the following officers for the year Regent, Mrs. Scott; first vice-re gent, Mrs. C. M. S. Thomas; treas arer, Mrs. L. T. Bray, secretary, Mr B. Drake; standard-bearer, Mrs. 1 S. Rias Fox; Echoes and secretary

Dr. (Mrs.) Macklin Speaker-Organization Aids Girls' Camp.

Dr. (Mrs.) C. C. Macklin gave an interesting address at the regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club held Monday afternoon at the uni-versity. Her subject was "Some versity. Her subject was "Som Unusual Aspects of inheritance, served, Miss Grace Hill presiding

Mothers and Their Children



When my son lets his should droop I get him to play "kite." stretches both arms shoulder high and sideward with palms forward, keeping his head, "the top of the kite" held high. He runs about the room with the arms held in this position.

This is a very good exercise for the shoulders and chest of the growing (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris, Feb. 26.—Height and slim-

about at normal, and then add a very beautiful calla lily blossom, it's se by the addition of a long slim train at one side. STILL MORE MONKEY London, Feb. 26 .- Monkey fur. and tributions were not answered more monkey fur. It is one of the thanks ever so much for the shin-

an edging to the oriental scarfs, which today serve as sashes. One edge of the scarf is trimmed with a very deep PEACOCK FEATHER FAN BACK. very sorry that the layette you ask New York, Feb. 16.—On the top of for is not in the Mail-Box. As sool today's wave of things oriental comes as it is returned I will forward it is

of another color today, are bound with grosgrain ribbon, the binding usual-ly matches the jacket, which more later. Thanks very much for the recipe. I am forwarding you some often than not is of flannel in white or patterns. Am sorry

space to print your letter. Ailing Children Get Well

A small dose at bedtime brings relief and laughter by morning

TOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent human ills has its origin in intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Realizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they

these future dan-gers. Teach chil-dren regularity of howel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intestings.

If you detect restlessness, belchfind it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trust-worthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constituted?" I urge you to try my Laxative Svrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 23 CaldwellBuilding, Toronto, Ont. Do it now!

Laxative Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as they like the taste. By morning the youngster will be well again. Likewise if the nostrils are stuffed up or there is persistent sneezing, a dose of Laxative Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold.

Mr. A. F. Lithgow of Montreal, keeps his family well in that way, and Mrs. E. Whalley of Winnipeg, Man., has been using Laxative Syrup Pepsin for her baby, her mother and herself. Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a vege-table compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. The formula, however, is on every package. Druggists have sold it with satisfaction to their customers for over 30 years, and it is now the largest selling family

LAXATIVE The family remedy

<u>Nagic Baking Yowder</u> is scientifically made and has never failed to give the maximum leavening efficiency. Because of this dand the uniformly b satisfactory results obtained by its use we recommend it



as Canada's perfect



Dear Miss Grey and Boxites: We are certainly getting a taste of winter these days, aren't we? But it is healthier than so much foggy weather as we had earlier in the season. It is just fine for those who can skate. A very successful carnival was held in our rink last week Our little town has all the other towns beaten for costumes. Am sending in some recipes for our cook-book will ness are the two aims of the clothes you please forward them to Calamity being made today. One way is to Anne, also a shinplaster to help the shorten the waist a trifle, or put it C. H. Fund. Wish you could see my skirt. This length is increased large and perfect. Will close with best wishes for our page, I do joy it so much.

> Mrs. A. W. P. Thank you for the recipes, Mrs. A.

> I'm sorry that your earlier con-

will continue to be plaster and the recipes. Congratula-

on Laxative Syrup Pepsin





tines, and encourage the drinking of water. ing, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will

laxative in the world. Buy a bottle today. It will last you for months, and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to hysic your bowels when you have Headache Billiousness Colds Indigestion Dizziness Sour Stomach candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels coinpletely by morning, and you will feel splendid. They work while you sleep. Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Galomel or Oil, and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets, too.—Advt.



"My Heart Would Palpitate.

I Had Weak Spells"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.,

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate

has done wonders for me and I want to recommend

DR. CHASES NERVE FOOD

Mr. Bell gave him, behind Joan's back, a swift glance of warning.

"My dear madam!" said Mr. Bell, with his most charming smile, "you

sire. Have no fears—and give us 24 hours." palms.

There were many present who wondered at the amazing beauty of the girl who sat alone at the little the girl who sat alone at the little member, my decision is unalterable When the door was closed, Mr

"There is but one thing on earth that I want," she said to herself, "unless it comes to me, all the rest will be dust and ashes."

"We must communicate with the chief at once!" said Mr. Bell, moving to the telephone. "A slight difficulty was to be less than the chief at once."

staring.

The tea crop for the current year has fallen far short of world requirements, due to a large extent to very unfortunate weather conditions others, coupled with bad blights in as follows: some districts, have seriously reduced the crop which was expected. The effect of this shortage, which is estimated would be more than the tea requirements of the whole Doon of Canada for over two years has forced prices up to the highest point ever reached. The Salada Tea company, who are largest dealers in North America, have been recently forced to increase the price of al



BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. rd of patience may be late, But it is quite as sure as fate.

close to Joan and leaned upon the table.

"My dear young lady," he said in his most fatherly volce, with his pleasant smile, pray be guided by me—a lawyer of thirty years' standing. Believe that I have your interests at heart, or I should never have touched this case. Can you know as much of barristers as 1? Counsel is invariably selected by the solicitor in charge, and there are a hundred reasons why I should brief a man who can insure success. I am it sure you will see as we do. Has not most generosity."

"I think," said Vaille quietly, "that miss Ayre will know better that to wreck her own chances."

He too, came nearer to her. He was standing over her chair. There he had been ilving drey comfortably. Just as down on the Old Orchard. There he had been ilving Green Meadows Dann." and Nanny Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow to the low of reach the sourface. He didn't come out of the Old Orchard. There he had been ilving Green Meadows Dann." and Nanny Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young Meadow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow, so this young headow Mouse had many tunnels under the snow in the Old Orchard. This patch.

It was mostly at hight. He felt safer this time show it was mostly at hight. There was no real need for houng the proposed the sound of adventure.

He

ears and eyes and thought only for that

hole and the Mouse she hoped would

