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You Have a Map-Use It.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)
His misgivings were measurably der employer was conservative encorroborated by the attitude toward ough in an unmannerly age to insist corroborated by the attitude toward Sally adopted by Mrs. Standish in her capacity as close friend, foil, and confident of Mrs. Artemas. In the course of those three days the girl had not been insensible to intimations of a strong, if as yet restrained amimus in the mind of the older woman. In alarm and regret she did her futile best to discourage this gentleman without being overtly discourteous. She could hardly do more; impossible to explain to her many thanks a mind and temper of her own,

on an Instant and regret and the could hardly of the olde woman. In slate that the could hardly of the old courteous. She could hardly of the could hardly of the counter o

That's your stigmatism," he contended. "You've been wanting this society thing all your life, and now you've got it you're as pleased as a child with a new toy. Wait till the paint wears off and it won't shut its back and sawdust begins to leak out at the joints."

"Wouldn't it he more kind of you of the morning and they lunched at wholly as it was, her life could never be again.

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"It unquestionably would, and I And they brimmed the alleged holought to be kicked," Trego agreed lowness of their days with an extra-heartily. "I only started this in ordinary amount of running about, fun, anyway, to make you see why it There was incessant shifting of ins you look so good to me—different terest from one focal point to an—so sound and sane and wholesome other of the colony, a perpetually

that I just naturally can't help pestering you."

She did not know what to say to that. She suffered him.

Her duties as secretary to Mrs. Gosnold proved, when inaugurated the second morning after her arrival, was not merely entertaining and

BY RUTH WA HEREDITARY DISEASES.

f some disease that was considered ereditary and you found yourself howing symptoms of that disease, couldn't you march to the doctor ouble quick?

If you had an ancestor who died of some disease that was considered hereditary and you round yourself showing symptoms of that disease, wouldn't you march to the doctor double quick?

Or suppose we put it less strongly than that. Suppose he did not die of the disease but only suffered much discomfort, lost a great deal of happiness, became obnoxious to others on account of it. Even in that case you'd rush for a doctor if you found the symptoms cropping out.

If it Tore At Their Very Sinews

And yet how caimly people often take it when they find their parent's predominant faults cropping out in them. They are in a position to know just how much loss of efficiency, personnel.

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She leaned still farther out ove she leaned still farther out over the sill, peering along the gleaming white facade; no window showed a light that she could see. She listen-ed acutely; not a sound but the mut-tering of fretful little waves and the drowsy complaint of some bird trou-bled in its sleep.

Of all that heedless human com-pany, it seemed, she alone remained

pany, it seemed, she alone remained awake.

Something in that circumstance proved almost resistlessly provocative to her innate just for adventure. For upward of two hours she had been passive there in her chair, a prey to uneasy thoughts; now she was weary with much thinking, but as far as ever from the wish to sleep; never, indeed, more will awake—possessed by a demon of restlessness, consumed with desire to rise up and go out into the scentto rise up and go out into the scent-ed moonstruck night and lose herself in its loneliness and—see what she

in its loneliness and—see what she should see.

Why not? No one 'need ever know. A staircase at her end of the corridor—little used except by servants—led to a small deor opening directly upon the terrace. Providing it were not locked and the key removed, there was no earthly reason why, if so minded, she should not go quietly forth that way and drink her fill of the night's loveliness.

(Continued in Wednesday's Issue).

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chewing gum. "It must be very funny," laughed



hewing at a terrible rate and Bet-was ashamed she chewed like that. "If I look like that—" laughed

"Betty! Betty! Run quick!" velled Uncle Jim at the top of his Butter a dish and when you have

skinned the tomatoes lay them in whole. Sprinkle salt and sugar over them, and then fine crumbs of crack-Betty leoked up. Toward her was rushing a great, big bull, his head almost touching the ground.

Betty flew back to the fence and Uncle Jim pulled her over just as the angry bull crashed into the

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Mr. Harold Morris is home after a vacation spent at Hagersville and Toronto.

Mrs. Smith, Hamilton, and Mrs. Blanchard, city were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Marshall, Echo Villa Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Hamilton, spent Sunday at Mr. Delbridges, James Street.

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Woman's Institute, after a two months holiday hope to begin their fall meetings Sept. 20, in full force and with renewed energy.

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"Dear, dear! I do look as funny as that old cow." Then Betty tried it mamma's way.

"That's better," cried mamma from the ballway, where she and grand-mamma had been watching Betty.

"Yes, indeed," answered Betty.

And mamma never had to speak to her again about the way she chew-ed her gum.

EXCHANGE VIEWS

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Hungarian Bishop Proposes

Last Tuesday evening the Sunday school was reorganized with all the old teachers and officers with the exception of the superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick, Ancaster were Sunday guests at Mr. George Langs.

Mr. Harvey Hunter has bought the farm that Mr. O. Flanders sold some two years ago, he takes possession first of March.

Miss Daisy Westbrook, spent Sunday afternoon at Paris with Iriends.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Port Dover are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattice and Miss Hazel and Master Haroid were Sunday guests at Mr. W. B. Kendricks.

Mrs. McEwen city and Mrs. O'Connel, Cainsville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A Wood, Jerseyville spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parients.

Mr. and Mrs. James Westbrook entertained company from the city on Sunday afternoon.

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Coppennagen, Sept. 11 Bishop Fraknie, of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary proposes a new method of inaugurating peace negotiations. He suggests in a church newspaper that the parliaments of Hungary, Austria and Germany invite the Anglo-French and American delegates each for an unbinding interchange of views with similar deputations from the central powers under the chairmanship of Pope Benedite or his representative. Bishop Fraknie says that Socialist attempts were doomed in advance to failure.

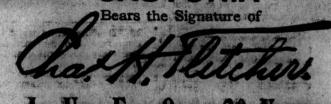
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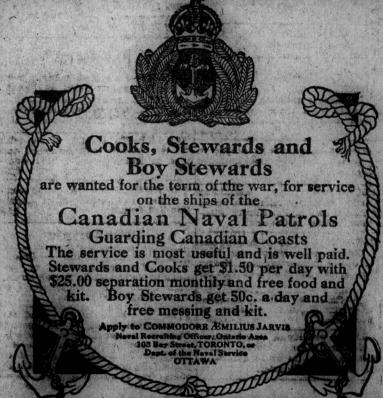
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