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Is now open for business, serving the best of foods in the neatest style.

Visitors to Regina are asked to come here for their meals; satisfaction guaranteed.

A full line of Fruits and Confectionery always in stock. Winter Apples of highest grade by the barrel

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1761 Hamilton St., 'Phone 219 (Next door to C.P.R. Telegraph)

Ambulance in Connection. Open day and night. Large

stock to select from.

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LIMITED

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can't do better than come for a joint of meat to

#### ohn Fergu**son** & SON

Model Moat Mart Phone 543

Rose Street Highest prices given for Poultry.

MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branch Office. 625 F St., Washington, D. C.



## THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

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night. God!"

his clinched hand.

heard his name in Florence."

(Continued.)

Armitage snatched up the coat which Chauvenet had so carefully placed on the back of his chair, ran his hands hrough the pockets, found them empty, then gathered the garment tightly in his hands, laughed a little to himself to feel the papers sewn into the lining and laughed again as he tore the lining loose and drew forth a flat linen envelope brilliant with three

seals of red wax. Steps sounded below. A man was running up the back stairs, and from the kitchen rose sounds of mighty groanings and cursings in the heavy gutturals of the Servian, as he regained his wits and sought to explain his plight.

Armitage picked up a chair, ran poiselessly to the head of the back stairs and looked down upon Chauvenet, who was hurrying up with a flaming candle held high above his head, its light showing anxiety and fear upon his face. He was halfway up the last flight, and Armitage stood in the dark, watching him with a mixture of curiosity and something, too, of hu-

Then he spoke-in French-in a tone that imitated the cool irony he had noted in Durand's tone: "A few murders more or less! But

Von Stroebel was hardly a fair mark, dearest Jules!" With this he sent the chair clattering down the steps, where it struck Jules Chauvenet's legs with a force that carried him howling lustily backward to

the second landing.

Armitage turned and sped down the front stairway, hearing renewed clamor from the rear and cries of rage and pain from the second story. In funibling for the front door he found a hat and, having lost his own, placed it upon his head, drew his inverness about his shoulders and went quickly out. A moment later he slipped the catch in the wall door and stepped into

the boulevard. The stars were shining among the flying clouds overhead, and he drew deep breaths of the freshened air into his lungs as he walked back to the Monte Rosa, Occasionally he laughed quietly to himself, for he still grasped tightly in his hand, safe under his coat, the envelope which Chauvenet had carried so very carefully concealed, and several times Armitage muttered to

"A few murders, more or less!" At the hotel he changed his clothes, threw the things from his dressing table into a bag and announced his departure for Paris by the midnight ex-

As he drove to the railway station he felt for his cigarette case and discovered that it was missing. The loss evidently gave him great concern, for he searched and researched his pockets and opened his bags at the station to see if he had by any chance overlooked it, but it was not to be found any-

His annoyance at the loss was balanced, could be have known it, by the interest with which, almost before the

wall door had closed upon him, two gentlemen, one of them still in his shirt sleeves and with a purple lump over his forehead, bent over a gold cigarette case in the dark house on the Boulevard Froissart. It was a pretty trinket and contained when

found on the "The emblem is un kitchen floor exmistakable. Good God, look!" actly four eiga-

rettes of excellent Turkish tobacco. On one side of it was etched in shadings of blue and white enamel a helmet, surmounted by a falcon poised for flight, and beneath the motto "Fide Non Armis." The back bore in English script, written large, the letters "F. A." The men stared at each other won-

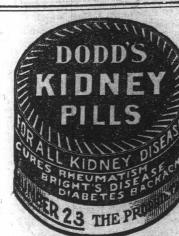
deringly for an instant, then both leaped to their feet. "It isn't possible!" gasped Durand. "It is quite possible," replied Chauve-net. "The emblem is unmistakable,

Good God, look!" The sweat had broken out on Chauvenet's face, and he leaped to the chair where his coat hung and caught up the garment with shaking hands. The silk lining fluttered loose where Armitage had roughly torn out the

"Who is he? Who is he?" whispered Durand, very white of face, "It may be-it must be some one

deeply concerned." Chauvenet paused, drawing his hand across his forehead slowly. Then the color leaped back into his face, and he caught Durand's arm so tight that the man flinched.

"There has been a man following me



W. N. U. No. 781.

my jacket!"

He dropped his hand from Durand's "John Armitage-John Armitage! I

the smoking saloon with pipe and book. Armitage nodded and asked him to sit "Who is John Armitage?" demanded Durand sharply, but Chauvenet down. stared at him in stupefaction for a "You tense moment, then muttered to him-

his voice was hoarse, and his hand in my sleep." trembled as he picked up the cigarette "My dear Jules, you act as though

you had seen a ghost. Who the devil is Armitage?" Chauvenet glanced about the room cautiously, then bent forward and whispered very low close to Durand's

crazy Karl! Suppose he were Frederick Augustus!" "Bah! It is impossible! What is your man Armitage like?" asked Durand irritably. "He is the right age. He is a big

fellow and has quite an air. He seems to be without occupation." ically. "But he has evidently been gether likable in Armitage. His very watching us. Quite possibly the lamented Stroebel employed him. He may have seen Stroebel here"-Chauvenet again struck the table

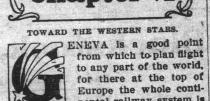
"Of course he would see Strobel! Strobel was the archduke's friend. Stroebel and this fellow between

"Strobel is dead. The archduke is dead. There can be no matter of doubt of that," said Durand, but doubt was in his tone and in his eyes. "Nothing is certain. It would be like

Karl to turn up again with a son to back his claims. They may both be living. This Armitage is not the ordinary pig of a secret agent. We must "And quickly. There must be"-

"-another death added to our little list before we are quite masters of the situation in Vienna." They gave Zmai orders to remain on guard at the house and went hurriedly





to any part of the world, for there at the top of Europe the whole continental railway system is easily within your grasp, and you may make your choice of sailing ports. It is, to be sure, rather out of your way to seek a ship at Liverpool unless you expect to gain some particular advantage in doing so. Mr. John Armitage hurried thither in the most breathles haste to catch the King Edward, whereas he might have taken the Touraine at Cherbourg and saved himself a mad scamper, but his satisfaction in finding himself aboard the King Edward was supreme. He was and is, it

may be said, a man who salutes the passing days right amiably, no matter how somber their colors. Shirley Claiborne and Captain Richard Claiborne, her brother, were on deck watching the shipping in the Mersey as the big steamer swung into the

channel. "I hope," observed Dick, "that we have shaken off all your transatlantic suitors. That little Chauvenet died easier than I had expected. He never turned up after we left Florence, but I'm not wholly sure that we shan't find him at the dock in New York. And that mysterious Armitage, who spent so much railway fare following us about and who almost bought you a watch in Geneva, really disappoints me. His persistence had actually compelled my admiration. For a glass blower he was fairly decent, though,

and better than a lot of these little toy men with imitation titles." "Oh, my large brother, I have a confession to make," said Shirley. "Please don't indulge in great oaths or stamp a hole in this sturdy deck, but there

to me before, Richard-in such quantities. Now, you really didn't disapprove

"A common adventurer! Such fel-coronet. "That is one of the Peers, my dear," lows are always turning up, like bad

Do not murder the poor man, Dickie, dear"-and she took hold of his arm entreatingly-"for there he is-as tall and mysterious as ever—and me found guil-ty with a few of his orchids pinned to

"This is good fortune, indeed," said Armitage a moment later when they had shaken hands. "I finished my errand at Geneva unexpectedly, and here

He smiled at the feebleness of his explanation and joined in their passing comment on the life of the harbor. He was not so dull but that he felt Dick Claiborne's resentment of his presence on board. He knew perfectly well that in the Claibornes. He's here. Lam his acquaintance with the Claibornes sure I saw him at the Monte Rosa to- was too slight to be severely strained, particularly where a fellow of Dick Claiborne's high spirit was concerned. arm and struck the table fiercely with He talked with them a few minutes longer, then took himself off, and they saw little of him the rest of the day. Armitage did not share their distin His eyes were snapping with excitetion of a seat at the captain's table, ment, and amazement grew in his and Dick found him late at night in

"You are a sailor as well as a soldier, captain. You are fortunate. I ed his eightieth birthday about a "Is it possible? Is it possible?" And his band is voice was hoarse, and his hand rembled as he picked up the clearette.

always sit up the first night to make quarter of a century previously, fell over the enemy doesn't lay hold of me in my sleep."

He forced his book called her had been always sit up the first night to make quarter of a century previously, fell over the business friends visuted him and tried to cheer him up.

and soda brought and offered Clai-

"This is not the most fortunate season for crossing. I am sure to fall to-morrow. My father and mother hate the sea particularly and have retired for three days. My sister is the only one of us who is perfectly immune." Dick Claiborne was a good deal amused at finding himself sitting be-

side Armitage—enjoying, indeed, his fellow traveler's hospitality, but Armitage, he was forced to admit, bore all the marks of a gentleman. He had, to be sure, followed Shirley about, but even the young man's manner in this was hardly a matter at which he could cavil. And there was something altocomposure was attractive to Claiborne, and the bold lines of his figure were not wasted on the young officer.

Armitage was thinking rapidly of something he had suddenly resolved to say to Captain Claiborne. He knew that the Claibornes were a family of distinction The father was an American diplomat and lawyer of wide reputation. The family stood for the best of which America is capable, and they were homeward bound to the American capital, where their social position and the father's fame made them con-

Armitage put down his cigar and bent toward Claiborne, speaking with quiet directness. "Captain Claiborne, I was introduced to you at Geneva by Mr. Singleton.

You may have observed me several times previously at Venice, Rome, Florence, Paris, Berlin. I certainly saw you. I shall not deny that I intentionally followed you, nor" -John Armitage smiled, then grew grave



adequate apology."

again - "can I make any ade here? Claiborne looked at Armitage wondering-The man's attitude and tone were wholly serious and compelled respect.

Claiburne nodded and threw away his cigar that hemight give his whole attention to what Armitage might have to say. "A man does not like to have his sister forming the acquaintance of persons who are not properly vouched for. Except for Singleton you know nothing of me, and Singleton knows very little of me indeed."

Claiborne nodded. He felt the color creeping into his cheeks consciously as Armitage touched upon this matter. "I speak to you as I do because it is your right to know who and what I am, for I am not on the King Edward by accident, but by intention, and I am going to Washington because your sis-

ter lives there." Claiborne smiled in spite of himself. "But, my dear sir, this is most extraordinary! I don't know that I care to hear any more. By listening I seem to be encouraging you to follow us. It's altogether too unusual. It's almost preposterous."
(To be Continued.)

"Did you remember what I told you about being kind to dumb animals?"

asked the teacher. "Yes'm," replied Jimmy Jiggs, "As scon as I got nome I took the blanket and blue ribbon off ma's pet poodle and turned him loose and let him chase a cat up a tree."—Washington Star.

A Young Minister's Proposal. are flowers in my stateroom"—

"Probably from the Liverpool consul. He's been pestering father to help him get a transfer to a less gloomy hole."

"Then I shall intercede myself with "Then I shall intercede myself with the probable of the lady's mother. Accordingly the doctor the lady's mother. Accordingly the doctor the lady's mother. "Then I shall intercede myself with the president when I get home. They are orchids—from London—but—with Mr. Armitage's card. Wouldn't that excite you?"

"It makes me sick!" and Dick hung heavily on the rail and glared at a passing tug.

"They are beautiful orchids. I don't remember when orchids have happened to me before, Richard—in such quanti-

old maid! of him so much, did you? This is probably goodby forever, but he wasn't so bad, and he may be an American, after cartoon. "Who is this, daddy?" she



A Berlin financier, who had celebrat-

CATARRHOF STOMAC

The Bowels Must Act Healthily.—In most ailments the first care of the medical man is to see that the bowels presented at any time of the year upsituated on the Foulis lands.

There are many other tributes which the King could exact from his subjects. He could claim the herring pies which were formerly sent every year by the Manor of Carlton, in Norfolk. If he visits the town of Avlesbury, the inhabitants are bound to present him with three sels if it he keeping the digestive organs in health-

"Oh, dear, I'm afraid I shall soon be the centre of a great scandal."
"What's the trouble?"
"I inadvertently slighted a poet yesterday."—Detroit Free Press.

Economy, N.S., was practically helpless from Rheumatism.

She could not stoop, and her limbs
sched so that it was torture for her
to be up and around the house.

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all
crippled up. I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for them, and after taking only two boxes, am a different woman. Gin Pills are the only things that helped me, and I cannot say too nuch for them."

nowadays it is difficult to imagine.

In the thirteenth century one Solomon Attified got a grant of lands at Kepperton and Atterton, near Dover, on condition "that so often as the King should be pleased to cross the sea, the said Solomon or his heirs should be obliged to go with him to hold His Majesty's head if he should be seasick." It would appear that this office of head holding was last performed in the reign of Edward I. nuch for them."

If you have that dreadful pain in the back—if you are tortured with Rheumatism—get Gin Pills at once.

Write National Drug and Chemical Co., (Dept. N.U.), Toronto, for free sample. Regular size at dealers—50 cents a box—6 for \$2.50.

Employer — Yes, 1 like your face. How long were you in your last place? oplicant—Seven years.
nployer — What were you doing

quate apology, Applicant Seven years.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAPPY DAYS

FOR BABY.

The healthy child is always a happy child. All its little troubles vanish when its food digests properly and it is free from childish ailments. Most of these ailments come from stomach or bowel troubles, colds, feverishness, teething and worms. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure all bowel troubles, colds, feverishness, teething and worms. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure all these troubles and keep little ones well. Mrs. W. G. Martin, Ravenscliffe, Que., says, "I have used Baby's Own Tablets in my home for the past four vears, and since using them my little ones have enjoyed the best of health. I can recommend them to every mother as a sure cure for the little troubles of childhood." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** Rev. Howler-I haven't seen your nusband at church recently, Mrs. Bloggs; what is he doing?
Mrs. Bloggs—He's doin' six months,

Lady (to committee room clerk, who hands her a small bill announcing a forthcoming political meeting in England)—But is it possible for ladies to go to these meetings? Clerk—Why not? Lady-I thought they were more or

less of a rough nature:
Clerk—Well, madam, we've taken
every possible precaution to keep out
the suffragettes.—Punch. less of a rough nature:

Clerk—Well, madam, we've taken every possible precaution to keep out the suffragettes.—Punch.

Ticket-seller—How many?

Absent-minded Student—Two standing rooms—together.—Columbia Jester.

Kaleh, Tiflis, and Tauris, from each of which station it is instantaneously forwarded without human intervention, the telegraphist at Teheran, who receives the message from Tauris, being the first operator to handle it is ince it left London. From Teheran the line extends to India, but nowhere else is there a circuit so long as that between Teheran and London.—London Daily News.

Ethel—Why did you break off your engagement with Maud?

Jack—I want to save money enough to marry her.—Boston Transcript.

"Third the Most Probable." "Third the Most Probable.

Harrington Putnam, Judge Gaymor's successor on the New York bench, is noted for his logical mind, says the New York Times.

Once, at a dimner at Red Lodge, his country house near Denning, M. Putnam gave an admirable instance of this mental quality. The conversation had turned to non-marrying widows, and Mr. Putnam disposed of the question thus:—

tion thus:—
"When 2 beautiful widow says that
"When 2 beautiful widow says that cartoon. "Who is this, daddy?" she asked, pointing to a person with a coronet.

"That is one of the Peers, my dear," replied the father.

"Oh, I thought piers were places we sat on at the seaside," said the little one.

"So they are, dear; but we are going to sit on these Peers all over t'e countries."

"When 2 beautiful widow says that from here, sir. Chief—Well, you live nearer here.

"That is one of the Peers, my dear," replied the father.

"Oh, I thought piers were places we sat on at the seaside," said the little one.

"So they are, dear; but we are going the state of the control of the pressure of the pressur

QUEER QUIT-RENTS.

English Tradition Contains Some Cur ious Payments. In connection with English tenures of land or other properties there have been some very curious quit rents or memorial customs, some of which On Jan. 18 every year, the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington is bound to pre-

Duke of Wellington is bound to present to the sovereign a small flag, which is the annual rent in "petit serjeanty" by which the estate of Strathfieldsaye is held of the crown. The flag must be a miniature tricolor or eagle of the Napoleonic army, fringed with gold, with a gilded eagle on the head of the staff, and the number of the year embroidered at the top corner of the flag near the eagle. The presentation ceremony takes place every year at Windsor Castle, where the flag is placed in the state guard room, over the bust of the great Duke of Wellington, and opposite to the bust of the great Duke of Marlborough, whose living represen-tative must perform corresponding feudal service with a Franch Royalist feudal service with a Franch Royalist flag on Aug. 13, the anniversary of Blenheim. The strict legal theory is that if the Duke of Wellington fails to present the flag by twelve o'clock on Waterloo Day he loses the estate.

The Duke of Atholl holds part of his land conditionally on his presenting a pure white rose to his sovereign when honored with a visit. The late Queen the second of the flag by twelve o'clock on wasn't you afraid to kiss mamma when you were first engaged?"

When you were first engaged?"

Wother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones the second of the province. The average price of the cattle was from \$35 to \$50 each.

Wany mothers have reason to bless the cattle was from \$35 to \$50 each.

Wany mothers have reason to bless when you were first engaged?"

Wother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones

"You, with your strong constitution, will come out of this sickness all night," said one. "God will leave you with us until ninety at least."

The sick financier smiled and said: "Why should he wait to take me at 90 when he can have me at 80%?"—American Hebrew.

The sick financier smiled and said: "Why should he wait to take me at 90 when he can have me at 80%?"—American Hebrew.

medical man is to see that the bowels are open and fully performing their functions. Parmetee's Vegetable Pills are so compounded that certain ingredients in them act on the bowels solely and they are the very best medicine available to produce healthy action of the bowels. Indeed, there is never any other tributes which the King could exact from his other specific and action of the bowels.

winter or two fat green geese if it be summer. It is the duty of the people of Chichester to provide the King with a string for his crossbow whenever he visits them; though what His Ma-CURED HER KIDNEYS.

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Dentral jesty would do with such a thing nowadays it is difficult to imagine.

performed in the reign of Edward I. but Hasted, the historian of Kent, says that, in the reign of Henry VI., John Baker held the lands of Coperland and Atterton, in the parish of Privar Kent on the parish of River, Kent, on the same service. Every Michaelmas the City Secondary on behalf of the Sheriffs of London has to attend before the King's Remembrancer to pay quit rents of two fagots and horseshoes and nails. The custom dates back to the time when one Walter Le Brun, a farrier, held a plot of land in the Strand, a stipulation of his tenure being that he should annually present the King with six horseshoes and sixty-one nails. The Strand forge was demol-ished in the reign of Richard II., and all traces of certain lands known as the Moors, in Shropshire, upon which two fagots, severed by a sharp hatch-et and afterwards by a blunt instrument, had to be presented, have also disappeared. As time went on the rendering of the tribute devolved up-

on the Sheriffs of the City of London; hence the quaint ceremony still annually observed. Certain lands in East Barnet are exempt from tithes, but Sir Thomas Lipton, who owns them, has to be ready when called upon to provide "fagots for the burning of heretics."

Telegraph From London to Teheran. Persia and its capital, Teheran, have been very much before the public lately, but probably few people are aware that the news which has come through to London has passed over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world.

over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world.

The distance between London and Teheran by wire is 4,000 miles, and the operator in Teheran communicates direct with the operator at the London end, automatic repeaters taking the place of operators at ten places along the circuit.

The first repeating station from London is at Lowestoft, where the wires enter the North Sea, beneath which they run for 200 miles to Emden, Hanover, where the second automatic repeater continues the message.

Thence it is flashed to Berlin, Warshw, Rouno, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum Kaleh, Tiflis, and Tauris, from each of which station it is instantaneously

A Wife's Early Lesson. A curious custom used to accompany an Anglo-Saxon betrothal. After the giving of the ring, the father gave the son-in-law one of his daughter's shoes, with which the son-in-law hit his wife on the head, to teach her subjection! Later on a more moderate (2) contigation was suggested, and ate (?) castigation was suggested, and three blows with a broomstick became the custom.—"The Months of the

Brilliant Idea.
Fire Brigade Chief (to member arriving late)—What do you mean by turning up when the fire is finished?
Member—I live three miles away from here, sir.
Chief-Well, you'd better move and

pennies or a one eyed dog. If I should see him again"—
"Yes, Richard, if you should meet again"—
"Yes, Richard, if you should meet again"—
"I'd ask him to be good enough to stop following us about, and if he persisted I should muss him up."
"Yes; I'm sure you would protect me from his importunities at any hazard," mocked Shirley, turning and leaning against the rail so that she looked along the deck beyond her brother's stalwart shoulders.
"Don't be silly," observed Dick, whose eyes were upon a trim yacht that was steaming slowly beneath them.

"Coll, I thought piers were places we said the little one.
"So they are dear; but we are going to ston these Peers all over the comment of early steam one.
"So they are dear; but we are going to stive one. "So they are dear; but we are going to stive on more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, second, that her experience of married life was such as to make her desire no more of it; or it may be, third, that she is telling a falsehood."

A new Star.

Newspapers chronicle an interesting is secony by Princess George of Greec (nee Princess Marie Bonaparte), who is well known on the Continent as a clever amateur astronomer. The Princess is reported to have discovered? They was the occasion:—
"So this is a little girl. chi? I said to the woman, as she displayed her chird, that was star which emits a brilliant ligh for a time and then becomes tempor arily extinct. M. Camille Flammar, results and the contrary sex?

"So the vare dear; but was the own."

Ticket-seller—How many?

Absent The Contrary Sex.

Garden Freshness of "SALADA"



Fresh and fragrant from the gardens of the finest tea-producing country in the world. Ask your grocer for a package to-day — you'll like it.

Black, Mixed and Natural Green, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. —

Things Better Left Unsaid. Upwards of 128,000 cattle were mar-

Little Jane had oeen learning about germs and other scientific things at keted in Alberta during 1909, and of school, and the fact that kissing was this number one of the cattle buyers

when you were first engaged?"

"Oh, no," replied papa blithely,
"mamma was quite good looking then."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

tive Syrup, taken according to direc-tions, will subdue a cough in a short time. This assertion can be verified assertion can be verified a good many minutes for that mother by hundreds who have tried it and are pleased to bear testimony to its merits, so that all may know what a splendid medicine it is. It was a splendid medicine it is. It was a splendid medicine it is. medicine it is. It costs you only 25 laid her blushing cheek upon his shirt cents to join the ranks of the many front.—Catholic Standard.

Knicker - Time brings strange Bocker-Yes; the boy whose mother can't make him wash his neck grows up to be a rich man who goes abroad for baths.—Harper & Bazar.

Maud-Mr. Allround is a sort of un Maud—Mr. Allround is versal genius, isn't he?

Mabel—Yes, he's exceedingly elever.

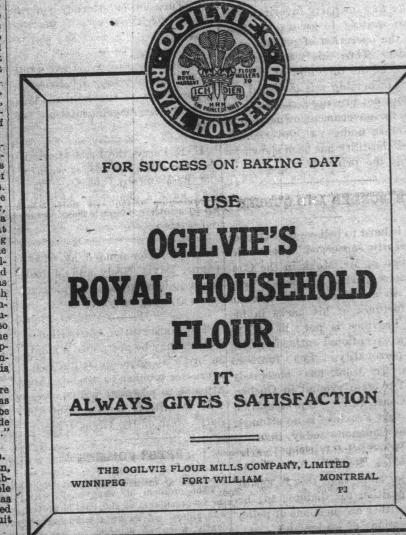
Maud—He is something of a lawyer

Maud—He is musician. What a musician, and the musicians

Baby Smiles-When He Takes

impatiently, "I'm sure we will miss
the opening number. We've waited

Cattle in Alberta.







GOSHEN, INDIANA, U. S. A.