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ROYAL VINOLIA SOAP A Pure White Soap 15 cents a cake

ursing her brows with concentration

onal acrobat couldn't have done it-

door wasn't locked at all. If he'd been alive after Wade left him, he wouldn't have gone to sleep without seeing that his door was locked. My idea is, he turned the knob and shut the eatch back when he let Wade in—the way a person does with a spring lock. Anyhow," concluded McGee, "it's a suspicious fact."

"Very," said Rosalle, and McGee did not catch the flatness in her tone, "Eut anyone who got on to that fire escape,

anyone who got on to that fire escape,

"Yes." said Inspector McGee. "if Han

Most of the witnesses say that. They remember because when Mrs. Moore fainted those girls opened both windows to give her air. They say they had to open the catches to get the sashes up."
"Stuffy muggy night, an' both windows closed—an' him an American!"
"Well, there's nothing particularly strange about that, is there?" said Inspector McGee.
"Not to you!" replied Rosalie Le Grange, dimpling on him "I guess—

"Not to you!" replied Rosalie Le Grange, dimpling on him. "I guesswell, I guess before we do anything else we'll go over everything in that room." Except that

Except that the blood had been scrub-ed away, except that the floor bore the marks of muddy foot-heels, souvenirs of

back as though one had risen quiety and naturally. It was to the bed that Rosalie turned her first attention. It stood against the wall. Its head escaped the swing of the door by a few inches; its

oot was near that south window which

opened on the fire escape. Rosalle went over it minutely, observing everything. At the foot of the white counterpane her

eyes stopped—stopped and rested.
"It's spotted," she said almost under

ner breath.

Inspector McGee looked also.
"Nothing special," he replied. "This
Mrs. Moore wasn't a good housekeeper."

(To be continued.)

SARNIA BYLAW CARRIED.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Oct. 24. — Sarnia carried a

ylaw fixing the assessment of the

proposed branch factory of the Perfection Stove Company, Cleveland, at

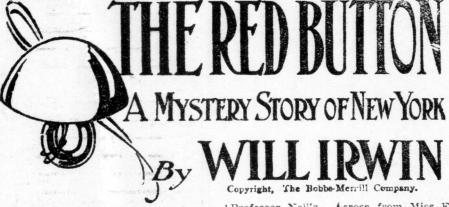
\$25,000. A bylaw to extend water mains and sewers was carried on

practically the same vote.

the police, and the coroner's fury

ska's window was open. But the windows were closed when they found the body.

Most of the witnesses say that.



"Well, call it a woman's notion, then, If you like that any better. The grand jury's the first thing. Next, that old house of Mrs. Moore's is still vacant, isn't it? I want to go through it with you from top to bottom—an' I've got to do it so's I won't be seen. If anybody around house suspects I'm mixed in the case, I'm no more use to you."
"That's easy. We can enter the block I'm no more use to you."

"That's easy. We can enter the block from the other side and go in by the back joor."

"All right "Herris two circles to come on account of the fire regula-

with you. For a big place, New York's time.

the smallest place ever I saw

"Honest, what have you found?"
"Honest, I don't know myself!" said Rosalie, dimpling over her shoulder as she walked away. McGee stood, following her with his eyes.

CHAPTER VIII.

Coquettish McGee. The Moore boarding house, scene of the Hanska murder, remained closed, a plain elothes man from the precinct detective force keeping it under watch and ward By routine, the police should have turned it back to the regular occupants as soon as the coroner's jury had viewed it and the photographers had finished with recording the evidence. But since Mrs. Moore's boarders had transferred themselves in a body to the more desirable establishment of Madame Rosalle Le Grange, the place lay vacant, displaying the sign: "To Let, Furnished. Desirable for Boarding House." New York is shortminded and cold-hearted, too noisy for ghosts and too busy for brooding. It was not memory of the tragedy which kept tenants away, but the fact that the murder happened early in the month, and most boarding houses are let "from the first to the first." Since the place, for the time being, was of no use to anyone else, Inspector McGee took the precaution of setting a guard over it. As another for remote contingencies, he precaution for remote contingencies, he left Captain Hanska's room undisturbed.

To this house-a plain four-story building of worn brick, near its turn for destruction in the next transformation of impermanent New York—came Inspector McGee and Rosalie Le Grange. They approached with all the caution of fore-thought, entering the block through an office building on the next street, open ing the area door with a pass-key, going into the house by the basement door at

"Ugh! I hate to touch it," said Rosalie, drawing her skirts away from the wreck-age of the cellar. "I'm glad I wore my old clothes. Guess Mrs. Moore never kept this place any too well—an' with this dust one way or another, could have entered an' your untidy cops. Martin McGee, it's Hanska's room by the window's couldn't Just scandalous now. Well, come on!"

And so she dragged her police escort
through floor after floor, room after room
—at first a superficial survey and then a

"It's hunting for a needle in a haystack when you don't know for sure whether you dropped it in the barnyard or the pas-ture," said Rosalie, as she settled down to the more careful stages of her search.

"I ain't sure it is a needle—it may be a pin," replied Rosalie, with her best air

This was a house of four stories. Mrs. Moore's reign it had a dozen occupants, what with boarders and servants. Each room held a score of those impedimenta, large and small, which the complexity of modern life has lain upon the simplest of us. Not an article but might be the mark which would set Rosalie upon the trail. The preliminary search—reinforced by old questioning among her boarders—had given Rosalie the lay of the land. The kitchen was in the basement The parlor, the dining-room and Mrs. Moore's room were on the ground floor. Miss Harding and Miss Jones lived in the second story. On that floor also were two vacant rooms, for Mrs. Moore's house had fallen on unpresperous days. The third floor, where the men lived, had been fully occupied by Mr. North, Professor Noll and Captain Hanska. Tommy North had the front room. Noll and Hanska lived opposite each other at the rear. Captain Hanska's room, the main objective of Rosalle's search, was to the right of the passage. The top floor, again, had only

the rear of the house, where the lights were lower. Her room was directly above BETTER THAN SPANKING

ne occupant, Miss Estrilla. She lived at

Spanking does not cure children of ced-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instruc tions. Send no money, but write her teday if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged peoday or night

ree elidetitiite

and as Result Company Is Failure.

So, the Inventor Will Be Kept Out.

New York, Oct. 24.—A company which was organized here recently to make an egg substitute is going through the usual

experience with the inventor. This man, a German, had a secret proess for making an article which could be used by bakers as a substitute for eggs. It was a cereal product and quite harmess. There are other egg substitutes on the market, but this one appealed to some apitalists because it was open to no objections under the pure food laws present or possible. The substitute in most comnon use for the white of eggs, for example, which is known to the trade as 'Whip-up," gets its qualities from saponin, which is an extract of soap bark telling when saponin, like aniline dyes, will go on the prohibited list.

Looked Good. It looked like a good investment, this egg substitute proposition, and capital was found easily to start the business The inventor was installed in charge of the factory at a reasonable salary and he also had a certain amount of stock. But like most investors, he was impossible as businessman. Before long he was quarreling with his backers, and because they rould not agree with him about details of the business, he went to all the firms which had purchased any of the product of the concern and told them it was no States.

As he told them he was the inventor cancelled their orders and the concern was thrown into the hands of a receiver. It may be revived, but if it is the inventor will be eliminated

A Similar Case. The Mergenthaler Company had an experience with the late Otto Mergenthaler which was characteristic. Mergenthaler was a great inventor, as the world now trilla's and above Captain Hanska's apartknows. But like all inventors, he was ment of accursed memory, lay a lumber-room, the catch-all for trunks and odd never satisfied that his machine was quite perfect. He was always improving As they came to Captain Hanska's room, Inspector McGee stopped and made oration. on it. Large capital was raised for the manufacture of his machine on the supposition that it was ready to be put on "You can see," he said, "that it was the market. Before the company could begin manufacturing, Mergenthaler called a halt. He said he had just discovered an improvement which would make the "All right. "How's two o'clock tomorrow?"
"Fine."
"Now, T'd better run along. I don't
want to take any chances of being seen
with you. For a big place, New York's Mergenthaler pleaded for more time. "Runs from the lumber room straight Again he had discovered an absolutely down. Passes at the third floor the win-dows of Captain Hanska's room. The corresponding room on the second floor is necessary improvement. So everything waited on the improvement. It went far vacant. That fire escape violated the fire ordinances—someone should be pinched. In the first place, you couldn't possibly oward improving the machine, and again patterns and dies were made and the ompany got ready. Once more Mergenreach it from the roof, on account of the haler interposed. He had another imoverhang of the eaves. Then it stopped short at the second floor—and there was no ladder below. Fine little way to break bones in case of fire! To reach it from the ground a man would have had to jump sixteen feet in the air. A professional acceptant couldn't have done it provement. Would they please wait till he had completed it

Objected Strongly.

But the backers of the machine saw no lmit to Mr. Mergenthaler's improvement. sional acrobat couldn't have done it— unless they teach 'em in the circus too shin up a smooth brick wall. No one entered by the basement, either. Win-dows and doors all bolted inside, and showed no signs of being tampered with. You see, it was this fellow Wade, or an inside job. And while we're talking about They set their faces firmly against any more delay. Mergenthaler pleaded with them. He didn't want the machine put out in an incomplete condition. Fortunately, the backers of the company inside job. And while we're talking about locks," here Martin McGee opened Captain Hanska's door and stood with a foot on either side of the threshold, "this is a were in control, and they vetoed Mergenthaler's request and started in to make the linotype. If they had not done so, they might have waited years till he on either side of the threshold. this is a little piece of evidence I've figured out myself. Notice, he had a spring lock. Mrs. Moore says he put it on himself. That indicates he was afraid of somebody which have been proportionally and the company of the same says he put it has been proportionally and the same says he was afraid of somebody. had given it its finishing touch Egg substitutes are not the only sub stitutes known to the baking trade There —Wade probably. His being so par-ticular on that point, it was only natural are pie-fillings, for example, which sim plify the making of the great American he should keep it locked when he was asleep. Now, look here."
"This was an "inside" spring lock of the ordinary pattern. It could be controlled from without only by the key. Within, however, was a knob and a button by which one could turn back the catch and render it temporarily useless as a look dish. These are composed of glucose, flavoring and pieces of skins, cores, etc. to add verisimilitude to the concoction. Then there is a mysterious "puff filling" of which no one but the manufacture knows the composition. It takes the place render it temporarily useless as a lock. "Well, now," said McGee, "the catch was back when they found the booy, and the door wasn't locked at all." If he'd been the price," and it does not get sour as

real cream does, Hard to Make.

An article which has come into use more recently is powdered milk, sometime called milk powder. Inventors have struggled for years with the problem of driving the water out of milk and reducears. But the processes of manufacture ave been so uncertain that what turns out a soluble powder today may turn out an insoluble powder tomorrow. There is process which will make mik rowder successfully. In New York it is not permitted to sell skim milk. Therefore a great deal of the "skim" which is produced around New York goes to waste, The lisposal of this "skim" is a big problem n districts where butter is made. It cannot be drained off and thrown away because it pollutes streams. In recent which is utilized for buttons and imita tion celluloid articles. There is small profit in putting it to this use.

SENT FOR TRIAL

the police, and the coroner's jury, the room stood as Captain Hanska left it for his long journey. Dust, which was smut in the corners and an impa-pable film on the furniture, lay over everything. The neat and fastidious Rosalle made gestures of displeasure with her fingers and drew away her skirts. On the table lay outspread the photographs, the souvenirs of five oceans, and the extra knife which Lawrence Wade admitted that he delivered to Captain Hanska. The bed was as Rosalle had seen it on the night of the tragedy—the sheets and quilts turned back as though one had risen quietly and [Special to The Advertiser.1 Guelph, Oct. 24. - The charge against J. B. Fisher, a local lawyer, of having unlawfully and fraudulently obtained the sum of \$100 from L. Loree, came up before the magistrate today, and after hearing again more explanations from Mr. Fisher, his worship decided to commit the accused for trial. He was admitted to bail on his own recogniz-

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> offer the important advantage that they do not disturb the rest of the system or affect the child.

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Interferes in Business Details, Famous Writer Left New York Hurriedly After Mrs. Pankhurst Came.

CLAIMS IMPROVEMENT COMPLIMENT TO WOMEN

Firm May Be Revived, But If Declares They Are Doing Many Fine Works of Philan-

thropy.

New York Oct. 24.-Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist, financier and member of the British Parliament, slipped out of his hotel last night, was whisked to the Cunard Line pier in a closed motor car, raced up the gangway and locked himself in his suite until the Mauretania was safely out in midstreamwithout Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Sir Gilbert would not admit he had curtailed his visit to New York becar the militant field marshal was

departure," he said. "Important business takes me to London and I would have gone even if I knew Mrs. Pankand claimed to be injurious. There is no hurst were there and awaiting me at the pier." Then you, perhaps, are not opposed

"That has nothing to do with my

o her doctrines and methods?" Sir Gilbert was asked. He shook his head vigorously.

"Emphatically I am opposed to hem," he said. "When women get the vote, I shall take the veil!" Business Methods.

Sir Gilbert, before the subject of Mrs. Pankhurst and woman suffrage was brought up, made some interest. ing comparisons between the business. men of England and of the United

"The American businessman," said, "decides quickly, and he has the of the process, they naturally concluded gift of marvellous intuition. The Engthat what he said must be true, so they lish businessman is slow - almost criminally slow, one might believe But his judgment is likely to be better and I believe that in the long run he wastes less time than the rapid-fire American. It seems to me an enormous amount of time is wasted here despite your bustle-or maybe, cause of it. Your businessmen might ecomplish much more and with infinitely less strain on themselves, it they worked in a different way.

"There is this fashion you have of bursting in on anybody without an appointment. How can a man who is constantly interrupted accomplish any. thing? Now, in London, I lead a double life—oh, no, not in that sense." Has Busy Life.

"Really it's a triple life," he resumed, "for besides my writing and got ready to market the machine. But all this except for the fact that there in this city, where she is at the pres-just as the manufacture was to begin, are certain hours of the day when no ent time. After having an interview I am my own during one sees me. that time, and I accomplish my work without overstrain. Nor does Sir Gilbert look as if he

ere, or were likely to become, a victim of the "pace that kills." There is nothing of British stolidity about him. He is electrically alive, but he is not fagged, he is not nervous, he is not worried. His tanned, strong-looking hands are quick in gesture, but they never fidget. Even his soldierly shoulders show no hint of the rounding almost inseparable from the desk-worker in America

Are Not Afraid. "I think you are not so afraid of mistakes as we are," he said, after a thoughtful minute or two. stream of prosperity is so broad. You know that if you make an er ror you can go back and change it.
"In New York a man may be millionaire and a pauper half a

dozen times in his life. "Here is an example of the American idea. I met a man at the Plaza whom I had first seen years ago in Kansas, when I was a boy of 21. You're getting on well?' I asked. millions,' he laughed. 'But Worth thought you had a lot of money when I saw you out west,' I said. 'Oh,' he replied, 'I was living on \$10,000 a year as if I expected \$30,-000 the next day. And I got it."

Made No Comparisons. But Sir Gilbert would not agree to make any comparisons between American and English women. "American women have ingly kind and clever minds," "and they have not so many said, ing it to a soluble powder. Some of these things to occupy their minds as powders have been on the market for English women. The latter are in

politics, and they are deeply interested in a great number of charities. Take my wife. She opens bazars she does canvassing and other pobig prize for someone who may have a litical work for me, and all this besides her home duties. She has enough to keep her keen American mind interested.

"But in New York the great field political activity is practically to women, and, know many who go in for socia work. I don't wonder that they devote a part of their surplus energy to fashions and-what you call fads, but what I will call fantasies!

"American women are doing more philanthropic work than they have ever done before. And the statement that they neglect their homes and children for pleasure is a base A few butterflies in the rarefied atmosphere of the ultra-society set may be guilty of such neglect. But the mothers whom I have seen appear to me to be suffering from over-motherliness. They shelter their children too much. And would not say that American children are the most reverent in the

world. You were here during the world series. How does our sporting spirit compare with London's?" "Football is an obsession in Eng-nd," he replied frankly. "Those who are interested in politics feel that it occupies public attention to the exclusion of more im-

portant things. It seems to me that both England and America show a lack of proportion in their attitude toward sports.' And then he compromised after his own genial fashion. "You work so hard and you have to play hard." he smiled. "And while I don't say that all things go with you just as well as they might, I do say that they

go better than ever before." MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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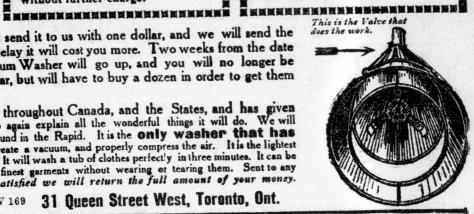


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If you are in time clip Coupon No. 1 and send it to us with one dollar, and we will send the washer by mail, all charges paid. If you delay it will cost you more. Two weeks from the date on this paper the price of the Rapid Vacuum Washer will go up, and you will no longer be able to get one of these washers for a dollar, but will have to buy a dozen in order to get them

The Rapid has been so well advertised throughout Canada, and the States, and has given such perfect satisfaction, that it is unnecessary to again explain all the wonderful things it will do. We will just mention some of the exclusive features to be found in the Rapid. It is the only washer that has a valve, which is absolutely necessary to create a vacuum, and properly compress the air. It is the lightest and strongest made. A child of ten can operate it. It will wash a tub of clothes perfectly in three minutes. It can be used in any tub, boiler, or pail. It will wash the finest garments without wearing or tearing them. Sent to any address on receipt of price. If you are not satisfied we will return the full amount of your money.

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SIX KILLED WHEN GAS OVEN BURST

Score of Others Were Badly Burned in Factory Accident.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Oct. 24 .- A gas oven in which metal was being enameled on the top floor of a six-story factory building in Canal street exploded today, killing six persons. More than a score of others were injured or burned in the fire that succeeded the explosion, and some of them may die. The identity of the dead was not known many hours after the bodies had been

ers in the building. UNCLE WILL GUARD MARGARET SCANLON

removed to the morgue. Three of the

killed were women. All were work

Court Decision Expected to End Row Over Little Heiress.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Oct. 24. - Judge Chadwick has rendered his decision in the case of the application made by James Scanlon, of Arthur, for the custody of his niece, Margaret Scanlon, whose parents are dead, and who is the sole heir to an estate valued at \$13,000. James Coffee, another uncle, also applied for custody of the child. The little girl was picked up in the

streets of Arthur village last summer and brought to the Loretto Academy with the little girl herself and finding out that she was perfectly contented to remain at the convent in order to receive her education, his honor decided that the custody of the child be given to James Scanlon, for whom she is said to have expressed a prefer-

> JEWELER LEFT FORTUNE. [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-An estate valued at \$511,649.91 was left by Donald Ross Dingwall, the Winnipeg jeweler, whose death occurred a short time ago. The property goes in practically equal shares to the widow and family.

For bad colds on the chest, rub the chest and between the shoulders well with Zam-Buk at night. If you suffer from catarrh or cold in he head, just insert a little Zam-Buk at the base of the nostril, and as the balm becomes warm, inhale the healing

essences which vaporize. Sores in the nostril, which are sometimes set up by catarrh, will yield to Zam-Buk treatment. Mrs. N. S. Babcock, of Matawatchan,

Ont., says: "For a long time I had a very disagreeable sore on the inside of the nostrils, which gave me great pain and caused much annoyance. I feared it would turn to cancer, and all I tried proved unavailing. I was ordered to try Zam-Buk, and I am glad to say that the sore that defled all other remedies was overcome by one box of Zam-Buk, and is now quite healed." Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, eczema, blood-poison, piles, cuts, and skin injuries generally All druggists and stores, 50 cents box, or Zam-Buk Company, Toronto, Zam-Buk Soap, 25 cents tablet!

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight A Physician's Advice.

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day, and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They just absorb enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help health and strength. Sturing won't make them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them, and that their blood can absorb them, and deposit them all about the body-some-thing, too, that will multiply their red corpuscles and increase their

blood's carrying power.
For such a condition I always recom For such a condition I always recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is a scientific combination of six of the most effective and powerful flesh-building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet wonderfully effective, and a single tablet eaten with each meal often has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggrists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.

Ayimer, Oct. 25.—Minard Morse is moving into Mrs. A. Vanpatter's house, John street south, George Sears having purchased his residence and resold it to Joseph Keeler.

L. F. Clark has purchased the J. Y. Smiley property, and will take possession shortly.

Mr. Waugh, of Hamilton, was the guest of Fred W. Love on Thursday.

George Ellis, sen., is seriously ill at his home, St. George street.

D. Marshall, M.P., and Mrs. Marshall are spending a few days in Guelph.

ENGLISH HAND-MADE I

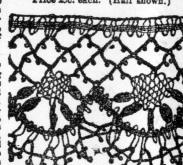
This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship. BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the



Fichus, Berthes, Hand-kerchiefs, Stocks, Cami-soles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medal-lions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00 each. Over 900 designs in yard lace and inser-tion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to \$3.00 per yard.

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THIS is the story of one woman in a thousand who never for a moment lost her splendid loyalty to her lover and her friend. though all the evidence in the world seemed dead against him.

It is one of the greatest mystery stories, because it is so much more—a story of character so strongly arousing the reader's sympathies that he hangs with breathless suspense upon the fate of the man and the woman whom he understands thoroughly and likes immensely.

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Aylmer, Oct. 25 .- Minard Morse is mov-

The condition of W. S. Caron, is seriously ill, remains unchanged,
D. Marshail, MB.P., was recently presented with a beautiful solid gold watch
by the Dominion Canners, Limited, for
his faithful services as president and lirector of that company for many years,

-3-in-One oil keeps rust off tools