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A morning glass is a bracing tonic for the

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OLD GLORY.

Story of the Stars and Stripes on the

American Flag.

DISTIGURING

SKIN HUMOUR

Impossible to Get Employment, as

Face and Body Were Covered With

Itching Sores - Stratched Till

Flesh Was Raw - Spent Hun-

dreds of Dollars on Doctors and

MANTANO IN FIVE WEEKS

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was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought look of On tive u a liniment, and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well.

It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and

"It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head, and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had, worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw.

"I would first wash the affected parts with warm water and Chticura Soap, and then apply Cuticura Ointment and let it remain on all might, and in the morning I would use Cuticura Soap. I am now all well, which all my friends can testify to, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any and all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases." Thomas M. Rossiter,

Mar. 30, 1905. East Orange, N. J.

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No. 1-6.25 a. m	

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1 2.00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Montreal, /Buffalo and New York.
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† Daily except Sunday. * Daily.

CHATHAM, WALLACEBURG AND LAKE

gth, 1906.	MAHT	WALLAG	CEBURG
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIV
- * 6.00a.m	*8.10 a.m	*7.10 a.m	*7.00 a.
. 9.00A.m	11.25 a.mi	10.15 a.m	10.10 a.
WII.300a.m	1.40 p.m	12.30 p.m	12.30 p.
- 2,10p.m	4.30 p.m	3,20 p.m	3.15 P.
*4.30 p.m	6.55.p.m	5.45 p.m	5.40 P.
5.45 p.mg	#8.10 D.m	7.00 p.m	*6.55 P.
47,00 p.m	*9 5 p.m	*8.15 pm	*8.10 p.
9.50p.m	12,00 p.m	11.00 p.m	11.00 p.
E tra c	p.m. Leave m. Sunday all otl	Wallacebur	g 9.00 a.

PERE MARQUETTE

	ATO DIVISION	
and the second second second second	ALO DIVISION	4 10 11
Leave Chatham	用性显显。核	10 0.0
e PO		Express
Plenheim and Wes	8.20 a.m.	5.15 P.m
Blefibeir and Ras	8.55 min.	6.10 p.m
Sarnia	9.35 R.M	4.30 p.m
Arrive in Chathan		
From	Liber hone	0.508
Warkerville	10.15 a.m.	7.25 D.m
St. Thomas	9.35 a. m.	6.30 p.m
Barnia VILE		
RONDEAG	RONDEAU AL	
Leaving 6.40 mm.	4 00 T	
10.30 a.m.		.mo7
4.30 p.m.	8.00	
	by Eastern Standa	rd time.
	LLER, G, I. A., D	
	OD Frt. Agent, Ch	
P. DOW	NEY Ticket Agent	. Chathar

CRANT TRUNK RALLWAY CURED BY CUTICURA

Canada's Great Fair Toronto, Aug. 27 "Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of etzema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying occure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me and it was getting worse all the time. Five

to September 8th. Single Fare CHATHAM to TORONTO and return August 27th to Sept. 8th. \$5 30, and on August 28th

and Sept. 3rd, \$3.80. All tickets good returning, leaving Toronto on or before

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********** Mina d'a L'ui mont oures D'alour

Little Trap By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ

In the Smart

"And he has the smartest looking trap you ever saw, Madge! It's champagne colored and a perfect love. What do you bet I don't land him, trap and all, before the summer's flown by?"

Miss Irene Warden, a beauty (and aware of it), was writing to her girl chum concerning the bachelor who had just taken the blg colonial house with

just taken the big colonial house with the carriage road and iron archway which for several seasons now had abandoned hope of usefulness.

She was writing by an open window where the scent of the roses came up from the front garden. Beyond lay the pretty tree lined road over which the bachelor and his champagne col-

ored trap had just flown by.

"Although I've told you his name is
Horace Matlock," ran on Miss Warden's pen, "I haven't told you what he looks like. He's an old man, forty or fifty, I should say. His nose is rather too big, although people call him hand-some, and he's a bit bald, but, then, I some, and he's a bit baid, but, then, I suppose most men who live in big houses and drive smart traps have big noses. What?" Miss Warden smiled a little soft smile into the glass above her dressing table and then bent over her portfolio again:

"Of course I'd prefer dear old Tom. The design for the American flag, with thirteen stripes of alternate red and white and thirteen white stars in

and white and thirteen white stars in a blue field, representing the thirteen states struggling for independence, was adopted by the Continental congress on June 14, 1777, a little less than a year after the declaration of He's young and stunning and sings college songs so beautifully, but, as you know, he hasn't a red! And I realindependence. The first flag of this design was made as a specimen for you know, he hash to all the summer, by must do something this summer, Madge. My already meager allowance will be cut considerably in the autumn, for in September pa's going to enter the matrimonial game himself—a horthe congress by Betsy Ross, a dress-maker, of Philadelphia. It is supposed that this flag was first unfurled by Paul Jones on the Ranger, a vessel of the matrimonial game himself—a hor-rid, designing widow too! So I must 'step lively,' in the pariance of street the navy to which he had been assigned on the day that the resolution adopting the design was passed. The thirteen stars of the flag of 1777 were

car officials.

"In point of fact, though," pursued the voluble pen, "it'il be pretty easy, plain sailing. I haven't a single good looking rival up in this out of the way place except old Professor Thornton's daughter, and she's the quietest poke of a girl—a regular stay at home. And as for dressing—well, Madge, you and arranged in a circle, though no form was prescribed officially. This flag re-mained unchanged until 1794, and then, on motion of Senator Bradley of Vermont, which, with Kentucky, had been admitted to the Union, it was resolved that from and after May 1, 1795, "the of a girl-a regular stay at home. And as for dressing—well, Madge, you and I spend as much on our gloves and vells, I reckon, as she does on her whole outfit. That's what comes from flag of the United States be fifteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be fifteen stars, white in a blue field." This was the flag used in the war of 1812. The act made no

having a bookworm for a father."

The next week in the little village provision for future alterations in the flag, and none was made until 1818. postoffice a friend presented Mr. Horace Matlock to Miss Irene Warden. Upon the suggestion of Captain Samuel C. Reid of the navy a bill was Apparently the meeting was by accident, but Miss Warden felt her smooth passed on April 4, 1818, reducing the number of stripes in the flag to the cheeks flush, and her habitual composure was rippled for a second, while, for his part, Mr. Matlock scarcely lookoriginal thirteen and making the numed at her and, having passed a con-ventional "glad to meet you," lifted his hat politely and walked out to his ber of stars equal to the number of states. The new star for a new state is not added to the flag until the Fourth of July following the admission of the new state.—St. Louis Republic.

smart little trap.
"I had on my chic volle, the one Aunt Tessie sent me from Paris, you know," wrote Miss Warden to Madge, "and my big white hat with flopping fuchsias. But it was all rank waste." She couldn't understand it. Her dreams hadn't ended that way at all.

One day in the tiny idle little bank Mr. Horace Matlock stopped short as he recognized a stooped, gaunt figure with a patrician face.

"Why, it's Professor Thornton, isn't t?" he cried, stepping up to him with a cordially outstretched hand.

when Matlock years ago had entered Yale as a reshman Thornton had been tutoring, and quite a friendship had sprung up between them. Subsequent-ly they had lost track of each other. But the satisfaction of the younger man in meeting the older one again

was genuine. "Poor old professor! How thin and worn and aged he's become!" thought Matlock as he drove the professor home to his modest little cottage.

Out in the cottage's side yard by the hollyhocks a girl was picking a great bunch of sweet peas for the lunch table. When she heard the smart little trap stop at the gate she looked quickly up from the blessoming vines and wendered. Who was the distin-guished looking stranger? And where had he picked up dear daddy?

A few days later Mattock drove up to

the cottage again. It was only decent, he told himself, that he should show the professor some attention and take him driving now and then. Perhaps some day also he would take the professor of dancities. He should have the professor of dancities. fessor's daugiter. He liked her. He liked the natural, unabashed way in which she had acknowledged her father's presentation of him, with her sleeves rolled up and her arms full of weet peas; he liked the width between

was about her a freshness, a sweetness, that pleased him, and he had noticed that her figure in her simple litlite gown was well molded and slim.
One evening toward twilight when
out in the open fight but were whirlong aimlessity and trelessity. Matlock
thropped in upon the professor to make,
him a little call. He had setched him
his afternoon mall as pretext. While
her were sittless out on the seach

"Thet's Cynthia," said Professor

sweetness; how, when their slender in-come was exhausted a year back, she come was exhausted a year back, she had begun to make use of her musical skill and give lessons on the piano. And when the professor told of Cynthia's triweekly trips to Adams, the nearest town, his silvered head went down on his coat sleeve, and in the gloaming behind the honeysuckles the

wo men were silent. Presently they smoked their usual cigars and indulged in their usual con gars and indused in their usual con-versation — newspaper topics chopped fine by individual opinion, a good deal of politics, a little of art and science. Last of all, Cynthia came out. "Delighted!" she said, going prettily

up to Matlock with outstretched hands "While you two have been gossiping I've been remembering your weakness for tea and have drawn you a cup. Will you come in, or shall we have it

They went in. Near the little fern screened fireplace was a tea table, dainty in its array of polished silver and thin china. The hanging lamp shed the rich, soft glow of olive oil, and there was an air of intimate homelikeness about everything. Matlock had been a stranger to that sort of thing for so long that it sent a kind of thrill shivering through him. After all, to have a cozy tea table and a slim white hand to inclose in yours—Cyn-thia's hands were slim and white enough as they moved among the china in the half light. He pulled a chair close for the professor, and then sat

down himself.

Before Mr. Horace Matlock went to bed that night he remembered that on the morrow Cynthia Thornton was to drive with him in his champagne colored trap. How it would harmonise with her soft hair before the ambitious sun touched it to gold! What a dear, womanly little treasure of girlish

brightness she was, anyhow!
Cynthla only returned from Adams the next day a half hour before her drive and was, consequently, a bit tired. She was not one to make con-versation, and the quiet and beauty of the scenes stretched out before her made her very silent. Matlock, as he handled the reins, watched both her and the landscape. There was a certain peace about them both. And peace was, above all things, what he wanted.

The next day Miss Warden wrote to

her girl chum again:
"In the beginning of the summer,
Madge, dear, I wrote you that a certain matrimonial venture would be
'easy, plain sailing.' Alas! I'm afreid shall never find port-not, at least, with my bachelor up on the hill. And in the name of wonders, who of all people do you suppose has taken the wind out of my sails? Cynthia Thornton, the old bookworm's daughter! He had her out driving in that little beauty of a trap three times during the last speek to my knowledge! I'm afraid Cupid isn't very kind to ma. You'll find I'll die an old maid after all, unless Tom" ton, the old bookworm's daughter! He

At this point Miss Warden's pretty teeth absently caught the top of her penholder, while she looked dreamily Then she began to hum.

As she started on the fourth bar of

her song a champagne colored trap skimmed by. In it was the charming bachelor, and by his side was Cynthia Thornton.

A respectable and honest Mussulman

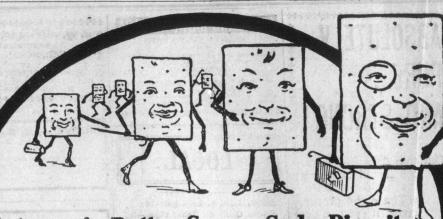
and of course there are millions of Mussulmans entitled to that description-will not swallow alcohol if he knows it, even for the good of his health; will not lift "the harem veil." even if lifting it is essential to the life of his wife or daughter; will not take out an insurance, even when failure to do so is ruinous to him in a business competition, and will not in a country ruled by Mussulmans from any motive whatever short of a neces-sity such as destroys freedom of will accord equality to men of any other faith. In these respects he is a "fanat-ic"—that is, he will act upon the pre-cepts of his creed as interpreted by its doctors without reference to any other reference to convenience or to the opinany other faith. A Mussulman's creed is for him the operative law, as custom is for a Chinaman, or a caste rule

for a Hindoo, or duty for a good Eng-lishman, or that, which is convenient lishman, or that, which is convenient, for a respectable Freechman, and, though there are points upon which he will break the law? especially for gain, there are also points, especially those we have thentioned, upon which he will not rather will be chopped in pieces or chop you and take all consequences agreely.—London, Specta-

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I. I. BAKER, M. A., PRES.

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are warmly welcomed every day at thousands of Canadian Tables. Once you taste them, they'll be welcomed at your table too. We say they are the best soda biscuits made, and so does everyone else who has once tried them. As crisp as pie-crust—the most wholesome food you can buy.

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J. FARNELL MORRIS.

Read the Directions

Says Wife's a Bigamist.

Belleville, Aug. 21.—Arthur Clarke of Ameliasburg, who was married in this city on Aug. 1 to Mary Eaton Woodcock, alleges that his wife is a bigamist. He complains to the police that she, in 1904, married a man in Rochester, Ni Y., and that her husband is still alive.

Struggle For Life For Hours.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—Messrs. Mc-Ciellan, Connell, Wangell, Rodchiffs, Baldwin and Anderson Young of Winnipeg, struggled for hours on an up-time of the control of the work of the control of the

Nearly a Billion Voted.

Washington, Aug. 21.—According to a statement issued yesterday, Congress at its last session, appropriated for the fiscal year, 1907, nearly a billion dollars. The exact amount is \$879,589,185.16, representing an increase of \$59,404,559,20 over the sum appropriated the last session of the 58th Congress for 1906. Of the net increase it is stated \$42,447, 201.08 was for the Isthmian Canai.

Campaign Against Opium. Canton, China. Aug. 21.—Uniformed students, carrying banners, bearing inscriptions denouncing the use of oplum and accompanied by Chinese and foreign bands, have been paraded ing the streets for two days, distribut-ing leaslets caricaturing opium smokers.

ing engineer of New South Wales, is in Ottawa making an examination of the irrigation system. Ottawa, Aug. 21.—A report to the Indian Department shows that 26 deaths have recently occurred from measles at Abittibi.

Jos. Waterhouse

++++++++++++++++++++++

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