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Winona, Ont.

The only woman in the United are drawn from eastern Austria and States who is the managing editor of scuthwestern Russia. The church in Canada numbers about 150,000 mem-M. Stiles, who directs the editorial policy of the Herald-Leader, of Me-During the past eight years Miss Having a higher average than three Jessie Ackerman has traveled over 300,000 miles in her tour of the world. She has covered more miles of earth Ackerb Linning a fight average than the She has covered more miles of earth Achsah Lippincott has been appointed in her travels than any other woman to the position, which pays \$1,000 ;

Javelle Water

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O many requests have been received for Javelle water that we are publishing the recipe below.

This is one of the oldest bleaches known and, used as directed cannot harm any fabric nor the tenderest fingers.

Javelle Water: Dissolve a pound of washing soda in a quart of mix a piece of slacked lime as large as a walnut in a pint of water. Water

Stir both mixtures to dissolve the lumps. There will be a sediment in the water containing the lime which will not dissolve. Pour the two liquids together and let stand until clear, then pour into a half-gallon stone jug. Add four tablespoons of borax and fill the jug to the neck with clear, cold Water

Use two cups of this to a large tub of water or a boilerful of white clothes. Of course, it must not be used on colored clothing, as it would bleach them

This should not be given to the laundress to use carelessly, but be measured as directed.

In these melancholy days when the laundress stands over the hot stove toiling over white and muslin garments, anything that will simplify work is welcome, so we will add a few hints.

Fruit stains when fresh will generally yield to cold water. This is especially true of cherry juice stains. After they have dried boiling water should be poured over them.

If they have been boiled in the clothes and are stubborn, dilute a little Javelle water with cold water and dip the goods in the solution several times, then wash.

Light colored prints and cambrics and sprigged lawns may have their colors made fast and firm in this way: Put a tablespoon of alum in enough water to rinse the dress. Dip the soiled garment in it and let it remain until thoroly saturated; then wring it out.

Have hot suds ready and wash quickly, rinse in cold water and starch "ang out to dry in the shade. Be sure to turn articles wrong side out and iron as soon as dry. Prints and stripes should not be folded down for a very long time.

A spoonful of sugar of lead (poison!) and a pinch of lime dissolved in a pail of water will set the most tender blue, and a teaspoon of turpentine to a gallon of water is also used for this color. Black goods should be soaked for several hours in strong salt water if there is danger of its fading.

Peach stains fade away in a bath of milk: Tar and paint come out when moistened with turpentine; gasoline removes them, too, but this is not recommended on account of its inflammability and the carelessness with Which 15 Used

Coffee and tea stains may be removed by rubbing borax into them and soaking them in cold water. After half an hour pour boiling water over the spots.

Iron rust on white goods will yield to salts of lemon dissolved in cold water. Do not confuse this with lemon and salt. The salts of lemon is a poisonous chemical and must be handled carefully.

Mildew yields to scaking in alcohol, and chlorate of lime will also do the trick. Use a tablespoon of lime to three pints of water. Rinse the article in this and lay in hot sun until dry. If the spots still show, repeat the operation. Rinse well in fresh water, as the lime weakens the faoric

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If I waited until tomorrow where could I sleep?".
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"Ance and walked right up to her. "Are you Miss Deery." he asked. "I am Miss Deery." replied Mildred. coming to a sitting posture. A Volley of Questions

A Volley of Questions Without 'giving her time for thought Farnsworth said sternly: "Where is Gordon Kelly?" Mildred gave a little gasp and her eyes opened wide.

"I---don't know." she stammered. "When did you see him last?" Farns worth was like a lawyer in cross-ex-

'In June 'You saw him up here?" "Yes." "Where is he now?" "I don't know. He disappeared and we can't find him."

"Have you a telephone?" "Yes." "May I use it?" 'Yes."

"Tes." "Please show me where it is." Taken by surprise Mildred had answer-ed the rapid questions as fast as they were put to her. She now arose and started indoors, followed by the young man. In the few seconds required to traverse the porch, however, she had re-covered her wits and at the threshold she suddenly turned. "Who are you and what do you want

"Who are you and what do you want. re?" she demanded. here?" 'I am a reporter of the Atlanta Geol

"Why do you come to me?" "Bergange I knew that you knew Gor-

Kelly "And now you want to telephone your per. I will not allow you to use the ninone."

telenaone." "Very well. Miss Deery. I shell re-turn to Atlanta at once." said Farns-worth. stenning off the porch and walk-ing toward his convergence. "I Must Think."

"Please wait a moment; I must think." "Please wait a moment; I must think." "Pled Mildred. After a while she added "Come and sit down; we'll talk it over." They fook chairs on the porch. "What is your name, please," she

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miles of here. I didn't even know at the time that his home was near here. My father built this bungalow recently and I think my parents wanted me to come here on account of what the pap-ers said about me, or rather, to escape the ambarrasment I had brought on my-self. At any rate I came up and found everything so delightful and so cool and nice that I have stayed here ever since. Then Disappeared.

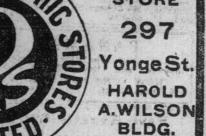
nice that I have stayled here ever since. Then Disappeared. "Well, anyway," she continued after a pause, "you want to know about Mr. Kelly. As I said, I was very much sur-prised when I saw him here. I think it was the last part of May. L saw him quite often for several weeks. My mother came up again—she is here now— and there was a little boy here, the son of my father's supering ndent, and we all used to go fishing and tramping around. Mr. Kelly was good company and he knew every inch of the mountain country. "One afternoon, late in July. Mr. Kelly started off on a walk along the prook that runs near where he lives—I get this from the people at his home—and about half an hour after he started out a cy-clone swept along the edge of that brook and from that day to this Mr. Kelly hasn't been seen."

you beat it? I guess this isn't my lucky day." But business is business and Farns-worth proceeded to it after three or four puffs of his cigaret. "No's. Miss Deery." he said, "please tell me the rest of the story." "Gordon Kelly has lived in this neigh-borhood all his life." began Mildred. "After he left the hospital he came up here. I met him one day. while I was fishing in the brook. I hadn't the faint-est idea that he was within a hundred been seen." "Was he killed?" asked Farnsworth.

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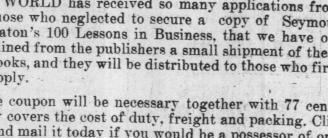
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