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of a Clothes Line

It began on a Monday morning in April, when the first exquisite savor of Spring was in the air.

Baguiled by the baimy wind that shifted the papers on her desk and ruffied her smooth gray hair, the editor's stenographer let her hands shifted the papers on her desk and ruffied her smooth gray hair, the editor's stenographer let her hands shifted the papers on her desk and ruffied her smooth gray hair, the editor's stenographer let her hands shifted their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sky past the gigantic chimmeys that trailed their dusky barmers access the sample that the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch-past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the shining new lunch past dust the corner and vaved good by with the s

edly at the sight of a well-shawled little figure bending over a steaming basket or pausing to wring stiff blue

speak twice to the stend she heard. "Those letters, Miss

speak twice to the stenographer before she heard.

"Those letters, Miss Morgan—are they ready for signature yet? No special hurry, only—"

Back to their task flew the stenographer's competent fingers.

It was noon before she paused and looked down again from her window. No one was in sight in the little back yard below, but the clothes-line waved bristly back and forth in the April gale and secured to its length by clothesplus as glaringly new, fluttered and flounted a row of freshly wrung garments. There was something delirously joily about the scene. "Hands all round!" blustered the big blue flannel shirt to the snowy white night-gown and the pink shirtwaist alongside; a pair of long woolen drawers kicked upair of sheets and a small red table-cloth luffed and snapped and bellied like sails at sea, and a row of socks and stockings danced an airy ballet till they wound themselves hopelessly around the line.

The stenographer, left alone in the office, unwrapped a dainty lunheoon and ate it very deliberately, her eyes returning now and then to the honeymeon washing that fluttered below her pen windew. Not that Miss Morgan it was a sentimentalist, but because it They saw him sitting for a while on its length of pair to have a sentimentalist, but because it They saw him sitting for a while on its length of the stenographer's heart with sweet pain and sent the secretary back to his proof-reading with spectacles annoyingly blurred.

One Saturday in midsummer the boy husband did not go to work at all. They saw him sitting for a while on its looked down to the the frozen trains as she took down the frozen to hand and flourid countenance came to hang the clothes on the honeymony line. Very snowily white had she made them, and clothes on the honeymony line. Very snowily white had she made them, and clothes on the honeymony with the kind countenance came to hang in the tout frish

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W. SUMNER RUN DOWN BY A TEAM

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—E. H. S. Flood, Canadian trade commissioner in the British West Indies, in his report to the department of trade and commerce, Ottawa, states that it is probable that the Leeward Islands will follow the example set by Barbados in granting example set by Barbados in granting tariff preference to imports from Canada. There is, he says, a strong Canadian sentiment on the Leeward Islands, and an effort is now being made to bring the various islands to a common understanding in regard to the encouragement of Canadian trade. At encouragement of Canadian trade. At present the bulk of the imports come from Great Britain and the United States, but there are distinct openings for Canadian trade in manufactured articles, provisions and breadstuffs, and Mr. Flood advises Canadian exporters to devote part of their attention to this growing market.

RECENT DEATHS.

TRADE WITH CANADA CHILD PICKS UP MATCH AND SETS HER CLOTHING ON FIRE

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ng match and her clothing soon in a launch for the father. Great symaught fire. Her cries attracted the pathy is extended to the parents in ncother. The child ran to the wood- their sad affliction. shed, and when the mother overtook The funeral took place at Public her, her clothes were a mass of flames. Landing yesterday and was largely at-Mrs. McConkey undertood to beat out | tended.

A post-mortem examination was held, and it was found that several porcupine quills were stuck in the lion's throat in such a manner as to prevent the passage of food.

Peter the Great consumed baked goose stuffed with apples, and considered it a fine dish.

Frederick the Great made a satisfactory meal on salt beef or pork and

KEPT THEM ALL ON EDGE. company was to signal to a given craft that Lieutenant Smith or Staff Engineer Brown or Captain of Marines Jones eer Brown or Captain of Marines Jones was to take charge, on the assumption that all his superior officers on board had been put out of action. The author of "Trafalgar Refought" says that the result was very good, for no one knew when he might be called upone knew when he might be called upone to take command and avery one. make himself fit to carry out the duty food."

Kaulbach enjoyed sauerkraut and pork beyond all other kinds of food.

He once said that "cabbage and Ger-

A ragged little urchin selling papers on a busy downtown corner saw a stylishly-gowned woman amid the hurrying throng drop her pocket-book. Quick as a flash the boy seized it and hurried after her. Touching his cap, he handed her the heavy purse.

She thanked him very graciously and handed him a nickel. In a tone equally gracious he responded, "Aw, keep your nickel; I was poor once myself."

He once said that "cabbage and German go well together."

Rare Ben Johnson asked no better treat than a pork pie with an abundance of Canary wine.

Locke considered that the proper breakfast for a studious man was a bit of fish and a piece of bread.

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Henry VIII. could always eat him-self into a condition of sleepiness on a haunch of venison.

on to take command, and every one Fielding said that tarts made with therefore made a point of trying to current jelly were "heaven's own make himself fit to carry out the duty food."

MAKE CLEAN GET-AWAY WITH A \$12,000 HAUL

Five Men Break Into Bank at Ste. Eustache, Quebec

Blow Open the Safe and Steal \$12,000 in Bank Bills

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Five despet adoes broke into and robbed the Pro-vincial Bank at Ste. Eustache, abou vincial Bank at Ste. Eustache, about two o'clock on Saturday morning, getting clear away with twelve thousand dollars in bank bills. So fer no definite trace of the robbers has been discovered, although they have been traced as far as Ste. Rose, and it is thought they were heading for Montreal, with the intention of getting across the border as soon as possible.

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The men were apparently experts at the bank cracking profession. They broke into the premises, which are in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and other offices being in the largest building of the village, the post office and o

S12,000 in Bills

In the vault were \$12,000 in bills and a large quantity of checks and other negotiable papers. The robbers did not touch this, but took all the bills, even leaving the silver money in the safe as too heavy to be handled with comfort. Having secured the money they started off in the direction of the C. P. R. tracks, apparently in the direction of Montreal. Some of the citizens tried to follow them, but were warned by the robbers to keep back or they would shoot, and they did not need a second warning, and all the robbers were masked, so that no description of them could be secured.

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DOMIRA AGAIN HARD

AND FAST AGROUND

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 30.—
S. S. Demira, Captain Glover, which was ashore at Oak Point, discharged a portion of her cargo Friday and Saturday and at high tide Sunday morning.

in the centre of the commercial dis- time, ro damage being done, nating at Bienville and Charles streets, the flames worked their way north as far as Conti street, and west toward Royal; causing a loss of between one and two million dollars. At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly before three o'clock, the firemen were in the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park and the engines and patrols responded with a mere handful of men. When the picnickers finally reached the scene it was even then impossible to make a successful fight possible to make a successful fight against the flames owing to an inade-

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