BLACKADAR BROS.

********* VOLUME 101.

DATEY EDITION

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1913.

No. 115.

Thousands of

of discernment throughout the Maritim Provinces have come to the conclusion that the very best ALE they can get at any price is

Keith's India Pale Ale.

Buy it on Draught, Bottle or Barrel.

By the Lake, Stream or Ching, SANDY MacDONALD,

OLD BELL RUM

BERMUDIAN MILK PUNCH

"SANDY"-No man would think of going on a finding trip without the indis-sensible "SANDY." "OLD BELL" makes a pleasing hot toddy or a night-cap "BERMUDIAN MILE PUNCH" is sightfully called "the friend of the sports man." A bottle of Punch contains a lot of wholesome enjoyment.

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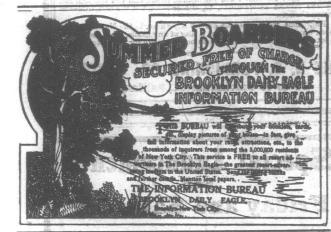
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The only Matches of the kind in Canada



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Linen Huck Towelling, 18c., for Linen Huck Towelling, 20c., for dozen Linen Glass Towels. Regular 10c. each 0 dozen Linen Huck Towels, size 18 x 3

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Val. Lace and Insertion 25c. dozen. Friday and Saturday.

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Bordered All Wool French Challis. 39c. Saturday

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Embroidery and Insertion. or 20 pieces. Swiss Embrodery and insertion in qualities worth up to 120 Your choice on filday and Saturday, 3c. yard

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Porto Rico Telephone

Can now be had to yield

As illustrative of our oft-repeat ed assertion that now is a good time to buy Bonds we might cite Porto Rico Telephone 7 p. c. Gold Bonds as a good example of the

This is a most desirable Public Service Bond, well-secured as to principal and interest, and offering excellent prospects of appreciation in value. For a 7 p. c. Bend its present price of 108 p. c. and interest, yielding 6.76 p. c. is decidedly very attractive. But this sdvantage is due to the money stringncy which happily is about over. We have an interesting circular about this Bond which we would find pleasure in sending you. And if you wish we will include our "Investment Offerings" as

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Trues accommodation,

12.40 t.

Express for Montreal,

2.10 t.

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Junction and Waverly,

Express for St. John and Boston,

(except Saturday,)

10 the St. John and Boston,

11.15 nourban Express from Wind-sor Junction,

sor Junction, 7.50 a. Mixed Train from Truro, 8.45 Express from St. John and Boson (encept Monday), 8.55 Express from Sydney & Picton, 11.55 Maritime Express from Montreal, ictou and Sydney Express, aburban from Windsor June 1.30 p. n. 7.50 " tion, xpress from Montreal, St. John and Boston. 8,10 8.40 a. m. 12.20 4.50 Arrive 8.40 a. m. 2.55 p. m. 7.55 p. m.

Papart, 7.30 a. m.

D. A. R. Express for Yarmouth, Annapolis Accommodation except Sunday, leaving mond Express for Kentville,

Express from Kentville H. & S. W. RY. apress or Yarmouth, Wednes-day and Saturday, commodation for Yarmouth, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 6,00 a. m 7.25 a. m tion for Liverpoo Accommodation from Liverpool, (daily), 11.15 a, m. Express from Yarmouth (daily), 7,45 b, m. A case of poisoning.

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Wills in which this Company is named may be filed in its vaults, Free of charge for safe keeping.

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50 Good Laborers wanted at

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MY SCOTIA BY THE SEA. A song of a Gael for his Canadian Hemelan

O Scotia, my Scotia, laved by Atlantic tides, Though alien lands still hold me my heart with thee abides; Thee woo me like a lover, but I answer wist, fully— want to be in Scotia, (A gradh geal me chroidhe)
In the homeiand of my childhood,
My Scotia by the Sea.

O Scotia, my Scotia, lapped in Acadian airs. How magical the glamor thy golden summe While treading sad gray citles. I cry out long ingly— I would I were in Scotia.

In the bright land of my boyhood, Fair Scotia by the Sea.

O Scotia, my Scotia, the swept by frigid anov Thy rigors taught thy sturdy sons to fear no earthly foes! Oft when the stress goes hardest, I laugh exu ingly— What son is there of Scotia, A gradh geal me chroidhe) Torgets the brave land of his manhood, Strong Scotia by the Sea!

Strong Scotia by the sea:

O Scotia, my Scotia, girt by the onel main I love thy lechs and rivers, each upland each plain;
I hear thamlin my dreaming, still calling, ing me—
"Come home, come home, a cuishle, (A cuishle me chroidhe!)
Come back to thine own homeland,
Thy Scotia by the Sea."



4

CHAPTER XXXI-(Continued). Loder caught at the words. "You're quite right," he said quickly, "You're quite right. The thing is possible. I've proved it. I know a men so like me that you, even you, could not tell us

By Katherine Cecil Thurston.

Pa seging to say"— The perplex-And Eve, standing by the fireplace, heard and understood. In that moment of comprehension all that had held her allent, all the conflicting motives that had forbidden speech, melted away be-fore the unconscious demand for help. Quietly and yet quickly she turned, her whole face transfigured by a light that

whole face transfigured by a light that seemed to abline from within—some-thing singularly soft and tender. "There's no need to say anything," she said simply, "be fine it know." It came quietly, as most great reve-lations come. Her voice was low and free from any excitement, her face beautiful in its complete unceasaclousess of self. In that supreme moment all her thought, all her sympathy, was for the man—and this suffering. To Leder there was a space of in-crefulity; then his brain slowly swung

o realization. "You know?" he re-Without answering, she walked to a cabinet that stood in the window, un-locked a drawer and drew out several sheets of filmsy white paper, crumpled in places and closely covered with writing. Without a word she carried them back and held them out. He took them in silence, scanned

them, then looked up.
In a long, worthless pause their eyes
met. It was as if each looked speechessly into the other's heart, seeing the easiens, the contradictions, the shertcomings, that went to the making of both. In that silence they drew closer together than they could have done through a torrent of words. There was no asking of fergiveness, no elab-orate confession, on either side. In the deep, elequent pause they mutually saw and mutually understood. "When I came late the morning room

"When I came late the morning room today," Eve said at last, "and saw Lilian Astrupp reading that telegram nothing could have seemed farther from me than the thought that I should follow her example. It was not until afterward—not until—he came into the room—until I saw that you, as I believed, had fallen back again from what I respected to what I—daughted—that I knew hew human I restly was ha I watched them lough and talk I felt suddenly that I was slone again-terribly alone. I—I think—I believe I was jealous in that moment"— She hesitated.
"Eve!" he exclaimed.

But she broke in quickly on the word. "I felt different in that moment. I didn't care about honor or things like honer. After they had gone it seemed Laborers Wanted I something that they possessed. Oh, you don't know what a woman feels when she is jealous!" Again she paused, "It was then that the telegram and the thought of Lillian's amused smile as she had read it came amused smile as she had read it came to my mind. Feeling as I did—acting on what I felt—I crossed to the bureau Woodside Refinery, Dartmouth, at once.

and picked it up. In one second I had seen enough to make it impassible to draw back. Oh, it may have been dishonorable, it may have been mean, but



"There's no need to say anything," she said simply. wonder if any woman in the world would have done otherwise! I crum-pled up the papers just as they were and carried them to my swa roam." From the first to the last word of Eve's story Loder's eyes never left her face. Instantly she had finished his voice broke forth in irrepressible ques-tion. In that wonderful space of time he had learned many things. All time he had learned many things. All his deductions, all his apprehensions, had been scattered and disproved. He had seen the true meaning of Lillian Astropp's amused indifference—the indifference of a variable, dippent nature that, robbed of any real weapon for mischief, soon these of a game that promises to be too arimous. He saw all this and understood it with a rapidity born of the moment; nevertheless, when five ceased to greak the question that breke from him was not connected with this great discovery—was not even suggestive of it. It was something duite immaterial to any real issue, but something that overshadowed svery consideration in the world. ne world.
"Eva," he said, "hall me your first thought your first thought after the thock and the surprise—when you remembered me."

There was a fresh passe, but one of very short duration; then live met his stance fearlessly and frankly. The

57-62 the critical age. Sy-Oz the critical age.

Height of vigor is past—nature's power slowing down—vitality obbing away, endurance decreasing. Stop the progress of decay, tone up the weakened nerve centure, inpart vigor to the tiring body—prepare for the crisis. Heat means for rebuilding is found in Ferrosone; it brightens up the whole being, imparts power, strength, vigor. Old age is pushed back twenty years, the reliance of youth is restored, vigor, vim and new life established. You'll try Ferrosone, 50c, at at all dealers.

ber face. "My first thought was a great thankfulness," she said simply. "A thankfulness that you—that no man—could area understand."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Transtrumess? he repeated slowly. From his newly stirred sense of responsibility pity and sympathy were gradually gising. He had never seen. Eve as he saw her new, and his vision was all the clearer for the long oblivion. With a poignant sense of compassion and remorse, the knowledge of her routh seems to him. The venth of her youth came to him-the youth

> edulously.
>
> A slight smile touched her lips. moved slowly forward.

She had lowered her eyes as he came toward her. Now she lifted them in a swift upward glance. For the first time since he had entered the room a alight look of personal doubt and un-easiness showed in her face. "Why?" she said. "I—I don't understand." For a moment he answered nothing. He had found his first explanation over-whelming. Now suddenly it seemed to him that his present difficulty was more impossible to surmount. "I came here tonight to tell you semething," he be-gan at last, "but so far I have only

"Half?"
"Yes, half." He repeated the word
quickly, avoiding the question in her
eyes. Then, conscious of the need for

only one safeguard, one justification—a boundless audacity. Once shake that audacity and the whole motive power crumbles. It was to make the audacity mpossible—to tell you the truth and night. The fact that you already knew made the telling easier, but it altered Eve raised her head, but he wen

"Tonight," he said, "I have seen into my own life, into my own mihd, and my ideas have been very roughly shak-

"We never make so colossal a mis-take as when we imagine that we know ourselves. Months ago, when your husband first proposed this scheme to me, I was, according to my own con-ception, a solitary being vastly ill used by fate, who, with a fine stoicism, was ading a clean life. That was what believed, but there, at the very out set, I deceived myself. I was simply a man who shut himself up because he cherished a grudge against life and who lived honestly because he had a constitutional distaste for vice. My first feeling when I saw your husband was one of self-righteous contempt, along. I have often marveled at the over me at sight of him—the violent desire that has possessed me to look away from his weakness and banish the knowledge of it-but now I under

"I know now what the feeling me The knowledge came to me tonight. meant that I turned away from his weakness because deep within myself something stirred in recognition of it. Humanity is really much simpler than we like to think, and human impulses have an extraordinary fundamental connection. Weakness is egotism, but so is strength. Chileote has followed his vice; I have followed my ambition. It will take a higher judgment than yours or mine to say which of us has been the more selfish man." He paus-ed and looked at her. She was watching him intently.

Some of the meaning in his face had found a pained, alarmed reflection in her own. But the awe and wonder of the morning's discovery still colored her mind too vividly to allow of other considerations possessing their proper value. The thrill of exultation with which the misglyings born of Chilcote's vice had dropped away from her men-tal image of Loder was still too absorb-ing to be easily dominated. She loved, and as if by a miracle her love had been justified! For the moment the been justified! For the moment the justification was all sufficing. Something of confidence, something of the innocence that comes not from ignorance of evil, but from a mind singularly uncontaminated, blinded her to the danger of her position.

Loder, waiting apprehensively for some aid some expression of onlion.

some aid, some expression of opinion, became gradually conscious of this lack of realization. Moved by a fresh impulse, he crossed the small space that divided them and caught her "Eve," he said gently, "I have been

trying to analyze myself and give you the results, but I shan't try any more. I shall be quite plain with you. "From the first moment I took you husband's place I was ambitious. You unconsciously aroused the feeling when you brought me Fraide's message on the first night. You aroused it by your words, but more strongly, though more obscurely, by your underlying antagonism. On that night, though I did not know it, I took up my position; I made my determination. Do you know what that determination was?"

She shook her head.
"It was the desire to stamp out Chil-cote's footmarks with my own, to prove that personality is the great force interest.
"First came the wish for your re

"First came the wish for your respect, then the desire to stand well with such men as Fraide-to feel the stir of smulation and competition—to prove myself strong in the one career I knew myself fitted for. For a time the second ambition overshadowed the first, but the first was bound to reassert itself, and in a moment of egotism I cancetved the notion of winning your enthusiasm as well as your respect."

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We have just opened, a complete line of all stades in the above-in Royal Society Rope, Royal Society India, Royal Society Ball Floss, Royal Society Floselle, Royal Society Embroidery,

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