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throughout it, morning, noon and night, was, if not a positive lunatic. defi-saw him pursuing Cissy. Pursuing, ior generally, Cissy (ided-literally field be-fore him; from room, from She could not imagine why. The cir-

which, on it arriving, he had named; had have a strike on each him, to convey the idea that he vas, if not a positive lunatic, "idei-idea that he vas, if not a positive lunative lunative lunation of the head hithertor and him for and fro on the second."
"Kate that Mr. Trevor seema." The positive them pleasure positive lunative l

Finally, a third feeling overowered he

powered her. "It is a miserable world." she said. "Fudget A bad world." cries the fur-ious Cissy. "If you only knew Lucy Ward, Gabrielle! She is a perfect jewel of a girl, ten thousand times nicer than any other girl whom I ever kenw--till I knew you. And now her, life is spoiled. and all through him. Why was he so weak and so ill-governed! If he did not know his owa mind it was better that he should not engage himself. However, he has been heartless to her, and I'll be heartless to him." to him.

"But-forgive me, Cissy-do you think that it is your province to take up her cudgels?"

I don't think about it; except "No; I don't think about it: except to be thankful that my conscience is tougher than yours! And whether it be my province or the Pope's, or Punch and Judy's, or anybody's. I mean to do it. Say no more: Gabrielle. I shan't list. Say

And Cissy stopped her ears. ⁴And Cissy stopped her cars. Odbrielle understood her sufficiently well to know that expostilation would be useless. The subject was, therefore, by mutual consent, tabooed between them; Cissy silently executing her own plans, and Gabrielle, in equal silence, watching their progress; half pitying Mr. Trevor, half seconding her cousin, and withal, considerably amused. Cissy at this fine was an unseechable.

Spencer Churchill, who is seeking re-CHAPTER IXX. At this time Cisay's existence was not viscore. Among the second set of visitors and most unmistakable attentions, and cide whether Cisay approved of them or ind. The was about thirty years of ages and some, gentlemanike and agreesite of acquaintance of the family, was appropriate and agree and agree and other was about thirty pears of ages and some, gentlemanike and agreesite of acquaintance of the family, was approprint and the ten days whene, or a riving, he had named; and throughout it, morning, noon and night. election, due to his recent appointment to the Cabinet, made a notable speech

to the Cabinet, made a notable speech here to-night, which has been awaited by the followers of John Redmond be-fore they undertook to counsel the Nationalists as to how they should vote. Mr. Churchill announced that he had the concurrence of Premier As-quith in saying that at the close of the present Parliament the Liberal party would claim full authority and a free hand to deal with the problem of Irish self-government without being re-stricted by mere measures of devolu-tion like the abandoned Irish Councils bill. bill Mr. Churchill said that his recent vote in support of John Redmond's home rule resolution in the House of Com-

was no mere perfunctory pro ceeding. "It constituted on my part," he said, "It constituted on advanced "It constituted on my part," he said, "a distinct acceptance of an advanced position on the Irish question. My opinion ripened during the last two years, I frankly admit. I have become convinced that a national settlement of the Irish question on broad and generous lines is indispensable to a harmonious conception of liberalism, and I have a great object lesson in my own experience in the matter of South Africa. Three they ran a risk far greater. I hope some day for a settlement in a similar spirit in Ire-land."

hand." Late to-night Mr. Redmond's deci-sion was still awaited. Although Mr. Churchill distinctly stated that the Irish solution must wait until the next general election, the tenor of his speech seems to bear out the rumor that Mr. Redmond delivered a virtual ultima-tum as the price of the Irish vote in Manchester.

Insult.

Parliament.

GRAVE SACRILEGE.

STRANGER SPAT OUT CONSE-CRATED WAFER IN VATICAN.

Had Received Communion at the Hands of the Pope on . Easter Day-Members of Papal Court Horrified at the

Rome, April 20.-From St. Peter to Pius X., the history of the Papacy records no such grave sacrilege as committed yesterday inside the Vatican committed vesterday inside the Vatican and under the eyes of the Pontiff, who was himself celebrating mass and ad-ministering the Communion. Three per-sons, not Catholies, after great insist-ence having obtained through their Ambassador the privilege of being pre-sent at the Papal Mass, approached the altar and received commution from room, with a book on her lap, a bunch of grapes at her side, and Cissy for her companion. "Shall I disturb you, dear, if I try these songs? They have just come, and

sent at the rapid Mass, approached the altar and received communiton from the hands of the Pope, afterwards re-moving the consecrated wafers, one of which was found on the floor. These three persons knelt in the first row of communicants. Next to them was the famous actress, Mary Anderson, and then the sisters and nicce of the Pope. When the averilgen occurred Mis-I am dying to know what they are." "Oh, yes; do try them, Cissy, I should like to hear them so much." and then the sisters and niece of the Pope. When the sacrilege occurred Miss Anderson, who had already received Communic, being deenly absorbed only Pope. When the sacrilege occurred Miss anderson, who had already received Communion, being deeply absorbed, only realized the incident through seeing the sister of the Pope next to her raise hor-rified hands. Simultaneously the mem-bers of the Papal Court and high pro-lates, noticing the insult, removed the insulters, who, however, justified their action by alluding to their ignorance of the Catholic faith. As the Pope withdrew to his apart-ment evidently disturbed he exclaimed, "May God forgive them. They knew not what they did." The incident brings out a peculiar situation in the Holy See. If the sacrilege had occurred in any church in Rome outside the Vati-can, Italy would punish the insulters. I but the Vatican enjoying the rights of extra territoriality, Italy cannot be ap-plied to. cock, and fancy it's going to rain? This looks pretty-"Rock Me to Sleep, Mo-ther."

books pretty - took she to each, and ther." Seating herself at the piano, she be-gan forthwith, not pausing to scrutinize the words. And Gabrielle listened, think-ling not of the young unknown mother, i who had lain nincteen years in her grave, but of him who had been to her father and mother in one, and to whom, throughout this miscrable month, her T heart had turned with an intensity of longing sharper than any that she had felt since his death. When Cissy had finished there was a pause. Then Gabrielle said: "Don't sing that again, Cissy: I can-not bear it," and burst into an agony of weeping.

In a moment Cissy was off the music plied to. In a moment Cissy was off the music stool and kneeling at Gabrielle's side. She had seen Gabrielle cry before, but nothing like this had Cissy ever seen, in Gabrielle or in any other. As she knelt there, all too conscious of her impotence to soothe, taking helpless note of the THAW SEEKS RELEASE Will be Permitted to Apply For

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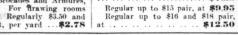
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MANY PRAIRIE FIRES.

Severe Losses Suffered by Western Farmers-One Death.

Farmers—One Death. Indian Head, April 20.—The country south of here was swept by a disastrous prairie fire on Friday, and in addition to destroying a number of granaries and considerable hay, caused the death of the sixteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tillinger. Carlyle, Sask., April 20.—The farm residence of D. Thompson, with its con-tents, was burned by a prairie fire to-day, which was kindled by a spark from a chimey. Govan, Sask., April 20.—A disastrous prairie fire swept across the country south of this town on Saturday. W.

vented a Panic in Church.

selves. Father J. Stephan declares the serves. Facher 3. Stephan declares the women's vanity, which made the pos-sessors of the hats of greatest magnitude seek places in the front of the room, where they could be seen to best advan-tage, probably saved scores from injury and possible death.

RUNAWAY COUPLE ARRESTED Stouffville Man Charged With Abduct-

ing Girl 16 Years Old.

ing Girl 16 Years Old. Toronto, April 21.--Noah Stouffer, aged 26, of Stouffville, Ont., was arrest-ed last night in company with Mary Alma Hopkins, aged 16, of the same town, whom he is charged with abduct-ing from the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Hopkins, several days ago. The couple were found at 98 George, street, where they have stayed for the past week, by Plain-lothes Constables Lundy and Riley, who took them to the Court ear will wait until to mances at the until of the evening performances at the until This time table is subject to change at any time without notice. SUNDAY SERVICE 19.30, 2.30, outh of this town on Saturday O'Neill suffered a severe loss in having his barn burned, also losing a valuable team of horses and a large quantity of cats and hav oats and hay. Lloydminster, Sask., April 20.-There und Riley, who took them to the Court Mrs. Hopkins came to the city were two fires on Saturday. One de-stroyed the privade house of E. Mor-lidge; the other the farm house, furnisearch of her daughter yesterday when she found out where they Ture, hern, stables, calves and pigs of C. Spurgeon, Ashton. Qu'Appelle, Sask., April 20.—News is just to hand of a serious prairie fire in the northern part of Springbrook dis-trict. Fire swept over the country from the west, destroying grain granar-ies, feed and other property. Jas. Smith had four horses hadly burned, and he himself narrowly escaped death from the flames, suffering many burns. Mowbray, Man., April 20.—The Im-perial elevator and C. P. R. station here were completely destroyed by fire late on Saturday night. Three thousand bushels of wheat in the elevator were destroyed. ture, barn, stables, calves and pigs of she swore out warrants for their rest. Stouffer is married and two children. The girl is held of SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Dundas-8.30, 10.09, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 8.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 charge of vagrancy AFIRE ON LAKE ERIE. Burning Steamer Seen Towing Barge Off Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio, April 20.—A steamer, said to be the Main, towing the barge Emma E. Tyson from Ashtabula, is re-ported to be afire ten miles out in the lake. A crew of ten men is said to be aboard. The life-saving crew has gone to the rescue. The extent of the dam-age is unknown. The Main was en route for Cleveland to pick up the barge M. E. Orlan. SAVED BY EASTER HATS. A Phalanx of "Merry Widows" Pre

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ROAD-TIME TABLE.

ROAD-TIME TABLE. Time Table taking effect, January 6th, 1966. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and in-termediate. points: 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.60 a. m.; 1.00, 2.20, 4.10, 5.30, 6.10 7.45, 8.16, 11.90 p. m. Hamilton for Burlington and Oakville: 6.10, 8.00, 0.10 a. m.; 1.00, 2.30, 6.10 8.25, 11.10, These cars stop at Bench Road. No. 12, Canal Bridge, Hotel Brant, Burlington and all Stations between Burling-ton and Oakville. Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and Intermediate points: 6.00, 7.10, 6.30, 10.10 a. m.; 210, 146, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 7.00, 6.30, 10.10 Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and Intermediate points: 6.00, 7.10, 6.30, 10.10 m.; 210, 146, 3.15, 4.10, 5.10, 7.00, 6.30, 10.10

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and withal, conjiderably amused. Cissy at this time was an unspeakable comfort to Govielle. Over and over again, when she was on the point of giv-ing way and of betraying her misery by a burst of irrepressible tears. Cissy, dis-cerning the case from afar, would hasten to her side and draw her out of the room, forbidding the rest to follow. Such conduct in any one but Cissy would have been considered singular, but no-body who knew Cissy and Cissy's cap-rices, ever wondered at what Cissy chosse to do. Alone with her, Gabrielle feit herself free from constraint. She might cry, and Cissy would only caress her, asking no questions, making no remarks. She might sit grave and silent, and Cissy would take it as a matter of course. would take it as a matter of course Between them had arisen a secret under standing that Cissy knew all abar everything; that, aithough she said lit-tle, she saw much; and this, in itself, waa a consolation. Words, in Gabrielle's was a consolution. Words, in outpete s present state, would only have caused her to shrink more morbidly into her-self; but silence, such cloquent silence as Cissy's, fell on her heart like balm.

seri; but sitence, such cloquent silence as Cissy's, fell on her heart like balm. In these days—outwardly and inward-ly so sultry and dry—he knew no great-er refreshment than to return, in spirit, to Eversfield; to retrace that past-which, as it grew in distance, grew also in sweetness and in brightness. She would walk again with her father, through the familiar lanes; she would teach again in the old Sunday-school— would gaze on the old views, repeat the old conversations. She would recall the time when, even in her dreams, she had pictured no fuller love than that of par-ent and of child; when, next to this, had ranked her affection for Charlie, when Charlie was her beau ideal of a young man; when he and she had gone nutting, blackberrying, cowslip gather-ing together, with aimost childish de-light. She would skep once more in her own little bed, her face turned tot. She would sleep once more in own little bed, her face turned to her own little bed, her face turned to wake once more in the early morning, and lie listening to the cawings in the rookery hard by. Thus, at length, the intervening life, with its changes, would pass into a dream; until, suddenly, the gong, that grand, mansion-like gong, would sound; or the rustle of dresses-dresses such as Eversfield had never setter-would pressge an invasion of her solitude, or a voice, that voice which ahe mover heard without a thrill un-known in those early days, caused her to start, and color, and gwaken, to find

And Casy said nothing further, class-ing her arms round Gabrielle's waist, and resting her head upon her shoulder, she waited until the storm should pass. Suddenly the door opened: James burst into the room, a buttonless glove n his hand.

"And you won't mistake me for a pea

and-

He stopped, in blank consternation. One hasty step forward he made; then paused again. What right had he to be her comforter?"

"Send him away—oh, send him away." whispered Gabrielle, tightening the pres-sure of her hands, and Cissy frowned at him furiously, shaking her head. But James did not stir. He stood as if spell-bound—as if his eyes were rivetted to the sight. (To be continued)

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"Here. Cissy, have you got a needle

"Send him away-oh, send him away,"

WHEAT ALL RIGHT.

this." "I wouldn't, Cissy—if I could help it. But I can't—I can't stop." And Cissy said nothing further. Clasp-ing her arms round (Gabrialla)

TRAIN DITCHED. Maritime Express Left Track-Porter Hurled Through Window.

Montreal, April 20 .- The I. C. R. Mar itime Express, due in Montreal last evening from Halifax, was ditched near St. Helene de Bagot, between St. Hya-St. Helene de Bagot, between St. Hya-cinthe and Drummondville, while ruh-ning thirty miles an hour. She was about an hour. late at the time. There was no warning, and all but one car left the rails. The passengers were toss-ed about, but none were seriously in-jured. A porter was hurled through a window into a pool of mud, and was half suffocated before rescued.

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Man Killed on G. T. R. Tracks Near London Was an Englishman

New York, April 20.—A despatch to the Herald from St. Louis says: "Merry Widow" hats massed in a solid bank in the foremost rows of St. John's Catholic Church, Soulard and Seven-teenth streets, to-day prevented a panic among the worshippers at Eeaster ser-vice by hiding from the congregation a dangerous blaze on the altar, which was extinguished by a priest and two altar boys. London, Ont., April 20.—The remains of the man who was killed on the Grand Trunk tracks near the Cove Bridge on Friday night were identified this after noon by Mr. John Price, of Waterloi street, as those of Mark Good, an Eng lishman, who came to this country about 20 years ago. 20 years ago.

Entire Family Drowns.

boys. Bouquets of large paper lilies had be-come ignited by candles grouped on the altar, and while the fire burned fiercely those in the church remained with bowed heads in prayer, the view of the dan-gerous flames being blocked by the wide-spreading Easter creations in the front of the church. The wearers of the "Merry Widow" millinary were almost directly under the sanctuary rail, in a position where they could see the fire themmonton, April 20.-While travellin dog train on the ice Saturday, si from Athabasca Landing, the ice miles from Athabasea Landing, the ic broke, precipitating Emile Cardinal, hi wife and child, and Michael Desjariai into the icy stream. Desjarlais great difficulty, escaped. The three were swept under the ice. with other

Leave Hamilton-9.15. 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

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