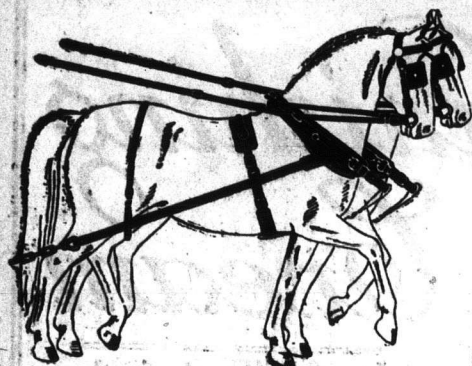


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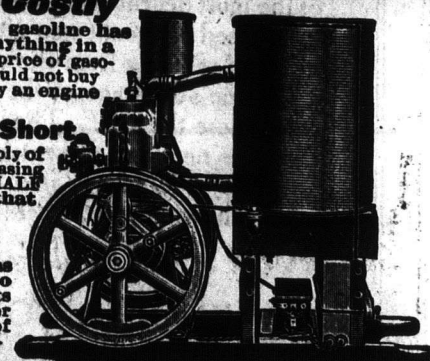
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Caledon had not recovered from its shock resulting from the murder charge when the tale of his escape went round. The police were commissioned to watch the exits while the people followed every small man in sight to see if it were Splinkins so that they might hear from his own lips that he was innocent.

And while the pursuit was hottest and the press was tearing off its red-faced extras someone paid a quiet visit to the home of Splinkins and was met at the door by a stalwart young man who informed the caller that Splinkins was laid up in his bed from an accident and could see no one. This young man was unmoved by the story the caller had to tell which the papers were screaming on the street. He was quite unaffected and told the visitor politely that it was probably untrue about the hero being guilty of murder, especially the murder of Henry Holder, because, the fact was, he was Henry Holder himself.

The visitor tripped over the rubber doormat while Henry Holder smiled bounteously upon the precipitate retreat. It was out in the Caledon "Sun" in twenty minutes that Splinkins was innocent of murder as a new-born babe. Henry Holder, it said, would himself testify that he was never murdered in his life.

But the street slogan swung from all quarters: "We know he committed no murder but we want to know how he broke jail!" "Be patient," counselled the "Sun," "and read the 6 p.m. edition."

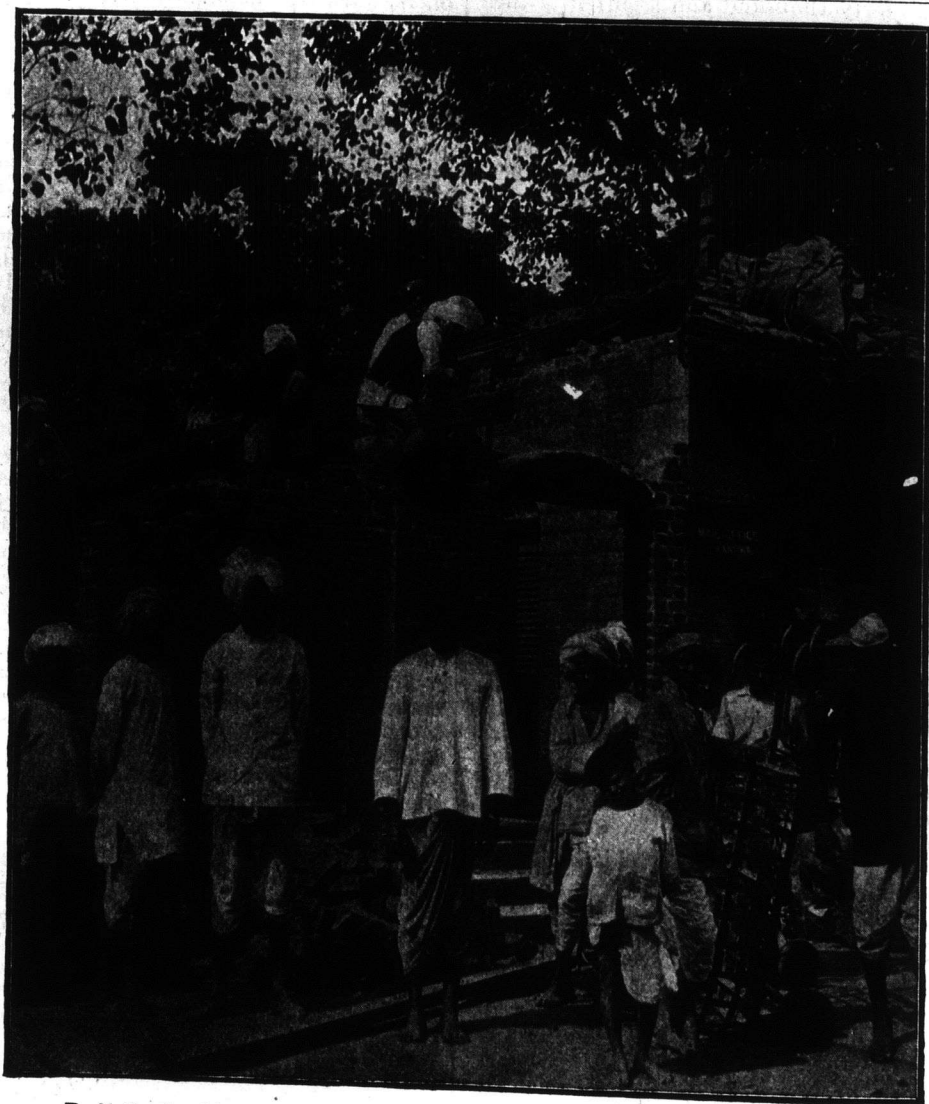
Meantime the reporter had kicked aside the rubber doormat on the Splinkins' veranda and begged immediate conference, however short, with Henry Holder. It was heartily granted.

"You may give it out that Mr. Splinkins allowed too great a space between the bars on all the jail windows, which he discovered by making a personal test last night in which he injured himself. He has al-

lowed me to issue orders to his foreman to have the bars all removed and put up with less space between. Everybody concerned has been advised and the work will be done without delay. Mr. Splinkins is to be left here undisturbed until he is able to be around and it will not be necessary for him to go back owing to developments having taken place which exonerate him of the charge against him."

"And where do you come in?" asked the nervous reporter.

"I was in Chicago last evening when I saw in the papers what Mr. Splinkins was charged with. I came here on the first train to prove the absurdity of the charge. I arrived early in the morning and the streets were deserted. I had learned very much from the papers of the history of this interesting town and the part Mr. Splinkins had taken to make it what it is. I was passing the new jail and stopped to marvel at the unique design of it and became absorbed in the gyration of the lookout's chair. Every time he faced my way I could feel his eyes burn into me—so I can assure any doubters that he was very much awake. I had started to walk away when an object dashed from one corner of the building and dropped in the shadow of one of the maples—just as the face in the watch tower came round. I waited a moment and then went over to where the man had fallen. I felt quite safe there in the shadow for I could not see the tower through the foliage. I learned that the man was dazed and that his head was gashed and bleeding. I have a habit of carrying a small flask of water with me—distilled water when I can get it—and I found it useful in this emergency. But it was twenty minutes before the man recovered. Then he recognized me. It is not many years since I ran across him up there in the Porcupine. He has been blamed for certain evidences I left behind to show that I was probably



Building a Man's House

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Bombay, India.—The building of a man's house is always an interesting sight. As it rears its head above the foundation walls, it begins to tell the passer-by the characteristics of the owner, for a man's house typifies and mirrors to the outside world, his character or station, and, in many cases, both.

Here in the country of the poppy a man may only build his house as befits his station in life. A mere "nobody" is privileged to build himself a one storied domicile. His brother, who may have reached a little higher on life's foothold

is permitted to add a little attic to his home, and so it goes. The higher the station, the higher the house.

House building in India is not so very different from building houses in any of our smaller cities that have not yet reached the "sky-scraper" stage. The natives are building an addition to the Khandwa Post Office near Agra, and the workmen are as skilled in the laying of beams and joists, and brick and mortar, as the men of the same trades in countries where "walking delegates" are on the job. Of course, the bricklayers of other countries where shoes are worn, have this advantage over their Indian brother, that a brick falling on their toes would not cause the same amount of damage as a brick falling on the uncovered foot of the Indian builder.