rmer Answers B.F.V.

or Sir.—In your issue of Sept. 6th pondent, signing, himself waxes wrathy over the high living, and incidentally charges s, shoemakers, coal dealers, unkers, etc., with obtaining war for their goods. Now Sir, I do ropose to defend "profiteers," being a farmer, and therefore a like the fisherman and 'I am compelled to say that class should be the last to be atas without the producers would B.F.V. and others like ft in?. Regarding the price of bles of which your correspond complains, does he think that the er can induce them to grow in an wrable climate without cost. ge quantities of expensive fertilizer be bought and the ground tilled anything will grow, and not althen, however, as grubs, cutms, flies, frost and blight have to ontended with. To-day local poes are retailing in the stores for ents per gallon, which including grocer's profit, gives the farmer great sum for his toil in having

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is to the price of milk there are g that war prices are being ed for it. True it is that hard as declined considerably in price, hen, hay is selling at \$53 per ton ng to a shortage in Canada, and ad of feeding it to his cows at a except for the fertilizer it makes. farmer might dispose of it at a to horse owners in the city. ile the price of milk if 80 cents per n it must be membered that the se of delivery has to be reckon-20 cents per quart, and any would be better paid if he d 60 cents per gallon at his not having to meet the cost of bottles and spilt milk as he when delivering in the city. Bad are also a consideration for the

RF.V. that when the farmer can lahor cheaper than \$3 per day nanure, implements, horse shoed the few groceries and clothes must buy for less money than will be glad to reduce ices in turn and thus relieve f of the unnecessary burden of ng around a pocketful of med-

anking you for space, I am, Sir, Yours truly, ANGORA.

have many testimonials Wholesalers stating that TORY BRAND CLOTHING most saleable line they e. THE WHITE CLOTH-

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M. Bartlett, teacher for the rch of England School, arrived on Friday, 2nd Sept., and opened on the 5th inst.

H. Leslie left for St. John's on last, 2nd inst., also Mrs. Cowan, mjoying a couple of weeks camput at Whitbourne. The Misses leaving for Heart's Content the ag day to visit friends.

and Mrs. Peter Petipas, arrived om town on Tuesday, 30th inst., hey were married the previous We wish them both a long happy

T. Reay left for England by the on Saturday last, 3rd Sept. Winnie Wilcox, of Placentia, ere on Saturday, leaving for a to New Harbour by the after-

Michael Murphy was also a pasto New Harbour for a month's

EBSALL and Mrs. H. Grant, of St. John's, hrough on Sunday's express

to Sydney, C.B., for a holiday Alice M. Jeffrey left for Pool

Ont., by Tuesday's express, visitfends at Truro, N.S., en route. Thomas Tipple left for Little Codroy, on Sunday, accompan-

Miss Francis Piercey.

Sharpe, who was C. E. Assist-acher at Winterton High School t year, has accepted a school at Bay, Herring Neck, and heaves lursday for her new sphere of

left for Boston, U.S.A., last

ather of Mr. Geo. Gushue, Mr. rning at a ripe old age. We loss.—COR rne, Sept. 8, 1921.

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Bill Blood, a desperate desperado. Jem Gumchow arrives home shortly after his bride of a few weeks, has been kidnapped.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER II. THE MIDNIGHT SEARCH.

Shutting off the engine of the car, Iem ran up the steps leading into the house. No one seemed to be about. Thinking (a rare occurrence) that ed, astonished, astounded and greatly gers. Truly! surprised not to say horrified, at the disorder which met his gaze. The room hore eloquent testimony to the heroic if half a dozen Dempseys and Carpentiers had been using it for a "go-asyou-please" combat. Suddenly, he noticed a handful of hair lying on the A.) carpet, a testimony, if he only knew it, to Sairy's muscular powers. He picked it up and examined it, only to drop it, as if it were infected. "Bad Bill Blood," he muttered. "It be his hair right enough. But I left he hanging. He carnt be alive." As he spoke his glance fell on a paper pinned to the coal scuttle. He snatched it up and this is what he read. "Too jim gumchoo. yew thort yew had had kilt bad bil blood but yew didunt fur me pals kut me down afore i dide, now i has sairy and yew can wisul fur she.

revenge is mine. bil blood." Jem did not delay an instant. Rushing to the telephone he put the receiver to his large but dainty ear. After half an hour of patient waiting he got Central and two hours later he was enabled to inform the Sheriff that he and his posse were needed. Then, rushing out of the house, Gumchew sprang into the car and headed it towards the neighbouring mountains. Up and up the winding road sped the little car and suddenly Jem caught sight of Blood and his burden crossing a rope which stretched across a wide chasm. Opening wide his throttle, Jem made in the outlaw's direction. By the time he reached the chasm Bad Bill had got across. Jem jumped from the car and tripped lightly over the precarious bridge. As he did so Bad Bill drew a revolver from his hat band and taking work can be more killing than brawn deliberate aim cut the rope in two with

RIMES OF THE TIMES.

Curious places have been tried

By detectives, but the queerest In the one which I espied.

And at first I was amazed

'Twas on Topsail Road I saw it

I quite thought they were crazed.

For instead of searching houses

In large quantities was copped.

You must go to Paradise. But, I fear that is a place which

So if ever you feel thirsty

You can never visit twice.

Carts from Paradise they stopped

And from many of them, moonshine

A CLEVER RUSE.

the dining-room. She was quite alone.

and she was afraid to scream for help.

In three minutes a crowd had

and swooned with relief. She was sav-

"Never put off till to-morrow put-

So the cost of living really is coming

down! The price of Cantaloup melon

at the Savoy is reduced from 5s. to 4s.

One obstacle in the way of leading

People do not marry as early as they used to, but they marry oftener. Greeville (S.C.) Piedmont.

Never put off till to-morrow what

you can do to-day—it may be prohibited then.—Boston Transcript.

How do you know what kind

cople the Newcombs are if you've ne

Erin to the altar of liberty is that she

declines to wear the orange blosse

-Columbia (S.C.) Record.

ting off what you can put off to-day,"

is the slogan of the 1921 bathing girl.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

per slice!-Eve.

street would fall full upon it.

She thought she heard a burglar in

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"I have heard their pho

CORNS

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn. fight made by Sairy before she had or corn between the toes, and the been carried off. To Jem, it seemed as callusses, without soreness or irrita-

THE TREAT DIRECT.

"Ah," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight: that's all it is." "No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but

if I fight my ma'll find it out and lick

"She'll see the doctor goin' to your

SO EASY.

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping in one of her tearful moods, "if I were to die would you mour for me?"

"Certainly I would, my dear," replied Mr. Glipping, as he scanned the market "And would you visit my-boo-hoo-

grave, sometimes?" "Of course, Why do you ask such

foolish question? You know the cemetery is right on the way to my favourite golf links."

If you lazily remain of no account you'll never have much of a band account.—Forbers Magazine (N.Y.)

If you can't stand adversity you're not fitted to stand prosperity. Think this over.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Don't imagine that because you wear hobnail shoes and a blue shirt that you work harder than any man in patent leather shoes and silk shirt. Brain work.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

Honestly, are you as badly off as you make yourself believe you are?-Forbes Magazine (N.Y.)

my stock of household remedie (Detectives recently visited the Topplete unless a bottle of Minard's Linisail Road in a motor car and stopped ment was included. For burns, bruises, all carts coming from the settlement sprains, frostbites or chillblains it excells, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold in the head, or that of Paradise, in their search for moonwill give more immediate relief, than to inhale through the nasal organ. In their frequent search for moon-And as to my supply of veterinary remedies it is essential, as it has in very many instances proven its value. A recent experience in reclaiming what was supposed to be a lost sec-tion of a valuable cow's udder has again demonstrated its great worth, When I saw what the cops were doing and prompts me to recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows, large or small. I think I am safe in saying among all the pat-ent medicines there is not one that covers as large a field of usefulness as loes Minard's Liniment. A real trueism-good for man or heast

Chebogue Point, Fads and Fashions.

CHAS. K. ROBBINS,

Large black velvet hats have pompons of ostrich in fuchsia shades. She dared not descend to the lower A cape of black chiffon is striped floor, she could not handle a revolver, with numerous bands of Hudson seal. A gown of white crepe has ovals of At last a bright inspiration came to loosely woven cord sewed all over it.

her. There was an old "To Let" sign in A gown of begonia red crepe has a a cupboard. She put it in her window, sash and large sleeves of red velvet. where the arc light from across the White chiffon and changeable silk affeta are much in vogue for evening. The sleeve of a black Canton crepe gathered before her house, and three gown is effectively beaded in white. men had burst in her door. As she Capes and box-coats of white wool heard their determined tread climbing jersey are displacing sweaters at the the stairs, she dropped into a chair

A white crepe frock is girdled with flowers matching the flowers in the A white velvet gown is girdled with

orange red beads and worn with an ermine cape.

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