NS SOAP

alton.

of Pr. Burwell, spent apany's. Velzor spent Sunday

sedy and Miss Ettie returned home after

lays with Miss Ruby latk, of Aylmer, i

lys with her mother dworth, of Glencolia,

ter, Mrs. Joe Millard, ng fine around here needed bidly.

EVIEW ute has been very ill

ays with grippe and is now out of danger. ite has also been a sufbut is improving s returned to Grand

eather, though many at and the bu-v house ling with the spring hile the jouthful and y to the forest and rewith the lovely spring

i, recovering from a mps Ernest Chute n the disease and left

O CREDITORS

OF THE PROPERTY HAWLEY, LATE OF OF MALAHIDE. IN F ELGIN, YEOMAN,

BY GIVEN pursuant to Trustee Act, being Chaptes of Ontario, 1914, that her persons having any point or against the propilam Z. Hawley, late of ahide, in the County of the

or for the Administratris O CREDITORS

DAMS, LATE OF THE ER, IN THE COUNTY)W, DECEASED.

EBY GIVEN pursuant Trustee Act, being Ch Trustee Act, being Cut so f Ontario, 1914, and the persons having upon or against the purpose of the committee of the committ

ner, this Twentieth day

Contract

IRS, addressed to the Powill be reserved at Ottaw day, the 21st day of Mayance of His Majest I Contract for four year ek over Aylmer, the Postmaster G

entaining further informs of proposed Contracts forms of Tender may not Office of Aylmer, spectoffice Inspector, L

The Darkest Hour;

Or, The Hope That Still Lived.

CHAPTER XIX .- (Continued).

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued).

The support of his elbow failed him, and he sank back on his coarse and dirty pillow with a low moan. But his hand had not relaxed its hold on her wrist. He had drawn her arm down, so that she had to lean cloze over him.

"She's got them all under her thumb for something of other that they've done, he went on more faintly. She doesn't employ them else. There's not one of her water her couldn't put into prison if she want'd. She could get me a serve her smattly. She could get me a serve her smattly had labor for their, if she liked. I stole iewels for her once, "Ronald I the name came as a cry from the pale lips of Christine.

He smiled bitterly.

"She didn't want to wear them, nor yet exactly in make money out of them. She only invented a cruel scandal about them, and won a great man's financial support as the price of their ransom. So you are drawing back from me?" His failing voice trembid with the sooner my people believed in the same and so he able to lay to your send the comfort that I am dead. It's here non will soon be able to lay to your send the same; afraid of that punishment shich they say is to come afterwards. The not for my sins against the world's code of honor that I'm afraid of it; 'tis on account of the harm I've done to others. In this woman's service I've been a decay as well as a spy; I've dragged down other souls—the souls of men and even of women who had kept themselves from sin and crime until they met me. I inveigled them into her man and even of women who had kept themselves from sin and crime until they met me. I inveigled them into her milk have the mudder her thumb and bend them to her will. The latest of these victims is the man I want you to save, a young bank them under her thumb and bend them to her wills, had the money to read

the Bad compelled him to do for her later had been as a sent ling nod that she had in very deed an for him. "I've another little job for you. It is of a nature to require the sharp-was of mind and delicacy of handling had how have shown yourself capable devoting to such affairs. You must at a week's holiday from the bank. I will see to that if you find it difficult to this part of an additional this post." The rich woman's parting words to him it is a week's holiday from the bank. I will see to that if you find it difficult to the later had said sarcastically. "You were not want to the contained, among the good deal as thoroughly good and dependable recompary the could come to me immediately won Tate's leaving me. Tate leaves next were also and I should consequently be glad to him to reall ellow whom you recommend, or a seminate if he conviction and imprisonment for fellony which would follow send defined and bat it would be so particular and so the wing and share him to be that it was signed "Yoxford," and the had to known enough to reply for and obtain this post, "when we had a secretary be of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away out of the great man whom she had to go away

ship instead?" he asked in a perplexed

ship instead?" he asked in a perplexed tone.

Mrs. Crookenden looked at him impatiently.

"No, of course not. Did I not say that you were only to ask for a week's holiday from the bank? What I want you to do is to get this as secretary and live in the house for a week, during which time the confidential nature of your employment will enable you to obtain for me certain private papers which I have reason to know are locked up in a certain despatch box in Lord Yoxford's private room, and which it is absolutely necessary that I should get into my hands for business purposes. Do you understand me now?"

The boyish and still honest face of the young clerk had become suddenly clouded. "Tes," he admitted slowly, in a voice not had nervousness and pain in it. As he spoke he unconsected the property of the property. The word had been always of the property of the property of the property. The word had been always of the property of the property of the property. The word of the property of the property is he went on. "It would be better for you to leave that sort of talk to people who do not stand in danger of being haled before a magistrate for felony. You have to undertake this mission, it. If you object very much to this kind of work, why, then, the remedy is in your day you like, and be kept there safely out of the way of further harm. You shrink from that? Very well, then, you must do whatever I give you to do unmurnuringly. Come to me here again in an hour's time for further instructions. Meanwhile I will write to Lord Yoxford, and tell him you will come down to-morrow at twelve o'clock."

So the mother unknowingly sent her son, the best son—for whom alone among all creatures in the world, her bruised and lonely heart still cherished tender him in time. But would she do this?

bie next beis he made, and thus math, on the work and anybody knowing anything of the unpleasant little affair. He listened to a set their affairs, and the mine and the m

A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Hundreds of People Have Found "Fruit-a-tives" Their Only Help

READ THIS LETTER

Superintendent of Sunday School in Toronto Tells How He Cured Himself of Chronic Rheumatism After Suffer.

55 DOVERCOURT ROAD, Oct., 1st. 1913.

"For a long time, I have thought of writing you regarding what I term a most remarkable cure effected by your remedy "Fruit-a-tives". I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I have spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken "Fruit-a-tives" for 18 months now, and am pleased to tell you that I am cured. All the enlargement has not left my hands and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in 18 months". in 18 months". R. A. WAUGH

Rheumatism is no longer the dreaded disease it once was. Rheumatism is no longer one of the "incurable diseases". "Fruit-a-tives" has proved

diseases". "Fruit-a-tives" has proved its marvellous powers over Rheu-matism, Sciatica, Lumbago—in fact, over all such diseases which arise from some derangement of stomach, bowels, kidneys or skin. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

very fair, with grey eyes—the landlady had evidently observed the visitor closely—and she looked ill, and wore deep mourning. She had left her card, and from the card, according to the landlady sown words, she "belonged to the Haristocracy."

from the card, according to the landlady is own words, she "belonged to the Haristo-cracy."

The unhappy young clerk took up the card from his sitting-room table and looked at it. He looked careleesly at first, too much absorbed in his own great trouble to take much interest in the fact that a casual stranger had called to see him. But a look of surprise showed itself on his pale, haggard face as he read the names printed on the smooth sasteboard surface. "Ladv Dare" was the first name, and beneath it was "Mise Dare." The mother's name had a stroke of the pen through it indicating that the daughter had called alone. In the left hand corner of the card was the address, "The Uplands, near "After all, I dare say she is only one of Mrs. Crookenden's friends, come here to give me come more of this epying work." It's not possible that any one could want to see me for my own sake. A poor, friendless clerk can hardly expect to be reason than that of hiring his services. Well, who ever this Miss Dare may be and whatever she may want, she will tomorrow."

Sitting down at the table, he drew to see the comes again tomorrow."

hardly find me here when she comes again to-morrow."

Sitting down at the table, he drew to-wards him the inkstand which was upon it, and finding a pen and paper, began duly to write out his application for the necessary week's holiday on the false plea of ill-health. He had no doubt about the manager's answer; Mrs. Crookenden's letter would more than sufficiently ensure that the week's holiday should be granted him. When he had finished writing this letter and had posted it, he began to look out his clothes, preparatory to undertaking the next day's journey down to finished the country seat of the Earl of Yoxford, and to appear before his lordship as the thoroughly capable and trustworthy young secretary whom the great Mrs. Crookenden had so warmly recommended.

(To be continued.)

Barbed Wire in War. Barbed wire was invented by a

war barbed wire is used in various ways, but its main object is manstopping. It is interlaced with ground pegs in front of trenches It is interlaced with for the purpose of tripping charg-ing troops; it is strung across bridges and main roads to prevent the passage of cavalry, and it is used for fencing in camps to guard against rushing tactics on the part

of the enemy.
Whenever possible barbed wire entanglements are hidden in long grass or in hedges, so that advancing troops will be trapped while the enemy rake their lines with shot and shell. Barbed wire concealed in undergrowth is particularly deadly where cavalry is concerned, for the wire grips the horses' hoofs, causing them to fall on the spikestrewn ground.

desirable to have passabe to towns-people, have to be rendered im-passable to the enemy. To accom-plish this zigzag fences of barbed wire are built from one side of the road to the other until they form a left open, but a detachment of several hundred men, but a detachment of several hundred men, especially if they have guns or are mounted, must halt to destroy the

The barbed wire used for military purposes possesses long, jagged points, which inflict most terrible wounds, especially when men and horses fall on to them headlong, as so often happens.

EDUCATION COMING TO THE FARMER.

New Life Has Come Into the Old Counties of Ontario-Agricultural Education is More than a Name Now.

Away back in pioneer days the leaders in affairs, educational, laid the foundation of our public school system. The first schools weren't very ornate, and the teachers had little training, judged by the present standard of qualifications. The three R's were considered to be quite sufficient—mental decoration wasn't at a premium—but the puwasn't at a premium—but the pu-pils were taught obedience and thoroughness, and many of our greatest men arose from those little bscure backwoods schools.

As villages grew into towns and

towns into cities, the ambition of towns into cities, the ambition of educational leaders grew with them, however. Teachers became better qualified, new subjects were added, and higher institutions were established until the present complicated and complex system was evolved. And the citizens, generally, were very pleased there-at, and prided themselves that they were wearing the latest in educa-tional fashions.

Now, as the system developed a paradox developed with it. The average farmer, while respecting education and agreeing that it was a very attractive decoration to have when it wasn't too expensive, did not earn to invest very heavily. nave when it wasn't too expensive, did not care to invest very heavily in it himself. A feeling that farming couldn't be learned from books grew so strongly that it became a trait of rural character. The system with how to too to the strong with the country to the strong with the country to the strong with the country to the strong with the strong tem might have been at fault, but the educated preferred to blame the farmer himself for these condi-

the farmer himself for these conditions.

"Was there ever such a man!" they cried. "He is so bound to tradition and practice that he doesn't care for education. He will not develop the scientific view-point, nor will he allow his children to do so. The majority of those who stay on the farm never attend high school even. He is satisfied with the methods and knowledge that were possessed by his fathers before him."

An Idea That Fell Down.

But the farmer had his own views of these matters, and, like most of his views, they were the result of hard experience. He didn't always advocate them where every-lived in the district representative scheme grew from this need. In 1907 six college graduates were to the district representative scheme grew from this need. In 1907 six college graduates were to the does not cease with the termination.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

The carnyous company. New years city.

sult of hard experience. He didn't always advocate them where everyone could hear them, but he realized none the less clearly certain things that his critics did not. We can imagine a shrewd, intelligent man addressing a lad fresh from school.

things that his critics did not. We can imagine a shrewd, intelligent man addressing a lad fresh from school.

"My fine fellow, you have gone through a process of absorption and have acquired considerable mental trimming. You can talk more correctly than I, you are vaguely familiar with a quantity of historical dates and foreign phrases, you can write a graceful essay, you have some aptitude for figures; there are other things that you have that I know little about. figures; there are other things that you have that I know little about. So! are you practical? Can you tell me anything about the soil or earth or clouds that will be of practical value to me? What do you know about trees, plants and crops—what will make them thrive, or why they fall? Can you perform the operations of farming even as well as when you left for school? Can you do practical calculations; have you a working knowledge of banking and of the world's business transactions? No! You have not? You were never shown these, only were told about some of the constituents very intimately or personally. And in that the greatest value of the work lay. Unless he did it the college hadn't got to the farm after all, but only to the county.

This need led to the development of the Winter Short Course idea for young farmers. In 1908 the first course was given at Lindsay. It had an attendance of six pupils. In 1915 forty-three courses of from four to six weeks' duration were held with a total regular attendance of 1,075. The special attendance was far greater, one course not? You were never shown these, only were told about some of them in Glengarry county having an at-

farmer fifty years ago for the narm-less purpose of preventing cattle from breaking their way through He has not had the schooling you have had. He did not even pass from breaking their way though the has not had the schooling you fences. He did not imagine that have had. He did not even pass later his discovery would be taken the high school entrance; but he up by every army in Europe. Yet such has proved the case, and such has proved the case, and barbed wire is to-day as necessary a part of an army's equipment as pontoons or trenching tools. In pontoons or trenching tools. In education he has a better training in those things that make for suc-

cessful farming than you have." Of course, the farmer saw the question from only one angle. He didn't appreciate the joy of knowledge for the sake of knowledge, and his ideal may have been too much the money ideal. But he was not far astray about the practical value of the system. It fitted a value of the system. It fitted a few for professions, but fitted very poorly, or misfitted, a multitude for commercial or agricultural oc-cupations. So, after all, the system was to blame rather than the farmer. His children wouldn't get much knowledge that would make them better farmers from the schools that had been the product of so much thought and expense.

And this was the situation before the people of the Province became impressed with the fact that agricultural training was necessary.
For a long time after the Agricultural College was establis Guelph, very many were doubtful maze. A peasant with time to spare can pass this barrier by laboriously threading his way through the narrow zigzag passage left open, but a detachment of several course, that the practice of farmof course, that the practice of tarming must always be learned upon the farm; but they believe a good deal of theory can be blended to very great advantage with the practice. It all rests with the student

900 DROPS

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Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constion, Sour Stomach, Diarri

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MONTREAL&NEW YORK

tendance of 100 at a special meeting. Nothing could illustrate the popularity of the scheme more than that, nor, by the same token, the value of it either, for what is popular with our farmers has usually a

The idea of the winter school was simply to give the farm lads a training in elementary agricultural science—to bring the work of the college to their very doors. Of the subjects taken up, live stock is subjects taken up, live stock is usually featured. A brief review of the methods employed in treat-ing this line will illustrate those of all others.

The history and characteristics of the various breeds of farm animals are considered, and a practical course in live stock judging is given. The farmers owning the best stock in the neighborhood in which the course is held are usually visited and the merits of their animals discussed. The boys are taught to look for the points considered by judges in the show ring. The value of different feeds and the principles of feeding balanced rations are explained. Methods of her improvement and stock management, the housing of animals and the construction of farm buildings are all considered as fully as the limited time permits.

That is how all other subjects are

That is how all other subjects are treated. These vary according to the district and the local requirements. At all classes an elementary study is given of farm crops, soils, fertilizers, underdrainage, fruit growing, poultry, bacteriology, farm organization and cooperation and farm bookkeeping. The courses were held in the various districts at these contracts.

deal of theory can be blended to very great advantage with the practice. It all rests with the student himself as to whether he can return to the home farm and apply his knowledge in a sane and practical manner.

But, despite the value of the agricultural course, or rather because cultural course, or rather because various districts at those centres deemed most satisfactory, the ten-dency being to favor the smaller

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheeful ness and Rest.Contains neithe Opium.Morphine nor Mineral Use For Over Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Thirty Years 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

has long been in need of.

But the united work of the class does not cease with the termination of the course. The great object of it is for the boys to put the ideas formed at the course to the acid test of practice upon the home farm—to blend theory and practice in the way the best farmers in every neighborhood have been do-ing.—Justus Miller, in Canadian the Countryman.

WISE RULES OF CONDUCT.

Keep good company or none.

Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultiva-

Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you

When you speak to a person look im in the face. Good company and good converation are the sinews of virtue.
Good character is above all things

Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own

acts. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will beieve him.

Drink no kind of intoxicating iquors. Ever live (misfortunes excepted) within your income.

When you retire to bed, think ver what you have been doing durng the day

Make no haste to be rich, if you the day vould prosper. Small and steady gains give com-

petency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear

You may not withstand it.

Earn money before you spend it.

Never run into debt unless you e a way to get out again.

Never borrow if you can possibly void it. Never speak evil of any one.

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. happy. Read these rules at least once

Extreme Cruelty.

"What was the cause of their quarrel?"

"It's in the bill of divorce as extreme cruelty.

"But he's the gentlest mannered man in the world."

"I know, but that's the only way the lawyers could explain the case. You see the trouble all started when he didn't return her lead in a bridge game.