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How they tested their friendship. June brides are making good

this year, the list is quite

Bank.

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We are always hearing about the weakis because few of us have the opportunity to see any great examples of self-sacrifice put to the test. But let some public calamity break out, then vast armies of God-fearing folk arise to assist their stricken brethren, cheerfully doing what stricken brethren, cheerfully doing what happy that when occasion demanded they could be of vital use to the world.

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I feel sure we have all wished for such a iend, for, as the years go on, most of us at one time or other weary of the babble hat says so much and means so little,

loyalty. Having so tested the years that went before, they were unafraid of those

cess of your sponge cake? I have tried all kinds of recipes, but mine is invariably you long wear.

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perfect wonders, but with a week-end she any circumstance. If, for instance, it rained on; a picnic afternoon, she had a matinee all ready, and where to go afterward, and the picnic basket disgorged into hilarious supper at night. Pictures que Canada was her hobby and holiday her time to ride it. Don't ask for her name or address. And now that the holi. ame or address. And now that the holl-

Fashions for dogs among the smart set in New York and London are considered quite as important as for human beings.

Many fond owners are quite as anxious that the costumes of their pets shall, be of the very latest style and as far above represent as their own. Sweaters have long

## JOAN'S LETTER.

All the events of the week in

es of human nature. So much so insed that we are apt to overlook the heroic element that exists without bosst-ing or flourism of trumpets. Perhaps it s because few of us have the opportunity they can to relieve suffering and sorrow They holst no banners to advertise them.

P.C. Pope is on a business trip in Prince selves. But simply follow the inspiration Edward Island. of their finer nature, and then are no nore in the public eye. They had simply fulfilled the law of "man's humanity to man" and then went back to private life,

How do you manage to make such a suc

did absolutely marvels in the manner of getting about. She always had her plan in a sort of semi-ready state, to fit into

coas effects on gowns are the latest summer fashion. No matter how unconventional we may decide to be the majority. The shouls of folly thicken now.

And perile rise, and cares assail. coat effects on gowns are the latest sum-mer fashion. No matter how unconvenstreet gown.

Arm and surrounding country. The road-way from the landing is remarkably pretty and the whole situation is decidedly charming, and the beautiful park donated by Sir Sandford Fleming is being thoroughly appreciated by our pleasure-laying attrans.

a long one. The week was quiet in Society,

pleasure boats, canoes and sailing craft.

Across the Arm, in the Dingle, picnicers

Major Mills, Mrs. Mills and family, to the regret of their many friends here, sailed this week for England. Major Mills was one of the British officers loaned to Canada. His term being expired he was recalled. Both he and Mrs. Mills have been great favorties and will be much missed in society.

Mrs. W. H. Wickwire and grand-hildren, who have spent the past winter n England, are not expected home before lugnest. Colonel Elliptot, of Ottawa, ex-ects to bring his children to England in

Among many approaching weddings, in-vitations have been issued for the mar-riage of Robert Bauld and Miss Susie Harris, daughter of Joseph Harris, which event is to take place. June 10th, at Wolf-villa.

The marriage of Miss Rose Neville and Frank O'Neill takes place in St. Mary's Cathedral June 25th. Miss Neville will be attended by Miss Elia Courtney.

Mrs. G. E. S. Skill left this week to visit her son in Coburg, Ont.

How fortunate were those two kindred souls, as sure of each other that they did not have to impress each with the other's Vincent on the lawn. The names of the most vincent of the lawn. The names of the signal advanced pupils who distinguished them selves in the exercises were as fellows:—Miss Helen Grant, Miss Frances. Mahon, Miss Doritt Whitehoros, Miss Grace Balcom, Miss Kathleen O'Leary, Miss Margaret Brown.

How do you manage to make such a success of your sponge cake? I have tried all kinds of recipes, but mine is invariably heavy. Oh, replied the other, laughing, I suppose it is because I have what is called "the light hand." A fine thing to have, remarked the first speaker, good humoredly, not only in cake-making, but in the less material things of life.

She was decidedly right. We all of us know as we pursue our blundering progress through life the efficacy of the magnetic powerful healing touch that may be safely laid on the most gaping wound. A hint, a casual word just blown into space is more likely to catch and impress than tons of useless platitudes heavily doled out. In love, the light caress may be more eloquent than the bfuny-hog. In Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, and Miss.

be more eloquent than the binny-hug. In scorn, the quiet look more scathing than the voluble denunciation. Always, the light touch is a rare and powerful gift.

I read a bright little tale the other day about a girl with a genius for holiday making. Given only half a day, she did perfect wonders, but with a week—end she future.

THE VOYAGE. Life's coean, tossed by many a storm; Behind me, hush'd, the billows sleep, Whose calm, wild winds no more defor

Yet manhood past, how elight appear, The terrors strown on manhood's way, Night's cowering phantoms disappear, And broad and brightly shines the day.

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contested spot, and yet it had to be

done; so, fastening his tent securely behind a crump of junipers, Cavanagh monited his house and rode away across the boundary of the forest into Deer Creek basin, which had been the

excellent summer pasture, and the sheepmen and cattlemen had leaped at once into warfare to possess it.

Sheep were beaten to death with clubs by hundreds, berders were hustled out

of the park with ropes about their

necks and their outlits destroyed, and all this within a few miles of the for-est boundary, where one small sentinel

kept effective watch and ward. Oavanagh had never been over this

trail but once, and he was trying to locate the cliff from which a flock of

sheep had been hurled by cattleme some years before when he perceive

rocky hillside. With habitual watch-

fulness as to fire, he raised his glass to his eyes and studied the spot. I

ng dangerously, and, turning his

was evidently a campfire and smol

# America and Europe. In the Suffrage pageant, "Hope," the premier danseuse led her fair staters swinging garlands to ward the Manual of Freedom, up, which which abe accures them, every self-respecting woman must olimb. The horsewoman who was thrown from her horse in one of our sity storoundares one day this week, won the admiration of all who witnessed the mistage of her cool, collected manner as she quietly remembed and cantered off as if nothing houself had occurred, 1,100. Gavanagh, Forest Ranger.

nable for dogs, The fashio

able small dog has always its monogram-med handkershief smartly tucked in the

med handkerehief smartly tucked in the pocket of its top cost. Boots to be worn when it is allowed to blag in she parks or garden, are removed when it autem the house. Motor gentles are new considered necessary for some done, since, shey have grown as fond of the automobile as their masters and mistresses, and suffer as much as they from wind and dust during a long and rapid ride.

long and rapid ride.

"The "Sphere" gives a charming pen are of Princess Mary, who is now in

ture of Princess Mary, who is now in her neventeenth year, and in consequence the young Princess has put up her hair, though not united its the orthodox sense. It is made in a plait and tied up with a large bow of black vibbon on her neck. And very pretty she is said to look, the new style giving the first suggestion of the young lady to be.

The Princess has now her own suite of apartments jat Buckingham Palace, they

are those formerly occupied by Princess Victoria and have a view up Constitution

Hill. They have been altered and newly decorated, and there is a study where she

decorated, and there is a seedy with the still continues her education, and does her reading. And very delightful it must be by the description—alf pink and rosy with white challeded, who kwork and chints—covered observand hook cases, filled with

The barefooted dancers who took par

in the Suffrice pageant at the Metropoli-tan Own House in New York the other day, were the latest recruits to the small

army of dangers who are engaged in re-creating the classical art of deneing in America and Europe. In the Suffrage

The week just closing may be described accurately in calling it an coff week" as regards cools! functions. We have a few

The golf folk seem to have one long sea-

eather backed volumes,

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regards social functions. We have a few such weeks at various season of the year when there is nothing whatever in point of social functions to chronice. And yet it esmands be said to have been void of interest. A few outside and general events provided a fair amount of pleasant interest and were nearly as much enjoyed as more formal happenings. reaching up or reaching down between the two men—they were equals. Wetherford, altogether admirable, seemed to have regained his manbood as he stood in the door of the tent confront-ing the ranger. "This Basque ain't much of a find; but, as you say, he's human, and we can't let him ile here son of enjoyment and this week was exceptionally pleasant, when the occasion of the matches with the Windsor team, which resulted in victory for Halifax. The tea-party at the Club House by the ladies committee after the play was quite a success. The cottage has been redecorrated and westly furnished and human, and we can't let min he nere and die. Pil stay with him till you can find a doctor or till he dies."
"I take off my hat to you," respond-ed Cavanagh. "You are a man."
Once back at his cabin after leaving Wetherford, Cavanagh set himself to

guite a success. The oottage has been redecorated and prettily furnished and, with its pictures(its surroundings as the entrance to the beautiful Mariborough Woods, is ideal for these gatherings of congenial spifits.

The South Ead Tennis Club has a large membership this year, play is now in full swing and the courts are filled with players every afternoon. The tea committee this season has firs. Fraser-Harris for its convener

On Tuesday, the holiday (f) in honor of the King's Birthday, the Wegweibte was largely patronized, the beautiful grounds were looking charmingly picturesque, bold him to his bed. The gaid you've come. It's lonesome up here.

On Tuesday, the holiday (f) in honor of the King's Birkhday, the Wesgwoite was largely patronized, the beautiful grounds were looking charmingly ploturesque, dotted wide martly dressed members and their guasta. The band, stationed on the roof of the boat house, played a delightful programme. Below, the Arm, despite the stiff breeze, contained a good number of pleasuiff boats, express and sallies contained.

clothing for you."

"Put 'em down here, and in the morning drive these sheep away. That

Across the Arm, in the Dingle, plonicers made merry. During the atternoon a stream of people visited the Tower, whose windows command a superb view of the Arm and surrounding country. The road way from the landing is remarkably pretty and the whole situation is decidedly charming, and the beautiful park donated by Sir Saidterd Fieming is being the agent. Foo side as Wetherford commanded that all of the property him to do and withdrew a little way slown the slope and without putting his tent rolled himself in his blan

Rets and went to sleep.

The ranger's first duty in the morning was to feed the faithful collie and to send him forth with the flock. His next was to build a fire and cook some breakfast for Wetherford, and as he The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth C. Healy, daughter of M. Healy, to Frank Larsen, son of T. Larsen, formerly of Halifax. The marriage will take place in Calgary. June 21st. who was struggling with his nurse, doubtless in the belief that he was

being kept a prisoner. Only a few words like "go home" and "sheep" were intelligible to either the nurse or the ranger. Cavanagh waited till a silence came, then called softly, "Here's your break-fast, Wetherford."

"Move away," retorted the man within. "Keep your distance."

Ross walked away a little space

and Wetherford came to the door "The dago is sure sick. There's no two ways about that. How far is it to the nearest doctor?" "I could reach one by phone from the Kettle ranch, about twenty miles

"If he don't get better today I reckon we'll have to have a doctor." He looked so white and old that Cavanagh said: "You need rest. Now, I think Pve had the smallpox. I know I've been raceinated, and if you go to bed"-

"If you're saying all that preliminary to offering to come in here you're wasting your breath. I don't intend wasting your breath. I don't metal to let you come any nearer than you are. There is work for you to do. Besides, there's my girl. Xou're detailed to look after her."

"Would a doctor come?" asked Ross.

quite hustily, moved by Wetherford's words. "It's a hard climb. Would they think the dago worth it?" Wetherford's face darkened with a look of doubt. "It is a hard trip for a city man, but maybe he would come for you—for the government."

"I doubt it, even if I were to offer my next month's salary as a fee. These hills are very remote to the townsfolk and one dago more or les of no importance, but I'll see what

Boss was really more concerned for Wetherford himself than, for the Basque. "If the fever is something malignant we must have medical aid." he said and went slowly back to his own camp to ponder his puzzling prob-

and that was to inform Gregg and Murphy of their herder's illness. Sureby they would come to the rescue of the collie and his flock. To reach a selephone involved either a ride over into Deer Creek or a return to the more Deer Creek or a return to the Pork. He was tempted to ride all the way to the Fork, for to do so would permit another meeting with Lee. But to do this would require many hours longer, and half a day's delay might prove fatal to the Basque, and, be-stdes, each hour of loneliness and toll bendered Wetherford just so much cult.

more open to the deadly attack of the disease.

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duty was clear.

As he drew near he began to perceive signs of a broken camp. The ground was littered with utensils. It was not an ordinary campfire, and the Clothes. ranger's heart quickened. "Another sheep herder has been driven out and low, is he not a freak ?" Now no laimed wrathfully. low, is he not a treak! Now no sensible man wants to be pointed out as a freak, and yet many unwitingly lead themselves to this unenviable situation. Have you ever noticed what a strong feature clothes play in such instances! Truly clothes can make or mar a man's appearance. That's when a tailor's taste comes in. His horse snorted and shied as he ode nearer, and then a shudder passed brough the ranger's heart as he pereived in the edge of the smoldering

mbers a boot beel and then-a charred hand! In the smoke of that fire was the reek of human flesh.

For a long time the ranger sat on his That the clothes may be behorse, peering down into those ashes until at last it became evident to his eyes that at least two sheep herders had been sacrificed on the cattleman's coming, sensible and yet fa HANIFEN. Tailor of Taste,

All about on the sod the story was written all too plain. Two men, pos-sibly three, had been murdered, cut to pieces and burned not many hours be-fore. There stood the bloody spade with which the bodies had been dis-membered, and there lay an empty can whose oil had been poured upon the ningled camp utensils, tent and wagon f the herders in the attempt to incinrate the backed and dismembered mbs of the victims. The lawlessner f the range had culminated. The erocity of the herder had gone beyond the savage. Here in the sweet autumn air the reek of the cattleman's venge-ance rose like some hideous vapor,

altar of hate and greed.

oolsonous and obscene. The ranger sickened as the bloody tale unfolded itself before him. Then a flerce hate of such warfare flamed in his heart. Could this enormity be committed under any other civilized flag? Would any other government in-termingle so foolishly, so childishly, its state and federal authority as to perait such diabolism?

In his horror, his sense of revolt, he cursed the state of which he was a citizen. He would have resigned his commission at the moment, so intense was his resentment of the supine, care-ess, jovial, slattern government under which he was serving.
"By the Lord," he breathed, with solemn intensity, "If this does not shame the people of this state into revolt, if these fiends are not hound-

revoit, it these hends are not hounded and hung, I will myself harry them. I cannot live and do my duty here unless this crime is avenged by law."

Chilled, shaking and numb, he set Chilled, stating and numb, he set spurs to his horse and rode furiously down the trail toward the nearest town, so eager to spread the alarm that he could searcely breathe a deep breath. On the steep slopes he was forced to walk, and his horse led so hadly that his agony of impatience was deepened. He had a vision of the murderers riding fast into far countries. Each hour made their apprehension progressively the more difficult.

"Who were they?" he asked himself again and again. "What kind of man did this thing? Was the leader a man like Ballard? Even so, he was hired. By whom? By tanchers covetous of the range; that was absolutely cer-tain."

It was long after noon before he came to the end of the telephone line in a little store and postomes at the upper falls of Deer creek. The tele-phone had a booth fortunately, and he soon had Reddeld's ear, but his voice was so strained and unnati hief did not recognise it.
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