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Violet's Lover

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some one naving told him that all the elite of the neighborhood at-tended the fete, he went. In a field near the vicarage the school children played to their hearts' content, while in the vicar-age grounds the elite enjoyed them-selves in gueer fashion. The mili-tary baad from Oldstone was there, preity white tents were erected; there were croquet and lawn ten-nis, quadrilles for those who liked dapcing, and archery for those who enjoyed shoting. Sir Owen Chevenix, having heard that all the preity girls in the neighborhood would be there, decided on going himself. No one but Dr. and Mrs. Huater knew of his intention, and they had kept it a secret, intend-ing to surprise their guests. As a matter of course, heautiful Violet Haye was to be there. Evelya Les-ter had been invited, and the vicar matter of Sourse Josafra Les-ter had been invited, and the vicar had discussed with his wife the ad-visability of sending an invitation to Felix Lonsdale.

visibility of sending an invitation to Felix Lonsdale. "There is a black mark against the whole family," said the vicar, who forgot at times that his Goypel, was the Gospel of Peace, and thought more of justice than of mercy, "I do not say that Darcy Lonsdale was guilty of that which was laid to his charge, but there is a mark against him." "Against the father, Daniel, but not the son," corrected his wife. "You might as well try to distin-guish between husband and wife as between father and son," rejoined the vicar.

CHAPTER X. Under one of the spreading elms of the vicarage lawn stood Violet Haye talking to her-lover. They were watch-ing the contest for a silver arrow, enjoying the failures and mistakes which were out of all proportion to the successes. The summarks the successes, The summarks of the summarks of the successes, the summarks of the

anion. Lad nuoyed; her y Sir Owen, w en, 82 à 1 joy hima fectly at h with was gr Sir Owen. however, was grandly indifferent; a man possessed of forty thousand per annum is mas-ter of aimost every situation, and be certainly was master of this. He enloyed the quadrille very much. "I had to idea al fremo dancing was bo pleasant," he said. "but danc-ing anywhere with you, Miss Haye, would be the same, a kould imagine. Who was that gentlema5 talking sir Owen

which he the same, a should imagine Who was that gentlemaS talking to you under the tree?" "That is Mr. Felix Lonsdale," the replied.

"That is Mr. Felix Lonsdale," she reglicit. And he fancied the warm blush that one over her face was the result of his compliment. "Lonsdale 1 is that not the name of the lawyer who forged a will, or something of that kind ": asked Sir Owen. She looked up at him, horrified by the words. "You are making a grave histake, Sir Owen," sh 'said. "Mr. Lonsdale was falsely accused of having influ-enced one of his clients to leave him meacy, but it was untrue." "The or not, I wish that I were in his place," stild Sir Owen. "Why 7" she asked, in wonder. "Becouse you defend him. I wonder if you heard evil spoken of me whe-ther you would defend me ?" "Do geople speak evil of you." she askeo. "Do be Continued."

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CHEESE CURING ROOMS.

Experiments Prove That Cool Cured Cheese is the Best.

The question of improvement in curing rooms has been much discuss od for two or three years past.

"There is plenty of room for a fete there. 1 an quite in love with the place myself. It has such fine old treds, such grand taks and eine, such farms, and all that kind of thing." Violet wondered whether if was fashionable to be always spenking of "that kind of thing," and why it was that the baronet had such a dearth of ideas. She looked up at him so in-quiringly that Sir Owen almost in-voluntarily said: "Were you going to ask me any-thing?" Her face finshed again, remember-ing what she had thought. He od for two or three years past. CCENTRAL CURING RCOMS.—With the object of providing a practical working illustration on a scale suf-ficiently large to attract general at-teation, and to get a comparatively large number of people directly in-tracted in the results four Lirge con-trat or consolidated cool cheese cur-ing roome were established by the Dominion Department of Agricul-tare in the spring, 1902. THE SAVING IN SHRINKAGE.— At these four illustration stations

Her face finshed again, remember-ing what she had thought. He thought her rich, lovely co.or go-ing and coming the most attrac-tive thing he had ever seen in his life. To give her time to recover herself he addressed some indiffer-ont remark to Fellx. He was not gifted with any re-markable comeliness, this young bar-onet to whom fortune had been so kind. He was tall and thin, without any dignity or ease of manner; his THE SAVING IN SHRINKAGE. At these four illustration stations over 70,000 cheese from some 40 factories have been cured during the last two scasons. As the cheese were collected from the factories, a num-ber from the same vat from all fac-tories were set as de each week, and after being carefully weighed, one was placed in the curing room, and the mate to it in the upper story, where the temperature was not con-trolied. When the cheese of the cor-responding week weree sold, these cheese were again weighed as before, and the difference in shrinkage noted. From this difference the saving in

work filere have been many oppor-fect of a ligh temperature on the quality of claese. The first effect of a ligb temperature is to make the texture of the cheese rough and mealy, and in extreme cases show a greasiness which is undesirable. Bad flavors are intensified at the higher temperature, and many cheese go "off" flavor, while their mates that are cool cured remain sound and clean. All claese become sharp and "tasty" much guicker at the tigh temperature. One cannot help thinking what great benefit would accrue to the Canadian cheese industry at large. If all the cheese were cool cured. Indeed, it is doubtful it anyone can properly estimate it. Dailay were defined to work of the case, and an hour later Charles Yaeger was arrested at Thirty-flith half the carcass of a dressed sheep under his coat. At about the same time Detective Dailey enpured Biehard Thompson near Thirty-flith street and Coitage Grove arenue with half a sheep wrapped in a newspaper. Charles Yaeger was also found, and the In date the cheese while cool carcan properly estimate it. Arrangements for cool euring cheese will doubtless be worked out in different ways according to local direumstances and conditions. The larger factories will probably make the necessary improvements in con-mection with their own buildings. Combinations, or consolidation may be effected in some cases, but the factories stands in the way. It is quite probable that a considerable portion of our cheese will in the future be cured in the warehouses of the exporters and commission merchants. At any rate, time will decide how it is to be done, as it is imperative that it be done in some way. Yours very truly, W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

HELP ONE ANOTHER Interesting Chat With Rev. R. Hatchett.

Assorts People Should Speak Pla ly When Their Words Will Ben Others.

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Others. Grom the Recorder, Brockville, Ont.) Rev. R. Hachett, general agent of the African Methodist Church in Canada, speat several days in Brockville recently in the interest of the church work, Talking with n reporter he said he always ilized to visit Brockville, because he found at many of its officens in bearty sympathy with the church work he represents. "And Besides," said Mr. Hatchett, "I have what may be call-ing Brockville, It is the home of the medicine that has done me much good and has done much good to other members of my family. I ve-fer to Dr. Williams' Pink 'Pills." "Would you mind," asked the re-porter, "giving your experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "Not at all," said Mr. Hatchett, "I always say a good word for this medicine. I know some people object to gpeak Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ?" "Not stat all," said Mr. Hatchett, "I always say a good word for this medicines they whenever the opportunity offers, is know some people object to speak they is a good word for this medicines they use, but I think this is a narrow were the opportunity offers, is the provident of the second Female Voice-Ours area." The second Female Voice (meaking is color-Sog, Silver Voice-Ours area." The Mer. Mr. Hatchett's home is a way to obtaining new health area that they have able that offen I find myself much run down, and afflicted almost with area second for this that they have is incerity that they have is they fill the second for the thild that is no wonder that offen I find myself much run down, and afflicted almost with area they fills and they is conditioned that offen I find myself much run down, and afflicted almost with area they fills they fills and they fills they for have old Ben's tail down at anong my friends, and the result have always been satisfactory. You may just say from we that I this is on or fills endicise to the convertation for they of the fills of which the medicise to the convertation for the or fills and they for they and the make no mistake to they for they fills of which the medicise to the among farmers they for they fills and they fills and they fills and they for they always been satisfactory. You may fills and they fills and they for they fills and they for they for they fills and they for they fills and they for have one fills and they for have the fills and t

trial." The Rev. Mr. Hatchett's home is in Hamilton, Ont., where he is known to most of the citizens and greatly esteemed by those who know him.

The Story of a Sheep. Chicago Chronicle.

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of a fungus of the gen from the one causing "pinh and one belonging to an e different group. Like the last fungus has always been rega angus has always been regarde a harmless one, growing on a wood and similar materiality the peculiar weather conditions 1902 seemed to change the h of both species and to make th for the time, at least, danger diseases, Since they can enter fruit only through scab ruptu or similar injury, they need not feared in orchards where scab controlled by thorough, sprayin or similar feared in illed ared in orchards where scal ntrolled by thorough, sprayin w York Agricultural Experim ation Bulletin.

New York Anthe Station Bulletin. The Telephone in the Corn Belt. First Female Voice-Is that you, Sarah ? Second Female Voice-Have you go your dishes washed yot? Second Female Voice-No: were just through breakfast. Inst through breakfast.

Second Female Voice-No: we're just through breakfast. First Female Voice-What, did you have for breakfast? Second Female Voice-Fried mush and eggs, and pork, and-say, what did you have? First Female Voice-Oh, we had graham gensel. We're going to have roasting ears for dinner. Thind Female Voice Greaking in, evidently some one else is listening. too)-So are we. Second Female Voice-Ours aren't rine vet.

What Thorms are for. Wont persons think that the stein a plant grows from the roots. On the contrary, the roots grow from the sheet in the case of a plant that dies down to the ground in autumn it is not the roots that said up a new stein ru the spring, for a part of the true stein remains under-ground on the root arown, and from it grow up the bud bearing steins in the spring. When a seed germin-ates, it sends the light loving stein apoward and the dark loving root downward.

ates, it sends the dark loving root downward. Baw off mart of the tree trank, and you will find a series of rings from the centre to the bark, each ring marking a year of growth. Bat these rings indicate also which of the remsons through which the tree has used were dry and which had plenty of rain. The rings are always of un-equal growth. The narrow rings re-present dry seasons and the wide ones seasons when the conditions of rowth were better by reason of plentiful rain. Every rose has its thorn, and the same may be said of such fruits as biodenties, raspheries, sec. each field and the strip off with the outer bark, while thorns, but prick-des, which strip off with the outer bark, while herened, undeveloped branches. And why do bushes and vines have

And why do bushes and vines have prickles? Many prople wonder at it,



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aish between steween father and the vicar. "There is another thing," said the diplomatic lady; "we must ask Vio-let Haye, She is, in truth, the great-est attraction we shall have to of-fer, and, as they are lovers, I do not see how they can be parted on such an occasion." "The new-comar, Sir Owen Chevenix, "The new-comar, Sir Owen Chevenix, "The new-comar, Sir Owen Chevenix, "A it against my will," re-"To not see nothing that repays me for the trouble of coming." "The new comar, Sir Owen Chevenix, "My darling," he saw, "My

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

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