HOCKEY: Newboro at Athens, Saturday, January 24

THE FIGHTING HOPE

By Virginia L, Wentz, from Wm. J. Hurlburt's Play

"Oh, Robert," she said dully.

He stood up and faced her.

"Do you mean that you don't believe

"Do you mean that you don't believe me?" he asked in a grieved tone. "No. Robert, how could I? I can't believe impossibilities. You forget that Mr. Brady told us he came back from

a week's trip in Nantucket last night."
"The finality of such an assertion admits of no discussion," returned Robert coldly, but adroitly.

"No," she said quietly. "I'm glad you don't want to discuss it. It would be foolish, I think, and not in the least interesting." She ended with a soft laugh. It hurt her, but it pleased Robert. It announced that she had changed the subject. Presently:

changed the subject. Presently:
"I'll just stroll around to the club,"
said he. So Anna was free to seek
refuge in the little vine covered porch
back of the children's nursery, to be
alone with the night and the stars
and to draw in a little of the outside
air for which she was stiffing.

For a full hour, white faced and staring, she scarcely moved. It was not that she for a moment suspected her husband's loyalty to her—if he had taken any woman to luncheon yesterday it had probably been one of those little typewritists down in the sweltering offices, the tiredest and most pale faced among them—no one could deny Robert his kindness and susceptibility of heart. Oh, it wasn't that at all which had brought her to this cruel pass! It was that her husband, the father of her children, had proved himself beyond peradventure a deliberate literature.

That one lie had become, as it were, the torch which lighted up all the



THERE WAS A WOMAN HERE, I TELL YOU

dark, perplexing things in Robert; all the odd little things that had refused flatly to be ignored in cropping up, but for which, hitherto, she had found no solution. She had groped through no merciful, slow dawn to this understanding of him. Being incapable, disqualified by nature, of any conception of a mind that hedged by reflex action, the spelling of falsehood to her meant positive agony.

A breath from the honeysuckle vines entered her dilating nostrils. She sniffed it curiously. "That's how the honeysuckles smelt one summer night when Robert knelt beside me, told me all his beliefs and hopes, swore that my standard of life was his, and I be-Heved him, and I think I thrilled a lit-Now, all Robert's beliefs and ideals put together couldn't make me one thrill, and I feel as if I had been the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't set Humpty Dumpty together again.' Oh, I hate him?' she cried suddenly in bitterness. "I hated my father, too; he was another liar."

Then presently, looking up at the stars, she became a little humble; she made no attempt to judge. What was she, in the audacity of her youth, to filch the privilege of the Almighty? Robert was a gentle little man, who could lie. She should have mated with a strong, big man who couldn't, that was all. Just one mistake among

a myriad in a teeming world. "And what I've got to do is to scurry back into my everyday self as quickly as I can," she concluded. all, nothing has happened. Robert is Robert, and I am I, just as we were when we pledged our troth. night. To kill a man because he happens to be himself is scarcely reasonable or sane. With this weakness, inerent in his nature, he'll have need of me. And the children want me. L'm indispensable to all of them. I must take my life in my own hands. No one can help me now. It will be amusing to manage it, an excitement." She rose, but her knees shook in an

imbecile sort of way. She laughed a bit sharply out into the dark.

"I'm my mother all over again, I see. My young mother died of this sort of thing, I believe." She put her hand out to touch a tiny jutting spurtwinkling silver in the new moon's rays and shivered. "But I'll not die of it: I shall fill out. The fall from a fool's paradise hurts—oh. it hurts—but it doesn't kill us in these days."

Closing the balcony door softly, she entered the nursery. The children were fast asleep in their cots. She touched them curiously to see if their soft, warm flesh would thrill her as it used to do.

"Poor little helpless souls! You will need me, won't you?" she said brokenly, crouching down at their side. Robert junior stirred.

"The roof-it has a lazy time," he murmured in his sleep. Anna smoothed his soft hair and

trembled.
"Dear little son," she said, "didn't
mother tell you the roof couldn't help
being where it is. It was made like
that. And the walls—they have to
hold it up. No, they do not have

much fun."

Mr. Marshfield Craven, the confidential frjend and legal adviser of the president of the Gotham Trust company, blustered into the president's library in his home up the Hudson, near Ossining. He has come from New York early that afternoon and had much to do before the president's arrival on the 2:30 express.

in hurried, whipping fashion, this drawer was opened, then that. Papers and documents were hastily strewn here, there and everywhere. Unopened envelopes which dunned for attention were quickly torn open and thrown into the wastebasket or on the roor, as the chance might be. All of which proved a sore trial to Mrs. Mason, the president's housekeeper, who was in the last stages of "tidying ip" the fibrary.

As usual, when Craven was bustling with work, he noticed nothing of his surroundings. He pulled out his watch. Fifteen minutes, yes!

"See if you can rattle off this letter in time for the next post, Miss Graham. Take it directly on the machine," he said, plying his fingers through his thin, gray hair. And he began to dictate.

But there was no confirming click of the typewriter. Craven turned over his shoulder toward the secretary's desk and looked above the rim of his glasses.

"Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "if I hadn't clean forgotten the bird had flown. Humph, Mrs. Mason," he said suddenly, addressing the housekeeper, who stood mutely dusting a generous pipe rack, "what in the world induced Miss Graham to give up her job anyhow? She's been here over a year. She's given entire satisfaction; had her stipend raised twice; always treated considerately—the deuce if I can

Mrs. Muson suspended her feather duster and smiled enigmatically.

"She said her health was bad and she wanted a rest."

"Health bad? Fiddlesticks!" grunted Craven. "She had cheeks like Baldwin apples and walked like india rub-

"Well, for my part, Mr. Craven, I'll be perfectly frank. I'm going to give up my position, too, only I don't intend to lie about it. I'm going because"—

"Because, Mrs. Mason?" The lawyer whirled around with surprise and vexation.

"Well, things don't suit me, sir."
"Then why don't you fire the cook, fire the butler, fire the whole blame outfit if they don't suit you? I know Mr. Temple would rather lose all of

'em than you."

Mrs. Mason finished the pipe rack and began nervously plying her duster among the antiers and engraved hunting scenes.

"Oh, the servants are all right," said she. "Mr. Temple has given me full authority over them. "Tisn't the servants I complain of. Besides, a lot of them feel as I do, only they can't afford to quit."

"Eh? What's wrong then?" demanded Craven sharply. A light had fallen on the darkness of his first surprise. He was beginning to understand.

Mrs. Mason left the antiers and hunting scenes and went to the favorite

guns.
"I've been strictly brought up, Mr.
Craven, and somehow I feel it ain's
right—it's doing violence to my conscience—to stay on under this roof."

For a second Craven studied her curiously—this sturdy New England housekeeper who for three years had made the daily routine of living in the Temple home a smooth and comfor-

(Continued on page 4)

Purely Personal

The local Hockey team took the long

end of a 6-3 score in the game on Wednesday with Portland.

Mr. Robert McCullough of Lansdowne,

Mr. Robert McCullough of Lansdowne, died at Kingston, Jan. 19, 1920. Funeral on Wednesday at Lansdowne. The late Mr. McCullough was an uncle of Mrs. G. W. Derbyshire of this town.

Born — At the Women's Hospital, on Monday, January 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. (nee Ola Derbyshire) W. Everett Smyth, of 327 Lauder Ave., Toronto, a son. Both doing nicely.

Baltimore Seal-Shipped, Fresh Oysters at Maud Addison's Henry street

Call at E. J. Purcell's and pick out that new "Alladin" Lamp.—There is no need to sit in the semi-darkness now, burns less coal oil and gives many times the light of the old style lamps.

Miss Morris, Westport is visiting at the home of Miss Edna Layng.

Mr. W. A. Johnston, manager of the Athens branch of the Standard Bank spent the week-end at the home of his mother at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sheffield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parish. Miss Geraldine Kelly spent Sunday

at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. L. Kelly.

Miss Guest rendered a very pleas-

ing solo in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Mr. Maurice is reported very ill in the Kingston Military Hospital.

Miss Nellie Kelly, Chantry, spent Sunday at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelly.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Parish, Brock

ville, spent Sunday at the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. On account of the heavy roads on Sunday the Baptist minister Rev.

Nichols, was unable to get to either Plum Hollow or Toledo.

Now is the time to get and enjoy that new cutter you are needing. A

shipment and are ready to treat you right as to price.

Get your Empire Milking Machine from A. Taylor & San Atheretical

Taylor & Son have just received a

from A. Taylor & Son, Athens, they are the agents for this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover spent the

past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Earl.

The ice crop at Charleston s reported to be exceptionally good.

The local hockey team have been issued with new sweaters.

Watch your storage batteries. It isn't safe to put them away in a warm place and pay no attention to them until spring. A battery requires an occasional drink of distilled water.

even when not in use.

It's not necessary to remove tires from the rims for winter storage. Jack up the car to remove the weight let out the air, and cover with an old

hag to keep off the light.

Nathaneal Vermilyea, of Thurlow township has been elected reeve for forty-four consecutive years. This

speaks well for Mr. Vermilyea.

The C.N.R. has again changed their time table for this road. This affects the afternoon mail which formerly

reached here at six o'clock

Did you ever notice that wealth and happiness are not always on the best of terms

Happiness doesn't always consist of having everything you want.

Russia's losses during the war in killed and wounded aggregated 35,000,000, and they are still at it.

Invitations are out for the Annual At Home of the Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 226, Lyndhurst, to be held on Jan. 30, 1920.

Messrs. A. Taylor & Son are the local agents for the Empire Milking Mashines.

Mrs. C. Fleming, Elgin, spent Saturday, at Harold Sheffield's.

Ivnitations have been issued for an informal assembly to be held in Lyndburst Town Hall, on Jan. 23. Meredith's Orchestra attending.

W. F. Earl received news of the death of Mr. W. S. Hough on Dec. 18 in the County Farm hospital, Dos Angeles, California. Mr. Hough was over 90 years of age and died of strangulated hernia and old age. He was buried in the County Farm cemetery.

The Women's Institute is giving a social evening to the members, their husbands and friends in their rooms in the Town Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 30, commencing at 8 o'clock. A pleasing programme is under preparation. Refreshments will be served Every member is earnestly rehuested to be present, accompanied by a friend.

Mrs. F. Blancher was called to Ganaroque on Monday night on account of the death of her mother Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Wright was the eldest daughter of the late Joseph Slack, Hard Island, and was 84 years of age.

Msr. W. B. Connerty is visiting her daughter Miss E. Wiltse, Montreal.

A. H. S. Notes

A. H. S. Literary met on Wednesday evening for business purposes and decided to help on the skating rink by encouraging the students to buy tickets. On motion by L. Curtis it was decided to pay seventy-five cents on each season's ticket and buy some hockey supplies with the money from the school fund.

A committee was then elected to look into the matter of a permanent memorial for ex-students who died for King and Country in the Great War. The committee is composed of Miss L. M. Guest, Miss M. Taber, Miss E. Tett, and Messrs. Taber, Curtis and Burchell.

Philipsville

The regular January meeting of the Woman's Institute met in the Hall on Wednesday the 14th inst. with the President in the chair and a very fair attendance despite the piercing cold of the day. A most helpful and opportune discussion on "The Methods of Cooking and Curing of Meats and Fish" was the subject of the day. At this time of year and with the cost of meats, etc., soaring it behoves us to learn and know the best way of preserving our supplies

best way of preserving our supplies.

A very excellent and interesting paper entitled "Sociability of Yesterday and To-day," by Mrs. E. A. Whit. more was much appreciated. After the regular business was disposed of our president paid very glowing tribute to the memory of Miss Ethel Stevens our late secretary-treasurer who died since our December meeting, also voiced the sympathy of every member, to her devoted sister, father and brother.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

The February meeting will be a public social meeting held in the Hall

Warburton

Miss Winnifred Steacy has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Leadbeater, Ellisville.

Mrs. T. J. Webster still continues very ill at her home here.

Mr. R. J. Austin has returned to his home from the Brockville General Hospital where he was a patient for some time.

Mrs. Martha Steacy spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Mc-Cormack, Fairfax.

Miss Elva Dillon is a guest of Lyndhurst friends.

Miss Irene Loney, Toronto, is visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Geo. Loney.

A farewell party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flood on Saturday evening, by their neighbors and friends The vicinity are sorry to lose Mr. Flood as one of its citizens but what is our loss is another's gain.

Mr. Ed. Burns is doing a rushing business getting out wood and logs,

We congratulate Mr. Geo. Steacy in getting the highest vote for Deputy Reeve of our township.

Toledo

Mr. John Foster, Jr. of Watrous, Sask., accompanied by his friend Mr. Doyle, is renewing old acquaintances

Mrs. Eliza Karley, of Brockville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Seymour.

Miss Marguerite Seymour of Jasper and Miss Mildred Seymour of Athens spent the week end with their parents here.

Quite a large crowd was present at the Seymour Bros, sale on Friday.

Mr. John Seymour was an Athens

The funeral of the late Miss Sarah Hunter of Newbliss, was held in Toledo Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. McNab, of Merrickville, officiated. Interment took place in the family in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Miss Hunter who was well known here, was a woman possessing many sterling qualities, and her presence will be missed in her commun ity and in her home, where she leaves a loving brother, Mr. Thomas Hunter to mourn her loss.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by upward of one hundred peaple when a dance was given in the Town Hall on Wednesday night the 14th inst under the management of a committee composed of Messrs. B. Eaton and H. Dunham. Dancing formed the chief amusement of the evening and was indulged in to the full, to the excellent music furnished by Dodd's orchestra. Refreshments were served about midnight after which the fun was resumed until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Livingstone and young daughter, of Frankville were guests on Friday of Mrs. C. Pratt and Miss M. Pratt.

On Friday evening the 16th inst. the members of the Orange Order held an At Home in their Hall in Toledo, in celebration of the event of clearing up the mortgage on that building. A large crowd assembled. Such distant points as Lombardy, Plum Hollow and New Boyne being represented. The large and spacious hall furnished an ideal ballroom and the young people took good care that the floor was always occupied. As usual the Dodd's orchestra was in great demand, and certainly upheld their regutation for good playing. Dancing was the principle amuse ment of the evening, and with the ex. ception of about an hour at midnight, when sandwiches, cake and tea were ously until the wee sma' hours.

× Ruby Wedding

The Christmas and New Year holidays are considered by many as suitable occasions for the solemnization of marriage vows, and the same idea prevailed many years ago as attested by the marriage at Lyn on January 1st, 1880, of George Evans, Glen Buell and Miss Lucinda Duclon, Frankville.

Looking ahead from that date, the youthful couple would have deemed forty years an interminable period, but now, viewing it in the retrospect, it seems but a brief stage.

Mrs. Evans celebrated their ruby wedding at their cozy home Greenbush by hospitably entertaining about fifty relatives and friends. Assisted by kind-hearted and deft fingered neighbors, the bride of forty years ago made her home most at tractive with holly, evergreens and other appropriate decorations, so that it formed a pretty setting for the day's festivities. The dinner- table nicely appointed was well provided with delectable viands which were fully appreciated by all those fortu nate enough to receive an invitation The afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly in social converse, reminiscences and anecdotes in which all participated. Before dispersing the company joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again," expr ing the wish that the host and hostess might be spared to enjoy many

Many useful gifts, presented Mr. and Mrs. Evans on this occasion, testify to the esteem in which they are held by their friends and will be treasured as mementos of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

In the evening a jolly crowd of other friends, young and old, dropped in to offer their felicitations and enjoy a social time in Mr. and Mrs. Evans hospitable home. In games and music the time sped, until the wee small hours, the guests departed, but not until they had presented to the erstwhile bride and groom, a purse as a souvenir of their ruby wedding.

CONSULT

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for dates, bills, etc.

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\$100-REWARD-\$100

One Hundred Dollars Reward will be given by the Charleston Lake Association for information that will lead to the conviction of the party or parties who this winter broke into cottages at Charleston Lake.

W. G. PARISH, S. C. A. LAMB,
President Secretary

WANTED

Athens High School wish to erect a permanent memoral to ex-students who died while serving King and Country during the Great War. They wish to have this list as complete as possible. The following information regarding ex-students is desired. Name in full, age, rank, unit, where killed, date of death, honours won. Address replies to Jas. E. Burchell, Sec'y of Memorial Committee, Athens

AUCTION SALES

On Wednesday, Jan, 28, at 10 a.m., D. M. Kilborne, will sell by public auction at his farm, Plum Hollow, his entire stock and farm implements. Free lunch will be served to those from a distance. Usual terms.

On Thursday, Jan 29, Ford Wiltse will sell by public auction at his farm on Addison road, lot 3, con. 9, Township of Yonge, entire farm stock and implements. Everything will be sold as Mr. Wiltse has purchased a fully equipped farm at Tully, N. Y.

QUESTIONS FOR THE FAMILY

If neighbor enquires after our physical health, we answer him with thanks but if he enquires after our soul's welfare we feel like telling him to attend to his own business. Why

do we feel thus?

Do we realize that we are daily painting pictures which will hang on the wall of someone's memory. If our thoughts are pure, our lives will be pure also. Will they not? Then the picture will be pleasant to look at

Who are the greatest objects of pity? Those who are physically deformed, or physically afflicted, og those who have an evil eye and slanderous tongue, and scared conscipence?

One of the family.

Eloida

Ice harvest is at its zenith. Eloida has a stock covering around 600 acres of water, the quality of the ice is second to none.

The late fall of snow has greatly contributed to the quality of the sleighing in this district.

Mr. Robert Holmes is somewhat

improved in health of late, and his friends are hoping for his complete recovery.

The Plum Hollow and Eloida Telephone Co. Ltd., have extended their

lines as far east on the town line as the home of Mr. Thos Greenwood.

A Moose Jaw firm is arranging with Mr. Sam Hollingsworth to handle a carload of heavy mares at Athena early in February. They will probably be sold by auction.

The fall in temperature since the New Year has had the effect of make ing us sit up and take notice that the fire be sufficient to exclude the frost

Miss Jennie Moore spent the week

ARE YOU WEAK AND RUN DOWN?

in Tals Condition Only a Tonic Ledicine Can Renew Your Health.

The condition of being "run down" is one that doctors do not recognize as a disease. The physician of to-day who gets his training in a hospital where only severe disorders are en-countered knows little about it. But

those who are run down in health know that it is not a fancied affliction. The expression "run down" applied health means a condition in which all the bodily functions are enfeebled.

Appetite fails, the digestion is impaired, the nerves are impoverished, the complexion becomes pale or waxy, there is no animation, but rather worry and mental depression. Fatigue is a constant depression. No particular organ being affected, you must look to relief to the blood. As it circulates through every part of the body, any improvement in the condition of the blood is quickly felt throughout the entire system. As a restorer of the blood and builder of weak nerves Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stand at the head of all tonic medicines. Every dose of ese pills helps to enrich the blood and strengthen the nerves, and thus various organs regain their tone and the body recovers its full vigor. Ample proof of this is given in ent of Mr. William Devine, Gerrard street east, Toronto, who says: Two years ago, while employed as a tor on the Toronto Street Railway, I became much run down. consulted a doctor, who gave me medieine, but it proved fruitless, as I was tonstantly growing weaker. My appe-lite completely failed, and I fell away weight until I weighed only 125 bounds. I was sometimes taken with ainting spells, and finally felt compelled to resign my position. I tried what I thought was lighter work, but ith no better results. I was growg weaker and weaker On chum urged me to try Dr. Williams' ink Pills, but by this time I was heartily tired of medicine. as nothing I had taken did me any good. Finally he bought me a box of the pills, and I could no longer refuse to try them. After a time I felt they were helping me and then I gladly continued their ase, with the result that I was finally enabled to go back to my old position fully restored to health. I owe this splendid condition to Pr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can strongly recommend them to any one suffering as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be obtained through any medicine dealer, or may be had by mail, post paid, at cents a box or six loxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Mcdicine Co., Brockville, Cnt.



LESSON IV. Jan. 25, 1920 Peter stands up for truth and hon-Acts 5; 1-11.

COMMENTARY. - I. Ananias' hypocrisy known and punished (vs. 1-6) 1. But a certain man named Ananias -The name is the same as its Hebrew form Hannaniah, a common name in Ananias and his wife Sapphira were members of the Christian community, but they were unworthy of their companionship, as was manitheir conduct. Sapphira-The name may mean beautiful or it may be derived from the name of the precious stone, sapphire. A posses-sion—The word may mean lands or buildings, or any other kind of pro-It here means land (v. 3). It land should be generally known, and for that reason Ananias believed that his act of deception would not be suspected or detected. His selfishness in the form of a desire to be thought religious and liberal prompted him to sell the land, and his selfishness in the form of greed prompted him practice deception and keep for him-self a part of the proceeds of the sale. His wife also being privy to it—The act was planned beforehand and therefore the guilt was in full measure Sapphira was in the scheme equally guilty with her hus husband. There is no suggestion in the narramoney for himself. The story might have read differently if she had thrown her influence on the side of truth and honesty. Laid it at the apostles' feet—The apostles had charge of the distrib bestowed for the support of the Christian community. Ananias therefore brought a portion of the price of the land and laid it at their feet, or placed it at their disposal. This was done "apparently at some public re-ligious service, where they could be seen of men. Danger threatened the infant church from within, for already Satah was tempting its members to acts of deception.

Peter said-Peter was present and he may have been in charge of this part of the work, why hath Satan filled thine heart—Peter puts his reproof in the form of a question to make it more emphatic. Satan could not have filled Ananias' heart, made him bold, or inspired a'de to play the hypocrite if his heart had not been open to his approaches. to lie to the Holy Ghost-He lied to the Holy Ghost because the offering was made, not to the apostles nor to the

Night eep Your Eyes

church, but to God. And because it church, but to God. And because it was contrary to his profession as one who professed to be converted by the Holy Spirit and to be under his influence.—Peloubet. The apostles were filled with the Holy Spirit and Ananias made bold to come into their presence with his heart filled with Saturation of the second tan to act and tell a lie. 4. whiles—An old form of the word while. was It not thine own—No one was under any compulsion to sell his possessions for the benefit of the Christian community, and after they were sold, the proceeds were in the power of the owner. These questions, asked in rapid succession, pressed home upon Ananias a good deal of his guilt. conceived this thing in thine h Peter's words indicate that Ananias had carefully planned this deception. thou hast not lied unto men, but unto Ged-It is not intended to say that Ananias had not lied unto men at all. but that the gravity of his offence was that he thought to deceive God. In verse 3 it is said that the deception had been practiced toward the Holy Ghost, and so we learn hence the divinity of the third Person of the Trinity.—Cam. Bib. 5. fell down, and gave up the Ghost—This summary punishment was the direct act of God. There is no suggestion that death resulted from natural causes. Peter and the other apostles had no responsibility in the matter. It was a case be tween Ananias and his God. great fear came on all—Ananias' death was not merely vindictive, but it was in-God's attitude toward sin and to warn them against hypocrisy. It had its designed effect upon all that came to know about it. 6. young men-The youth of the congregation; very probably young men who were in attendance as servants, or those business it was to attend on the congregation, and perform various offices when Christians celebrated their worship.-Moshem, wound him up-In burial clothes, carried him out-Probably into the valley of the Kidron, the great Jewish burial place. buried him—It was the custom in the East, and that custom still prevails, to bury the dead the same day and within a few hours after death.

II. Sapphira's Sin and Its Punish-

ishment (vs. 7-10). 7. Three hours after—This length of time elapsed af-

ter the death of Ananias before Sap-

phira came into the presence of the apostles. Nothing is known of her Whereabouts during that time. It seems likely that she had become an-xious for the return of her husband from his hypocratical errand, and went to the place of Christian assembly to find him, little suspecting that he already dead and buried. 8. Answered unto her—Sapphira may or Answered unto her—Sapphira may or may not have asked a question regarding her husband, about whom she was anxious, but her appearance showed that the inquiry was in her mind. This form of expression is sometimes used where no question has been asked. Tell me whether we sold been asked. Tell me whether ye sold the land for so much—Peter knew the sale price of the land, doubtless from information given him directly. by the Holy Spirit, and he asked San the Holy Spirit, and he assoc Sap-phira if the amount brought in by An-anias was the price. And she said Yea—Peter had given her full opportunity to make a correct statement, but she failed to regard truthfulness and lied by word as her husband had lied by deed. She did not admit that the land brought more than Ananias had laid at the apostles' feet. Some one had said, "A wilful falsehood is a cripple, and he can not stand alone. It is easy to tell one lie, hard to tell but one lie." 9. Agreed together Peter was confident of his ground and bold to declare that Ananias and Sap hira had agreed together upon the plan of appearing to give all, but really giving only a part of the price of the land. To tempt the Spirit of the Lord-to try; to endeavor to impose on, or to deceive; that is, to act as if the Spirit of the Lord could not de-tect the crime. They did this by try-ing to see whether the Spirit of God was sold ostensibly to help replenish the common treasury, hence it was in an important sense a religious act. 2. Kept best part of the price—There was no necessity that the price of the land should be generally known, and was dead and buried and that her death was imminent. 10. Then she fell down straightway—The hand that smote Ananias for his hypocrisy was immediately stretched forth to the same punishment upon Sapphira

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> Sold by all druggists or mailed in plan pkg, on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINI CO., TOLONIO, ONT. (Femely Window.)

III. Effect on the Church (v 11. Great fear came upon the church— The sudden death of Ananias and Sapphira under these lamentable circum-stances made a deep impression upon the entire Christian community. A stances made a deep impression upon the entire Christian community. A reverential fear of God inspired them. They had an impressive exhibition of his hatred for sin and his love for righteousness. There was also inspired in them a fear to sin aganist God. Upon as many as heard these righteousness. There was also in-spired in them a fear to sin aganist God. Upon as many as heard these things-An occurrence of such percance and significance could not fail to be reported far and wide. It caused the people to fear to dissemble before the Lord.

Questions—How did the early com-nunity of Christians live in Jerusa-em? Who were Ananias and Saplem? Who were Anamas and Sapphira? What temptation did Satan bring to them? What was the nature of their sin? How did Peter know the nature of their sin? What pur-ishment was inflicted? What effect did this punishment have?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-Modern forms of hypocrisy I. Hypocrisy unveiled.

II. Deceptions punished.

III. Conclusions. I. Hypocrisy unveiled. The term "church," signifying the "called out ones," is used in the lesson for the first time in the book we are studying. The increasing number of adherents to the Christian faith necessitated organization for effective ser-

A Woman's Trouble

Stratford, Ont.:—"I do think Dr. Pie avorite Prescription one of the best m ll run-ak and I doc-nothing ed to give me until I began

medicine gave me such wonderful relief that I am glad to resommend it to others."—MRS. A. GOD-WIN, 60 Brant St.

NERVOUS AND RUN-DOWN

Brampton, Ont.:—"A few years ago I was in a nervous and run-down condition and felt greatly in need of a tonic. A friend who was being helped by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advised me to ry it, too. It helped me from the very start and eventually restored me to perfect health. I feel in a position to praise the 'Golden Medical Discovery' very highly and take pleasure in recommending it to all those who are at all nervous weak r run-down." pleasure in recommending it to all those who are at all nervous, weak rrun-down."
—MRS. ESTHER PEATSON.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, pains, irregularities, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root, Oregon grape root and Viburnum. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that drugg everywhere sell it in liquid or tablets. It is without alcohol.

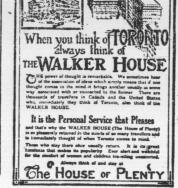
vice (Acts 6; 1-4). Ananias and Sap phira were evidently of good social standing and fair profession. They had unquestionably been baptized and received into the Christian community, and seem to have been persons of repute among them. The lesson teaches clearly that a community of goods was not obligatory in the early church. There is no evidence that the early Christians were ever counseled thereto by the apostles. The The general benevolence was evidently a voluntary matter, and some authorities suggest that the design was to provide for those who had suffered the loss of goods because of their ad-herence to the Christian faith. Ananias and Sapphira were not oblige either to sell or give. Their motive was to obtain credit for a self-sacri-Their motive ficing benevolence, which they neither possessed nor practiced. Vanity and covetousness were at the root of the transaction.

II. Deception punished. With the unexpected suddenness of a lightning flash came revelation and retribution. As planned, detection seemed wholly There was an uncalcuimprobable. lated factor in the equation, "Thou, God, seest me." Peter's language (v. 3), shows that detection and punishment were miraculous and profound ly impressed the church and the nuh lic as far as it became known. transgressors were pilloried in undy-ing shame." Evil-doers can coun ing shame." Evil-doers can count on no moment of security. "Be sure your sin will find you out." God's judgments never mistake. To Him the universe is one vast whispering galery, in which every sin reports itself Only God and ourselves know the measure of our consecration. The

penalty may be judged extreme, t is to be remembered that God is more concerned to procure the holiness of his church than about its numerical increase of material sources; and this is particularly portant in its early history. always insistent on equality and can never relinquish the standard of heart

III. Conclusions. Hypocrisy, through all its varying modes and changing forms, remains unchanged in principle and purpose, inate and intense selfishness. It aims to appear other than its true self and never regards God or his law, but public opinion only. It pays an unconscious and unintentional tribute to the excellence of virtue and confesses the worth of what it mimics. A hypocrite is the greatest dupe in existence, and de-ceives only himself and his fellows. God and the devil know him at his true value. It is easier, safer and pleasanter to be the thing one aims to appear than to preserve the appear ance of being what one is not. Hypo crisv leads to self-bewilderment. solute sincerity is essential to well-defined moral bearings. We must be foursquare with truth. Pretense of wealth, learning or piety unpos all come within its scope. W. H. C.

BOWING TO PUBLIC OPINION. 'What's in that little steamer trunk? ergency costumes for our chorus



THE SPLIT PEARLS.

An Old Persian Fable of the Caliph and His Faithful Slave.

The most beautiful of all Persian fables, perhaps, is called "The Split Pearls" and relates how the couriers of a certain caliph marveled at his choice of an Ethiopian slave for his constant attendant and at the man honors he bestowed on this fellow, who had no special distinction of beauty, strength or grace. Thereupon the saliph told them that though the slave's features were not fair, kindness beautified them.

Once when a camel of the caliph's train tripped in a narrow street, a cas-ket fell, broke, and rich pearls fell everywhere. The caliph nodded to his attendant slaves to pick them up, saying that they might have them for themselves, and they all rushed to pick up as many as they could.

One alone remained behind the ca-

liph, the Ethiopian, who did not move. Turning to him, the caliph asked him what he was doing, lingering there, and received the answer that his duty faithfully to guard his master and he had sufficient reward in doin and ne had sufficient reveals in do. le that. No one could be called a faithful servant who forgot his duty to his master for the sake of the gifts his master gave.
"Therefore," said the caliph, "I keep

him at my side, for he has shown him-self to be possessed of the brightest jewel a man can possess, the jewel of faithfulness."—Argonaut.

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excres-cences way by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and pain lessly.

Whr: is Worry?

Worry is a feel of fear, but never of the present. It is always about something that may happen or that has happened. It is generally in the future, cometime never in the present. cometime in the past, but

An animal that knows neither future no past cannot worry. Babies, living only as they do in the present, cannot orry. All creatures, excepting human beings, live only in the present, and therefore they do not worry, for such creatures cannot remember what happened in the past or guess what is

going to happen.

A human being after arriving at certain age is given such powers that his mind can go back to the past and cast itself forward into the future as he thinks it will be because he has imagination. As a matter of fact, we live less in the present than in the past or future.

It Bids Pain Begone.-When neu ralgia racks the nerves or lumbage cripples the back is the time to tes irtues of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Well rubbed in it will still the Oil. pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. There is nothing like it as a liniment for its curative properties are great. A trial of it vill estab-lish faith in it.

The Most Ancient Egg.

Just before the war began, during excavations in the ancient Mogunita cum, under the auspices of the Arch ogical Society of Mayence, there was found a hen's egg wnich was es timated to have lain buried in the turies. Moguntiacum was built by Drusus

the son of the Roman Emperor, Au gustus, in the year 14 B. C. the site of the ancient Roman castrum or encampment near the city the excavations in question brought to light many interesting relics, including some water cisterns of Roman make It was in one of these ,which was located some twenty feet below the surface, that a damaged Roman claypot was discovered, containing the shell of a broken egg and also a whole egg that had been kept from being smashed by a shred of the damaged pot, which covered it. The ancient egg was deposited in the mun icipal museum.

Hows This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. Is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

CREWSOME PRESENTS.

To Make a Chinese Happy Give Him a Coffin as a Gift.

A Chinese custom that seems par-ticularly strange to occidental readers is described by S:r Alexander Hosic

is described by S.T Alexander Heate in his account of a journey through the interior of China, "On the Trail of the Opium Poppy."

At the hamlet of Fenshilling, thir-teen miles from Chichiaug Heien, he says, we passed into Pa Heien district, in which port of Chungking is situ-nied. No one ever seen a callin withatod. No one ever sees a coffin with-out being impressed by the sight, and here we saw them in the piece as well as made up. Every house had a cof-fin or two lying under its caves, some new, some old, and one's first surmise was that mortality in these parts

must be great. The cause was, of course, the abun dance of cypress, a wood that is much prized for coffin making, and it must be remembered that in China a coffin be remembered that in China a coffin is a very acceptable present, especially if made by your own family. Hundreds of pounds are often spent on a single coffin, and it is highly treasured by the person for whom it has been designed. To western ideas the present of a coffin by a son to a parent would be somewhat suggestive, and the daily sight of it at the house door would be decidedly annoying. In China it is otherwise. A coffin is one China it is otherwise. A coffin is one of the most valued gifts.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

1000 Eggs From Every Hen

New System Of Poultry Keeping Get Dollar A Dozen Eggs-Famous Poultrymen.

TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short" says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them en a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care. How to work and get 1,000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; \$5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN", system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad, and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 631 D, Tyne Bidg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1.000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

EGGSHELL STRENGTH.

Great End to End Pressure Required to Break Them.

Few people are aware of the wonderful provision made by nature to protect against breakage the egg of a bird, by the use of the arch.

"The fact that no man, no matter how strong he may be, is able to break a sound hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands, applying the pressure according to the axis of the egg, made me try to find out the resistance that an egg can withstand in this way," says G. Herrasti, of West-erly, R. I., in describing his experiments in the Scientific American.

"Brown eggs proved stronger than white eggs and broke under a ure averaging 155 pounds, the minimum being 125 pounds, and the maximum 175.

"White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112.5 pounds. "The method employed was as fol-The egg, setting point up-

ward, was placed on a platform scale and pressure was applied to it by a lever and a jack. Felt deats conveniently disposed prevented the coming in contact with the wood. egg

"The shells were measured for thickness and found to be .013 inch to .014 inch. When it was considered that the average diameter of the eggs was 1 3-4 inches some idea may formed of the enormous strength provided by nature."

Hope for the Chronic Dyspeptic body's needs many persons allow dis orders of the digestive apparatus to endure until they become chronic, fill ing days and nights with suffering. To these a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended sure and speedy way to regain health These pills are specially compounded to combat dyspepsia and the many ills that follow in its train, and they are successful always.

THE ESKIMO

Not Dying Out, as Explorers Predicted

One hundred years ago Sir John Ross navigated his ship through Med-ville bay and arrived at the edge of the ice field attached to the shores. To his amazement black dots were seen rapidly approaching over the vast expanse of ice. What could it be: Eskimos and their dog teams! The The most northern people in the world. Eagerly the big ship and in detail everything connected with it.

Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, in recalling this bit of meagre history concerning the far north, re-lates that through an interpreter the Eskimos asked Sir John where he

"From the south," he told them. "That is impossible," they said. "No one could live down there. All our ice goes off in that direction. It must

be now filed up with ice." Doctor Kane, in 1853, and Doctor Hayes, in 1861, found but a small population, and stated that in a few years undoubtedly the race would vanish. There are more there to-day than there were then, and they are increasing rapidly. In 1909 the total population of these northern shores numbered 215; in 1917, 261.

Dr. Martel's FemalePilis

For Women's Ailments

A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recommended by physicians, and sold for nearing fifty years for Delayed and Painful Menstruation. Nervousness, Dizzincss, Backache, Constipation and other Woman's Ills. Accept no other. At your druggist, or by mai direct from our Candian agentz, Lyman Bros & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, \$2.

No Religious Exemption.

man addicted to walking in nis sleep went to bed all right one night, but when he awoke he found himself on the street in the grasp of a police officer. "Hold on," he cried. "You mustn't

arrest me. I'm a somnambulist."
"I don't care what yer religion is,"
replied the officer, "yer can't walk the
streets in yer nightshirt."

WORSE.

"I suppose he eventually brok your heart?"

Kate: Vorse than that. He played cards with father and broke him."

MARKET DED

TORONTO MARKETS.

THU THE	To the Line
FARMERS' MARK	ET.
er, choice dairy	0.63
creamery	0 70
arine. lb.	0 37
new laid, doz.	0 30
new laid, doz.	0 63
se, ID	0 35
ssed Poultry—	2 4 7 7
lb	0 30
ens, roasting	0 35
s, lb	0.35
, lb	0 30
Poultry—	0-50
ene ib	
ers, lb.	0 20
lb	0 20
s, lb	0 20
1b	0 30
its-	9 200
s, bkt.	0 45
DDI	5 00
& each	0 10
etables-	
, bag	2 25
ts, bag	2 00
age, each	0 10
flower, each	0 25
y, head	0 05
bunch	0.70
ce, bunch	0 62
head	0 20

Do., nead
Onions, bkt.
Do., green, bch.
Parsnips, bag
Peppers, doz
Parsley, bunch
Potatoes, bag
Do., peck Potatoes, bag
Do., peck
Do., sweet, measure
Pumpkins, each
Squash, each
Turnips, bag
Vegetable marrow, eac MEATS WHOLESAL

Beef, forequarters, cwt. . . 16 00
Do., do., medium 14 00
Do., hindquarters . . . 24 00
Do., do., medium 17 00 Do., aco., medium
Carcasses, choice, com.
Do., medium
Do., common
Veal, common, cwt.
Do., medium Do., medium
Do., prime
Heavy hogs, cwt.
Shops hogs, cwt.
Abattoir hogs, cwt.
Mutton, cwt.
Spring lamb, lb. SUGAR MAREKT.

The wholesale quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows:
Attantic, granulated, 109-1b. bags...\$14 71 Do., No. 1 yellow, Do., No. 2 yellow, Do., No. 3 yellow, Acadia granulated, Do., No. 1 yellow, Do., No. 2 yellow, Do., No. 2 yellow, Do., No. 3 yellow, Reduath's granulated No. 3 yellow, a granulated, No. 1 yellow, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yellow, th's granulated, No. 1 yellow, No. 2 yellow, No. 3 yellow, 2 wrence gran. Do., No. 2 yellow,
Do., No. 3 yellow,
Do., No. 4 yellow,
St. Lawrence gran,
Do., No. 1 yellow,
Do., No. 2 yellow,
Do., No. 3 yellow,

Awful Asthma Attacks. Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal he bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputaemarkable remedy rests its reputa-tion upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

OTHER MARKETS.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE. Fluctuations on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange were as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close Oats—
May ... *0 91½ 0 92½
July ... 0 88½ 0 89%
Barley—
May ... 1 57% 1 58
Flax—
May ... 4 92
July ... 4 76 4 77
**To 91½ sold. 1 57% 1 57% 4 92 MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Minn.,—Wheat, spot, No Northern, \$2.95 to \$3.05. Flour unchange shipments, \$5,902 barrels. Barley, \$1.22 to \$1.53. Rye, No. 2, \$1.74 to \$1.74½. Bran \$43.00. Flax, \$5.08 to \$5.13. DULUTH LINSEED.

Duluth, Minn.,-Linseed, on track, to \$5.13; January, \$5.08 asked; Febru \$5.06 asked; new May, \$ \$4.60 bid; July, \$4.46 asked. SON'S LOOKS.

SON'S LOOKS.
(Blighty London.)

Father-Well, now that you've seen my son, which side of the house do you think he more closely resembles?

Genial Friend-H'm-'of course, his full beauty is not yet developed, but surely you should not suggest that he löoks like the side of a house!

Miller's Worm Powders not only exterminate intestinal and other worms, but they are a remedy for many other ailments of children. They strengthen the young stomach against biliousness and are tonical in their effects where the child suffers from loss of appetite. In feverish conditions they will be found useful and they will serve to allay pain and griping in the stamach, from which children so often suffer.

The Lerot and the Snake

Every one has heard of the remarkable combats of the Indian mongoose with venomous snakes, in which little rikkitikki-tavvi comes off victor. The fact that the mongoose invariably survives has led to the suggestion that it is immune to snake poison. Other animals said to be immune are the pig and the hedge-

hog.

The experiments of a British naturalist show that an animal of the
dormouse family must be added to the dormouse family must be added to the list of the immune. This aning is known as the lerot and is good to fight fiercely with vipers. Large doses of viper's poison were injected into one lerot, from which injection no ill effects followed. On one occasion a lerot was badly bitten in the eye by a viper and no signs of poisoning followed.

NOT HER FAULT.
He:-It's reported that we are en she:—"Well, it's not my fault that it only a report."



The "Quality" Character of this brand has an International Reputation



A Trial Packet will bring speedy conviction

SIR WILLIAM'S

nunciation. He had taken a fancy to

the prodigal for that night, and had wished him well; besides, to such a

legal mind as Mr. Granger's the fa-

that Sir William Carton's property

unsatisfactory one. But it was of no

He shrugged his shoulders, grunted

in a dissatisfied way, put on his hat, and set off for the Hall.

That same evening, while Hesketh Carton was sitting writing in his pri-vate office, Merrill knocked and came

in. Hesketh, though he was writing an

important letter, was wondering, with half his brain, how Mr. Granger had

received the renunciation, and wheth-er he was deceived by the plausible story which accounted for Hesketh's

ignorance of the fact that the paper

was among those relating to the Bull

property; it was therefore with a barely concealed impatience that he turned as Merrill entered, and his eyes

well, 'but I'm sorry to say that Raw

son's broken out again. I thought I

Hesketh Carton's dark eyes flashed

"Discharge him," he said, curtly, and bent over the letter again.

CHAPTER XXVII.

the Hall just before lunch. Both the girls were very pleased to see him, for the was a favorite of theirs, and, with

the quickness of their sex, they had seen through the bluntness and bluff-ness which were only assumed by

beat a kind and loyal heart. He had

a pleasant meal with them enlivened

by a passage of arms between him and Mollie, who delighted in teasing

him into some of his grim, cynical re-

torts.

When the lunch was over, he said

to her:
"Now you run away and play, Miss
Mollie; I want to talk to Miss Clyrie

on business."
"Isn't it rather a pity to deprive

yourself of my valuable advice?" re-torted Mollie. "I am the only one in the family who is any good at bus-

iness," she added, as she left the wood

throwing a warming glance at Clytie but there was no need for it. for Cly

tie was on her guard. Mr. Grange

came to the point almost at once, and, laying the renunciation on the table before with a little pat, said:

"Allow me to present you with a

the Hall just before lunch

Granger intentionally arrived at

as a kind of armor, and they that under the rough exterior

his lids drooped, and his lips twitch-

"I beg your pardon ,sir," said Mer-

knew the expression very

rested just above Merrill's head.

ril, who

ought to tell you.'

had now passed irrecoverably from

"There's no news, excepting that I love you, Mollie dear," he whispered.
"I said news," retorted Mollie sey-

Nothing's been heard of Jack Douglas," he said regretfully.

The days passed, marked by no incidents, with the exception of two, his own son was an unpleasant and which were not without importance use to cry over spilled milk. Wifred Carton had robbed himself with his own hands, and it only remained to him, Mr. Granger, to carry out the spoliation with legal form.

and significance One morning Mr. Granger received a bulky-looking envelope from Mr. Hesketh Carton. The letter enclosed

ran thus: "Dear Mr. Granger: You will re-"Dear Mr. Granger: You will remember my coming to see you about the property adjoining the works, which I was desirous of buying. It is still in the market, and I am anxious to purchase it. I enclose the particulars and a memorand I made during the propersisting and I should be our conversation; and I should be glad if you will give me your advice in the matter and tell me if you think it would be wise for you to make a proposal to the vendors.

"\$ should have written before, but I mislaid the papers and had to hunt for them. However, I found them just as I had tied them up at your office, as I had tied them up and I send them to you.

"With kind regards, I remain, yours very truly, "Hesketh Carton."

Mr. Granger found the papers tied up, as Hesketh had said, and he un-tied them and looked them over. As did so, he started and uttered an exclamation, for in the midst of them was the sheet of paper on which Jack Douglas had written his renunciation.

To say that the discovery caused Mr. Granger a shock is but feebly to describe his sensation. The time of grace had expired, and here was the fatal slip of paper which gave Bramley and Sir William Carton's fortune to Clytie Bramley.

Mr. Granger leaned back and stared at the hurried servery!

at the hurried scrawl. He had no difficulty in guessing how the all-importatic paper had got into Hesketh Carton's possession. He, Mr. Gran-ger, remembered that Hesketh Carton had sat in the chair Wilfred Carton had occupied; Hesketh Carton musi have gathered up the sheet with his own papers, without noticing it; or, perhaps, had picked it up from the floor, thinking that it belonged to one of the sheets on which he had made It was singular that Hesketh Carton had not glanced at the papers all these months; and yet it is not singular, because Hesketh Carton was an extremely busy man, and would, no doubt, put the papers away and think no more of them until he heard that the property was still in the market again. It must have been so, and Carton could not have seen the paper, or seeing how important it was to him, he would at once have

brought it to the lawyer.

Mr. Granger was both sorry and disappointed at the turning up of the redocument which practically makes you mistress of Bramley, Miss Bramley."

Clytic took up the paper and read it, and grew white; but she said nothing, and Mr. Granger, who thought the sign of emotion quite natural. "In my letter I told you that I had

not got this paper in my possession. I ought to tell you how I first came by it. Perhaps I ought to have told you before, but I thought it wiser not do so. Sir Wilfrid Carton wrote that in my presence." Clytic started slightly, and her face grew red; but the started her thought her supprise only again he thought her surprise only natural. "He came one night, quite unexpectedly, and under an alias; he had an interview with me, and, not-withstanding my remonstrances, wrote that renunciation—for I must tell you frankly, Miss Clytie, that I should like to have seen the condition of Sir William Carton's will complied with by you two young people, and I remon-strated with him very strongly. I thought he was a fool, and I told him

But it appears that Sir Wilfred inherited his father's obstinacy. not to say mulishness; and he wrote this paper, postdated as you see, so that it should be effectual. Now, a strange thing happened; he was with me only a very short time, and de-parted, whither I know not." Clytie's face grew hot again, but

Mr. Granger went on unsuspectingly, for he was ignorant of Jack's pres-ence at Withycombe, and Jack, as know, had carefully avoided visiting Bramley or its vicinity.

"After he had gone, I was called out

of the room to see—a gentleman on business. We returned to the office and discussed the matter he had come about, and when he had gone I miss I hunted for it everywhere: and I came to the conclusion—the welcome conclusion—that Sir Wilfred had suddenly changed his mind, and either discovered the paper or taken it away with him. This morning the gentle-man who came to me that night sent me some documents pertaining the case he had come to consult me about, and in the midst of them I found the missing paper. He had accidentally tied it up with his own, and there it had remained until I discovered that the statement of the covered it this morning. I heartily wish it had not been round; and if I were nat the member of an honorable prefession and burdened by scruples, which I admit are old-fashioned and out of date, I should have determed it!" destroyed it.

"It can be destroyed now," said Clytie, in a low voice, and she took up the paper to tear it; but Mr. Granger swiftly took it from her.

"I think not," he said grimly. "You seem to forget that I have the misfortune to be your legal adviser, and that it is my duty to guard your in-terest, even against yourself. I intended leaving this paper with you; but, seing that you are not burdened with the scrupples which hamper I will take charge of the pan-He put it away carefully, and his head at her rebukingly. 'It only remains for me to congratu

TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

For fifteen years the standard specific for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia.
Many doctors prescribe them.
Write to Templetons, 142 King street west, Toronto, for free sample.
Sold by reliable druggists everywhere for \$1.04 per box.

late you. Miss Bramley, on the posse

sion of one of the finest estates in this country, and a very large fortune." "Clytie managed to murmur, "Thank you," her eyes downcast, her hands gripping each other tightly in

falteringly, "to-to make this knows

at once?"
"Well, I don't know that it is absolutely necessary," replied Mr. Granger after considering a moment or two; 'that is to say, there is no immediate

hurry. The person who is principally concerned, and at present only con-cerned, is yourself. While you are living no one else has very much interest in the disposition of the property. Of course, you know, remem-ber that if you were to die—of which there is at present no likelihood," he put in, with a smile, "Mr. Hesketh Carton would inherit. But as the contingency is, as I am delighted to feel convinced, extremely remote, we need not trouble ourselves to consider

Clytic drew a long breath. Yes, if she had died before—she had married Jack, Mr. Hesketh Carton would have succeeded. But no one could rob Sin Wilfred Carton now. Her "sacrifice"

whiltred Carton now. Her "sacrince" had not been in vain.

"Yes, I congratulate you, Miss Clytie," said Mr. Granger; "but, all the same, you must not feel hurt if I say that I regret the course things have taken, and I'm sorry that Sir Wiffred the same development of himself of him. should have deprived himself of his patrimony; and I tell you frankly that think the estate, and, at any rate, a large prooprtion of the money, should have gone to him. I took a great ancy to the young fellow the night he came to me, and I have often thought that if you two could have met- But there's no use thinking of it. He was as proud as Lusifer, and as obstinate as a mule; and I suppose he has gone back to the wilds, and we shall hear no more of him. If we should"—he paused—"perhaps, Miss Clytie, you paused—perhaps, and Scrytte, you would like to offer him some sort of compromise. But there, again! what would be the use? I feel convinced that he wouldn't accept a penny."
"No, I am sure he would not," said

Clytic; then, as Mr. Granger looked at her with some surprise, she added, stammeringly: "I mean, from what you say of him."

'Oh, yes, yes," he assented. "Well, I must be going. When you think you would wish Sir Wilfred's renunciation and your consequent possession of the estate to be made public, let me know, and I will take the necessary steps.
Of course, you must not keep the public in ignorance for an indefinite time: but we can hold our tongues for a few weeks or months."

"A few weeks or months," thought Clytie, with a heavy sigh; it would be

all the same if it were a few years;

Coffeeing

Cuticura Ointment Is So Good For The Skip

For eczemas, rashes, pimples, irritations, itchings, chafings and dandruff on scalp, as well as for cuts, wounds, bruises and bites and stings of insects, Cuticura Ointment intruly wonderful. It is so soothing and healing, especially when assisted by Cuticura Soap. First bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. ment is best on rising and retiring. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot Lymans. Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

Jack would not come back, and what Jack would not come back, and what was she to do about this renunciation? By her marriage, she had made it of no more value than the paper upon which it was written. Bramley and his father's money were Sir Wilfred's, and—she blushed and tingled with shame and distress—she was living at the Will was living at the Hall and spending the money, living in his house and spending his money, without possess. ing any right to do so. It was not the first time this reflection had tortured her; and, if she had been alone she would have left the Hall and pack to poverty; but Mollie, with no little reason and much common sense had pointed out to her that such a course would be inflicting an additional cruelty and wrong on Sir Willy Clytie's duty to live at the Hall and take care of the estate

"He may come back at any mo-ment," she had said; "and a nice kind of wife you would have appeared to have been, if you had deserted the place and let it go to rack and ruin!' When Mollie returned to the room Clytie told her the purport of Mr. Granger's visit, and Mollie, with her native perspicacity, quickly saw one significant point in the affair.

ANYTHING EXPLODES? WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

By explosives are meant substances that can be made to give off a large quantity of gas in an exceedingly short time, and the shorter the time required for the production of the gas the greater will be the violence of the explosion. Many substances that ordinarily have no explosive qualities may be made to act as explosives under certain circumstances. for example, has caused very destruc-tive boiler explosions when a quan-tity of it has been allowed to enter an empty boiler that had become red Particles of dust in the air have occasioned explosions in saw mills, where the air always contains large quantities of dust. A flame introduced into air that is heavily laden with dust may cause a sudden burn-ing of the particles near it, and from these the fire may be conveyed so rapidly to the others that the heat will cause the air to expand suddenly, and this, together with the for-mation of gases from the burning, will cause an explosion.

It must not be thought, however, that fine sawdust or water would ordinarily be classed as explosives. The term is generally applied only to those substances that may

easily caused to explode.

The oldest, and most widely known, explosive that we possess is gunpow der, the invention of which is credited to the Chinese. a mixture of potassium; nitrate, saltpeter, with powdered charcoal saltpeter, which sulphur. The proportions in which these substances are mixed vary in different kinds of powder, but they usually do not differ much from the

Sulphur10 per cent.

The explosive quality of gunpowder a due to the fact that it will burn with great rapidity without contact with the air, and that in burning it liberates large volumes of gas. a spark is introduced into it, the car bon, charcoal, and sulphur combine with a portion of the oxygen contained in the saltneter to form car bonic acid gas and sulphurous acid

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gas and at the same time the nitro-gen contained in the saltpeter is set free on the gaseous form. This ac-tion takes place very suddenly, and the volume of gas set free is so much greater than that of the powder that an explosion follows.

greater than that of the powder that an explosion follows.

In the manufacture of gunpowder all that is absolutely necessary is to mix the three ingredients thoroughly and in the proper proportions. But to fit the powder for use in firing small arms and cannon it is made into grains of various sizes, the small sizes being used for the small arms with being used for the small arms with short barrels, and the large sizes for cannon. The reason for this is that if the powder is made in very small grains it all burns at once, and the explosion takes place so suddenly that an exceedingly strong gun is required to withstand the explosion, while if larger grains are employed the burning is slower and continues until the projectile has traveled to the until the projectile has traveled to the muzzle of the gun. In this way the projectile is fired from the gun with as much force as if the explosion had taken place at once, but there is less strain on the gun.

Change of Color in Fishes.

Changing colors at will is a property of certain mammals, and it is found that in the fishes under observation in a biological laboratory of one of the universities in this country such change is possible when changes of surrounding conditions are made. That fish selected for the experiment were common green killifishes or salt wate-minnows, which ordinarily in daylighthav a light gray color. This in that dark becomes almost black, as was demonstrated by placing the fish in a darkened dish. If the fish were placed in a porcelain boul in the light it would become much pales, even though the illumination was the same. That the color was at the control of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of on that had undergone the observe changes in a normal manner. In this the posterior art remained absolutely dark. The ight affecting the fish's eyes was found to be responsible for he co... changes, to hese id not occur af. cutting the

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this inhaler and in breathing organs a powerful va-por that is full of soothing, healing, germ - destroying properties.

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at all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont., Canada.

All Sounds Do Not Come From Their Throats.

Has it ever occurred to you that many of the sounds which birds make do not come from their throat at all. but are produced as mechanically as the noise made by a boy rattling a stick along palings.

One kind of woodpecker produces sound exactly like the distant roll of a drum, which can be heard half a mile away on a still day.

The "beats" are made at the rate of at least sixteen per second, and how the bird can do it is one of the many mysteries of nature which has still to be colved.

The "beating" of a snipe is another

puzzling performance. The snipe has a way of rising high in the air, then dipping sharply, with wings and tail outspread.

The wings quiver from force of air pressure driven through them, and the sound is believed to come from the rapid fluttering of the individual feathers. In any case, the sound is produced, not vocally, but instru-

mentally.
You have perhaps, heard a corn-crake "rasping." It is a most harsh and unpleasant noise, rather like that of a mowing machine. It is more than suspected that this sound, too, produced otherwise than from the throat of the bird.

In Canada is a sort of nightjar called by the country folk a "bull-bat." Like all nightjars, it is a nightflying bird, but cometimes comes out in the twilight. The cound this bird makes is a curious booming drone makes is a curious booming drone which certainly does not come from the throat, but is probably made by its wings as it swoops after an insect. Bears, like pigeons and cats, have an instinct for "homing," it seems. In his book on "The Grizzly," E. A. Mills quotes this story about a pet bear: "He has been teased by a visiting ranchman. ing ranchman. When the ranchman had been reassembled and revived, it was decided that the bear must be 'lost. He was led two hundred miles from the ranch and bidden to go his way. His return to the ranch preceded that of his keep by eight hours." Mr. Mills gives the grizzly a good character, saving that he rarely

DO YOU KNOW

that old sore or skin disease of yours breaks out again? It's because the remedies you have been using do not get to the root of the disease, but remain on the surface. Try Zam-Buk! It penetrates to the underlying 'tissues, destroys' all germs and cures from the "root" up. Hence Zam-Buk cures are lasting. All dealers, 50c, box.



attacks a man. When brought to bay, however, he is a courageous fighter. This incident is cited in proof. A Srizzly was chased by dogs and hunters into a box canyon. The bear fought the dogs with coolness and resource while the hunters waited for a chance to shoot. When the dogs attacked him from behind or at the side, he brushed them off without turning his eyes from the front. At a favorable moment he charged, scattering the dogs and killing two of them, disabling two horses, breaking a man's arm, and making good his escupe before the demoralized party could fire a shot. attacks a man. When brought to bay,

A SUDDEN VOLCANO.

Visitors at Honolulu See Unexpected Outbreak of Lava.

A small group of visitors who were watching the volcano close to midnight were startled by a fountain of lava which suddenly gushed up from some hot cracks Lear the postal rift in a spot considered perfectly safe, says the Honolul Star-Bulletin. The lava which poured forth covered a large area of the crater f.oor, demolishing the trail which led from the old horse corral to the molten lake. Par-ties visiting the crater the afternoon pefore crossed the hot cracks from which the lava poured later on, and noticed nothing indicating an outburst beyond the usual amount of sulphur fumes. In the evening a large number of guests of the Volcano House came to the edge of the pit, but only one party remained late enough to witness the spectacle of the

outburst. About 11 o'clock in the evening the arge lake began rising rapidly and all signs of fire disappeared beneath the black crust. In about half an hour s hissing sound was heard and a huge fountain of molten lava sprang up from the sulphur cracks, going fifty feet in the air at first and later dving down to fifteen feet, while a flow rapidly covered the hard rocks round about. Within half an hour several about. Within half an hour several parties from the Volcano House and summer camp arrived at the crater attracted by the fountain, which was plainly visible from the brink of Kilauea. Later on, as the activity be kilauea. Later on, as the activity be-came less noticeable, several persons ventured to the edge of the hot lava but, gas tumes prevented them from remaining in the vicinity of the flow. Although, the place of the outburst was not located, Prof. T. A. Jagger had been predicting something spectacular for a week. The lava column has been rising rapidly and there have been several overflows from the large lake into a small pit, where a spatter cone has been working. These flows have been accessible to visitors and a versi have been able to reach the lava lake. The rim of the old pit is rising at the rate of four feet a day and large cracks have been opening up near the south The volcano now consists of three lakes, all ex

HIS LIE WAS BEST.

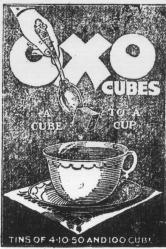
Picked Up Four Bushels of Legs After One Shot.

A party of gentlemen at a hotel were telling stories one night recently of famous shots and how many quails, partridges, ducks and other dualis, partinges, duals of the birds had been killed at a sin_e discharge. After listening to what seemed a wilful exaggeration by different narrators, a stranger who was present volunteered his experience of his only use of the fatal doublebarreled gun as follows:

"I went into the field one day to try gunning. The only game discovered was an immense flock of blackbirds. I should say there were 10,000 in the flock. Slowly I crawled up to them. flock. Slowly I crawled up to them. and when not more than four rods away the birds rose in a solid mass. I fired both barrels and how many do you think I killed? Different guesses were made by the

party ranging from 20 to 100.
"Not one," said the stranger, "but I went out with my brother to look

for the results, and I picked up four bushels of legs. I had shot a little under."





79 NIAGARA SQUARE, BUFFALO, NEW YORK. Men, Are You In Doubt

As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spite of rest, diet and

medicine. Are you going down hill steadily?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? Is there failing power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialists.

SYMPTOMS OF VARIOUS ALLMENTS

Weak and relaxed state of the bodys nervousnes, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration. Sar of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and teniency to sleep, unresthir sleep, dark rings under eyes, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dypepsia, constipated, leath-ache, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr.Ward gives you the benefit of 29 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainty that some hing is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

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Men, why suffer longer? i.e. me make you a vigorous man. Let the restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weaking eny
tonger. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to referee—the one successful treatment based on the experimee of 29 years in treating men and their allments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave.

I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and rect well.

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OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. FREE CONSULTATION EXAMINATION. Before beginning treatment you must make one visit to my office for a promotory examination. Radiroad fare will be considered as part payment of see. Considered as money accepted at full value.

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subsequent insertion. Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam-50c Obituary Poetry-10 cents per line. Commercial Display Advertising—Rates on application at Office of publication.

William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 122, 1920

ROD AND GUN FOR JANUARY.

"That Race at Les Rapides" is the title of a thrilling story of the North Country written by William MacMillan, which appears in Canada's premier sportsmen's magazine, 'Rod and Cun in Canada for January. Another interesting narrative is entitled, "The Legend of the Buried Rum:" this deals with rum traffic of the famous Hudsons Bay Company in Temagami. Bonnycastle Dale, the best known natural history writer in Ca- judgments, eh? None of us needs to nada contributes his usual monthly resolve bimself into a fraction of the article, telling with pen and picture the story of the natural life on the Atlantic Coast. Piching through the ice is a wholesome winter sport that very few people enjoy through lack of knowledge—Robert Page Lincoln has a descriptive article telling of the fine points of the game in this magazine. For the gun "crank" there is the usual high grade Department with a special article dealing with the latest goods on the market. Gun in Canada is published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, at Woodstock, Ont.

Lest

HOUND LOST-Well bred, on Monday Dec 29th. somewhere near Guide-Board Corners,-Woite, black head and ears, two black spots on back. Anyone having information kindly notify Clade Mott, Addison.

For Sale

CUTTER, Buffalo Robe, Single Harness (Rubber Mounted) all in good condition -apply to A. W. Johnston, Post Office

FOR SALE-Oliver Typewriter, No. 5, good as new. Will sell for \$50 cash. Apply A. G. Tribute, Athens

FRAME HOUSE-7 Rooms and the best cellar in town. Iron roof on whole house, good barn and quarter acre lot, apply to John Freeman, Henry St. Athens

WANTED

WORK WANTED by Mrs. Wm. Roberts. Either home or out.

WANTED-Good farm, capable cf carrying 20 head of milkers. Apply to A. W. Johnston, Post Office Ath-

WANTED-One set of two-ton Bolster springs. Submit best offers to the Reporter Office.

THE FIGHTING HOPE-From Page 1 Her conscience yes, that was it. She was beginning to feel that she could not live in the same place and take money from a man whom she considered had come by it unworthily. "Puritanism is as lasting in a family "Puritanism is as lasting in a family as sin-to the third or fourth genera-tion," he thought to himself, the outer corners of his eyes still contracted. "I think, somehow, that sin might be easier to lop off the family tree."

"Yes." went on Mrs. Mason, "and I can't work for a man who has done wickedly as Mr. Temple has. His conduct would reflect on me. There you have it, Mr. Craven. My conscience won't let me give silent consent to his deeds by my presence."

"Oh, I say, Mrs. Mason, come, come," laughed Craven in spite of himself. "Get off old Plymouth rock just for

once, that's a good sou!"
"It might be better for your new
New York if it stood a bit firmer on old Plymouth rock," snapped she, "instead of Walf street quicksand." She was about leaving the room in high dudgeon when her eye chanced upon some glaring headlines in the morning's paper which, with other journals, Craven in his bustle had flung upon the floor.

"See! See that!" she said, picking it up and handing it triumphantly to the "It's that piece in today's paper which has finally decided me to make a change. All about the Granger case and Mr. Temple's connection with it. Look!"

"'Justice and high finance." read Craven half aloud in fine, sneering "The continued silene on the part of Mr. Burton Temple regarding his connection with the Granger case only confirms suspiciou in the

minds of the thinking public'—
"'Thinking public,' that's good!" ejaculated he. He bit off the end of "Every successful man's a cur and every rich man a malefactor in that blessed thinking public's eye."
"Just read it through, please," plead-

ed Mrs. Mason, with clasped hands.
"When the law is so flagrantly defled it is time that the American public made a stand. The Granger case has gone a step too far. It is one thing for a rich man to avoid punish ment; it is another thing for a rich man to avoid punishment by throwing the guit on another's shoulders. There is scarcely a man today who does not believe that Robert Granger is a scapegoat for Burton Temple.

"Why in the name of beaven must this Granger case come up again?" shouted Craven, throwing down the paper with a hot expletive. had a fair trial, was convicted, sent to prison, and now, not content with the justice of their own courts, these newspapers are trying to get him out."

"And send Mr. Temple in his place to serve his term," finished Mrs. Mason quietly, "where he deserves to be," she added in measured tones. "There, I've said it. To be silent is to acquiesce. It is sheltering evil. 'Tisn't' always easy to speak out our thoughts. But I've been taught where a principle is concerned it's our duty to do so It's like the sun-it purifies." Her chin was well up in the air

A pause. Craven's cigar was out, and he was slow about relighting it. "The sun purifies, yes," sighed he, "but it germinates too. Half the moral and social crimes would cease if women and men also buried the other half in silence. That hysterical de sire to express it belongs to a past age. Mrs. Mason," he said sternly, "after we don't know much about our neighbors' lives-really any of us-so it's safer and wiser to be kind in our

day of judgment, thank God." He swallowed hard, this old stoic of a lawver. "And, by thunder," he exploded, "if three years' knowledge of a man's daily life, with all its integrity and fineness and honesty of purpose, must go for naught then"-

The telephone bell interrupted. Mrs. Mason, close at hand, took the mes-

"It's Miss Dale, Miss Graham's successor," announced she, awaiting Craven's orders.

"Have her shown up," tartly. And incisively, "Hope she'll prove as capable a secretary as Miss Graham and

With this little dig he turned to the big bay window and let the air of the Hudson cool his brow, while the housekeeper stood at the door to usher in the new secretary.

"Anna, Anna!" she gasped, stepping back, confounded.

CHAPTER III.

THE GRANGER CASE.

HE new secretary, equally astonished, put her fingers to her lips, commanding silence, and Mrs. Mason widened the tance abruptly as Craven, at the slight noise, turned from the window

"I'm Craven, Mr. Temple's legal adviser," he said. "I suppose you are the young woman Miss Graham has recommended?"

The young woman nodded cheerfully. She looked very girlish and graceful in spite of her dignity. "I trust I'll prove worthy of Miss Graham's recommendation," said she in low contralto tones.

"Miss Graham is thoroughly alive to the difficult nature of the work here Just at present. I take it for granted she must have known you well and felt convinced of your ability to give satisfaction, otherwise"opened his large Nebraskan hand with an eloquent gesture.

Just for an appreciable fraction of second two fleeting dimples stirred in the new secretary's eval cheeks. "Miss Graham has known me for

many years. She knows I will do my

"Looks as if you would, anyhow," agreed Craven bluntly. He turned to Mrs. Mason, who still stood, eyes wide open and chin down, the picture of prim. New England astonishment.
"Mr. Temple's bousekeeper, Miss
Dale," sald he. "You two must be

The elder woman pulled herself together with an effort, and with a rather awkward consciousness held out her hand in response to Anna's well poised, nonchalant greeting. The Plymouth Rock conscience and diplomacy were not working well together, and she, poor lady, was in dire straits.
"I understand I am to work here as

well as in the New York office?" said Anna, turning toward Craven and adroitly keeping his attention focused away from Mrs. Mason.

"Uh-huh!" assented he.

next few weeks we shall be unmercifully rushed. "Even ordinarily Mr. Temple carries on a large part of his business here, but this case will give him more than ever to do."

"The Granger case?" questioned the new secretary, with strange avidity.

Craven nodded. "Well, perhaps you'll be kind enough to explain this-this Granger case to me a bit now while we have time? It will save Mr. Temple that much exer-She spoke with pretty little tion." staccato catches in her breath, and her eyes were like stars. "An alert and intelligent young woman," commented the lawyer to himself.

"Why, yes, Miss Dale," he responded aloud, "the case is very simple. Sit down. About a year ago Mr. Temple rose to the presidency of the Gotham Trust company. Robert Granger was cashier. Cornelius Brady, a big finanpresented a check for \$700,-000. Mr. Temple did not feel justified in certifying this check, and Brady, without Temple's knowledge, went to Cranger and induced him to certify it, making the trust company responsible for the money. Now, Granger had no right to do this, you understand. It was an overcertification. And the overcertification of that check, coming as it did just before the panic, helped in large measure to bring on the fail-

ure of the Gotham Trust company."
"But this Granger, did he not have a defense?" asked the young woman eagerly, watching Craven covertly from under her black lashes.

"Defense? Sure," grunted he. "He lied. Tried like the devil to convince the jury that Temple had given him an

"And there had been no order-written or verbal?"

"I said that Granger lied, Miss Dale. He had a fair trial. He was convicted and sent to Sing Sing. The jury gave a rightful verdict."

"But why, may I ask, why has this case come up again if it is all settled and done for?" She brought the tips of her little gloved hands together in a play of pretty interest. "Well, Brady, the financier, has been

doing a lot of talking, you see. Granger's conviction reflects pretty blackly Then, the sensational yellow journals have taken it up-syou know the way. I should advise you. Miss Dale, if you wish to become an efficient secretary to Mr. Temple, to arrive quickly at a belief in the guilt of that Granger, now justly confined in the prison yonder." He nodded across and up the river toward the grim walls of

"I understand, Mr. Craven. I have come to do my duty, and I shall be guided only by the truth," she said, with low, even serenity. But in the palm of her right hand glove where she had clutched it fiercely there was a tragic rent.

"Right. That's common sense," said he appreciatively, pulling out his watch "Now, Mrs. Mason will show you to your room. I must go to meet Mr. Temple. Suppose he'll wish to see you as soon as he gets here. Head over heeis with things to do. Just look at that-lordy, lordy!" He indicated the littered desk and floor, and with quick, gingery strides quit the

"Mrs. Mason, oh, to think of finding you here!" Just so soon as the door was closed Anna had rushed to the elder woman and was kissing her exuberantly on both cheeks. A third kiss she let fall neatly on the spick and span gray head.

"And you, Anna Shepherd! You were only fifteen when I saw you last, but I'd have recognized you anywhere Dear, dear child, for the love of heaven what are you doing here under an assumed name? What does it mean?"

"Well, first it means that I'm not Anna Shepherd either any more. I've been married for nearly eight years, Mrs. Mason. Fancy!" She held her out at arm's length and looked smilingly down into the woman's surprised

"And I've two boys, just the finest, bonniest boys in the whole world. Really and truly they are!"

"I'm sure of it, I'm sure of it," acquiesced Mrs. Mason. "How could you help having children of that sort! You know I always had a very warm spot in my heart for you, Anna. Your moth-

"Oh, I know, I know! Poor, beautiful young mother of mine!" Hastily Anna brushed away a bit of undue moisture in her lustrous eyes. "How she used to preach love and ideals to me, and how you used to preach duty and principles! Have you still that little yellowed book compiled by your great-grandmother filled with clippings concerning the duties of motherhood, the goodness of woman and the inconstancy of man? I remember the margins of the book were strewn with old recipes for the dressing of meats, the preserving of fruits, the brewing of cunning cordials, all of which struck me as ministering to at least one con-

(Continued Next Week)



Are You Planning Indoor Entertainment For Your Family ? and Your Guests

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The Ostrichette



By WILL T. AMES

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

"Honest to goodness, Edie, isn't she the funniest tramp, you ever saw out-

side of vaudeville?" "She's all of that, Mame. All the duds she's got on, counting them things on her feet, wouldn't bring a plugged dime in a rummage sale. Bet he found her living in a tree some-

"Heard Harris call her an ugly duckostrichette."

The two girls behind the soda fountain counter at Benson's had given much of their first Monday morning half hour to a critical inspection of the new waitress for the ice cream parlor, who was also to help at the fountain.

"Bet you Benson hired her to break her in on Jeff's job!" And the girls giggled joyously. Jeff was the drug store roustabout, a negro, who washed the cream cans, changed fountain tanks and carried an advertising sandwich afternoons

Mame and Edie weren't the only persons in the store who wondered, before the week was out, why Benson had hired Julia Weeks.

The reason was that long ago, before old John Weeks went to keeping Fog Island lighthouse, he and Benson had been friends, and when old John. in his last hours, wrote a note to Benson asking him to give his daughter a job, he insured for the girl a more than ordinary chance to make good.

But Benson didn't usually explain things like that to his employees. The girl told nothing about herself. So it was only known that Julia Weeks was to have her chance. But she was, as big, brown-eyed Ralph Matthews, the chief dispenser, said, "An awful

Julia was grotesquely ill dressed: her clothes might have been thrown to her out of somebody's second story window. She knew nothing at all about doing her taffy-colored hair. Her eyes were a pallid blue and her eye brows scant. Apparently she had never heard of such a thing as a powder puff. Her color and skin showed the marks of the weather and too much

frying pan diet. Worse still, she was reaching up toward 5 feet 9, walked with the stumbling gait of a plowman and dropped at least one dish out of every six she handled. She couldn't remem more than one order at a time

and frequently got that one wrong. She spoke Pumpkinville English and Mame Kennedy declared didn't know there had been a war. But withal there was a queer decisiveness about her.

Matthews' first assistant, who stood the opposite trick as head dispenser in Ralph's off hours, was a fresh, slangy little fellow named Bartuso.

From Ralph, Julia accepted admonitions, rebukes, satire, actual scoldings with a submissiveness that was pathetic; from the girls she took the thoughtless cruelties of their kind with bovine indifference; from Bartuso she would stand nothing at all.

On the fourth day the assistant dispenser, finding Julia alone in the ice cream parlor, made some unkindly bantering remark. By way of rejoinder Julia punched him on the nose and wiped him five times across the face with the table swab. After that she was let rather severely alone.

Slowly Julia lost much of her clumsiness, but it was nearly three months before she began to show that she possessed the primary feminine attribute. Then one day Ralph noticed her standing before one of the cream room mirrors trying to fluff out the hair over her ears with her fingers. Within the week Edie exclaimed under her breath to Mame: "For Gawd sake, see what's got on silk socks and Louie

Quince heels!" . It was even so. The evolution of Julia had begun. In another month the very ugly duckling had become, if not a swan, at least as nifty and pert looking a chicken as adorned any

soda fountain in town. Nobody in that store, except Miss Robbins, of the toilet articles, knew any more about eyebrow pencils and lip sticks and brick-colored rouge and such matters; while her taffy-colored hair had been converted into a crowning glory of startling designs. Julia had most successfully standardized

"What's the Lady Giant's game, Mame?" Edie wonderingly remarked.
"She's dolling something fierce. But when it comes to the men, she's something wrapped and put away in the cooler-wouldn't give one of them a glad look on a bet."

"Search me, kiddd. Mebbe she's got the movie bug. Some of 'em are like

Now Ralph Matthews was not only big but he was fresh-colored and good-looking and cool-headed and capable and had a winning smile. A head dispenser like that, with a bunch of girls on the counter with him, is most unlikely to escape being the object of rivalry.

"Mame Kennedy, however, acknowledged no rival. She claimed Ralph for her own. And with all her feminine perspicacity she never even thought of Julia as sharing her aspirations, for Julia never talked to Ralph except on business. Yet it was for Ralph, and Ralph only, that the gawky waitress

was putting herself through the pan-ful process of transformation into a butterfy. She dambly, atterly adored the big dispenses

the big dispenser.

It was just after the opening hour.

Jeff hadn't showed up and two of the soda tanks in the basement needed to be replaced. Ralph had gone down to

The girls were furbishing up the fountain, counter and tables. Suddenly the building trembled. A rending, metallic roar came from below.

White-faced, the clerks, and the few customers stared at each other in momentary speechlessness while Edie screamed long and loud. There was a crash of dropped glasses as Mame Kennedy and Julia, with one thought, sprang for the door leading down-stairs. Julia had three times her rival's distance to go. When she reached the foot of the stairs it was to find Mame. pale as a ghost, leaning against the door casing, "Oh, oh!" she cried as she turned back to the stairs, "let me go! Get out of my way! He's all bloody! I can't touch him!"

Julia pushed the shrinking girl aside, "Get a doctor, you coward!" she cried and flung herself across the basement and down on the drenched floor where Ralph Matthews lay

From one arm the white duck-coat sleeve had been torn and out of a great gaping gash the blood was spurting in throbbing jets. Kicking a highheeled pump half across the room Julia tore off one of the brand-new silk stockings, knotted the ends with the speed and skill of a sailor, grabbed a wrench that lay on the floor beside her and in ten seconds had a mighty tourniquet twisted around the arm which Ralph Matthew's life blood had been flowing at an alarming

When Dr. Emery arrived a few minutes later Julia, in her war paint, and hobbling about with one bare leg and foot, became a mere ridiculous adjunct to the scene. But Dr. Emery remarked that the splinter from the imperfect tank had cut clean through the artery, and that whoever got that tourniquet working did so in the very nick of

When the tank exploded Ralph did not lose consciousness at once-not till after he heard Mame's ejaculation. Afterward Dr. Emery told him about the tourniquet. So when the dispenser returned after his recovery he didn't receive Mame's effusive greeting as enthusiastically as she had anticipated. And soon something happened that set the store agog. It was on Ralph's short day and Julia's afternoon off.

"Whatcha think I see?" demanded Jimmy, the errand boy, of Mame Kennedy as he raced breathlessly into the store. "Matthews and Yaller Head going into the Imperial picture theater together!"
"You're a liar!" angrily exclaimed

Miss Kennedy. But Jimmy wasn't a liar-not that

WHAT THE MOUTH REVEALS

Full lips suggest cajolery and flip-

A mouth which viewed in profile turns up in a curve indicates a friv-

A small mouth explains extreme sensitiveness and a narrow-minded outlook on life.

An extremely large mouth indicates liberality of mind but a certain coarseness of nature.

A mouth of any thickness that droops at the corners denotes one who cannot be trusted.

A close-fitting revealing sharp, straight lines, indicates sternness of disposition.

Dullness, of apprehension is indicated by a mouth which is exactly twice the width of the eye.

A small mouth coupled with small nose and nostrils shows an indecisive and cowardly nature.

If the angles at the corners of the lips point downward it indicates pessimism; if upward, optimism.

A large month denotes a shameless person with a hasty judgment not always kind, also a good conversation

alist. One with thin lips drawn down at

the corners, rather bloodless and pale, is extremely obstinate, given to hysteria and melancholy.

It Was. The fisherman dashed into the coun-

try hotel and excitedly grasped the manager by the arm. "What do you mean by luring anglers here with the promise of fine fish-

ing?" he said. "There isn't a bit of fishing here. Every brook has a sign warning people off." "I didn't say anything about fine fishing," said the manager calmly.

you will kindly read my advertisement carefully, you will see what I said was 'Fishing unapproachable.' "-Variety.

Little Lucille had saved her pennies for a long time in order to purchase a present for her mother on the eighth anniversary of the parents' wedding.

Just after dinner that evening she came bouncing into the sitting room and into mother's lap. Slyly she placed the cherished little package into mother's hand, at the same time exclaiming: "Mamma, I wish you many more bappy weddings!"

NEARLY 8,400 KILLED.

In Ontario last year, the lives of 3,380 persons were claimed by consumption. This is all the more terrible because most of them might have been saved had they been helped in time.

Here is a case in point. Several years ago a man came to the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. He had been on Active Service in Africa, where hardship and exposure had broken down his health. Suspicious of his graphical to the supplication of the the supplicat health. Suspicious of his symptoms he sought our aid. A short time ago

he wrote: *

"Through your Hospital a soldier
of the South African War regained
his health and a family a happy

home."

This is not an isolated case, for many others have been restored to health and anxious families. It takes much money to carry on the work. Your gift, for whatever amount, will be gratefully received.

Contributions may be sent to Sir William Gage, 84 Spadina avenue, or George A. Reid, 223 College street,

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The Churches

Methodist Church

Rev. T. J. Vickery, Pastor day Services:

Morning at 10.30 Evening at 7.0 Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. ugh the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7-3 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service

Christ's Church

(Anglican)

Rev. George Code, Rector 1st and 3rd Sundays in month 8.30 p.m nd, 4th and 5th Sundays at 11 a.m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Friday evening at 7.30.

Baptist Church

Pastor-Rev. Nichols Plum Hollow 2.30

Athens 10.30 a.m. Toledo 7 p.m

Subject-"What Paul lived for and how to live it for yourself "

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We are so certain of results we will send you a free sample of these apsules, confident that you will find them all we have claimed.

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****************** Storage of Ice For Summer Use

The storage of a few blocks of ice for summer is a very simple mat-ter where the ice is readily available. Any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve for the purpose. A rough board enclosure 10 feet square and 8 feet high will hold enough ic to provide 50 pounds per day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger is the

roportion of waste.

The bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about 1 foot of saw dust. If the soil underneath is im-pervious clay it will be all the bet-ter if there is a few inches of gravel under the sawdust. In putting in the ice the boards can be taken away from one side and replaced after the ice is in position. A space of 1 foot should be left between the ice and the to be filled with sawdust, and the ice should be povered with about the same thickness. It is the saw-dust which keeps the ice from melt-ing. The drier the sawdust is the better the ice will keep, and it is a good plan, as the ice is removed during the summer, to throw out from time to time the driest of the sawdust where it will be under cover and continue to dry out and thus be tter condition to be used against the following year. The ice should be cut in blocks of uniform size and packed as closely together as pos-

If it is necessary to erect a special ice house the roughest kind of a shed that will keep out the weather is all that is necessary. Poles may be driven into the ground and lined up the inside with rough lumber, or slabs, leaving a space of about one-half inch between each loard, and the whole covered with a roof to





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keep out the rain. Of course, the ice house may be built with a regu-lar frame, lined inside with rough lumber and, if a more finished appearance is desired, it can be covered on the outside with clapboards or other siding. There should be plenty of ventilation above the ice. same procedure should be followed in storing the ice and covering it with sawdust as advised in the preceding

If sawdust cannot be obtained, planer mill shavings may be used for packing the ice, or in cases where neither is available hay may be used as a packing or covering material.

Marsh or "slough" hay or any fine

wild hay which grows in low places gives the best results. If hry is used, the space around the ice or between the ice and the walls instead of being only 1 foot, should be at least 2 feet, into which the hay must be well packed. The ice should also be covered with about 2 feet of the hay,

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

NO COUNTERFEITING

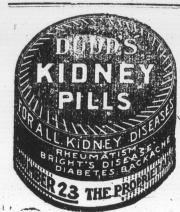
It Has Become a Lost Art in Britain.

Counterfeiting is almost a lost art in Britain. So far as the coinage of silver money is concerned little has been the work of the police since about ten years ago they unearthed a plant that was busily engaged in coining a better grade of silver than the standard, and the gang went down for a few years. Since then silver has risen considerably in price. and it no longer pays to coin the

There were quite a number of cases There were quite a number of cases of counterfeiting the 10-shilling note printed on thin paper during the first few months of the war, and quite a few of these were drawn with pen and ink, but the Bradbury issue stopped

this practice.

Only the other day a man was charged with saving in his possession



copies of these early 10-shilling notes, and his defence was that he had made them fora joke, which he explained as having on his pals by peeling them from a roll and solemnly lighting his pipe with one. The judge helieved his story and tined him simp. believed his story and fined him simp-

beinever his story and fined him simply a nominal amount.

Lately there have been several complaints from the banks of counterfeit money being in circulation, the notes in question being an imitation of the new-design 10 shilling note. Except for a slight difference in the tint and a rather poor production of the back design, they were difficult to detect and quite a number

were passed.

The sequel was the seizure of 500 notes and the apparatus for printing them the other morning at Faddington by the police, and the appearance perfore the justices of a dock laborer named Henry Chamberlain charged with uttering notes and having materials for counterfeiting in his possession. He was remanded for enquiries.

WELL SATISFIED WITH BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. A. Bernard, La Presentation, Que., writes:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby and am well satisfied with them. I have recommended them to several of my friends who have also used them with beneficial results." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prove of benefit in cases of indigest on, constipation, colic colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

Had a Return Ticket.

When Mr. Fairweight came to town on a visit he discovered many things that buses could go without horses, that you could walk for a whole hour without striking a field or an ac-quaintance, and, finally, that you couldn't hit a policeman simply because he compels you to move out of other people's way.

As he was being taken to the station, he inquired what the policeman intended doing with him. mind. You'll find out soon said the policeman, grimly. "Never mind.

enough, 'Seven days, probably." "Seven days! Ah, that's where have ye, old blue-bottle!" chuckle chuckled Mr. Fairweight, triumphantly, produc-

Minard's Liniment Cures Dipitheria

Life Without Microbes.

got to go back on Monday!

Microbes are not indispersable to all life if the β indispensable to any. The question has been definitely settled, it is claimed by some author-

A cage completely sterilized at 96 degrees was made and the openings of the cage closely stopped with cotton and protected from the outside by a hermetically closed metallic chamber. Such manipulations as were necessary in opening the cage were made by hands guarded by aseptic rubber cloth. Into such sterilized cage three hens' eggs were placed after having been externally sterilized. The cage was fitted i a class pavilion or chicken run, where the chickens could develop during their six weeks' so-journ in the cake. Let the cage were sterilized air, pure water, sterilized sand and sterilized feed.

The exp iments showed that life does not depend upon microbes, but that the vit I work of the organism is easy and natural when everything is sterilized.

THOUGHT IT WAS SUICIDE

ered a few days ago brandishing a razor at midnight. His wife called rezor at midnight. His wife called for assistance, but found her hubby was only paring his corns. Far bet-ter not to risk blood poisoning—use Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c, at all

A Thrifty Little Country

Nearly always, in the history of a nation, there comes a time when more territory appears necessary for the further growth and development of that country, and no other solution of that country, and no other solution of the problem seems possible. This was one of the questions which England faced early in her history, for "the snug little isle" could never support the smally thereasther now. support its rapidly increasing population, not even raise food enough ofor all, apparently; so, presently, younger sons from the large families were setting out from England shores to settle in distant lands, which they claimed for the mother, country, till to-day her colonies nave become so numerous that it is the boast of English subjects, at home or abroad, that the sun never sets on English pos-sessions, that is, they encircle the

The United States, too, felt this need for territorial expansion, after the War of the Revolution, when the young republic hugged the Atlantic seacoast, scarcely dreaming of the wonderful region across tre Alle-It was Horace Greeley who ghenies offered some hesitating youth the shrewd advice, "Go west, youn, man, go west!" and for a time it seemed as if all America was determined to "go west," till the Indians betook themselves to their allotted reservations and the Star and Stripes floated over the Pacific coast as well as on the Atlantic shore. Soon there were those who declared that the restern land was fully taken up, that is, all of it which as worth settling; but later on, proper irrigation as to reclaim and make available thousands more acres of good United States territory.



YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN ILL HEALTH

Pass this general female tonic along, they will general tonic for women, growing womanhood i bearing, change of life, etc. Id at all Druggists or sent direct in plain wrap on reciept of price, \$1.00 per box. A gen

terly useless to the country. United States was, of course, very fortunate in having such a huge country in which to expand. That is one reason why it is to-day such a great and influential Nation.

But what about the smaller countries Furgues one expectably what

tries, European ones especially, which did not get an early start at the colo nizing game, and have apparently, no further rooms at home in which to spread out? Take Holland, for ex-ample, that sturdy little land lying partly below sea level, surrounded by Germany and Belgium for neighbors and the stormy North Sea on the northwest. It is a brave little natle nation, and it has courage held its place against enemy and ele-ment for many years; it has sent forth sturdy sons, and has established a number of foreign colonies in other continents. (For, you will remember that the Dutch were early merchants and traders, and that the settlement of New York was due to the desire of the Dutch to trade with the In-dians there.) At home Holland has been rather soershadowed by her larger and more powerful neighbors; abroad her longing was for trade rather than for settlement. How no to increase her borders and provide more room for her crowded popula-tion? This is one way in which Hol-land has been attempting to solve her

We have said that parts of Holland are below sea level. You know some-thing of the great dikes which keep back the hungry sea from the Dutch fields and homes, and you may have read the story of the brave lad who is said to have saved Holland by guarding a leak in an important dike,

till help could be brought. Many of

the Dutch streets are canals or water

ways, you know, and there are several great lakes in the country. In

eral great lakes in the country. In 1840, Holland, feeling the need of drain one of

more land, began to drain one of the largest of these, Haarlem Lake, and to her delight found that in this

way she could add a large amount of

way she could add a large amount of land within her borders. The task was rather a great one for the little Nation, and occupied some 12 years; but by 1852, some 40,000 acres of fertile land had been thus gained. This meant an additional territory nearly as large as the District of

nearly as large as the District of

Presently more land was needed and the people again looked about to see what they could do. This time they thought of the Zuyder Zee, a

still larger body of water, where much of Holland's fishing industry

has been carried on. Carefully and systematically, the thrifty little Nation has begun its plans for reclaiming the Zuyder Zee from the waters

that cover it. A bill for this pur-pose has already passed the Legisla-ture, and in June, 1918, it was sign-

ed by Queen Wilhelmina. A commission has been appointed to take up the matter, and it estimates that the expense will be some \$90,000,

000, the cost as well as the actual draining of the sea to extend

over a period of perhaps 35,000 years. It is planned to repay the fishermen, who will be obliged to give up their

trade on this particular stretch of water. Their industry will probably be reestablished on the North Sea, later on. It is estimated that near-

later on. It is estimated that near-ly 525,000 acres of land will be re-stored to Holland by this engineer-ing feat, and that some 480,000 acres

Columbia.

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by the

of this will be fit for cultivation. For a country of only some 12,5°00 square miles to undertake to add over 800 square miles more, by getting rid of a whole sea, sounds like quite an undertaking; but no one who knows the character and history of the Dutch people can expect them to do aught but succeed in the task, and thereafter to take especial delight in the gift which they sturdily wrested from the waves.

What actual disability is involved in the loss of an eye Accident init at 50 per cent., but Sir Arthur Pearson told the British Committee on the Administration of Soldiers' and Sailors' Pensions that this is abso an object, which are focussed upon

One-Eyed Men.

surance companies usually estimate lutely absurd, and suggested 25 per cent. as a more reasonable estimate. It depends largely upon the time of life at which the eye is lost. By binocular vision, says the Lancet, we fuse two slightly dissimilar images of the two retinas, and this enables us to estimate correctly the relative po-sitions or distance of objects. This power, however, is not confined to those of us who possess two good eyes. The man who has been blind in one eye from infancy possesses it in almost equal perfection with the possessor of two eyes. For many other factors unite to compensate for the absence of storeograps vision These are atmospheric and shadow effects, parallax and, above all, memory of what the shape of objects really is according to knowledge which ha

TORONTO

STATES SPRINGER STATES FOR FORTH

been acquired in early years, largely

sesses this faculty is suddenly de prived of it he will be considerably handicapped, especially at first. A woman may find she cannot pour

from a teapot into a cup without spill

ing the tea. A hammerman may take some time before he can hit the nai

on the head with his former accuracy;

indeed, whether or not he can eve attain it again is doubtful.

Minard's Liniment Cures, Colds, etc

THE HUMAN HAND

And What Its Contour Reveals of

Character.

The human hand, like the eyes, has

a language of its own and can be

made an interesting study. The lines

in the palm deal solely with palmistry, but there is still another method

of character reading found in the shape of the hand, and in this in-stance thought may be centred at first

Long fingers denote perseverance

and ambition, while extremely short

ones indicate the habits of laziness

der the head of medium in length lay claim to vanity. The type thick at the base of the hand and which tap-

ers to a narrow point at the finger tip usually belongs to a selfish and

the person possessing flat finger tips, wherein a stubborn nature and strong

Those coming un-

contrary

upon the fingers.

indifference.

unforgiving individual.

will is constituted.

Adds New Pleasure

The clean-burning qualities of Imperial Royalite add a new feature of satisfaction to oil heating and lighting conveniences.

For the oil heater or cook-stove Imperial

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quick, economical heat. And for the oil lamp,

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You can't buy better coal oil than Imperial

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Heat Light Lubricatio

Royalite, so why pay higher prices?

brighter light.

y the sense of touch. On the other hand, if one who pos

The rarest kind of finger is that which is thin at the top joint, spreading out toward the tip in a comparatively thickened outline. Here we homediately discover elements of relinement, intellect and determination in addition to strong religious principles. The finger containing well arched nails leads one to gather the impression of deceit, whereas it is a known fact that the owner of nails is self-sacrificing and consider-

At the muscular portion of the thumb where it joins the hand one can decipher imagination and roman-ticism, in accordance with the height of this particular part. People with no enlarged joint at this spot are sorely dependent upon others and

The publisher of the best Farmer's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writ-

ing to us states:
"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test time like MINARD'S LINIMENT, It has been an unfailing remedy in our house-hold ever since I can remember, and has outlived dozens of would-be competitors

cannot think or act for themselves. This somewhat corresponds to the side of the hand where the small finger is connected for when placing the palm downward upon the table the direct straight line gives way to untidimess and curtosity, just opposite in meaning to the curved development, determining neatness and discretion.

Prominent knuckles have a ten-dency toward good fortune and wealth, the well covered bones claimdency toward ing the attributes of a struggling exstence and a profound self-respect.

Lastly, we define the hollow hand or palm, the four points of which ecting all fingers (exclusive of the thumb) are prominently raised so as to make distinct bumps upon the surface. This sort unmistakably belongs to the person whose head gov-erns his heart and who seldom expertences regret.

Through a study of the hand, character may be easily read.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

An Early Street Cleaner.

"One day," Ben Franklin wrote in his autobiography, "I found a poor, industrious man who was willing to undertake keeping the pavement clean by sweeping it twice a week, carrying off the dirt from before all the neignbors' doors for the sum of 6d per month to be paid by each house. I then wrote and printed a paper setting forth the advantages to the neighborhood what might be obtained by this small expense. I sent one of these papers to each house and in a day or two went around to see who would subscribe an agreement to pay these sixpences. ly signed and for a time well executed. Phis raised a general desire to hav all the streets paved and made the people more willing to submit to a tax for that purpose."

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I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or pro-truding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without anyone's nasistance, you can apply the best of

PILES TREATED AT HOME

I promise to send you a FREE trial of ferences from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer

> MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX &. Windsor, Ont.

WORTH KNOWING.

One of he best ways of cleaning walls—that is, the removing dust from them—is to take a large wad of cotton batting and place it in a loosely woven piece of soft cheesecloth and go over every part of the walls with it, changing to a clean piece of cheesecloth when necessary. This is an improvement over the old plan of wipring the walls with the batting alone ing the walls with the batting alone, because it is impossible to leave the tiniest atom of line when the batting is inclosed in the cheesecloth.

I found it impossible, weven with two heavy silence cloths, to keep the top of a handsomely polished dining table free from the marks caused by hot dishes until I purchased heavy asbestos paper and cutting this into round or oval mats, according to the shapes of the dishes, embroidered small linen bags to slip them into.

The use of nuts as everyday food is increasing. One of the newest ways Increasing. One of the newest ways of baking apples is to core them and fill the centres with sugar and chopped almonds. They are really very much better than ordinary baked apples, and possess a higher food value.

If you have a pan or bottle of soured milk, let it stand until it is thick. Put tarnished silver forks, spoons and small pieces into a shallow pan and pour the milk over them. Let them remain in the milk half an hour or longer, then wash them and rejoice in their brightness.

Orange juice is one of the best of dressings for black shoes. Rub a slice of an orange over the leather and brush with a soft brush until it shines like a looking glass.

"Who is Edith to marry?" "His "Good gracious! name is Bridge." "Good gracious! Is she carrying the craze as far as that?"—Ecston Transcript

Some girls take up painting, not that they love art less, but that they name is Bridge.'

love their complexions more

ISSUE NO 4 1920

PARME TOR SALE

ACRES ON RIDGE ROAD, EAST of Grimsby, a room frame house, terraced lawn and tennis court, frame out-buildings in good repair, 12 acres in assorted fruits, balance of the land excellent vegetable soil. Will take good city property as part payment. J. D. Biggar Regent \$31, 25 Clyde Block, Hamilton.

ACRES ON HIGHWAY, EAST OF Alberton, clay loam, rolling frame buildings. 1 bank barn 45x50, another without foundation 30x35 hog pen, chicken house, 30 acres seeded, 10 acres wheat, 35 acres plowed, 8 acres hardwood bush, good fences, radial, freight stop on the premises, immediate possession. J. B. Biggar, Regent 934, 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton.

102 ACRES. OXFORD COUNTY. 26.
10am, 30 acres, working balance pasture
and bush, 9 room brick house, hot water
heating. Basement barn 40x80 with good
stabling, water basins for cattle. Will
sell or exchange for larger farm, price
\$100 per acre. Chas. Shaver, Norwich.

\$13,000 -21 ACRES BEARING fruit, cherries, plums, grapes, currants and berries, vineyard of 15 acres in best condition and best varieties, frame dwelling and good barn, convenient to station and radial, 12 miles from Hamilton. Returns from this property show profitable investment. J. D. Biggar. (Regent 334) 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

180 ACRES STRONG SAND LOAM, 20 acres hardwood, timber, mostly large bedy trees, 16 acres pasture land, 9 room reugh cast house, bank barn, cement floor, hog pen, other outbuildings, silo rack lifter, apple orchard, 1 mile from churches and school, on gravel road adjoining stone road, north and west from Waterdown, 15 miles from Hamilton, J. D. Biggar, 205 Clyde Block (Regent 934) Hamilton, Ont.

\$10,000 CHOICE PEACH FARM, near Vineland Station, 2 storey frame house, 8 rooms, bath and tollet, hardwood floors, large verandah, cement cellar, good barn and stable, with cement floors, all new, abundance of good water nard and soft, in addition to the peaches there are apricots, cherries, good assortment of small fruits, well located. A money-maker and will take city property in exchange, J. D. Biggar (Regent \$34) 205 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

REMIP BY DOMINION EXPRESS Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

RAW FURS BY PARCEL POST. What price? Reid

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—HARDWARE BUSINESS—from five to six thousand stock; turnover eighteen thousand. For particulars, write W. H. Rumball, Victoria Harbor, Ont.

FOR SALE

KNITTING YARN MADE FOR RED Cross, grey and black only, will clear at dollar and quarter per pound; sample skein thirty cents. Georgetown Woollen Mill, Georgetown, Ont.

P AIR PRACTICALLY BLACK FOX-es, also twenty other pairs. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-OAK CABINET WORK-ers on oak cabinets. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

WOOLEN MILL HELP WANTED—
we we have openings for femal wavers and apprentices to learn weaving Special consideration shown apprent in teaching this work and good while learning. This work offess manent employment, and experienced rerators earn high wages. Other openin for winders. Finishers, etc. Full par culars will be given upon application write us. The Slingsby Mfg. Company Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

POULTRY WANTED

HENS WANTED ALIVE 18 CENTS pound, any size, F.O.B. your statio if within 200 miles of Toronto, St C. O. D. in crates or boxes. Albert Lewis, 666 Dundas St. W.. Toronto.

WANTED.

LADIES WANTED. TO DO PLAIN light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Mon-treat.

SLIGHT ERROR.

Customer: "I say. I've had to bring back those boots I bought last night."
Bootmaker: "Weren't they all right?"
Customer: 'Yes; that's the trouble. One of 'em ought to be left."

Just because a fellow tries to make things go as far as possible is no reason why he should stretch the truth

21HT WOH NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For our years suffered from irregularities weakness, and mervoumess, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydie E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent Christopher, Ill.-"For four years



and in excellent

health I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a syn from of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for
suggestions in regard to your ailment.
The result of its long experience is
at your service.

Practical Pointers for Hunters and Trappers

Methods of Fastening Traps--Hints on Stretching and Shipping

(By Robert G. Hodgson.)

No matter what method you pursu have to fasten your trap to some object to keep the intended victim from son. I shall deal with the various methods of fastcing, each idapted for its special purpose. Most trans are equipped with staples

on the trap chain ring as a means of astening, by driving this into the first hing to hand after trap is set. This method of running stake through chain ring a practically the same in results, at least. This may be all right for some animals, but it is losing favor, the trap being chained short, the animal's pulling is more apt to strain or break either, or maybe both trap and chain. The animal has also more of a chance to get ree, because the trap does not give any, and it has a straight, solid pull, where, if trap had been fastened by the drag method, as I shall shortly describe it, would not.

There are several forms of 'clogs" same purpose, namely, retard gradually the animal's progress, and are not a stationary form of fastening. The two and three prong iron drag can be secured with the larger sized traps; they of iron and are practically indestructible. Having as they do the prongs, they catch in brush as the animal drags it along, and so they are anable to get any great distance from place where they found and got caught in the trap. Another form of drag is made by fastening a wire or rope around a flat stone, and fastening the chain or trap, and still another is to use a block of wood or limb similarly fastened. The weight of the drag on clog would, of course, depend on the animal to be captured.

For aquatic animals, such as th muskrat, another plan must be devised to drown the animals, and answer this purpose we have the slid-ing wire or sliding pole. The latter is simply a straight pole or limb six to eight feet in length, small enough around so the trap ring will readily go over it. Sharpen one end, trim off all knots and other obstructions, and leave the small end with a V-shaped crotch, which will prevent the ring from slipping off the end. Now set up your trap wherever you are going to put it, put ring of chain over pole, and shave sharp end of the stick in band with the crotched end hanging well out over the deep water, and, of course, have the pole slaving so ring will easily slip down it. When an animal is captured, its first impulse is, of course, to make for deep water to rid itself of the clinging enemy. The ring on the pole will easily slide down into deep water, but will not come back, and the weight of the trap will soon drown the muskrat or other animal. Then, again, there is the following method for the same purpose, where the wire instead of a pole is used. For the wire instead of a pole is used. For the wire sliding device, use heavy black wire, as it is easier bent than alvanized wire. Make them in length at out what you think would be the best adapted to use on the steam on which you are trapping. Make two or three loops in the wire, pressing together tight with a pair of pliers, and have them when pressed together about an inch in height. Now incline them down, slanting so ring will run over them, but the projections, no matter how hard the animal pulls will keep them from coming back. "Cum tux," which is Indian for "Do you understand." Now fasten one end of wire to a stone, run the other end through the ring of your trap chair and fasten it to a stake. Drive the stake near the trap, and throw the stone cut into deep water. The wire should incline downward, the end with Drive the the stone, of course, being the lowest, and the bent loops you have made on the wire must be inclined towards the

The above method is for aquatic animals, of course, and while the clogs can be used for all land animals at may want a methed where you know there is no pos antinas escaping, and where no other annuals can reach and destroy the valuable pelt. It is especially used in the north country to keep the captured animals trapped away from predatory animals. In the of large animals, such as bear wolf, etc., it, is of ccurse, cannot be very well used, and for these the drag must be used, but for marten, fisher, minit, etc., they are especially adapt-

the spring pole-a spring pole is us nally made by taking a spring sapling, whose size is in proportion to the antimal year are to capture, that grows hear where your trap is set, and bending the top to the ground trim of branches. - The tree is then the tround by a stake, having prong on the chd, under which of tree should be placed, and

the trap chain is fastened to the end of the pole. When the animal is of the pole. When the animal is caught its struggles to release itself will unhook the pole from the stake holding it, and the tree will then spring back into the air, carrying trap and animal with it, where the animal will soon die, and is impossible to free itself, and where it will also be out of reach of any plundering animal. There are several drawbacks to the spring pole, however; one is that it loses its elasticity, if bent for any great length of time or in cold, frosty weather.

A better method than this, therefore, is the balance pole, which works in all kinds of weather, and regardless of the length of time it has been "set." Take a pole and fasten it to the side also be out of reach of any plundering

Take a pole and fasten it to the side of a tree near your trap, fastening it to tree by means of a rope. The length of the pole will depend on local conditions, and is not material, only that several feet of the butt should project beyond the tree. In case there is no tree handy on which to fasten pole, you can use a crotched stick driven into the ground, or if there is a tree with a crotch in it, place pole in crotch in place of fast-ening to tree. Fasten your trap chain to top of pole and then place end of pole under a pronged stake, as I described in the spring pole set. Now, on the butt of pole, on the other side of tree left on the end of a good sized log as a weight, or in case of small animals, the pole can be placed so butt end is much heavier than top end (including weight of trap and animal), and it suspends the animal in the air without the use of a weight, or even a good sized rock may be used to balance. This, of course, serves the same purpose to hoist the animal to balance.

Aside from the fact of these methods recommended having the advantage of making it impossible for the animals to get free by pulling out or amputating their imprisoned legs, and that the predatory animals cannot get a chance at them, there is the humane side of the question to consider. Trapping is, it has to be admitted, very cruel, and the trapper should see no animal should suffer any longer than is absolutely necessary, and should use humane methods, as described, to put an end to their sufferings.

The instructions on casing is considered standard by all large furfirms. However, some firms have other ideas as to how furs should be prepared, and if you send regularly to a certain fur firm it will pay to prepare your furs just the way they want them. Some prefer raccoon cased instead of being skinned open, and the proper measurements for a board when the animals are to be cased are: length 36 inches, width at shoulder 8 1-2 inches.

Foxes are generally stretched flesh side out, but when it is desired to have them fur side out, they should be turned after being on the board flesh turned after being on the board flesh side out for a couple of days. Weasel also are sometimes desired fur side out, and in shipping them when so stretched, they must be wrapped separate; otherwise the dirt and grease from the other pelts will get on and burt the value. hurt the value.

Never use preparations of any kind on your furs, nor attempt to tan them, thinking that you will secure higher prices for this reason. You will only suceed in lessening the value of the hide. Salt may sometimes be used around the ears, feet, etc. of such large animals as bear, etc.; it is also permissible on the small skins, as skunk, mink, etc., but only during mild weather, and then at such places as the feet and tail, where it otherwise might spoil. Use very sparing condition are sometimes (but rarely) ly and only when absolutely neces- refused by express agents, and in this sary. One way to avoid spoiled case the only way to send them is by skins is to ship them as soon after freight. they are cured (dry) as possible.

Never hang your skins in the sun or near a fire to dry rather hang them in a cool, airy place, free from dust. If you use wire stretchers, there is a hook on them to hang them

In stretching skins they should neither be overstretched nor should they be understretched. One is as detrimental to good prices as the other, and there is quite a knack in having the hide stretched just the right amount. In stretching no other means than the hands should be used for this purpose. That is, in case the two or three-piece stretcher is used, never use a hammer to drive in the stretcher part. You can stretch the hide as far as you can readily do with your hands, but never use the hammer or other such means.

These instructions have been given at some length so that the novice cannot fall to understand the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market. Every fur firm is only too willing to pay a little more for hides that have been properly handled, and if you follow faithfully the instructions have been given at some length so that the novice cannot fall to understand the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market. Every fur firm is only too willing to pay a little more for hides that have been properly handled, and if you follow faithfully the instructions have been given at some length so that the novice cannot fall to understand the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market. Every fur firm is only too willing to pay a little more for hides that have been properly handled, and if you follow faithfully the instructions have been given at some length so that the novice cannot fall to understand the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market. Every fur firm is only too willing to pay a little more for hides that have been properly handled, and if you follow faithfully the instructions have been given at some length or beat of the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market. Every fur firm is only too willing to pay a little more for hides that have been properly handled, and if you follow faithfully the instructions have been given at some length or beat properly and the details entailed in skinning and preparing for market.

on the other decreases the value of the hide. Put in tacks at the nose and in the under lip to hold it up on the board; also place plenty on each edge of skin, pull down legs and tails and stretch to full amount and then fasten

Usually a small hide, such as a mini or muskrat, will be completely cured in three days; a easel will dry in a little over a day. Much will depend on the weather, and how much fat and superfluous fat is left on the hide. They should never, under any circumstances, be taken off before thorough ly dry, if they are, they will shrink in some places and not in others, causing them to lose their right

We will presume you have the hides all dried and ready for the mar-ket. All that now remains is to pick out he fur house you are going to ship to, pack the hides and send

On the first question I can hardly be specific and name a certain fur house or several of them. There are so many good firms, it would be un-fair to discriminate one between the other. I can give you a method to easily pick out a responsible fur firm that pays a high price, and this meth od is to ship to a dealer who adver-tises in this magazine. Were they not honest in every particular and thoroughly reliable, their advertise-ments would not be accepted by Canadian Countryman. You can, therefore, ship them with the assurance that you will secure the highest prices, best treatment and promptest returns

In shipping there are three ways open: express, parcel post and freight. Light, veluable skins, such as the mink, muskrat, measel, etc., can conveniently be sent by parcel post, registering them. Parcels weighing up to eleven pounds can be cheaply sent this way. The way to prepare them for mail shipment follows: Make a pile of your hides, placed one on top off the other. compressed down as far of the other, compressed down as far as possible, and tied with a string. Never put one skin inside another, as in this way the inside skin is apt to pass the grader without being seen. Fasten an inside tag, with your name and address, and the number of each kind of skins to your furs. Then wrap with paper or some light bur-lap. Now wrap again with some nice, clean paper, and tie securely, fastening on a couple of tags. If furs sent by mail are sewed or sealed, so they cannot be readily opened for postal inspection, they are charged at letter rates. Even if fur firms do refund postage and express they would raise a kick on being charged such exorba kick on being charged such exorbitant rates. Mail an invoice of the furs shipped to the firm same day as furs are sent, saying how furs were sent, how you want your money remitted, etc. If you wish your furs held separate pending the arrival of their offer, you must state this in the letter and also on the inside tag or slip on the furs. If the offer of the slip on the furs. If the offer of the firm is too low in your estimation you can order the furs sent back. Remember, however, that if goods are not order "held separate" it is im-possible to have them returned. This, of course, applies whether you chip

by mail or express.

No furs should be shipped by freight as it is too slow, neither should they be sent packed in barrels or boxes. This increases the weight and gives much unhandiness in un-

In sending by exprese, if you have there is a hook on them to hang them up with. String them by means of a wire form one rafter to another. With board stretchers bore a hole in the butt chid and then, driving nails into a rafter, they can be hung from these nails.

In stretching skins they should perither he overstretched nor should be torn off while in transit it will arrive stating the quantity of each kind an

Hawe the skin on the stretcher with the belly on one side and the back on the other. Maying the back or belly the other with the belly on the skin on the same the back or belly preparing your skins in the best manthe other. Having the back or belly nor possible, and will secure the high half on one side of the board and half est possible market prices.

> Speculation is active in the European capitals as to what will be the next move of the Bolsheviki. It is regarded as certain that, flushed with success, they will not be content with their present conquests, but will seek to extend Bolshevism either eastward Eventuard. or westward. Expert military opin ion inclines to the belief that their next move will be an attack on Poland and the Baltic States, and Warsaw despatches to the London papers already indicate that the Poles are fully

anticipating such a move.

The Soviets now undoubtedly command formidable forces, but not sufficient to warrant an attempt to advance both east and west. vance both east and west. Against
the likelihood of an attack on Poland,
which, it is said, will be popular with
the Red generals, is the fact that the
Bolsheviki ffanks would be exposed
on the north to an attack by the Letts and on the south to an attack by the

The semi-official statement issued at London to-day seems to indicate that the British Government is more apprehensive of a move eastward, threatening India. A SIGNIFICANT CIRCUMSTANCE.

All these possibilities will be discussed by the important conference assembling at P.ris. It is berhaps significant in connection with the possible Bolsheviki activities in the Middle East and the attitude of the Meslam population generally toward Moslem population generally toward England, that, whereas a fortnight ago it was stated that Premier Lloyd George had been victorious in carrying the British view in favor of excluding the Turks from Constantingula and removing the capital of the ople and removing the capital of the new Turkey to Asia Minor, against the wishes of Premier Clemenceau and the French statesmen who wished to retain the Turks in Constantin it is stated now that the French view

is prevailing in the Paris conference This may be explained as possibly due to the new turn in events, as removal of the Caliphate from Constantinople would have produced a strong anti-British feeling throughout the Moslem world. It may be said that official circles here appear to be more impressed with the danger to British interests in the Near and Middle East through Bolsheviki propaganda that with possible military levelopments.

The British press in sharply divided into two divergent lines in connec tion with the Government treatment of the Bolshevist question. One strongly anti-Bolsheviki, attacks Premier Lloyd section, sharply charging him with responsi-George, charging him with responsi-bility for the weakening of the causes of Denikine and Kolchak by alliance with Prinkipo conference ideas and various Bolsheviki overtures. These papers also take the line that Ger-papers also take the line that Gernany is behind and in conspiracy with

the Bolsheviki manoeuvres.

The other section, 1 presenting the policy of non-intervention in Ru attributes all the trouble to Mr. Churchill, the Secretary for War, and military influences. It charges the Government with indulging in wholesale propaganda to misrepresent the Russian situation, and argues that the Government has made a disastrous mistake in refusing to negotiate peace with the Soviets.

The Star, commenting on the statenent regarding the Bolsheviki activities, describes it as an ominous hint indicating that the situation in the Middle East may be made an excuse by the British Government for n and extensive military adventures.

TO GUARD WILHELM. Holland Will Never Give

Up Ex-Kaiser.

Buenos Aires Cable-J. Stromp von Stryen, High Commissioner to the "Netherlands Ministry of the Interior, who arrived aboard the Dutch steamer Hollandria on a recreation steamer Hollandria on a recreation trip, declared to-day that his Government would never deliver the former

German Emperor to the Allies.

He said that neither the Dutch con stitution nor laws permitted such a step, but he believed Wilhelm would be invited to return to his own country, which would follow the norma course of extradition and be in accordance with international law

Jonkeer von Stryen explained that his statement was unofficial, but said it was a faithful reflection of spirit of the law to which the Dutch Government was strictly adjusting all

Soviets Are Shy of Attacking Jap. Troops.

Situation at Odessa is Very Complex.

London Cable - Russian Soviet troops, which have reached Balai sta-tion, almost 400 miles east of Taiga, wil! be aided by Chinese Bolsheviki, according to a Moscow despatch, quo ing advices from Cheliabinsk. It is said the Chinese will operate in the 'coastal region."

The Bolsheviki expect soon to con-

counter Japanese forces sent to East-ern Siberia, and the Moscow despatch states the Soviet forces will "undertake any aggressive action cal-culated to provoke a collision." It says, however, "that the menace of the Japanese and of the Entente vassals in the west will compel the Soviet authority to devote a great part of its

forces to military purposes."

While Polish and Lettish forces have driven ahead alor; the northwestern Russian front, and have forced the Bolsheviki to retire at a number of points, their offensive is said by Moscow to be "merely local."

Odessa has been occupied by Uk-

rainian forces, assisted by Galician units, it is reported. These troops do not appear to be fighting as comrades of the Bolsheviki, although they are opposing the troops formerly com-manded by Gen. Denikine in Southern Russia. Advices state that Denikine has dismissed Gen. Schilling as commander of anti-Bolshiv i troops in Odessa, and appointed Gen. Ignatieff commander of the garrison, with commander of the garrison, with orders to organize the defence of the

city.

Bolshevik official reports state the Bolshevik official regions have been Orenburg and Ural regions have been cleared of opponents, and that the Turkestan front could be considered as being safely held by Soviet forces

BOWING TO PUBLIC OPINION. "What's in that little steamer trunk?"
"Emergency costumes for our chorus

"Emergency costumes for our chorus of forty."
"Emergency?"
"Yes. Occasionally we strike a town that's so puritanical the girls have to put on an extra bead or two."

MARTIAL LAW IN GERMANY; MANY DIE IN BERLIN RIOT

Twenty of Mob Trying to Raid Reichstag, and Few Defenders. Are Dead

Worse Trouble Expected Thursday, Anniversary of Liebknecht's Killing

Paris Cable — (Havas) — Martial law has been declared throughout Germany, with the exception of Bavaria, Saxony, Wuerttemburg and Baden, according to Berlin advices.

Despatches from Berne say that luring the demonstration before the Reichstag building in Berlin yesterday, two policemen were killed and two are missing. Ten others were wounded. Twenty members of the crowd which attempted to rush into the building were killed and forty

THE BERLIN STORY.

Berlin Special Cable — Many persons were killed and wounded in the melee between members of a mol and police guards in front of the Reichstag building here yesterday afternoon.

The mob, organized by extremists as a protest against the Industria Council's bill, now before the Reich Etag, began to gather early. By noon levery street leading to the Tiergarten was crowded with masses of people carrying red flags and placards. Anticipating a demonstration before the Reichstag building, the authorities thad surrounded the building with sublic security guards and machine gunners, who barred approach to the edifice. As time passed the crowd was joined by striking tram employers, and soon inflammatory espeeches were begun by agitators.

When the Reichstag convened at 3 O'clock the crowd surrounding the building was estimated at 40,000, and new delegations of working people Carrying red flags and banners in-scribed with the words: "All power to the Soviets!" continued to arrive. Troop reinforcements in huge motor trucks were added to the guards on thuty, but only one arrest had been trade since noon. The man taken in(to custody is said to have shouted: "Down with Noske!"

CROWD BEAT OFFICER. Attempts were made by the guard to quietly disperse the mob, but it was heedless of warnings from the police. At last the mob, regardless of the machine gunners and other defenders of the building, made a rush against the police lines, trying to disarm the guards and disable the machine guns. When it was seen the mob could not be checked in any other way, fire was opened on it: The shooting was at close range, and the front of the building was littered with dead and wounded. The most se-vere casualties were inflicted on the crowd which approached from the Simonstrasse side of the structure.

Order was soon restored.

Rifle and machine gun fire was opened on the mob at 3.40 o'clock, and opened on the mod at 3.40 o'clock, and lasted five minutes. The crowd ran pell-mell in all directions. At the sound of the guns, members of the Lower House of the Reichstag left the assembly chamber and crowded into the lounging room, where there was TAKE NOTHING

Reichstag temporarily ad-d amid great confusion, the journed amid great confusion, the president being unable to control the situation. Members of various par-ties engaged in violent recrintinations, and members of the Cabinet left the chamber. A shot fired from a point directly leading to the Bismarck monument entered the huge glass door leading to the lobby, which was crowded with agitated Deputies, the bullet passing a few feet from wher the corespondent was in conversation with Herr Stresemann, a Nation al Liberal member of the Reichstag

When the troops dispersed the crowd outside the building they extended their cordon in the direction of Under Den Linden, where throngs filled the street. An officer who chanced along was severely beaten by

After a short recess the House visibly quieted down, and President Fehrenbach, rising from his seat, told the Deputies the day's casualties had reached a total which would occasion profound regret, and that further deliberations could, under the circumstances, hardly be expected to continue with the necessary calm. He suggested an adjournment until Wednesday morning at the circle. The day morning at 10 o'clock. The Deputies received the announcement standing, and then left the chamber. WILL CONTINUE DEMONSTRA-

TIONS. Independent Socialist leaders plan to continue demonstrations whenever the Industrial Council's bill is up for debate, and it is expected the cinmax will be reached on Thursday, which is the anniversary of the deaths of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Lux-emburg, Radical leaders, who were slain while being taken to Moabit prison

The Entente missions arriving here to-day are reported to have in-dicated their intention to call upon their Governments for military protection if demonstrations here are threatening.

The Government admits the loss of one member of the troop of guards. killed in the fighting, while several are missing.

are missing.

The big oak paneled door which gives access to the west wing of the Reichstag building was smashed during the atempted rush. It was the prompt resistance of the public se-Reichstag building was smashed during the atempted rush. It was the sprompt resistance of the public security troops on guard that prevented ingress, which would have resulted in the invasion of the chamber by the mob. Through this door a large callibre bullet fired from the ranks of

the mob found its way and also passed through a second door in the lobby, crowded with members.

Noske's troops have thrown a rifle and barbed wire cordon throughout the downtown streets. The Reichstag square was given a reinforced patrol. The Wilhelmstrasse was barred to all traffic, and the Government building was virtually inercessible event to was virtually inaccessible except to those employed there.

WILSON'S CALL FOR THE LEAGUE

First Step to Ideal Concert of Nations.

New Era in International Co-operation.

Washington Despatch—Assembly of the Council of the League of Nations in Paris next Friday will "mark the beginning of a new era in interna-tional co-operation and the first great step towards the local concert nations," President Wilson declared in issuing the call for the meeting, as provided by the treaty of Versailles. The text of the call was made phulic here to-night. It reads:

"In compliance with article five of the covenant of the League of Nations, which went into effect at the same time as the treaty of Versailles of June 28, 1919, of which it is a part, the President of the United States acting on behalf of those nations which have deposited their instruments of ratification in Paris as certified in a process verbal drawn up by the French Government, dated Jan uary 10, 1920, has the honor to inform the Government that the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations will be held in Paris, at the Min-

istry of Foreign Affairs on Friday, January 16, at 10.30 a.m. "The President feels that it is unnecessary for him to point out deep significance attached to meeting or the importance which it must assume in the eyes of the world. It will mark the beginning of a new era in international co-operation and concert of nations into being as a living force, devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire for peace, prosperity and happiness. The President is con-vinced that its progress will accord The President is con with the noble purpose to which it is

U. S. Waives Claim to Share of Indemnity.

How Turkey Can Get German Goods.

Paris Cable - In the Supreme Council to-day, Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, raised the question whether the Council intended to maintain the percentages previously adopted for the distribution among the Allied and associated powers of the tonuese to be given up by Germany as reparation for the Scapa Flow scuttling. Receiving an answer in the af-

firmative, Ambassador Wallace informed the council, that the United States, in that case waived its claim to any part of this tounage.

The subject of the demand by Turkey for a decision regarding the prohibition of business relations between her and the Central Powers was taken up, and it was decided that German goods might be sent to Turkey, but only through third-parties.

This probably, was the last meeting of the Supreme Council, as at present organized. It is not likely to meet again unless the premiers de-lay action upon the proposed Ambas-sadorial Committee.

WAS ONLY TWO PER CENT. Washington Despath - The United States Government has refused to accept any part of the indemnity to be paid by Germany for the destruc-tion of the German fleet in Scape Flow, because it objects in principle to the settlement made by the Su-

to the settlement made by the Su-preme Council, it was said to-day at the State Department.

Germany in compensation for the destruction of the surrendered war-ships is required to deliver to the Alships is required to deliver to the Al-lies certain inland steamers and har-bor facilities, such as floating doclar and tugs, and the Council had de-cided to allocate two per cent, of this material to the United States. Am-bassador Wallace to-day informed the Council that if its decision with re-spect to the award was final, the

ANOTHER THE MIDDLE EAST NOW

Russian Soviets Have Secured the Mastery of the Whole of European Russia-British War Chief Hurriedly Called to Paris By Lloyd George.

London, Jan. 15.-Before peace with Germany is a week old the British tublic has been brought up sharply against the possibility of another war. Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for War; Wanter Hume Long, First Lord of the Admiralty; Baron Beatty, commander of the Grand Floet, and Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, thief of the Imperial staff, left Lon-

don to-night, having been hurriedly summoned to Paris for a consultation with Premier Lloyd George and other British officiais there on important military and naval matters.

This summons is inevitably con-nected in the publis mind with the semi-official statement published today calling attention to the threatening situation in the middle East as a result of Bolshevik military success-es, which have given the Soviets virtual mastery of the whole of European Russia, for, although it is not yet confirmed that they have entered Odessa, it is believed it cannot be long before they are in full possession of

these coast regions. By their victories the Bolsheviki have secured command of enormous supplies of food, raw materials, soal and rolling stock and other means of transport which they formerly were in need of.

A Bank Account For Your Wife



More and more, are the wives of today running their homes on a business basis—systematically and efficiently.

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Little Trinket of Tin

By R. RAY BAKER

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Equipped with \$100 and a horseshoe Clarence Archibald Creston Kennel worth was set adrift amid the cold currents of success seekers.

The capital with which he was expected to wrest wealth from the world was the gift of his father. The token of luck was from the girl he expected some time to marry.

The words accompanying the bank notes ran something like this:

"I gave you the chance to work in these steel mills and climb the ladder on the rungs of experience. That's the way I did it, and you could have done as well. Of course I'm only president of the company, but that is not so bac when you consider I had no education But you insisted on a course at the university, and now you have it. Here's a hundred cash. Harness it to your learning and try to make good at some thing. If you fail, just come back and own up to it, and I'll give you the same job you could have had four years ago-without the college course."

The horseshoe came into Clarence's possession that night when he called on Magdeline Osborne to tell her their wedding would have to be postponed "another hundred years," because his father had refused to make him s manager in the mills, and now he would have to learn to do something and then do it until he had enough money to finance a voyage on the mat rimonial sea.

"I thought you learned how to do things at college," Magdeline observed in sympathetic tones.

"That's where you thought wrong. The only things I learned in college were football and baseball. To be frank, Mag, the only way I ever passed my examinations was with the assistance of my master partner—luck. In fact, I just bluffed my way through, studying very little. I've always been a good bluffer, and had my share of luck, but-you can't bluff father."

Magdeline smiled with the dawn of an idea, excused herself and left the room, returning with a horseshoe about the size of a half-dollar.

"It's not silver," she assured him, "although it does have a good shine. It's just tin, but the little trinket has been in our family for many generations and has always brought luck to the possessor. I want you to wear it. and it will help your usual luck and bluff to make good."

Clarence attached the token to his watchchain, and somehow it seemed to give him confidence.

"I'll make good at something," he promised as he took his leave. "Until I get a good start, though, you'll not hear from me."

Clarence did not deserve the calumnious chain of names that fettered Ancestors on his mother's branches of the family tree were to blame. If he had been blessed with names befitting his appearance and personality, they would have been something like John Sam Hank Brown. As it was, his friends had taken his initials and coined "Cack" for his nickname.

He was a healthy specimen of twenty-three, with six feet of height and a generous girth. While not exactly handsome, he was attractive, with twinkling blue eyes, a mouthful of that looked rusty, and a Roman nose, which, although larger than necessary, never got in the way. He was not corpulent by any means, but was chunky, and walked with a rolling gait that would mark him for a sailor, al-

though he had never seen an ocean. Before hunting a job "Cack" felt it necessary to eat, so he hunted a restaurant and, seating himself at a table, picked up a newspaper. An ac-

count of a murder drew his attention. "The detectives still are looking for clews," he read. A cough at his shoulder apprised him of the presence of a

waiter.
"By George!" he exclaimed mentally, "I'm going to be a detective."

"Bring me some hash," he told the

II.
On the ninth floor of a nine-story building Detective Cack waited for clients. His office rent came cheap because he was willing to trust himself

in room 13. Kennelworth's detective agency was advertised in both the local papers, but at the beginning of the agency's second week of existence these adver-tisements had done no more than flatten the firm's pocketbook. Numerous incidentals of expense, including a license to "detect," had eaten the hundred, and Clarence was worrying about his next meal.

Across the street two men on a scaffold were painting a smoked ham on the brick wall of a building. Clarence watched with wistful eyes, puffing vi-

ciously on his pipe.
"I can't stand it," he finally decided, and pulled the shade over the window, shutting the ham from view. "I'll have

to give it up and call on father."

He reached for the telephone, but before he could lift the receiver the bell rang. It startled him and he sat for half a minute as though dazed, then cautiously answered:

This is Clar- Kennelworth's detective agency."

"This is George Dillingham," said a harsh voice. "Rush a detective out to

r residence 469 Clifford metbody lifted \$10,000 from the safe.

Detective Cack gulped hard, then asped: "I'll be right—I'll send my best man

He returned the receiver to its resting place, bounced to his feet, snatched his hat from the wall, raised the window blind and gazed gloatingly at the ham for a second, then ran all the way down the eight flights of stairs to the street, and halled a trolley car.

"I'm engaging a private detective against the advice of my son-in-law," announced Mr. Dillingham, pulling at his white goatee, spreading his short legs far apart and glaring fiercely

through powerful-lensed spectacles.
"Better have kept the whole thing quiet," snorted the son-in-law, biting viciously into a cigar. He was of about Clarence's own age, and with a quick, nervous manner. His face appeared never without a sneer, for his features were built that way. He lighted the cigar. "What's a mere \$10,-

000 to raise a rumpus about?" "Ten thousand's ten thousand," ob-

served the practical Mr. Dillingham. The son-in-law shrugged his shoulders and left the library. Mr. Dilling-ham approached the criminal apprehender, who was examining the dial on the safe.

"I'm against detectives myself" confided the head of the house, "but I've got to show Mr. Petty—that's my sonin-law-he's not running things. However, you got to work on my term five hundred dollars if you catch the robber, and nothing if you fail."

Clarence's heart slid into his shoes and a smoked ham he had been visioning did a movie fadeout. However, he stretched himself to his full six feet and glared haughtily at his prospective "customer."

"Those are always my terms," he said, with dignity, and added: "I have never failed on a case."

Mr. Dillingham related what he knew of the robbery. While discussing a business deal with his son-inlaw, which necessitated opening the safe to examine some papers, he had been called from the library. Mr. Petty's call of "Help! Stop thief!" had brought him back on the run, and he found the son-in-law lying on the floor, his coat partly torn off, pointing to the window and groaning: through the window."

Glancing out the aperture in question, Mr. Dillingham had seen no one. An examination of the safe had disclosed that \$10,000 was missing. "Have you a clew?" he asked Clarence, concluding his story.

Detective Cack smiled enigmatically. "Call the servants," he directed.

One or all of the servants might have een guilty, and Clarence Archibald Creston Kenelworth would not have suspected it, after the straightforward stories they told. He was honest himself and had not yet learned to distrust

Telling Mr. Dillingham he was following a clew, Clarence left the house, outwardly confident, but inwardly de-

"I'm no good," he confided to himself, as he trudged down the lane lending from the Dillingham domicile. The sun had just sunk beneath the earth's rim, and the lane was gray with gathering darkness except for a few vagrant rays of twilight that sifted through the interlacing boughs above.

"I can see myself crawling back to father-or starving," said Detective Cack, filling his pipe. He paused close to big tree, and opened his metal matchbox, but it was empty. Clicking it shut in disgust, his hand came ir contact with the tin horseshoe on his watchchain. A shaft of light struck the trinket and was re the tree.

"Don't shoot," pleaded a trembling voice behind the tree. "I give up." The form of a man, cringing and trembling slunk forth. Clarence drew out his electric flash and let loose a

od of light. Before him stood Mr. Petty, a traveling bag in his hand. "The ten thousand's in the bag," he said. "I was trying to beat it, but I saw you coming and dodged behind the When I heard you cock that

gun, and saw the light reflect from the barrel, I decided it was time to quit." Half an hour later Detective Archie bald Creston Kennelworth, with \$500 in his pocket, was regaling himself with smoked ham. Another half-hour passed before he was ringing the doorbell at the home of Magdeline Osborne

Popularizing American Sports.

Among all the articles of American exports to the far East none is more typically American or of greater importance in favorably affecting the influence of the United States in the Orient than the American playground, according to John W. Wood, foreign secretary of the Episcopal board of missions, who is just back from nine months' tour of China, Japan and the Philippines.

"Exporting the American play-ground" is a line in which the board missions has been engaged for about twenty years, and Mr. Wood announces that the venture is now beginning to pay big human dividends -that is to say, the Celestials and the Filipinos, and particularly the girls of the latter race, are rapidly learning to "burn the pill over," "cut the corners of the plate" and "murder the

Anticipating a Scarcity. "In a million years or so the entire coal supply will be exhausted," re-

marked the fuel expert.
"I am aware of that," replied the plain person; "but isn't it a bit early to be putting up the price?"

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