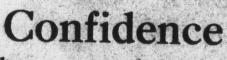
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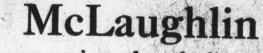
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north. If the paiary can be watched all day, it is a good plan to clip the queen's wings at fruit-bloom time. When the colony swarms, remove the hive to a new stand, place on the old stand an empty hive, to which the swarm will return, the queen having been meanwhile picked up and placed in a cage in the new hive. The field bees will join the swarm and the parent colony will be so much weak ened by their loss that it is not likely to swarm again. Where the apiary cannot be watch-ed, the plan of preventing swarming by examining every brood comb in every colony every week, and destroying all the queen cells is very labor-ious and not always effective. At simpler plan is to remove the queen at the beginning of the clover honey flow, and eight or nine days later destroy all the queen cells except or destroy all the queen cells except one, Half a los or destroy all and give, a ripe cell of of comfort.

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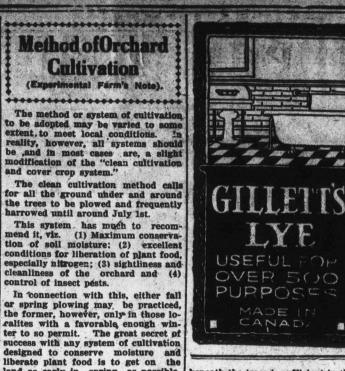
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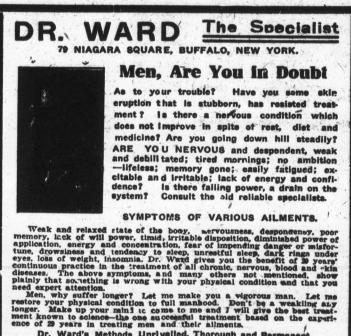


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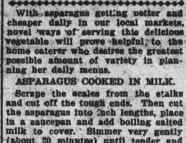
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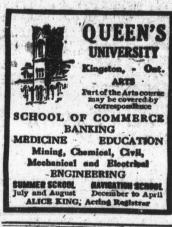
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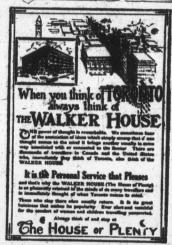
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pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of var-ious other sorts, all of which go to make up this complex. As finally re-corded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with astrin-gency or acridity—which are in them-selves further complexes of thermic and tactile sensations—and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inopportune temperature; and it is a matter of re-cord that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped, to identify substances placed in his mouth.

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new leather. The leather itself is soft and flex-ible, the grain is rough, and the color is a rich, dark brown.

up the family by suddenly eloping with a young man with whom she was acquainted. A few days later little Eleanor vi^{-i-x-s} grandmother, and, finding it dull, was asking to be al-lowed to play with the family's poodle. She was told that aunty took Fuxie with her. She came home greatly excited and before she was fairly within the house exclaimed: "Oh, muvver, Fluxle 'loped, too."— Chicago Tribune.

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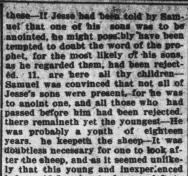


Chosen King. 1 Samuel 16; 1-13.

CoMMENTARY.—I. Samuel's mis-sion to Bethlehem (vs. 1-5), 1-3. Samuel's ore for Saul moved him to grieve for him because of his failure and re-jection. While he was still mourn-ing over this sad state of his people and their kingdom, the Lord came to him with a rebuke and then sent him to Bethlehem on a most important er-rand. He told him to take with him a horn of prepared oil, for he had chosen 'a king from the family of Jesse. Samuel feared what Saul might do to him if he should appoint another to be king in his place. The Lord tod him to avenue to the set of ther to be king in his place. The Lord tod him to arrange to offer a sacrifice there, and call Jesse to the sacrifice and he would show him what Samuel was accustomed to to do. religious meetings at various ices. It was not necessary for him reveal to Saul the fact that he places. anoint one as king. 4. Came to Beth-lehem—Bethlehem is about ten miles south of Ramah where Samuel lived. making the journey he doubtless ssed close to the site of Jerusalem. assed clo Elders of the town trembled-Samuel was a prophet and one of his duties was to rebuke sin, and the leaders of the city were afraid that some particu-far wrong had been committed, for har wrong had been committed, for which they were about to be reproved. It has been suggested that they feared to receive Samuel, since by doing so they might incur Saul's displeasure. Comest thou peaceably—The people of Bethlehem desired to know whether Samuel's visit to the place mean any Samuel's visit to the place meant anything ill to them. 5. I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord-Samuel had anot only come peaceably, but he had also come to observe a religious rite. Sanctify yourselves—The people were to get ready for the sacrifices by washing their bodies and their clothes (Exod. 19; 10). Come with me to the sacrifice-The invitation to this religfous service was general. He sancti-fied Jesse and his sons-Samuel gave special attention to the members of this family, that they might be ceremonially clean. It is probable that others were invited to the sacrifice, but only Jesse and his family were present at the feast which followed

II. The Lord's choice indicated (vs. 6-12. 6. When they were come-the sons of Jesse came into the presence of Samuel. It is quite possible that Samuel made known to Jesse that he was about to anoint one of his sons, but did not one for the presence of the sons, but did not say for what purpose it was to be done. Said-To himself. was to be done. Said-To himself The Lord's anointed is before him-Eliab by his height and his counten ance seemed the natural counterpart of Saul, whose successor the prophet came to select; but the day was gone when kings were chosen because they were head and shoulders taller than the test " 7. The Lord said-Samue was in direct communication with Je-Dr. Clarke thinks that his hovah. communion with God was as close and full as was that of Moses. Look not on his countenance, etc.—Samuel could see only the outside, but God was looking within, and would indicate to Samuel his choice. I have refused him⁴ The Lord had seen all that Samuel saw and had passed Eliab by. The Lord looketh on the heart-God first gave the people a king of stately stat-ure and majestic appearance, such as they would have chosen for themselves (1 Sam. 10; 24); now he will choose "a man after his own heart" on the true ground of his inner moral worth.—Cam. Bib. It is a comforting thought to the true child of God that he looks on the heart and sees all that The wicked may is there.

tremble for the same reason. 8. neither hath the Lord chosen this These are the words of Samuel Abinadat was brought before him



ter the sheep, and as it seemed unlike-ly that this young and inexperienced lad would be chosen, he was left to act as shepherd. He was performing well his humple task when the call came that indicated the way to higher duties. We will not sit down-To eat the sacrificial feast. Samuel's real-mission was not yet accomplished, nor would the until he had anointed one would it be until he had anointed one of Jesse's cons for the throne of Israel. By the law of exclusion the son which was absent must be the fu-ture king, for he was the only one he had not seen and the Lord's word was that a son of Jesse should be an-ointed king. 12. he was ruddy-The language indicates that David had auburn hair and a fair complexion. In those lands, red or golden, hair and a fair skin were considered especially beautiful. of a beautiful countenance -Literally; "beaut.ful-eyed." There was an attractiveness about the eyes of David, in that they were the eyes of David, in that they were keen and denoted intelligence and were filled expression. keen and denoted intelligence and were full of expression. They denoted, that their possessor was of more than ordinary capacity. The eyes tell much of what one is, goodly to look to— Goodly in appearance, this is he— The one of whom it was thought he was much less than the other some of was much less than the other sons of Jesse was at once indicated as the

oung man to be anointed. III. David anointed (v. 13). 13. Samuel took the horn of oil.-He had brought it with him according to divine directions. Samuel had anointed Saul king and probably used the oil with which men were anointed for the priesthood. The oil used on such occasions was carefully prepared. anointed him in the midst of his brethonica nim in the midst of his breth-ren—It appears that the anointing took place in Jesse's house in the presence of the family. None of the members of the family knew the pur-pose off the anointing. They might have supposed that Samuel did it to set, him apart to make him a student in his school of the prophets. It is probable that David himself did not probable that David nimself did not understand the significance of the anointing, yet Josephus thinks that Samuel took David by himself and whispered to him the reason for 't. the Spirit of the Lord came upon David—The shepherd boy had been faithful in the performance of the duties that thus far had devolved upon him. We can not suppose that the thought of kingship had entered his mind. The Spirit of the Lord came mind. The Spirit of the Lord came upon him as a most fitting accom-paniment of the anointing with oil, and he was being prepared in mind and heart for what lay before him. It is recorded of Saul that after his anointing God gave him another heart (1 Sam. 10: 9), so David was being equipped for his work by the coming of the Spirit upon him.

QUESTIONS-What reproof did the Lord administer to Samuel Upon what errand did the Lord send him? Who Who was Jesse? How many sons had Jesse? What did the Lord say to Samuel about judging men? was the occupation of David? What De scr.be David's appearance. What did the anointing with oil signify? What ook place with David after he was anointed?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

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into the life of the shepherd boy, and was followed by a second anointing of the Spirit of the Lord. God qualifies those whom He calls. The lowly dutles and effectual experiences of his shepherd life tended to develop those traits of keen perception, self-reliance, courage and confidence so essential to his great life task. No experience in the path of duty is lost. "The be-loved," for such is the significance of his name, became the new "root" of the princely tribe of Judah, the first true king of Israel and progenitor of the Christ, who as "David's Greater Son," vas anointed in his anointing, and of whose government there shall be no end. W. H. C.

SATISFY YOU?

Is your color fresh and rosy? Does the glow of health shine out

trouble. the overplus of bile that makes your

NOURISHING FOOL Asparagus

Asparagus should be cut of equal lengths, and boiled, standing ends upward, i. a deep saucepan. Nearly two inches of the heads should be out

two incases of the heads should be out out of the water, the steam sufficing to cook them, as they form the ten-derest part of the plant, whilst the hard, stalky part is rendered soft and succulent by the ionger boiling which this plan permits. Instead of the or-thodox 20 minutes allotted to average asparagus by, cooking horizontally.

thodox 20 minutes allotted to average asparagus by cooking horizontally, which half cooks the stalks and over-cooks the heads, diminishing its flavor and consistence, a period of 30 to '40 minutes on the plan recommended will render fully one-third more of the stalk delicious, whilst the head will be properly cooked by steam alone. If the tips are to be used, cut the tender ponts to piece one-mourth of an inch long. The harder portions may be used for soups and sauces. Wash carefully, drain, drop into rapidly boil-ing salted water, and cook ten min-utes; drain. If to be served hot, have the sauce in readiness and serve at the sauce in readiness and serve at once. If ℓ , asparagus is wanted cold, drain at once and place on ice. Never allow it to stand in the water in which it was cooked, as this will destroy its flavor and color.

ICED TIPS WITH LETTUCE LEAVES

Epicures ask no better salad than these tips iced and served on lettuce leaves with a French dressing. For a leaves with a French dressing. For the luncheon salad mayonnaise may be used, and a pretty effect is obtained by serving the salad in green pepper cases, with a mayonnaise made a dinty pink with the addition of a few spoonfuls of stewed chilled tomato or a cream mayonnaise.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS.

Chilam OF ASPARAUS, Cook twelve stalks of asparagus in one quart of water, add two sprays of parsley, three leaves of mint and two small green onions. When the aspar-agus is tender, rub through a sieve, mashing and rubbing through as much as possible. Return to the fire, add a as possible. Return to the fire, add a teaspoon of celery salt, a teaspoon of paprika, one pint of hat milk and a tiny grating of nutmeg. When it c les to a boil draw to back of store and add the yolks of two eggs beaten with half a cup of cream. Have a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley in be not the point over the bot

tablespoon of finely chopped parsiely in the soup tureen, pour over the hot soup, and scrve at once. A tablespoon of flour ruleed smooth in a tablespoon of butter may be substituted for the eggs and cream. In this case allow the soup to simmer ten minutes after adding the four. If a rich creamy combine is wanted, have half a cup of whipped cream in the tureen, pour in the hot soup, give one stir, and in the hot soup, give one stir and serve PALAGUS TIPS IN CROUSTADES

These are nice served with broiled chicken or chops, or as a separate course following the meat. The cous-tades can be prepared in advance and heated in a quick oven when wanted. Trim slices of bread two inches thick free from crusts. Cut into squares three or four inches in size. With a pointed knife take from the centre as much crumb as possible, leaving a small square box. Fry a golden brown in a kettle of hot fat; drain. Fill centres with asparagus tips in any good sauce, or a well-made cream

YELLOW BECHAMEL SAUCE.

YELLOW BECHAMEL SAUCE. Mix, two tablespons of flour and two of buttear; cook until it begins to bubble, add gradually half a cup of hot stoek and half' a cup of milk. ...en the sauce boils set into a disk of hot water and stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs, half cup of cook-ed asparagus tips, a teappoon of salt. ed asparagus tips, a teaspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne and a tablespoon cedars in the vicinity. It is not like-ly that the wind will carry the spore of lemon juice. In place of stock, the water in which the asparagus was cooked may be used. The sauce s ex-cellent served with broiled cutlets or



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CIRCLING WHEN LOST.

as spores, which are carried by the wind. The history of the parasite suggests that it would find conditions "The tendency of the person "The tendency of the person who has entirely lost his sense of direction to circle is well known and has been repeatedly proved by experiment," says George Gladden, in Boys' Life. "The most plausible reason for this circling is that it is due to the circling is that it is due to the unequal strength of the two sides of the body. That is, if the right side be stronger of West Virginia has a law regarding than the left-which usually is the case-longer strikes will normally be taken with the right leg than with the left, and this will cause circling to the right. The circling seems always to occur when one becomes hopelessly lost and is likely to continue until the victim drops from sheer exhaustion. One instance on record is that of a lost man who, after walking steadily for six days and nights, finally stumb led into a camp only about six miles from his starting point. Five miles brought him out of the woods and in-cidentally would have saved him from the loss of his feet, both of which were so badly frozen that their am-

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The Lord made it clear to Samuel that he was not the one whom he was to 9. Shammah-He is called anoint. Bhimeah in 2 Sam. 13:3. 10. again, Jesse made seven of his sons to pass-"And Jesse made seven of his sons to pass."---R. V. The seven included the three who had already passed before Samuel, the Lord bath not chosen

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Samuel mourned for Saul with a bitterness and persistence which verged closely upon repining and brought at last a sharp, reproof from Jehovah. He was recalled from the indulgence of his grief by a new commission and the announcement that a successor to the fallen king had already been chosen from the sons of Jesse, a wealthy husbandman of Bethlehem, and grand son of Boaz and Ruth, whose history

we have studied. Samuel was not ually either hesitant or timid and his lear on this occasion finds explanation in v. 14. Saul, bereft of the Spirit of God, was given over to the spint of gower of the evil spirit to which he had surrendered from his madness should he discover that another had

been appointed and anointed in his place. A method of concealment was provided, which involved neither falsehood nor duplicity. The alarm of the elders of the city upon the arrival of Samuel suggests that he was accustomede to visit the cities judicialy, which would embrace the punish-ment of wrong-doers. Jesse's family was uppermost in the prophet's mind. II. Human and Divine choices. Inch household of Jesse made a goodly showing at the gathering for sacrifice. Himself a caloi man of the city, he was surrounded by all his eight stalwart sons, except the youngest, who appears to have been of small consid eration in the family and was accordingly engaged in a servant's task of tending the sheep. There is a tend-ency in even the best men to be caried away by appearances. In succession all the sons present passed before the prohpet with an adverse decision in each case. No memoer of Jesse's household had thought it worth while to call David to the sacrificial feast or bring him . nder the notice of the Upon inquiry, the feast was prophet. delayed until his arrival. God will secure the recognition of His own ap-

pointces. III. The anointing of David. The anointing of David was the last public official act of Samuel. It consummated the preceding appointment and set led the individual of Divine selection There is no record of any utterance of Samul on that occasion, and it is not necessary to infer that his brethren understood the significance of the cereliony. Some commentators reas-onably conclude that the knowledge was imparted to David and his father.

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the destruction of cedars near apple orchards. The parasite does not spread from apple to apple nor f.com cedar to cedar. Some varities of ap ples resist the attacks better than oth ers. I have seen Stayman Winesaps practically untouched when Grimas Golden, in the same orchard, were badly affected."

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Cakes seem baund to stick to some ans; if you grease the pans thorough ly, then dust them lightly with flour the difficulty will be overcome. If you do not feel quite sure of success, stand the pans on a cold, wet cloth for five minutes before trying to remove the

Worth Knowing.

cake. Sour milk, soda and cream of tartar are allowable in any cake, where sweet milk and baking powder are called for. The rule is, half a teacalled for. The rule is, half a tea spoonful of bicarbonate and one tea spoonful of cream of tartar to each half-pint cupful of sour milk, and if a fluffy extra light cake is desired, put half a teaspoonful of baking powder to each cupful of flour also.

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REASON ENOUGH.

"Why did you strike the telegraph operator?" asked the magistrate of the man who was summoned, for assault. "Well, sir, I gives him a telegram to send to my gal, an'h e starts readin' it. So, of course, I ups and gives him one."

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1920

Junetown

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Ferguson, of Brockville, were week-end visitors of Mr. Jas. S. Purvis.

Mrs. Jacob Warren is t Smiths Falls, visiting her son Mr. Leland G.

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seeley and sons Willie and Douglas, of Brock-ville, spent a couple of days last week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Norris Ferguson. Miss Orma Fortune is at Glen Buell visiting her brother, Mr. Har-Fortune.

Mrs. Zaccheus Purvis and Miss Helen, of Lyn, were recent visitors at Mr. Walter Purvis'.

Miss Ella Tennant, Caintown, has been here visiting her sister, Mrs.

rt Ave 100 days last week in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perguson, of Yours Mille, were recent visitors at Mr. J. A. Herbison's. ir, J. A. Herbison's, Mrs. Thos. Franklin is spending ome time with Mrs. Burton Graham,

Mr. 3. A. Herbison a. Mr. 5. A. Herbison a. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin is spending some time with Mrs. Burba Graham, of Purvis Street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Herbison en-tertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening, June 1st, on the occasion of their 10th wedding aniversary. About ninety guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, which was served on the lawn at 8.30 o'clock; by four young ladies and four boy friends, after which a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Mr. and Mrs. Herbison were the re-cipients of many useful and beauti-ful gifts as tokens of esteem, and good wishes from their many friends who all wishes them many more years of happy wedded life. Among those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Herbi-son and Master Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson and Miss Aileen Poly, Miss Estrild Quinssy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferguson and Miss Aileen Poly, Miss Estrild Quinssy, Mr. and Miss Margaret, of Brockville; Mr. Carleton Denny, of Phelts Mills, N. Y. Miss Ethel Neil, Miss Ethel Heney, Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Mr. O. Neil, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Earl, Miss Cisle Herbison and Mr. Willie Herbison, Fairfield East; Mrs. George Peck, Lansdowne; Mr. Genid Shipman, Ivy Lea; Mrs.

Lea; Mis₅ Olive Foley, Lansdowne; Mr. Gerald Shipman, Ivy Lea; Mrs. Chas. Clow and Mr. Lane Truesdell,

Philipsville

Lyn.

The rain on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday is doing the pastures, meadows and grain a world of good.

Hutton Warren has moved into his new purchase, and Mrs. Garrett, of Sceley's Bay, has taken possession of the residence vacated by H. Warren.

A number of the members of the Women's Mission Circle of the Bap-tist church motored to South Augusta last week and held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilson Chase.

The rain prevented a number from here motoring to Kemptville on Sun-day to attend the conference now being held there.

Oak Leaf

The ladies guild of. Trinity Church, Oak Leaf, held their annual moeting Wednesday afternoon, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Matt. Johnston. The officers for last year accomp-lished such splendid work that they were all re-elected by acclamation: President, Mrs. Warren; vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Edward Webster; secre-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood and daughter, Miss Vivian, motored to Ot-tawa on Friday to be present at the graduation of a class of fifteen nurses, their daughter being one of the num-ber. The ceremony was held in the Lady Stanley Institute and was wit-nessed by a large crowd. Miss Wood was so fortunate as to win 1st prize, a \$10 gold piece. for surgical work a \$10 gold piece, for surgical work, and 3rd prize for general proficiency,

k list Mrs. Chas.

THE ATHENS EEDING

Mrs. W. Myers and Master C were visi Tuesday.

New Dubln

Mrs. Wm. Earl is a patient at St Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockyllie and is progressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horton an amily motored to Chantry on Su lamily day.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sherman spent Sunday with friends at Jasper,

Mrs. F. E. Kler, who has been ill at the home of her nephew, B. C. Maw-kins, is recovering.

Mr. Clark Burnham, of Glen Buell, as become a resident of New Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston are pending a few days with friends at Morton.

Mr. Louis Grew, of Brockville, spent Sunday with Mr. I. M. Mallory.

Mr. Aaron Sherman is building a sement block house at Ivy Lea.

rady has leased his fr. T. H. Irwin.

ago one of representatives re nded us (the readers) "that in the

ring time a young man's heart ms lightly," etc. We are waiting to hear who the young man is, From the acres planted in "spu

this season it is hopeful that they will not be a prohibitive price next

Willis Chipman, Esq., P.L.S, and C.E., was recently visiting his old home here. Mr. Chipman was born here 65 years ago and after a brilliant course in the Athens High School took a double science course in McGill. He is now practicing his profession in Toronto,

Mr. William Laishley, of Toronto, and Mrs. Laishley were calling on Harlem friends. It was here that his father embarked in merchandising, business in which he made good, ac cumulating a competence for him-

self and family. Mr. James Corbett, of Smiths Falls made Harlem a flying business visit

Furrier and Kiddies Wear 49 King St. on Monday.

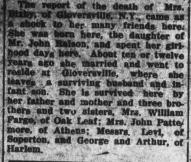


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tary, Mrs. Jesse Webster; treasurer, Mrs. Allan Ralph. It was decided to hold the anual ice cream social on Tuesday evening, June 29th, at the school house. After the meeting deliciou,3 refreshments were served.

Toledo

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Avery and Mr. Clinton Avery motored to North North Augusta on Sunday and spent the day with the former's brother in-law, Mr. Charles Thompson.

Mrs. James Sheridan, of Brockville, spent last week here with her aunts, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. R. K. Fer-

guson. Miss Evelyn M. Earl spent the week-end at her home at Warburton. A large number of farmers from

this vicinity were in Brockville on Saturday attending the dairymen's convention.

Mrs. J. B. Ferguson and daughter and Mr. Herbert Scott and Mr. New-ton Scott motored to Gananoque one day last week and spent the day with Mrs. A. Scott.

Miss Orma Mulvaugh Lansdowne for a couple of days last week, visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Henry Mulvaugh. Miss Hutcheson and Mr. Hutche-

son, of Brockville, motored here on Monday and spent the day with their cousin, Mr. Robert Mulvaugh. Mr. Orvil and Mr. Elmer Greer, of

Tilley, were recent visitors at Mr. Norris Ferguson's. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bigford spent a

day last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, Rockfield.

Mrs. A. Scott and Miss Annie Scott, of Gananoque, were last week for a few days, visiting the former's son, Mr. Herbert Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Herbison spent

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Kilkenny Street one evening last week, visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Kilkenny Wm. Anderson

last honor being more noteworth when we learn that there were only 7 marks difference between the three

women. Mr. Delorma Marshall has returned from a short visit with friends in La-conia, N.Y. He accompanied his aunt, Mrs. McLean, to her home there, she having spent the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. M. Weatherhead, of

Hard Island, were calling on friends in Toledo and vicinity on Thursday. Mr. James Edgar is confined to his

room with measles. A large number from here attend-ed the circus in Smiths Falls on Fri-

A large number from here attent-ed the circus in Smiths Falls on Fri-day. Mr. G. C. Bellamy has been a busy man the last few days installing a new boiler in his cheese factory. Miss Mary McNamee, student in Smiths Falls, who is making an ex-tended visit at her home here, to re-cuperate after her recent illness, was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Marguerite, also a Smiths Falls stu-dent, who expects to return to her studies shortly. Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper are entertaining Mrs. Pepper's brother, Mr. Wm. Hill, of Maxville, Ont., and her nephew, Mr. Galdstone, of Ottawa. On Thursday night a dance was held in the town hall under the aus-pices of the Toledo baseball club. A fairly large crowd was present and all had a most enjoyable time until the early morning hours. Refreshments were served about midnight. The Dodd's orchestra furnished music. were served about midnight. Dodd's orchestra furnished music.

Charleston

Cedar Park Hotel has opened with

ome time there visiting her daugh-er, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Warren spent he week-end at Fairfield East, the uests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Herbi-on. Miss Kate Purvis and Miss Evelyn Earl spent the week-end at the lat-er's home at Warburton. Mr. and Mr. J. A. Herbison were at Kilkenny Street one evening last week, visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Msr. J. C. Purvis and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Geo. B. Frost

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EPISODE 14.

THE HUT OF DISASTER

John and Ethel, having been coninned in the little shack, the structure was then conveyed into the swellen mountain stream by the eight ruffane-employed by Morgan and the Spider, and there turned loose. Immediately it was selzed by the angry tide and borne away. Locked inside, the two victims found the water spurting through the walls and floor, while min-through the walls and floor, while min-the by minute the hut mank desparute by minute the hut sank deeper. They seen found themselves upon the verge of being forward like rats in a trap. Though John had managed to burst the window open, the aperture was too small to admit their bodies. Their only hope of escape, therefore, ilay through the door which had been secured from the outside so firmly that the was unable to force the latch. Using the butt of his gun as a hammer, he wielded it so vigorously that he at last beat in a part of the upper half of it, Only to find it wedged beyond the posability of opening. With the water his eyes to the roof.

The covering of the affair was of light stuff, loosely nailed and careless-ly weather stripped. Could he have reached it he easily might have forced his way through, but with nothing in the room upon which he might stand action was out of the question. But one hope remained. Quickly ex-plaining to the girl what was necessary, he gave her the gun and hoisted her upon his shoulder. Desperately she set to work.

She thrust the steel barrel of the weapon through a chance opening which she encountered, and steadled by the man below and using all her strength she managed to pry one of the boards a short distance from its fellow. With this advantage gained her work became faster. Knowing that their lives were at stake she worked furiously and to such good result that she soon loosened a board wide enough to admit the passage of her body. This done she crawled through and seated herself upon the ridge pole, and the man, leaping up and grasping the side of the opening, quickly hauled himself to her side. For the moment they were safe, though the problem of ther ultimate salvation remained still to be solved.

Looking across the angry water John pointed ahead to where a big tree extended its limb far over the tide. He turned to the girl.

"There's an eddy right under that tree. If we can get this craft into that, we may be able to make the limb." Seizing the board which had pried from the roof, he began paddling and steering the unwieldy bulk in the direction desired. Nearer and nearer the limb it swung, until as the moment ripened John placed himself astride the ridge pole and lifted the girl in the air. At that instant the house caught in the eddy and began to swing, and as it did so the man lifted his burden to the supporting branch. Ethel, grasping the saving ob ject firmly, ensconced herself in safety as the man arose for the leap that would land him at her side. As he sprang, however, the treacherous foot ing beneath him gave a swerve and missing his mark, he shot downward, his head striking the side of the hut and half stunning him as he plunged into the torrent.

said Morgan consolingly to the still badly frightened girl. Sending his men back among the trees, they pres-ently reappeared bearing a good sized log between them. Next unwrapping their lariats from their waists, they fastened two of them together in order to secure greater length of rope, after which the noose of one was slipped about the log. At a further order from Morgan the section of tree trunk was showed out into the stream. Seiz-ed upon by the current it was whirled ed upon by the current it was whirled along until it bumped against the house where it remained accurely along until it pumper accurely house where it remained accurely lodged. A cry of joy arose from the lodged. A cry of joy arose from the accuret accurets and

lips of the watching girl. Having regained his breath and hearing the voice of Ethel, John eat up. A glance showed him the manner of escape which had been provided, and sliding down the roof he seated himself upon the log. Morgan, stepping to the river's brink, picked up the rope, at, the same time calling to his fellows;

"Lend a hand here, men." His three followers immediately selzed the line just above him.

"Now, ye heave!" called their leader. Removed from its resting place by the strain upon the rope, the log swung into the center of the race, its lower and pointed straight for the fails, a short distance below. Before the strength of the four upon the shore it swung slowly inward until it was within a dezen feet of chost water, and then it was that the Hawk ven-tured another trick in the desperate game he was playing. Seeing that the eyes of his companions, as well as those of the girl, were fastened upon the man who straddled the log, he drew a knife from his wrist and, with one swift move cut the rope upon which they were hauling. Released from its restraint, the log went plugging on its way to the falls below, bearing with it the man who once m had been the victim of his rival's treachery.

The scream of the girl was close followed by the cry of Morgan.

"The rotten thing broke," Secretly pocketing his knife, he hurled the telltale rope into the stream. as if in great the rope into the stream, as it in great anger. Down the pass, rolling, tum-bling and leaping, the log went racing with the man clinging desperately to it until a violent toss of the trunk of the tree broke his hand-hold and he found himself unsupported in the midst of the leaping waves. With the cataract close below him, he aban doned hope.

And that he would have been lost there can be no question had not a seeming miracle happened. From the brush which bounded the shore a lariat came uncoiling like a serpent through the air, the noose settling firmly abo shoulders. Totally unaware what had happened, but feeling his down-ward course suddenly checked, and seeing the rope, the half-drowned one seized it and pulled himself ashore.

Believing that the unfortunate in the river was doomed beyond the pow-er of man to save him, those upon the bank went racing with the stream. What was their amazement, a moment whom they had given up for lost crawling out upon the bank. Silently they all traced the lariat to its end, only to find it fastened secure ly to a tree, and with no one in sight. "Well, I'll be blessed! Just how did this come about, Davis?" gasped the astonished Hawk. Quite frankly, the one addressed admitted that he did not know.

OIO FLAT ment. The disappearance of the hence with its two inimates was a matter, of the greatist mystery, and the resp-pearance of the minsing ones was the occasion for many congratulation. Becaping the attentions of the party as soon as possible Ethel and John flow of which they were so much in need. Warm and dry again, the girl marged into the open, and entching sight of John nearby, searcity motion-ed that he follow her. He did so, pres-ed that he follow her is a small clump of trees in the mission of which he long cut made by his fall against the dogs of the house fly revealed Despite his protests that it was but a scatch, she perm laving it with cool-water from the spring. Simishing by-bandaging it with linking the then imall bottle which she had 'brought. He caught her hand and fifted it.

"If there is so much magic in your hands, what must there be in your lips?" he asked with a little laugh.

"Try them and find out," she laughed, flue ing.

Ary them—and and suf," she laugh-ed, flushing. Its got up on his feet, and how-ing his face, kissed her. As he did so a kalfe sang through the space which his head the instant before had occub-pled, plunging into the spring with a leud spinsh. With a little scream, the girl sprang back, while John, raising his head, stood with eyes fixed upon the fringe of brush which bounded the little clearing in which they steed. Then as his hand sought his revolver, the man Blackie stepped slowly forth. "What do you mean?" demanded John as his weapon began to creep ints sight. The other paused. "Mean? I just seen a trout jump in

"Mean? I just seen a trout jump in that brook and stepped in here to see if I could get a look at him. Didn't suspect you and the miss was here, str." So innocent and apologetic was his manner that Davis thrust the weapon back into its place.

"We are all ready to start as soon as you folks are," continued Biackie, and with a nod signifying their readiness to depart, they followed him back to camp. Finding everything packed and in readiness, John and the girl rode off up the trail, leaving the more slowly moving pack train to follo Meanwhile Blackie, enraged by his

failure in throwing the knife, accom-panied by the Spider and Fream, by taking a short cut and urging their horses, had reached a spot some dis-tance ahead where a foot bridge of logs crossed a narrow but deep gully. Throwing themselves from their sad-dies they began to work furiously.

First, removing a number of the poles which composed the floor of the bridge, they inserted in their place cracked and rotten caplings which would scarcely bear the weight of a man, let alone a horse. Having thus so weakened a section of the bridge

that no horseman could cross, they cov ered the evidence of their deed with dirt and hastily withdrew from sight. Meanwhile John and Ethel, riding side by side, reached the

footway. They halted before it, syeing it closely, for though they had often crossed it before, they never did se without the precaution of a prelimi-nary scanning of the frail-looking structure. To their eyes it hay as hafe as if had been when they passed that way the week before on their journay to the city, and with a laugh the main structure. To their eyes and bud-to the tity, and with a laugh the main structure, the structure of a structure to the city, and with a laugh the main structure. To their eyes and bud-to the structure and followed his animal forward. The books all right, but you had bud-tower lot me go abasid, stri, ' he called over his shoulder and, halted by his words, Ethel drew rein and followed his horne, stepping upon the router outstanced. For a few steps all wast his horse, stepping upon the souther southed Blackie and his company indicates and the hard and and to a step, managed to sector a hold upon a rein, managed to sector a hold upon a rein, managed to sector a hold upon a step of and checked bismed in the backs with hurthing and rolls is a manifed many upon the routes be too.

up a manufied manu upon the rocks be-low. One short, sharp cry burnt from the hype of the girl, then she because offil a defth. Hosing that the man she loved was hanging by his finger time to the log and making desperate of-forts to pull himself up, she slipped from the addie and with wildly beat-ing heart and diaxy brain, crept set upon the structure to the spening through which the ill-fated steed had plunged. Reaching the man's side, she setzed him by the collar and began lifting with all her strength. Hender though she was, her strength was not inconsiderable, and with her aid he edge. Scarcely had he regained his feet than Morgan came riding up at the hole. "If you haven't got more latk, Day-

"If you haven't got more luck, Dav-is! Well, I'm certainly giad you didn't follow that horse down there. New who'd have thought that bridge would go to the bad that way?" Calling a humber of mon the way?" Calling a pumber of men, the opening was guick-by and safely repaired and the suffit continued on its way.

see Bridget flying down the trail to meet them. Tears streamed from the meet them. Tears streamed from the honest Irish woman's face as ahe seized the girl in her mighty arms and pressed her to her bosom, patting her back, laughing, crooning over her as a mother does over a child. She wrong John's hand with nearly a man's strength, and would have embraced him also in her joy had he not fended her off with a laugh and the hint that they were all nearly starved. Thus re-minded of her duties, she gathered up her skirts and went flying back to the her skirts and went flying back to the kitchen nearly as fast as she had come from it, her disappearance being immediately followed by a tremendous clatter of knives and forks. The meal which she soon afterwards set before them more than repaid them or all the perils and hardships through which they had gone.

As the evening advanced Morgan spoke:

I It. Davis. will leave a having her b mine after breakfast, about sunup, while she bounty alsop." He left will is having room a where

"Nothing doing. There are too many in the onbin. But we'll have another try, tomorrow." As Belies disappeared, Morgan re-entered the house. It was decided that the orginours should take Bithers oil recent and the chamber of Bridget. The other men were to occupy the lema-to and harmen room, with the exception of Morgan and John, who decided to bed dominetives down in front of the firs-place. This settled, they hade each other good-slight and retired. This good-slight and retired. The creatiless feel? he menered. How easy it would be." He me heathed the blade and ras his thumb along its heat edge, then deciding that it, would he where to await any dominate and relling upon his adds, composed himself to sleep. They were upon their feet with the first break of six, and having failabed bestimets, Morgan, the Spider, the miss boot, Blackie, and having failabed break and relling upon his adds, composed himself to sleep. "May mere upon their feet with the miss boot, Blackie, and having failabed break and standing in the deorway, waves, John, standing in the deorway, waves, John, standing the scenesity for their hurrying, turned antide to the spide. "Hen fitte and I will join you

for their hurrying, turned aside to the Spider. "I believe if we go straight up the mountain this way, we will save a mile we two on our way to the mine," said he, and, as the other man modded his acquisedence, they turned aside from the trail and followed by the rest went chambering on. A mile farther up they reached a shack which was built on the mountainside over a forty-five de-grace slope, which ended in a cliff, the inter failing into a deep valley. The Hawk drew rein.

Hawk drew rein. "Never saw that shack before," he said. The Spider laughed. "Neither-did I, for the simple rea-on that I never came this way before." Together, they passed the hut, but later encountering a small mountain stream that crossed their path, they at once urged their mounts into it up to their bellies. The horses stopped and began to drink. and began to drink.

As Morgan's animal lowered its head the man, feeling a mite thirsty also, removed his hat and bent forward to scoop up a brimful. This brought his face nearly to a level with the clear nountain stream, and as he looked down through the transparent water he caught sight of something glitter-ing and glowing on the pebbles below. With a yell, he arose in his stirrups one finger pointing downward.

"Wade in there, one of you men, and see what you find," he commanded, and deep in the stream. Reaching down at the point indicated by his superior, the man's fingers came in contact with the object sought, and throwing it over his oulder he waded to the bank. At their feet he tossed a torn gunny sack partially filled with ingots of goldone of the sacks borne from the room of the girl by the hermit as she slept For a moment the men gathered about the bars of virgin metal, staring at it as though transfixed. Followed a wild scramble into the creek in search of more. As they emerged, dripping, Morgan turned upon

ell on his with a fit back and what he c which overlooked The

leaving the shack. The indian's voice fairly hinsed, so great was his passion. "He find gold. He stand it. He try kill you. He and man. Me indew." For a moment John heathated, then noting the fearful extreminents of the other, he modded. "Til go down and new shout it. Tou keep hidden with 'I see shout it. Tou keep hidden with 'I see shout it. Tou heat hidden with 'I see shout it. Tou heat hidden with 'I see shout it. Tou heat and should do the shout Before Morgan's he halted. "What are you doing here?" was his demand. Faing with anger, the Hawk gased at him.

"Since when was I secondal you?" he ensured. "What did you put in that of

"What did you put in that shuck?" "Nothing." "That's a lie. You put gold there Are you a thief? A traitur?" The face of the Hawk grew livid with rase John threw up his hand, and at the signal the old Indian spring among them, one iong finger pointed at the signal the old Indian spring among them, one iong finger pointed at the raitor. "Heap big list. Spider, too. Me sod you fix beat, cut rope-de scarything?" he sold dereely. Whipping out his gun, the villais reared to his crev. "Get 'en, beys, All the gold in the shack for you H-"

shack for you it..." Belaing the man nearest to him, Davis hurled him into the midst of the already sarushing pack. Two lesps took him within the shack, Rain-face at his side. Instantly they elammed the floor shut and barred it, by good fortune the windows of the pince-being already heavily shuttered. Barely in time they threw themselves upon the floor, for the next instant a rain of builets came splintering through the door, while from knobs holes and cracks they returned the compliment as best they could. And so hot was the first that the sing out-side broke and took shelter behind the trees. trees.

trees. From their places of concealment, Fream, taking Morgan by the sleeve, pointed at the shack, "If we could cut those two lower" foundation posts on which the shack rests, the whole shebang would slide to the edge of the cliff and go smash-ing down into the valley." The dark face of Morgan lighted.

face of Morgan lighted. "Good. I'll have it done," He called to two of his men

"You fellows take saws, and while we divert their attention by a shans attack in front, you two sneak around the other way and saw off those posts. Savvy?" With grins of appreciation of their opportunity to win reward, the scoundrels crept away, while the rest of the gang opened a heavy fire upon the little building. Within the shack, John and Rainface were battling desperately for their lives. Lying upon the floor and en-tirely out of sight of the ruffians without, they kept so keen a watch that no sooner was an arm or he exposed than a bullet soon found it, sending its ewner down with a howl of pain. Davis turned to his partner with a grim smile "I guess we can hold them off, Rain-"I guess we can note them on, heat-face. They can't get in, and unless they can think of some new devil-ment—" He ceased speaking and sat up in alarm. Slowly but unmistakably the little building was beginning to slide down the steep slope toward where the all dramad in a sheer where the cliff dropped in a sheer plunge.

Seeing this from the bough upon which she sat, Ethel sat gazing helpless horror as the body of her lover was swept away.

By the dim light of morning Morgan and the Spider, watching the shack on its wild course down the stream saw two figures emerge from its interior and seat themselves upon the roof. The Hawk faced his companion with great disonat

"They've got out of the box. Spider. you and the mine boss and Blackie come with me. The rest of you fel. lows go back to your blankets and say mothing. You don't need to remembe about this when you get up. It was only a dream.

ollowed by the two men he had chosen Morgan started rapidly off to-ward a bend at which he could intercept the floating hut. Ethel from her perch saw their approach, and sliding to the ground hastened to meet them. Together they all set out at full speed for the bend, reaching it a few minutes later.

The house, lodged against a rock in the feaming pass, was at a standstill, and John, who had been dashed against it had managed to grasp the caves and pull himself once more to of where he now lay gasping. "We'll soon have him off, all right,"

"I can't explain it, folks. I felt the noose settle about me, and grabbed the rope. I am as much puzzled as you can be. Of course, some one threw it, but who?"

They shook their heads stupidly. Rainface, watching them from a nearby covert with a look of satisfaction in his eyes, alone could have furnished the explanation.

"But how did we come to be locked in that house and thrown into the stream when you were on watch. Morgan?" demanded John as he fixed his eyes steadily upon the other. The Hawk raised a protesting hand.

"I was awakened from my sleep by hearing some one prowling about. Scenting danger, I endeavored to catch him, and he led me a mile away through the darkness before he gave me the slip. When I returned the house was gone, and I immediately summoned Spider and these men. That hermit is still up to his old tricks." Back they went to camp, John and Ethel bringing up in the rear, one wet arm about her waist.

Well in advance of the rest, and be rond their earshot, Morgan addressed Blackle.

"It will be worth five thousand to you to see to it that he permanently disappears. The Spider and I have tried time and again, but he always bobs up serenely. Maybe you will play in better luck." The one addressed nodded.

"Gimme a little on account, and I'll take a whirl at him." Pocketing the roll of bills which the other slipped to him, Blackie touched his cap an d started for the sleeping place of the crew. They found the camp in great excite-

ake an early start weakened for the mine with the boys. The enwas spanned by the



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them with a laugh. "Boys, this isn't a circumstance to what the mine will give us if we can only get rid of-" Suddenly he stor ed, aware that the eyes of the assayer, the only honest man in the out-fit, were fixed upon him in wonder-

"If we can only get rid of the bad luck which has pursued us," he fin-ished lamely. "Meanwhile, we had better take this find back to that shack we just passed and store it there." As Ethel and John were making their preparations to leave for the mine, the girl took John by the hand and looked earnestly into his face.

"All my fears and suspicions of Morgan have returned with redoubled force. You are unwilling to think evil of him, but for my sake, watch him. Don't trust him hereafter, I beg of you. I feel it here-" Her hand over her heart. Somewhat worried, the man drew her to him.

"Your persistence weakens my con s somewhat. If he was a traitor, ald explain—but I cannot believe fidence a it. Yet, for your sake, I will be on

my guard and watch him. Good-by !" "You are not going to the mine with-out me?" she asked quickly. He shook bis bead.

"No, only to show the engineers to "No, only to snow the engineers to the sawmill. I'll come back for you before I go to the mine." Kissing her good-by, he took up his rife and went in search of the eners, while she watched him

"Great God! We're going over !" he cried.

Helpless, thrown this way and that by the violent tippings of the affair, they clung onto whatever came handest, gazing into each other's face with the eyes of men already dead.

In the very act of plunging into the abyss, the stump of one of the severed supports caught upon a projection, stopping the onward movement of the building but bending and buckling beneath the strain. A glance telling him that it needed but a trifling effort to remove this last obstacle and send the structure crashing to the bottom, the Spider swiftly uncolled a rope. Almost quicker than can be told he had made one end fast to the bent and fast-weakening post, while a dozen hands cagerly seized the other end of the lariet

"Now, all together I" roared Morgan There was a mighty heave upon the rope, and before it the weak support gave way. Poining itself for a mo-ment on the brink and seeming to anador in every joint and seeming to shadder in every joint and plank at the fate that was in store for it, the building toppled into its swith plange. (END OF FOURTMENTE EFISODE.)

Ten Days to Two Weeks Be- No Justification for More. hind in Ontario.

VEGETATION.

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Seed Bed is Fine—Fall Wheat Average.

The following is a summary of the May Crop Bulletin prepared by the Statistics and Publications Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, based upon information furnished by a staff of about a thousand correspondents under date of Miy 22: Vegetation is estimated as being from ten days to two weeks behind the average.

Most of the live stock were on the grass by the khird week of May, but in many instances there was not enough pasture to satisfy, as growth had been slow on account of the rather cool spring.

ther cool spring. Spring sowing was being rushed as correspondents wrote, the weather then 'being bright and open. In some favored localities all spring grains were in and corn and roots were being planted, but the majority were being planted, but the majority were not so far on. The seed bed, generally speaking, was never in better condition. Opinions are greatly divided as to the likelihood of an in-crease in the acreage of spring crops. Loss spring wheat and more oats, contrand sugar beets are reported by some. A number of correspondents state that more land will be pastured than formerly. Fall wheat, which came through

the winter in excellent form, receiv-ed somewhat of a setback by the raw spring weather, but is expected to have at least an average yield. The acreage is about ten per cent. greater than last year.

Clover has not done so well as winter wheat. The mid-summer drouth last year was very trying to the crop, and it suffered in places from spring heaving.

Alfalfa has done relatively better than clover. Sweet clover is rapidly coming into

favor, being in good demand both for fodder and for beed.

Fruit trees where well kept are Mossoning brotusely de a rule. Some raspberries and grapes have been more or less put back by frost, but smull fruits generally are expected to the generous in yield if the weather continues favorable.

Fodder supplies have been greatly drawn on, on account of the cold winter and the lateness of spring pas-ture. Hay is scarce, and grain ecarc-er; many farmers had to buy northwestern oats for feed. The good quality and large supply of corn enlage was the main factor in saving the situation.

Many darmers' have exchanged work and are using improved ma-whinery, is help has been so hard to Rennery, as here has been an our-procure. "We do what we can our-selves and let the rest go," is a fre-quent expression of those reporting.

16 YEARS FOR

A HUN LOOTER Geneva cable: Sixteen years in

French prison was the sentence pro-nounced yesterday by a French military judge at Ludwigshaven, in the occupied zone, upon Captain Imhof, a German officer accused of looting French chateux during the war, ac-

Murdock Raps the Speculators. Ottawa despatch: That there is no justification for white sugar selling for more than 22 cents a pound is the opinion of Commissioners O'Connor and Murdock of the Board of Commerce, made public in a statement issued to-day. Mr. W. F. O'Connor, Acting-Chairman, during the hearing of the sugar investigation to-day, stated that sugar at CO cents a pound was not justifiable, and that the

Says Commerce Board.

22 CENTS AS A

IS VERY LATE TOP SUGAR PRICE

board would take every means of preventing this practice. Mr. O'Connor practically predicted drop in the price of sugar when

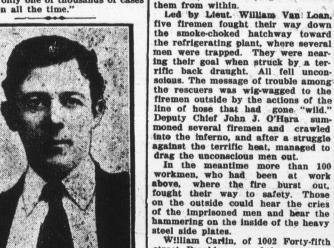
he said he did not believe it in the best interest; of the consumers to fix the price of sugar, as the consumers would probably benefit more by the board allowing the price to fluctuate. The inquiry which the Board of Commerce is conducting into the handling of a consignment of sugar which was sold to a returned soldier Which was sold to a feturned soldier in Ottawa at 36 cents per pound, when the refinery price was 20 cents, was adjourned this morning, after a for-mal sitting, until June 7, when it will be resumed in Montreal. Three mid-

be resumed in Montreal. Three mid-diemen between the refiner and the wholesaler, making six agencies in the transaction, handled the sugar, which was sold in Ottawa to J. Gale, a re-turned soldier at 36 cents per pound. The grocer afterward refunded 6 cents per pound.

per pound. That \$2,640 unfair profit was made on 660 bags of granulated sugar, and more than \$3,000 when the 40 bags Cut Way Out of Blazing

of brown sugar were included, was stated by Commissioner Murdock at the conclusion of this morning's hear ing into the alleged unfair profits taken by speculators on two cars of sugar purchased by the Ottawa wholesale firm of Provost & Allard from A. Robert Anderson, of Montreal, and through H. B. Marshall, an Ottawa

broker. "Speculators," said Commissioner Murdock. "I go farther; I call them parasites, and I think they ought to be removed from the realm of business. It is an outrage to modern civ-ilization to have returned soldiers forced to come here and complain they have been charged unfair prices This is only one of thousands of case going on all the time."





THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY

YPRES HO LDS LIVE STOCK FAIR AMONG WAR RUINS

Visitors from all parts of Belgium we re present at the opening of the cat tie show in the market place of Ypres on May 8th. The show was organized by the Provincial Council of Western Flanders, in honor of the visit of the Duke of Portland an d members of the Allied Agricultur al Committee of Relief. There was a fine exhibition of cattle presented by Great Britain for the desti tute of the district. The picture shows a general view of the a how with the ruins of the Clotn Hall.

U.S. Government to **Fight Freak Styles**

Government is seeking the elimination of extreme and freak styles in women's wearing apparel as a means of lowering the cost of clothing was revealed by J. G. Weatherly, of Washington, special assistant of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, in conference with President Morris A. Black and members of the

Cleveland, Ohio, June .- That the 'United States Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' Association.

building. Led by Miss Mary Keana, of New York, they soaked a Union Jack in oil and set a match to it. 'To the crowd that gathered, Miss Keana proclaimed: "This is only another Boston tea party to remi_d the assassing not to go too far." Whether the incident will take on an international significance will depend on the attitude of the White House and State Department. Not long ago the picketing of the

British Embassy was stopped by virtue of a statute under which this govern-ment is required to protect all foreign embassies and legations from annoy-ance. International lawyers say, how-ever, that this statute does not cover, except by very elastic inference, the case of busining the flag of a nation by individuals, even near a Govern-ment building. It is understood that if the British Foreign Office should decide to ignore the affair, this Government may take the initiative and express its regrets to Great Britain. of a statute under which this Govern-

WOMEN BURN

In Front of U.S. Treasury in Washington.

May Be An International Incident.

Washington despatch: Irish sympa-

thizers to-day burned a British flag in front of the United States Treasury

BRITISH FLA

the initiative and express its regrets to Great Britain. The incident created a mild sensa-tion. With Miss Keana, were Mrs. Thomas Corless, of New York, and four other picketers. A crowd gath-ered while the flag was burning, but there was no interference with the performance. After about three-quar-ters of an hour of celebration by the women, a car containing detectives arwomen, a car containing detectives ar-rived, but there was no one left to

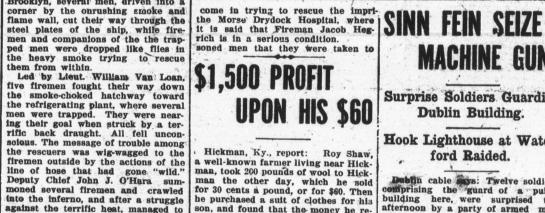
THE TENNESSEE A **WONDER WARSHIP**

Most Formidable U.S. Battleship in Commission.

New York, June .-- The superdreadnought Tennessee, the dargest and most formidable Unitsd States battleship afloat, goes into commis-sion to-day at the Brooklyn navy yard. Constructed here at a cost of yard. Constructed here at a cost of \$20.000,000, she is 625 feet long, has a beam of 98 feet, and a displacement of

beam of 98 feet, and a displacement of 32,500 tons. A "fighting brain," enclosed in a steel fort near the top of the forward mast, has, a number of concentrated devices for charged of concentrated. devices for observing enemy ships. These enable the crew to quickly train the fourteen-inch guns on the enemy the fourteen-inch guns on the enemy before the crew of the enemy graft could sight the Tennessee. The "fighting brain" consists of three decks, and their fighting complement is twenty-five men. Special signal-ling devices, connected throughout the ship, ensure instant correction of range and rapid fire. The "fighting brain" is filled with mechanical de-vices for range finding and other del-icate instruments. icate instruments.

Another important feature in the construction of the vessel is her electrical control of speed, enabling her to quickly change from her capacity of twenty-one knots to an al-



Hickman, Ky., report: Roy Shaw well-known farmer living near Hick man, took 200 pounds of wool to Hick-man the other day, which he sold for 30 cents a pound, or for \$60. Then he purchased a suit of clothes for his son, and found that the money he re ceived for the wool was just enough to pay for the suit. He says there are about four pounds of wool in a suit of clothes, and on that basis the wool he sold will make 50 suits, which if sold at \$60 a suit would bring the seller \$3,000. Allowing one-half for labor and other ... aterials going into the suit, somebody will get a profit of \$1,500 on a \$60 investment, he figures

GREECE UNDER

MARTIAL LAW



ford Raided. Detrin cable was: Twelve soldiers, comprising the guard of a public building here, were surprised this afternoon by a party of armed men, who took away their arms and ammu-nition and two machine guns. The religing party consisted of life

The raiding party consisted of fifty men, and the building attacked was the office of the registry of deeds, a Government department which records

titles to land. The raiders were arm-ed with revolvers, and first disposed of

the soldiers on guard, whom they com

pelled to surrender their rifles and equipment. Nobody was allowed to leave the building until the raiders had

accomplished their purpose and de-

cording to a Basle despatch to-day Captain Imhof, it is stated, was arrest-ed by the French during their occu-pancy of Frankfort. Imhof's house pancy of Frankfort. Imhof's house was found to be full of furniture, pic-tures and tapestries stolen from French chateaux during the German occupation. In defence, Imhof plead-ed that thousands of officers, from the former Crown Prince downward, did the same as he. The French judge said he regretted he was unable to treat the prisoner as an ordinary Imhof's house to treat the prisoner as an ordinary burglar and inflict a heavier sentence.



Syracuse, N. Y., despatch: The John A. Roberts Corporation, Utica; dealer in wearing apparel, was to-day fined in wearing apparel, was to-day i \$55,000 by Federal Judge Harland Howe, following its conviction of profiteering on eleven counts.

AN ARMISTICE AS TO CILICIA PAIR OF DUCKS

Turkish National London cable: ist forces and the superior command of French troops occupying Cilicia, Asia Minor, have concluded a 20-day armistice, which at its expiration may be renewed, according to a Constantin-ople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

MANY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Pittsburg, Pa., despatch: Seven men were to-day reported to the Bureau of Mines as having been killed by an explosion in the mine of the Ontario Gas Coal Company at Cokeburg, Washington, County, Pa. Other re-ports from neighboring mining vil-aces say that thirty or forty men had



SEYMOUR HICKS,

Famous actor-playwright. pires to a seat in the British House of Commons.



Winnipeg, Man., despatch: Asserting that the Canadian Wheat Board cannot exercise control over the cannot exercise control over the 1920 crop unless its authority is renewed at the present session of Par-tiament, the Executive Committee of the Canadian Council of Agriculture to-night telegraphed the Dominior Government urging that the neces-sary steps be taken to have Govern-ment control of the wheat crop con-

tinued for at least another year. The resolution asserts that "there is no indication of the lifting of Governmental control of buying on the part of countries importing Cana-dian wheat so as to effect the mar-keting of the next crop."

HAD THE D.T'S.

Gleaview, Ill., despatch: After getting their bills full of alcoholis sein tom of the sile or the Beirs' farm near here, two cucks chased all the other fow! off the farm, attacked a number of G!erview residents, and lita jolic man on the chin. Then staggering back to the farm, they crawled under a stove and diad of fuck cellatum tremens. Their gizzards have been sent to a chemist for examination.

Axel Neilson, a farmer near Czar, Alberta, and his two hired men, were struck when driving their automobile across the tracks. Both of the hired across the tracks. men were killed. Neilson was but slightly injured.

been welding when the fire trapped them. Retaining his presence of mind and ordering all of the other men to lie flat on their faces in order to ge the last bit of oxygen in the room he started to work on the side of the

street, Brooklyn, one of the men trap-ped in the refrigerator, still held an

acetylene torch with which he had

WERE TRAPPED

IN SHIP'S HOLD

Vessel at N. Y.

Rescuers From Within

Nearly Perish.

New York report: Trapped in a blazing hold of the burning steamer Powhattan at the Morse drydocks, Brooklyn, several men, driven into a corner by the onrushing snoke and

Slowly the small spark of intense heat started to eat its way through the heavy steel plate. Choking and gasping for breath in the heavy cork smoke, Carlin stuck bravely to his task until a hole large enough to allow a a despatch to the London Times from Athens. Martial law thus will come into force again Tuesday.

man to crawl through was cut in the floor of the refrigerator plant before he could drink in a lung full of the fresh air of the outside. Four firemen were so badly over-nought Sao Paulo.

on Monday asked permission of the Chamber of Deputies to restore martial law, destaring this would be the only way of avoiding bloodshed, owing to the tactics of the Opposition, says



A GROUP OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS IN MEXICO.

The dusky man with the X marked u pon his manly form is the leader of this group of Mexicans, though his dress might not indicate it. He rejoices in the name Genovevo de I a O., and he is the successor of the famous Zapata. He has been won over to the new government of Mexico after being in the field as a revolutionist for eight years. The picture was taken after the entry of Obregan into Mexico upon the flight of Carranza.

parted. This was the first daylight raid in Dublin on a Government building. The Hook lighthouse at the entrance The Hook lighthouse at the entrance to Waterford harbor was raided Mon-day night by masked and armed men. They carried away the detonators and rockets. REPUBLICANS POLICE ELECTION.

Multingar, Ireland, June — Mem-bers of the Irish Republican army in this vicinity constituted themselves guardians of the peace at the local elections, commandeered the county hall "in the name of the Irish Repub-here and converted it into a temperature

most imperceptible motion, most imperceptible motion, consider-ed an important point from the standpoint of manoeuvring.



Chicago despatch: Three hundred thcusand spurious whiskey prescrip-tions have been written in Chicago since prohibition went into effect, ac-cording to an estim te made to-day by Captain Hubert Howard, Federal by Captain Hubert Howard, Federal prohibition director for Illinois. Cap-tain Howard said that, as soon as rules of procedure were received from Washington, the hearings to be giv-en to twenty physicians suspected of evading the prohibition provisions would be begur.

BOTH INTERESTS SAFEGUARDED

London cable: In reply to a ques-tion in the House of Commons to-day regarding Bolshevik activity in Per-sia, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Under-Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, said the Per-sian Minister in London ha' been in constant touch with the British Foreign Office, and a compicte under-standing had been reached that both Persian and British interests would be safeguarded.

IT'S DWINDLING.

New York, June .--Six hundred thousand gallons 'of alcoholic liquor have been removed from bonded ware-houses in New York since January 1, Charles R. O'Connor, State Prohibition Charles R. O'Connor, State Prohibition Director, estimated to-day. There were about 800,000 gallons in ware-houses on January 1, and the amount removed has been replaced, he said, but partially by shipments from dis-tilleries. The rapid decrease in the liquor available for medical use, he added, has caused measures to restrict its use even by permit holders.



Moya gave a little gasp as if she had thown so as oppressive weight away from her. If anyone had to suffer it should not be Guy, torturing "Why should I not speak of it?" cried Barry. "I have been thinking of it all this time. Of course I can understand it. He is far superior to mg. You can look up to him, not down, as you do to me. He is a man after your own heart. He has all the elemonr that his work for the poor imself with self-reproach. "Oh, it 's my fault," she gasped.

alter your that his work for the poor can give him. His self-denial. His nobility. It is just the sort of thing that would appeal to you, I know. While I am an ordinary kind of fel-low. With nothing in me worth the lowing " loving."

"Do you know what you are say-g?" broke in Una. She only spoke a shaking whisper. Her face was ing? white

"Yes," he cried quickly. "I'd for-gotten for a moment, it's true. But

Spanking Doesn't Curel

Don't think children can be cured of bed-retting by spanking them. The trouble is con-titutional, the child cannot help it. I will send FREE thany motion ship it. I will send treatment, with full instructions. If your children trouble you in this way, send no money, but write me to day. My treatment is highly recommended to adult is prochid with wrise difficulties by day or night. Write for free that transment.

	Mrs.	M. Summers
BOX &		WINDSOR.

ft may as well come now. It would have come anyway some day. I've began. "I guessed, somehow, you would be here. And wanted to say good-bye, since we shall never perhaps

Never again! Then there would never be another chance of explana-This was the last, her only e. The thought darted through Moya's mind, but close on it went another. "I can't explain," went that another. "I can't explain," went that thought. "It's impossible. It's best that there should be no more chance. That he should go right away-and never know.

'We can say good-bye-as friends.' went on Guy, quietly. "We have been friends. And we will forget everything else. I felt I could not go away without saying that—without feeling we were friends again, even if we do met no more.

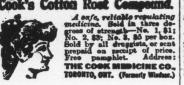
stared down at the smooth Moya stared down at the smooth sand. She was wrestling with two impulses, and each seemed as strong the other. The s'ruggle was such in that she could not speak. him," urged one impulse. And the other protested fearfully: "I cannot."

Suddenly Guy's quiet voice deepened ad quivered. "I wish I could wipe and quivered. yesterday afternoon out of your mem "he said, passionately. "I was to myself in those few moments -false to honor, and false to my love for you. That is why I would have you forget. I would I could only forget it myself!

Then Moya looked up. She heard the struggle in his voice, and she saw it now on his face. The keen regret of

n honorable nature. And as Moya .w those lines of

Cook's Cotton Roat Compound.



"You—you must not blame yourself so. It is all my fault----" so. It is all my fault-"No, Moya, don't say that. Any-thing but that." "I must." She was strung up to confession. It would mean losing his love and respect-what she valued so highly and felt she prized more

anything in life. Yes, after all, there was one thing she found more prewas one thing she found more pre-cious still. Guy's own peace of mind. He had fallen in his own eyes, he had hurt his own :ense of honor. Then she must be willing to fall in his eyes, too. It was the price she had

And, bending low her head, Moya faltered out her confession.

It sounded so childish, so foolish, as she did so. In actual words it was so futile a thing. Well, he would know her for what she was-not the girl he had loved and thought worthy-but just a silly child.

But being such a foolich, silly confession, it was strange it was so hard to make. Yet it was—desperately hard. So hard that Moya could never have made it bat for one thought-Guy's going away blaming himself, fallen in his own self-respect becaus he had fallen in honor. And so Moya was willing that her own self-respect should be laid in the dust instead. It



dealings were repugnant to that large-ness of mind which knew nothing of deception and pretence. Moya awaited the vials of wrath, and

-gave a cry with an emotion so sharp Una smiled. Her head leaned against Barry's shoulder. His cheek touched hers. He was looking into her clear, steadfast eyes, but her eyes were on those clc.r, sunlit ripples of the river, elining towards the most

"I expect they liked love stories," was all she said. "Even if they had

none of their own. And who knows? I begin to think d'fferently. I believ there is some love even in the lonelies life, if only one looks for it." Who knows? Even if it is the love

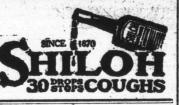
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"Now, Moya is so bright, There's heaps in her to love." Barry tucked his arm in hers with an air of proprietorship, and agreed guite gravely that there was nothing at all in her to love. The boys and Una had been out for an early morning bathe, and Barry had met them coming back. The boys were ahead now and out of sight, but these two hel engrossing enough sub-jects for conversation that necessi-tated a strolling pace and an unhur-ried progrees.

Tated a strolling pace and an unhur-ried progress. And they alked on, discoursing on these subjects which are so very un-interesting to outsiders and so en-thralling to the two who make one complete little world to themselves. "Why, here comes Moya," said Barry. He tucked his arm more firm-ly in Una's. "Now or never for it!" he decreed, blithely. "We may as well tell her now."

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glad about it." Barry lau;hed again. "I thought



you were going to say you were sorry," he said. "But it's no good crying over spilt milk. It's been and gonc and done, you see. After all, someono had to do it—to take the plunge. I don't believe you would ver have had courage enough to take it yourself."

it yourself." And that perhaps, was Moya's thought at that moment. Barry had had ccurage to cut the Gordian knot. She was the coward. If she could have had his courage, his simple straightforwardness!

"You always said you would never get married, but liked your freedom too well," she said, reproachfully. She could not help a little hit at Barry, she was feeling sc scre and wounded herself just then. "So I did," he laughed. "But I lost

my freedom when I became engaged to you. And so I made the best of a bad matter. You're not going bathing now, are you, Moya? Everyone is out of the water and gone home to break-

"Oh. I had break ist early," she returned. And did not add that she had slept very little, woke with a head-ache, and breakfasted little, too, in her wish to avoid Guy. She would be out, away from the house-not even say good-bye to him. It was so much the "I'm going for a walk," she told

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There is nothing that adds to the "just-right-ness" of a nice juicy roast than the proper sauce as, every good cook knows. And there are some sauces that seem to belong to one kind of meat and no other. Who would ever think of serving mint sauce, for example, with anything else but roast lamb? It could go with boiled mut-ton, but, oh, how much better this dish

is accompanied with caper sauce. To make this cream two tablespoonfuls of flour with half a cupful of butter and add to it a pint of boiling water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Season well with salt and pepper; add a table-spoonful of lemon juice and three tablespoonfuls of capers, and serve.

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more elaborate one, brown a slice of carrot, another of onion, a tiny bay leaf and a sprig of parsley in a quar-ter of a cupful of butter. Strain and add a fourth of a cupful of flour. When well blended add a cupful of cooke and strained tomatoes and a cupful of tock. Season well. The English like bread sauce with their roast chicken. Cook two cup-fuls of milk in a double boiler with an onion cut fine till the milk is well seasoned. Strain and add a tablespoon-ful of butter, salt and a dash of cay-

enne pepper. Add half a cupful of fine bread crumbs and stir until smooth. Cook half an hour. Now put a tablespoonful of butter in a small pan and add half a cupful of coarse bread crumbs. Brown well. If the

bird is small pour the sauce over it and sprinkle with the crisp brown crumbs If not, pass in two separate dishes.



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less. He thought he ought to have "one of them books as they tear bits of paper out of." Naturally we asked him why had he not had one before?

"Well"—and a mouth that smelt more of Eau-de-Burton than of Eau-de-Cologne approached my ear-"he'd pinched out of the asylum that morning, and didn't want to be copped again.

A few minutes in the waiting room was the treatment 4 prescribed for him while the police were communi-cated with.

cated with. A pathetic plea came from the father of sixteen, who also kept two lodgers—they do these things in the less exclusive neighborhoods. Could he have more sugar to make jam, and could he have it cheap? He though he had done his duty to the Country by helping to maintain the country by helping to maintain the population, and he was also easing the housing problem.

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Since those days of true Arcadian simplicity our life has become bewilderingly complex and our methods for settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the hab:ts of a past age have left an in-delible impress on the nervous symtem .--- Blackw od's Magazine



This Tells of a Method That Cures Without Using Drugs

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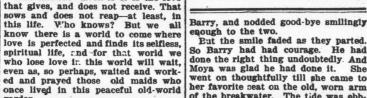
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pain, suddenly al' her thoughts changed. She lost sight of herself-how selfish she had been, thinking pain, only of her self-respect, her own sense of humiliation! And now he was going away with this burden so gall-ing to one of his sensitive nature— that he had acted dishonorably in tellfing her of his love. All through the future that memory would haunt him. And she, for the sake of her own wretched pride, would let him go away with that burden.

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Game



garden. CHAPTER VII. "There is nothing in me to love,' stated Una, with the utmost candid

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ner ravorte seat on the old, worn arm of the breakwater. The tide was ebb-ing. Little rivulets wound away to the waves, coursing down from rocky pools. The sand w.s. gloriously smooth and white—a fair, unwritten page for the day to write on what it

willed.-'I was wrong," she sighed. "Not 'I was wrong," sne signed. "Not only foolish, but wrong. I should have known I could not do a thing like that without influencing other lives. And there was Una, too, after all.

That also cut into her heart with reproach. Una! Looking back, she could understand what she had been blind to before. Una's pained grey eyes, her sweet, unselfish desire that Moya might be happy, her gentle hints that Barry was dissatisfied, that they were missing the best lige could bring about.

"I might have ruined Una's happiness as well :s my own," thought Moya, fearfully. "And all with one

foolish, thoughtless step." Her eyes zere on those footsteps in the sand. But all at once a little wave ran up, higher and more boldly than the other. It ebbed away, it is true, sinking back into the falling. true, sinking back into the falling, tide. But its crystal, shining ripples had swept over those footprints. As Moya watched that wave ebb and ebb, she looked-and lo! the footsteps were gone as if they had never been. (To be continued.)

THE SECRET OUT.

"Don't you think Mildred has per-

ectly wonderful teeth?" "Yes. But they are false." "How do you know that, my dear?" "Why, she told me she inherited them from her mother."

NO WONDER. Dorls-Yes, she was furious about the way in which the newspapers reported her marriage. Helen-Did it allude to her age? Dorls-indirectly. It stated that Miss Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of

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The Shah Travels.

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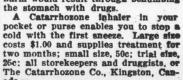
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was deputed to call on the near of the house. Bob was duly brought forth— a magnificent Newfoundland dog. Pro-testations were in vain. Pitiful tales did we hear that Bob was better than any gon, and he did so enjoy a good bit of beer. Nothing doing. Women and children first in our line of busi-page Garry on Without the dog madmost instantly. The germ-killing balsamic vapor n.ixes with the breath, descenge through the throat, down the bronchial through the throat, down the bronchiat tubes, and finally reaches the deepest air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure medicinal es-sences, whereas with a syrup 12 af-fected parts could not be reach 1 and harm would result through benumbing-the stemach with dense ness. Carry on without the dog, mad-am, and consider yourself lucky not to be in prison. We haven't finished chuckling yet

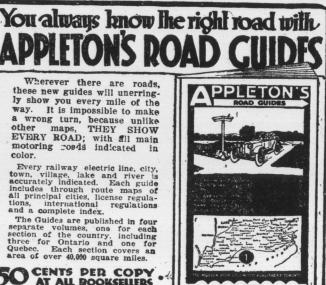
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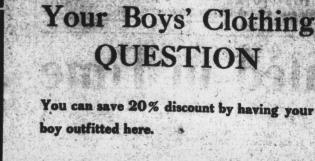
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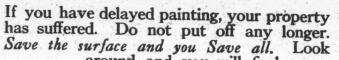
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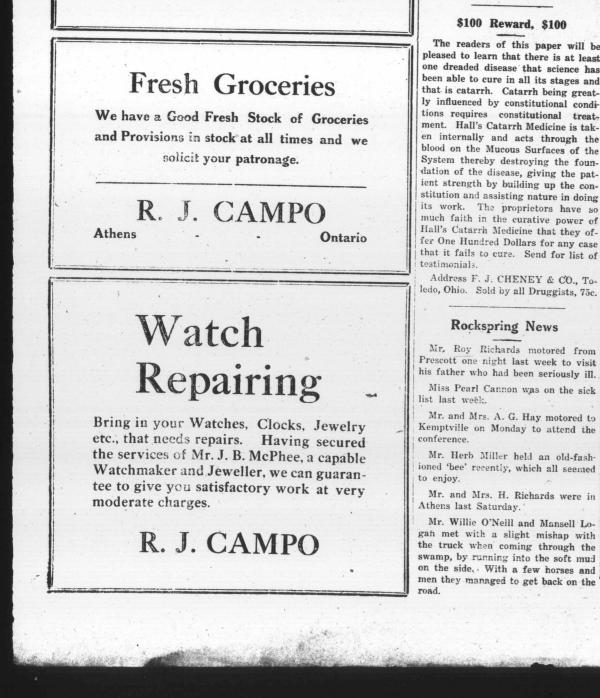
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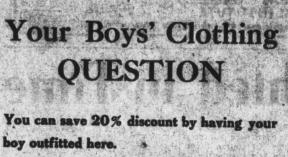
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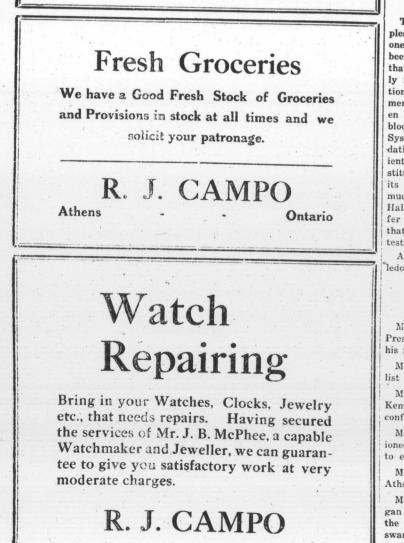
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Mr. Herb Miller held an old-fashioned 'bee' recently, which all seemed to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards were in Athens last Saturday.

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ng. Do you know what you are sav-?" broke in Una. She only spoke a shaking whisper. Her face was 'Do ing?" white.

white. "Yes," he cried quickly. "I'd for-gotten for a moment, it's true. But

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it may as well come now. It would have come anyway some day. I've began. "I guessed, somehow, you would be here. And _ wanted to say good-bye, since we shall never perhaps

see each other again." Never again! Then there would never be another chance of explanation. This was the last, her only hance The thought darted through Moya's mind, but close on it went another. "I can't explain," went that thought. "It's impossible. It's best that there should be no more chance. That he should go right away—and never know."

"We can say good-bye—as friends," went on Guy, quietly. "We have been friends. And we will forget everything else. I felt I could not go away with-out carling their wither forling. out saying that-without feeling we were friends again, even if we do met no more."

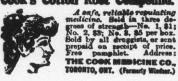
Moya stared down at the smooth sand. She was wrestling with two impulses, and each seemed as strong as the other. The struggle was such bin that she could not speak. "Tell him," urged one impulse. And the other protested fearfully: "I cannot."

Suddenly Guy's quiet voice deepened and quivered. "I wish I could wipe yesterday afternoon out of your memory," he said, passionately. "I was false to myself in those few moments —false to honor, and false to my love for you. That is why I would have you forget. I would I could only for-get it myself!" Then More looked up. She heard

Then Moya looked up. She heard the struggle in his voice, and she saw it now on his face. The keen regret of

an honorable nature. And as Moya :w those lines of

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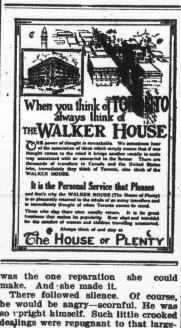


Moya gave a little gasp as if she had thgown so ac oppressive weight away from her. If anyone had to suffer it should not be Guy, torturing himself with self-reproach. "Oh, it '* my fault," she gasped. "You-you must not blame yourself so. It is all my fault..." any-thing but that." "I must." She was strung up to confession. It would mean losing his love and respect...what she valued so highly and felt she prized more than anything in life. Yes, after all, there

highly and felt she prized more than anything in life. Yes, after all, there was one thing she found more pre-clous still. Guy's own peace of mind. He had fallen in his own eyes, ha had hurt his own cense of honor. Then she must be willing to fall in his eyes, too. It was the price she had to not

to pay. And, bend'ng low her head, Moya faltered out her confession. It sounded so childish, so foolish, as she did so. In actual words it was so futile a thing. Well, he would know her for what she was—not the girl he had lowed and thought worthy—but just a silly child. But being such a fool'th cilly con

Just a siny child. But being such a fool:...h, silly con-fession, it was change it was so hard to make. Yet it was—desperately hard. So hard that Moya could never have wede it hat for one thanking hard. So hard that moys could hought-have made it bat for one thought-Guy's going away blaming himself, follow in his own self-respect because fallen in his own self-respect because he had fallen in honor. And so Moya was willing that her own self-respect should be laid in the dust instead. It



nake. And she made it.

dealings were repugnant to that large-ness of mind which knew nothing of deception and pretence.

Moya awaited the vials of wrath, and -gave a cry with an emotion so sharp Una smiled. Her head leaned against Barry's shoulder. His cheek touched hers. He was looking into her clear, steadfast eyes, but her eyes were on

hose clcar, sunlit ripples of the river, glinting towards the west. "I expect they liked love stories," was all she said. "Even if they had glinting towards the none of their own. And who knows? I begin to think d'freently. I believe there is some love even in the lonelies life, if only one looks for it.

Who knows? Even if it is the love nat gives, and

THE ATHENS BEFORTER.

"Now, Moya is so bright There's heaps in her to

love." Barry tucked his arm in here with an air of proprietorship, and agreed guite gravely that there was nothing at all in her to love. The boys and Una had been out for an early morning bathe, and Barry had met them coming back. The boys were ahead now and out of sight, but these two held engrossing enough sub-jects for conversation that necessi-tated a strolling pace and an unhur-ried progrees.

tated a strolling pace and an unhur-ried progress. And they alked on, discoursing on these subjects which are so very un-interesting to outsiders and so en-thralling to the two who make one complete little world to themselves. "Why, here comes Moya," said Barry. He tucked his arm more firm-ly in Una's. "Now or never for it!" he decreed, blithely. "We may as well tell her now." He laughed as they came level with Moya. "Twe taken matters into my own hands, you see, Moya. Not very chivalrous of me, I'm ready to own. It's generally onsidered the lady's province to br-'k off an engagement, isa't it? At least, it looks better that way. However, you have your remedy.

Isn't it? At least, it looks better that way. However, you have your remedy. You can prosecute me for breach of promise! You look surprised. Well, I simply couldn't stand it any longer. And that's j st all about it!"

Not a very comprehensive state-ment, perhaps. But Moya, looking from Barry to Una, seeing the linked arms, the happy faces, understood **G**sily enough "just all about it." "Oh," she gasped. "I am I am so glad about it."

Barry lau;hed again. "I thought



you were going to say you wer sorry," he said. "But it's no good crying over spilt milk. It's been and someono had to do it—to take the plunge. I don't believe you would ever have had courage enough to take t vourself." And that, perhaps, was Moya's thought at that moment. Barry had

had ccurage to cut the Gordian knot. She was the coward. If she could have had his courage, his simple straight forwardness!

"You always said you would never get married, but liked your freedom too well," she said, reproachfully. She could not help a little hit at Barry, she was feeling sc scre and wounded herself just then.

I did," he laughed. "But I los my freedom when I became engaged to you. And so I made the best of a bad matter. You're not going bathing now, are you, Moya? Everyone is out of the water and gone home to break-

"Oh, I had break"ist early," she returned. And did not aid that she had slept very little, woke with a head-ache, and breakfasted little, too, in her wish to avoid Guy. She would be out, od-bye to him. It was so much the way "I'm going for a walk," she told

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is accompanied with caper sauce. To make this cream two tablespoonfuls of flour with half a cupful of butter and add to it a pint of boiling water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Season well with salt and pepper; add a table-spoonful of lemon juice and three

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a more elaborate one, brown a slice of carrot, another of onion, a tiny bay leaf and a sprig of parsley in a guar-ter of a cupful of butter. Strain and Strain and add a fourth of a cupful of flour. When well blended add a cupful of cooked and strained tomatoes and a cupful of tock. Season well. The English like bread sauce stock. with their roast chicken. Cook two cup-fuls of milk in a double boiler with an onion cut fine till the milk is well sea

soned. Strain and add a tablespoon-ful of butter, salt and a dash of cay. enne pepper. Add half a cupful of fine bread crumbs and stir until smooth. Cook half an hour. Now put a tablespoonful of butter in a small pan and add half a cupful of coarse

bread crumbs. Brown well. If the bird is small pour the sauce over it and sprinkle with the crisp brown crumbs. If not, pass in two separate dishes.



fused, with compliments. A little girl peeps suspiciously into the office. "Please can mother have seven new ration-books, because she's burnt all gurs?" She is asked to take home one of our magnificent array of forms—the choicest selection outside London—and if she will bring it back properly filled in possibly new books will be issued. The end of another abortive attempt to pull our leg. Neither the mother, the step-mother, the mother-in-law, nor the girl adorn our offices again. The property filled in possibly new books win be issued. The end of another abortive attempt to pull our legs. Neither the mother, ine step-mother the mother-in-law, nor the girl adorn Possibly the lost books have been Possibly the lost books have been our offices again.

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him why had he not nad one percer: "Well"—and a mouth that smelt more of Eau-de-Burton than of Eau-de-Cologne approached my ear—"he'd pinched out of, the asylum that morning, and didn't want to be copped again."

cated with. A pathetic plea came from the father of sixteen, who also kept two lodgers—they do these things in the less exclusive neighborhoods. Could he have more sugar to make dam, and could he have it cheap? He though he had done his duty to the country by helping to maintain the population, and he was also easing the housing problem. Two very laudable pleas but the

Two very laudable pleas, but how do they affect food? Just as well ask the coal controller to give you a ton of coals because you have an allot-ment and keep p'gs.

More sugar certainly is obtainable, but only on production of a doctor's certificate, which is also required for permission to exceed the butter ra-

Anong the applications for the new inflated surfaces of the infoat. ration cards from a small family came in using Catarrhesone you do not take medicine into the stomach—you staff who knew the family persisted that there was so Bob amongst them. So one of our secret-service agents was deputed to call on the head of the house. Bob was duly brought forth— house. Bob was duly brought forth— a magnificent Newfoundland dog Promagnificent Newfoundland dog. Proa magnificent Newloundland dog. Fro-testations were in vain. Pitiful tales did we hear that Bob was better than any son, and he did so enjoy a good bit of beer. Nothing doing. Women and children first in our line of busi-ness. Carry on without the dog, mad-arm and consider yourself lucky nof

recovered from the ashes. Possibly-and I cannot help leaning to this view it was not worth the trouble of fill-ing in all the forms to have fourteen ration books instead of seven. The other day a quaint looking character tumbled in, coatless, hatless, not quite shirtless, but nearly boot. ASTHMA Templeton's RAZ-BAH Cap-sules are graneatized to relieve 'to the the more of the thought he ought to relieve 'to the dot.'' The thought he ought to have it as our as are the aponet and the maxim grin. It a practically every emergency demand-ing unusual energy, obstinacy and courage they come into bals. The every come first with the world, the flesh and the devil—as such things are the and the devil as the such as a such the such as a such the term and a bout, for freesample. The thest and become the the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an menese ept h our prehuman ance-tors achieved success in life in the manner is clear as the print of "mained the devil—as such the teeth and good leverage to the sucles. That for an menese days of true Arcadian the such as a such the teerned to read nature's handwriting. "Well—and a mouth that

ed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the ner tem.—Blackw od's Magazine. the nervous sys-



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pain, suddenly al' her thoughts changed. She lost sight of herselfhow selfish she had been, thinking now series and been, thinking only of her self-respect, her own sense of humiliation! And now he was going away with this burden so gall-ing to one of hits sensitive nature-that he had acted dishonorably in telling her of his love. All through the future that memory would haunt him. And she, for the sake of her own wretched pride, "ould let him go away with that burden



that gives, and does not receive. That sows and does not reap—at least, in this life. Who knows? But we all know there is a world to come where love is perfected and finds its selfless, spiritual life, and for that world we who lose love in this world will wait, even as, so perhaps, waited and work-ed and prayed those old maids who once lived in this peaceful old-world garden.

CHAPTER VII.

Barry, and nodded good-bye smilingly

Barry, and nodded good-bye smilingly eqough to the two. But the smile faded as they parted. So Barry had had courage. He had done the right thing undoubtedly. And Moya was glad he had done it. She went on thoughtfully till she came to her favorite seat on the old, worn arm of the breakwater. The tide was ebb-

of the breakwater. The tide was ebb-ing. Little rivulets wound away to the waves, coursing down from rocky pools. The sand w.s gloriously smooth and white—a fair, unwritten page for the day to write on what it willed. willed.-

"I was wrong," she sighed, "Not only foolish, but wrong. I should have known I could not do a thing

all." That also cut into her heart with Tegroach. Una! Looking back, she blind to before. Una's pained grey eyes, her sweet, unselfish desire that Moya might be happy, her gentle hints that Barry was dissatisfied, that they were missing the best lige could bring about. When my baby was suffering from itonstipation." The Tablets are sold itonstipation." The Tabl

about. "I might have ruined Una's happ! A might have runned that happi-ness as well :s my own," thought Moya, fearfully. "And all with one foolish, thoughtless step." Her eyes 'zere on those footsteps in the send. But all at once a little wave ran up, higher and more boldly than the other. It ebbed away, it is true, sinking back into the falling tide. But its crystal, shining ripples had swept over those footprints. As Moya watched that wave ebb and ebb, she looked—and lo! the footsteps were gone as if they had never been. (To be continued.)

THE SECRET OUT.

"Don't you think Mildred has perlectly wonderful teeth? "Yes. But they are false." "How do you know that, my dear?" "Why, she told me she inherited them from her mother."

NO WONDER.

Doris-Yes, she was furious about the way in which the newspapers reported her marriage. Helen-Did it allude to her age? Doris-indirectly. It stated that Miss Olde and Mr. Yale were married, the latter being a well-known collector of

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The Shah of Persia is on his travels. London will se him and keep him, apparently, for some little time Europe has memories of the percgrinations of other shahs. They are quaint memories, some of them. There was Nasr-ed-Din, in 1872, and there was Nasr-ed-Din, in 1872, and there was Ahmed Mirza, many years later. There would have been a visit, in 1894, on the part of Nasr-ed-Din, but for a Brussels journalist. It happened that, on the Shah's traveling pro-gramme becoming known, a Brussels dally published an article which seemed to prognosticate a cool wel-come in Beigium. The Minister of Justice of the period thought fit to give the article the publicity of judi-cial proceedings. The writer was summoned before a Brahant tribunal, but he was exonerated. But the ver-dict had the immediate effect of keep-ing Nasr-ed-Din at home in Teheran.

ing Nasr-ed-Din at home in Teheran **Guilty of Assassination**

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am, and consider yourself lucky not to be in prison. We haven't finished chuckling yet over the puzzled parents who came in a week ago to ask if it was true-be-cause the minister had told her so-that triplets counted as only one for settor hocks.

ration books. I should like to meet that parson. He would be a valuable acquisition to any staff.-London Ideas.

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HEIGHT OF HAPPINESS "What is the height of happiness." mused the philosophical girl. "Well, in my case," laughed the pret-ty bride. "he is about five feet ten."

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