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ATHENS AND VICINITY

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A. M. Chassels, the old reliable merchant tailor, is still doing busi-ness in his old stand and desires to thank his old customers for their patronage during the past thirty-sever years. Call and see his new spring suitings.

House Wanted-By middle of April or ooner, must have at least 3 bedrooms apply to A. Thompson, Tailor, Athens.

FARMERS-Do you want to sell a horse or buy one? Do you want to buy or sell a cow? Use the bulletin service in the office of the Merchants Bank of Canada in Athens. We will help you make your purchases and sales.—Ask for the manager.

Married : Clarke-McLean, at Brockville on March 31, Lulu Evelyn McLean of Governeur, N.Y., to Francis Widmen Clarke, Athens.

On Wednesday morning fire destroyed barn at the rear of the residence of J. J. Hone, the property of Mr. Ardie Parish, esides the barn Mr. Parish lost his car ooth partially covered by insurance.

Sunrise Prayer meeting on Easter Sunday morning at 7 a.m., in the chool room of the Methodist church

For Easter, Birthday or other nice cards let Miss Grace Rappell sell you

Mrs Martha Holmes has purchased rom Lois Moulton the Elgin St. residence now occupied by Mrs. James Wallace. Possession is to be given

Wesley Towriss, Glen Buell, who recently sold his farm there, has purchased from the Alguire estate the commodious brick residence corner of Elgin and Central streets.

The maple sugar and syrup supply is, as yet, rather meagre but farmers are expecting another freeze-up, fol- Help me to live for others, lowing which the saccharine fluid That I may live for Thee. will flow more freely.

Wild geese and smaller harbingers of spring are much in evidence so it is hoped that winter is relaxing his grasp.

"O, gentle Spring, do speed your step And chase out Winter burly, Display some energy and pep, And get here, bright an early."

Mrs. G. E. Judson and son, Lyman vere recent guests of Brockville

W. H. Smith, B.S.A., made a business trip to Ottawa last week.

Mrs. T. S. Kendrick spent a couple of days in the Capital last week attending the executive of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Missionary Society. While in the city, he made a brief visit to a former pastor of this place, Rev. F. A. Read.

Everett King was at Brighton last week on a visit to his uncle, Edward

Mrs. A. Johnston has returned to her Victoria St. residence after

Mrs. O. Lillie has returned from Soperton to her Sarah St. residence much improved in health.

Principal Snowden, of the Public School staff has been invalided home for a number of days consequently his pupils are accorded an extended which you intend to give attention.

Burton Alguire was taken to Brockville last week for surgical treatment

Several of measles are reported.

On Wednesday evening of this week, at the residence of Rev Mr. Bradley, Reid St., Miss Barclay home on furlough from several years of active missionary work in Egypt, was united in marriage to Rev. Mr. Bennett, who leaves in a short time with his bride to take up mission work in northern Africa.

The customary services were held on the morning of Good Friday.

bright and joyous Easter services in the various local churches.

S. Seaman, Toronto, made a brief visit last week at the home of his half brother, Wm. Percival.

Mrs. Russell, Delta, was an Athenian visitor last week, a guest of Mrs. Munsel Brown.

Mrs. Wm. Keyes, of Lansdowne spent the past week with her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Moore.

Mr. A. Thompson was called to Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon owing to the death of his nephew there.

The W.M.S. hold their Easter Thankoffering Service on Thursday, April 8, at 7.30 p.m. in the Methodist church. Good program and public are cordially invited.

Mrs. Mary Rappell and Miss Grace who have spent the winter at Leeds at the home of Mr. Albert Brown, have returned home and this week are moving to the Foley house on Wellington St. Miss Rappell wishes to let her friends know that she has just received a new and full supply of Toilet Goods, Soaps and Polishing Cloths, and will be pleased to receive and fill orders at anytime.

Mrs, Cook, Brockville and Mrs. Stevenson, Montreal guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wiltse

OTHERS

Lord, help me live from day to day, In such a self forgetful way, That, even when I kneel to pray, My prayer may be for-Others.

And, when my work on earth is done And my new work in Heaven's

begun. May I forget the crown I've worn While thinking still of-Others.

Others, Lord, yes Others-Let this my motto be;

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to April 15th, 1920, by the Council of Rear Yonge and Escott, for crushing 1,000 cords of stone for the township roads this season. Contractor can furnish the complete outfit, or use townshi

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk, Athens P.O., Ont.

NOTICE

All parties owning hens or any other fowl must keep them enclosed on their own property as they are prohibited from running at large by Village Bylaw.

> F. BLANCHER, Village Officer.

Tenders Wanted

The Council of The Incorporated Village of Athens ask for Tenders up to May 1st, for Crushing, Grading and Delivering on spending the winter with relatives. the Streets of Athens, of Two Hundred Cords of Stone

GEO. W. LEE, Village Clerk.

ROTHSCHILD'S RULES.

- 1. Seriously ponder over and thoroughly examine any project to
- 2. Reflect a long time, then decide very promptly.
- 3. Go ahead.
- 4. Endure annoyances patiently, and fight bravely against obstacles.
- 5. Consider honor as a sacred duty.
- 6. Never lie about a business affair 7. Pay your debts promptly.
- 8. Learn how to sacrifice money
- 9. Do not trust to much to luck.
- 10. Spend your time profitably.
- 11. Do not pretend to be more important than you really are. 12. Never become discouraged; work zealously and you will surely

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ICE MINES

Found in Underground Caves in the States.

There are places in the United States known to science where and summer gets all mixed up and summer gets all mixed up and nature puts up ice in July and August instead of in January. Decorah, Ia., and Bixby's park, near Edge wood, are two of them. There are ice mines at both places.

A rocky hillside with a cave in it, whence issues a draft of icy air on the hottest day in summer, describes sach of these mines. Instead the caves there are walls of ice. The Decorah ice cave is much the larger of the two. How large is a matter of conjecture. Winding chambers lead back 100 feet to the big icebound chamber, but there are many evihamber, but there are many evi-ences that beyond this other cave assages penetrate deep into the hill.
It is even surmised that there may subterranean halls a mile or two in length, as in two different places distance from the ice cave blasts stance from the ice cave blasts cold air issue from the crevasses in the hills above Decorah.

son P. Black, of Philadelphia, has made a particular study of them, states that according to the theory evolved by investigators the formation of the caverns in such that the cold air of winter does not penetrate and settle in them until ate in the spring, at the time when the water from spring thaws is sweeping through the walls and roof. The water meeting the cold air freezes

and stays frozen all summer.

The Decorah ice cave remains as nature made it, up among the beetling rocks that wall the upper lowa river at that point. A climb up a steep path and a great triangular opening in the cliffs confronts the visitor. Chill air comes from it. On entering the cave it is necessary very soon to use a flash light as the winding passages are entirely cut off from the

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light that enters the cave opening. There are evidences that the redman knew of the ice cave and brought his venison to it in the summers.

The ice mine at Bixby's park is

comparatively new in origin. Some years ago a prospector ran a shaft into the hillside in the park, thinking there was lead in the rocks. The lead was not found, but the opening he had blasted in the rocks was discovered the following season, ter the mine had been abandoned, to be Decorah mine is explained. There are a number of springs near the Bix There by cave that give forth real ice water.

New York Sun.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc

CHOOSING A HOBBY.

Make It One That Will Relieve the Tension of Business.

Writing on the advantage and en-loyment that a busy man will de-rive from a hobby, Arnold Bennett says in the Metropolitan: "In choosing a distraction—that is

to say, in choosing a rival to his bus -he should select some pursuit whose nature differs as much sible from the nature of his business, and which will bring into activity another side of his character, it his business is monotonous, de naroing care and solicitude rather than irreg-ular, intense effort of the brain, then let his distraction be such as will make a powerful call upon his brain. But if on the other hand the course of his business runs in crises that string up the brain to its tightest strain, then let his distraction be a foolish and merry one. "Many men fall into the error of as-

that their hobbies must be as dignified and serious as their vocations, though surely the example of the greatest philosophers ought to



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have tau ht them better! They seem to imagine that they should continually be improving themselves in either body or mind. If they take up sport it is because the sport may improve their health. And if the hobby is intellectual it must needs be employed to improve their brain.

"The fact is that their conception of a -improvement is too narrow. In their restricted sense of the phrase they possibly don't need improving they possibly are already improved to the point of leing a nuisance to their fellow creatures, possibly what they need is worsening. In the broad and full sense of the phrase self improvement, a course of self worsening might improve them.

"I have known men—and every-body has known them—who would approach nearer to perfection if they could only acquire a little carlessness, a little absentiningedness, a little labsentiningedness, a little illogicalness, a little unscrupulousness in the matter of the time of day. These considerations should be weighed before certain hobbies are dismissed as being unworthy of a plain man's notice."

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PRINCIPLE OF TELEPATHY. How Information is Conveyed From One Mind to Another.

Not only is it possible to transmit messages from on place to another by means of wireless, but it is possible on occasions for one mind to communicate with another distant mind without the employment of any appar-atus whatever, writes Elliott O'Donnell in Pearson's Weekly.

That is what we mean by

pathy.

Telepathy i. purely mental. It is carried on quite independently of all the organs of the body, saving the brain, and yet it enables us to re-ceive from afar expressions of thoughts, feelings, visions, taste and sounds. It is entirel a matter of con-centration. One of the most remarkable case

of what certainly appears to have been telepathic communication was that of Mrs. Hawker, wife of the famous airman. It will be remembered that when news first came to hand that the daring aviator was missing the whole country, with one excep-tion, feared the worst, and that ex-ception was Mrs. Hawker.

Mrs. Hawker vas never in doubt as to her husband's safety, because at the very critical momen' when his walled with ice. The condition has prevailed ever since. Science explains it in the same way that the there was certainly no medium for transmitting them.

A curious case was that of a certain priest who disputed the rights of any-one in a village near Paris to a particular field. A farmer bought it, and the priest determined to make him relinquish it through the instrumentality of what was in reality telepa-thy. Accordingly, he put up a wooden cross in the field to which he affixed a paper, bearing on it the words: "If you put your spade into this field a spectre will "ome and torment you in

The farmer, taking no notice of the cross, overturned it, and sure enough that night and for many subsequent nights was tormented by a figure in

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white that entered his room and said: "Give me back mr field." Finally, the farmer grew ill, a doctor was summoned, and it then trans-pired that it was all due to the priest who at the very time the former used who at the very time the former used to see and hear the rision, was parading his own house in a white sheet and repeating the very words, "Give me back my field," that the farmer had hear so continually. It was done solely by concentration.

But it is not only ounds that can be conveyed by telepathy, but teste

be conveyed by telepathy, but taste

Dr. Elliotson narrates how, in the presence of the Archbishop of Dublin and several other persons, he exper-imented on a certain Mrs. Snewing. Standing behind Mrs. Snewing, so that she could not see him, Dr. Elliotson put various substances in his mouth -salt, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, and so on, all of which -ere carefully con-

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every time her description tallied exactly with what Dr. Elliotsor had in

Worth Knowing.

"If nervous women would only drink more water they would not be so nervous." remarked a trained nurse the other day. "Nearly every physician will recommend a woman who is suffering from nervous prostration or nervou exhaustion to drink lots of water be tween meals, but many women who do not come under a doctor's care would feel better, and look better, :f they would drink, say, a quart of water in the course of a day. Water is a nerve food. It has a distinctly sooth-

nerve food. It has a distinctly soothing effect when sipped gradually, as
one can test for herself."

Cabbage is a popular vegetable in
many families, yet, unless it be eater
in larger quantities than would be relished, it is of little nutritive value.
Its occasional use, however, to supplement other foods is advantageous. To ment other foods is advantageous. To cook cabbage, plunge into salted boiling water, bring quickly to a boil, then move to the back of the range and simmer 30 minutes. Rapid and prolonged boiling renders cabbage unsightly in appearance and robe it of its

Minard's Liniment for sale everywh

NATURAL STEAM SPRINGS. Curious Freak of Nature Useful in Italy.

At Larderello, in Tuscany, Italy, a very interesting experiment has been made with satisfactory results. At this made with satisfactory results. At this point there is an area of about 36 miles where, from time immemorial, natural steam springs have existed. As early as 1790 the presence of boric acid in the water condensed from the steam was detected, and for many years, the Secieta Boracifera di Landersello which is a complication. dereilo, which is a combination of small companies formerly in opera-

cealed with blooms paper and handed to him by a Mr. Scarlett, eldest son of Lord Abingc Each time an article was put in his mouth and he began to taste it, Mrs. Snewing called out ard described what she fancied she tasted, and was the her description talled except the her description talled except. SALT CODFISH

Canned Variety is Handy to Have in Pantry. -

Serves as Base for Many Dainties.

One of the most useful things to have on the emergency shelf is a box of the nice, white, boneless salt cod-fish that is put up now by several concerns. One has no idea of the many delicious dishes for breakfast, dinner or supper that one can make of this, for if it is freshened properly it is almost as good as the fresh fish. The best way to do this is to put the fish into a dish and cover with cold water. Then set on the back of the stove. Let it come to a boil very slowly an change the water as soon as it reaches the boiling point. Do this three times. The pieces may then be dip-ped into melted butter and broiled over a hot fire until they are a deli-cate brown. Put on a hot platter and pour a little hot cream over it. A CODFISH PIE

To make a codfish pie, line a baking dish with a pie crust and bake. Bake a round circle on a plate for the cover at the same time. Cook an onion cu s in boiling water until ten Mix a teaspoonful of butter with one of flour and pour over it cup of hot milk. When it has this ened add the onion, and a cup of the freshened fish, flaked into small pieces. Pour it all into the crust, put on the cover and send very hot to table.

SCALLOPED FISH.

Freshen a pint of the fish and flake. Butter well a deep pudding dish. Put in a layer of bread crumbs, then a layer of fish, det with butter and season with pepper and salt if necessary. Cover with the

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tion, has been producing boracic acid bake until brown en top CODFISH BALLS

on a large scale.

The natural steam was first used for evaporating the water from which the boracic acid is obtained. Wells are drilled and dry steam at a pressure of three atmospheres is found at a depth varying from 195 to 390 feet. At Lardarello some of these have had an initial production of 154,-000 pounds of steam an hour. In 1897 the natural steam was first used 1897 the natural steam was first used for heating the boilers of the company, and in 1905 a further step was taken when experiments were conducted with the steam in a piston engine. The results were so satisfactory that a large engine was installed. Having a very large surplue of steam in excess of that required for its own uses the Societa Boracifera decided to utilize this excess steam for producing electric power. In 1912 a 250 kilowatt turbo-generator was installed—the natural steam being employed not directly in the turbine.

a 250 kilowatt turbo-generator wasinstalled—the natural steam being
employed not directly in the turbine,
but as a means of heating water for
the production of the steam required;
and in 1916 a large power plant containing three units of 2,500 kilowatts
each was completed. A fourth unit
will soon be added which will give a
capacity of 7,500 kilowatts, one unit
being held in reserve. The boilers
which are used are on the principle
of the sordinary tube boiler and consist of aluminum tubes contained in
a shell of sheet iron. The natural
steam at a pressure of about one atmosphere circulates outside the tubes,
within which the pure steam is generated at a pressure of about onehaif atmosphere. Each element is
calculated to produce 13,200 pounds of
pure steam an hour. The turbines,
which was creately made by Erance pure steam an hour. The turbines, which were specially made by Franco Tosi, of Legnano, have a miximum output of 3,000 kilowatts at 3,000 revolutions a minute.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

DID SHE MEAN IT?

Hub (at breakfast): "I've got a ' d head this morning." Wife: "I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off."

Man is the only animal whose trils open downward. Even in the highest apes the nostrils open to the

NOTHERS OWN

PRESCRIPTION DEMERAL TONIC PO

buttered crumbs, pour milk over it and

Codfish balls are the usual Sunday morning breakfast all over New England. The secret of making them is not to get them too stiff. Mix a cup of the codfish with three of mashed of the codfish with three of mashed potatoes. Then add two tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one beaten egg, pepper and gait, if necessary. Drop from a spoon into the hot fat and fry a deep brown. Serve with mustard pickles. FRITTERS

Fritters are another breakfast dish. Beat four eggs well and add a cup of mil kand a cup of freshened codfish, in small flakes. Season well. Fry out a slice of pork in the frying pan. Put the fish and potatoes in and spread wel land evenly over the bottom of the pan. When it is cooked a good, crisp turn it over like an omelet and

CHEESE SANDWICHES.

One level teaspoonful butter, one-half level teaspoonful mustard, onemair level teaspoonful paprika, one-third cupful grated cheese. Cream the butter, add the mustard anr paprika and stir in gradually the cheese. This is good on crackers or in sandwiches.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Negralgia

Steel and Bronze Bells. The Vochum Verein, the well-known

German stee! works which specialize in the manufacture of bells, has taken exception to a statement by one Prof. Dethleffen shat steel bells were merely a "war substitute" for bells of bronze and that their disadvan-tages outweighed the advantages. This assertion, the Bochum Verein states, is nothing but a repetition of old statements which have already been

disproved.

So far from the bell founding being a "war substitute" industry the Boshum Verein has made steel bells for sixty years, and before the war norse there are more there are more than sixty needs of there are more than sixty peals of steel bells. They are more durable

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than bronze bells, and with an equal volume of sound can be heard at a greater distance. Under normal conditions, with steel about one-third the price of bronze, steel bells are at least 50 per cent cheaper than good bronze bells.

Exception also is taken to his statement that the cost of maintenance of steel bells is greater than that of bronze bells owing to their being so much heavier. Up to one ton apiece weight steel bells are not heavier than bronze, and above that weight they are considerably lighter; hence it is incorrect to say that they require specially constructed belfries or an increased staff of ringers. The bronze bells in the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church at Berlin, which weigh thirty and a half tons, would only weigh twenty-four and three-quarters tons if they were made of steel.

She's Up and at Her Work Again

THAT'S WHY MRS. KARGUS RECOMMENDS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Lynedoch Lady states that she was so

Lynedoch Lady states that she was so weak she could not get out of bed till she found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

Lynedoch via Wolfe, Ont., March 27th, (Special.)—"I feel like telling everybody about what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me." This is the joyful exclamation of Mrs. Frank Kargus, a well known and highly respected resident here. Mrs, Kargus gives splendid reasons why she is so enthusiastic over Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I don't know the cause of my trouble" she says, "but I know it dragged along for over a year. I had a bad pain in my back and I was so weak that I could not get out of bed. My heart troubled me very much and my sleep was broken and unrefreshing.

"I was always tired and nervous and sometimes I was so bad I thought I could not live much longer. I tried two doctors and they did not do me much good, so I tried Dodd's Kidney

"They have done me a lot of good "They have done me a lot of good.
I can do ', housework again and I am getting alon; fine."

Mrs. Kargus troubles are all symptoms of diseased kidneys. That's why she got such prompt relief. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not relieve all kidner ills.

The Sheep and the Goat.

O, sheep, whose days are so demurely spent,
I wonder if it's past your compre-heading
That you and I between us represent

The starting of a process and its On you the wool, on me the cloth and swings the cycle from its start

But, not dir ct, old thing-O not direct! "Twixt shearing you and my "spring suiting" choices

suiting" choices There intervenes a host of the elect Who jazz around in Daimlers and Rolls-Royces;
Well-nourished coves, with apoplectic

necks, Who drink champagne and sign col-A-down the path from you to me they

(Who tries to dodge them only comes a cropper).

And each with outstretched and expectant hand

Collects the tribute that he thinks is proper. Your wool would stand on edge if you could see The final price at which it's charged

Therefore I call you "Comrade" from

my heart,
Aithough we two adorn a different
genus;
If you and I are plainly 'n the cart, At least we share the vehicle between We have one point in common, Bro-

ther Beast—
We both exist in order to be fleeced
—Manchester Guardian JUST AT THE LIMIT.

Her Husband—Do you mean to say you're actually going to wear that new evening gown? Why, they pinched a vaudeville woman for less than that.

Mrs. La Mode—I should think they would Less than this would be quite

A GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR THE CHILDREN

Mothers—the surest way of keeping your little ones well and happy; whether it is the new-born babe or the growing child, is to keep their bowels regular and their stomach sweet. Ninetenths of all childhood aliments are the result of clogged bowels and sour stomach. The most necessary and the best medicine for little ones is a gentla larative—something that will rebest medicine for little ones is a gentle laxative—something that will relieve constipation; eweeten the stomach and promote rest and natural sleep. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but efficient laxative; are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other injurious drugs and may be given to the youngest infant with perfect safety. They banish constituation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and give the baby that health and happiness which all children and happiness which all children should have. They are sold by medi-ine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

IDENTIFICATION REMOVED.

A Scottish tradesman stepped into a barber's shop the other day, and, whilst he was being shaved, the barber was wondering if this was a new customer. "Have you ever been here for a shave before?" asked the barber. "Yes, once," was the reply. "But I do not remember your face, sir."

"Weel, I dare say ye don't," said the customer, "ye see, it's a healed up noo."

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FARMS FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE-130 ACRES-IN-cluding 10 acres of timber; fall buildings and fences; 1½ miles from vil-lage of Scotland. Apply Box 62, Scot-land, Ont.

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10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM VINELAND, on Provincial Highway, would make a fine fruit and poultry farm. Good new house 6 rooms) and barn. 4,230.
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Sunda- School Lesson, April 4, 1920 ster Lesson, Luke 24:13-35. Israel tuled by Judges. Print 2:6-16.

Commentary—I. Israel Forsaking shovah (vs. 6-13). 6. When Joshua had let the people go.—This statement is a continuation of the history of the people of I rael under Joshua's lead-ership and wollows in order Joshua's farewell address. To possess the land— The people—ent to their several in-heritances which had been divinely ase of Icrael under Joshua's leadsigned to them. They were under ob ligation to subdue their several por tions, and occupy them. They could do this without difficulty as long as they fully obeyed the Lord. 7. Served the Lord—Israel was, first of all, a re-ligious people. They recognized God as their ruler, both in matters of secular life, and in spiritual things. Their Government / was therefore a theo-cracy. They served the Lord as they kept His commandments. They had solemnly promised to do this when Joshua assumed the leadership of Israel by the Lord's appointment (Josh 1:16). All the days of Joshua—Joshua lived twenty-five years after he with Israel entered Canaan. His earnest religious character and his strong personality enabled him to exert a pow erful influence for good upon his peo ple. Elders that outlived Joshua—The elders were the recognized leaders of the several tibes of Israel. They probably lived about twenty-five years after Joshua's death. Great works—
They had witnessed the great works of God in Israel's behalf during the latter part of their journey toward Canaan, and in making a passage for them across the Jordan and in helping them to drive out their enemies, 8 Servant of the Lord—Joshua is firs mentioned in Exod. 17:9, and he was for nearly forty years Moses' faithful servant and companion. 9. Timnathheres-The location of this place is un certain. Eminent scholars accept the Jewish tradition that it was nine miles south of Shechem

10. Were gathered upto their fathers—This expression means that they died. Knew not the Lord—The leaders of Israel at this neglected the true God. If the fathers had taught his law to their children, they were disobedient to it and went after other gods. Nor yet Thy Works—They had not seen the miraculous works which God had wroug: t for them, nor had they been impressed upon their minds by their parents 11. Did evil—They forgot God and as a consequence they went into sin. Served Baalim—Baalim is the plural of Baal. There were many heathen deities that were known Israel and provided for them, and by that name. Baal-worship was com-mon in Syria. It was greatly licen-tious and corrupted the morals of all who took part in it. 12. Forsook the who took part in it. It. Forsols the Lord God of all fathers—This was a fearful charge to bring against God's chosen, special people. They forsook Him Who had marvellously protected went after gods that could do nothing for them. It was the basest ingrati tude on their part, and the most in excusable departure from the God of their fathers. Provoked the Lord to anger—Incurred His displeasure. 13.— Ashtaroth—The plural of Asht eth. This was the female deity correspond-ing to the male deity Baal. The worship offered to her was grossiy im-

pure.
II. 'Israel punished (vs. 14, 15.) Israel—"Anger of Jehovah was kindled against Israel."—R. V. The Lord was greatly displeased with Israel because they had disobeyed and for saken Him. Their opportunities ha saken Him. Their opportunities had been great, God's mercy had been great, their departure from Him was great, His displeasure with them was great and their punishment must be great also. Delivered them into the hands of spollers.—The Lord gave hands of spoilers.—The Lord gave them over as a punishment to their enemies, to bands of plinderers, who defeated them in battle and carried way their property. Sold them— They were God's peculiar people, but, because of their sins He let them fall into the power of others. He with into the power of others. He with-drew His protection from them, and they became unable to resist successfully the attacks of their foes. Having lost their confidence in Jehovah. they had nothing beyond their own resources on which to depend. 15. Hand of the Lord was against them-Hand of the Lord was against themIt was very different to have the Lord
working against them, from what it
had been to have Him working miraculously for them, as He had been
doing for nearly a hundred years.
As the Lord had said, and
sworn—Blessings for obedience and
distresses for disobedience are impressively set forth in Lev. 26 and
Dout 98

III. Israel delivered through judges (vs. 16-23). 16. Nevertheless—This word indicates a change in the thought and purpose of God. He had "sold" them to be punished, and then He worked stanally in their behalf. The Lord raised up judges—The judges whom the Lord raised up were by no means officers to adminster justice. They were more especially military leaders, whom the Lord endowed with powers of mind and body to inspire Israel's enemies with fear or to defeat them in battle. judges had to some extent to do with the execution of law. Samuel went

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rom place to place to hear and to pronounce judgment ord raised up these percons, its work even if human instr lity was employed. Delivere work, even if human instrument-ality was employed. Delivered them— with God it was an easy matter to give Israel over into the hands of enemies that the nation might be pun-ished, and it was easy also for him to employ means for that people's deliverance

deliverance.

17-28. Even when the Lord raised up deliverens and signally wrought with them for the relief of His people, they refused to give heed to them. They left the true God, whom they had promised to love and serve, and went after the gods of the peoples around them. They offered worship to heathen deitles. It was a comparatively short time after Joshua's death, and almost immediately after the death of his successors, that the Israelites department from the God of their fathers. The commandments given by Moses at from the God of their fathers. The commandments given by Moses at Sinai were acknowledged to be still in force. While their fathers had been careful to observe God's law, the children turned away from it, thus dishonoring both God and their fathers. It was because the Lord was merciful toward Israel that He raised up deliverers for them; and as He raised them up, He was with them to direct and empower them to do the work to which He had called them. The Lord is unchangeable, and does not repent in the sense in which men do. He changes His course only as men change their attitude toward Him.

QUESTIONS—Give a brief account

QUESTIONS—Give a brief account of the life of Joshua. What was the last service he rendered to Israel? What was his influence upon his ration? What took place in the religious life of Israel after his death? Why was punishment visited upon the nation? For what purpose were judges raised up? What proof is there of God's compassion toward Israel? Israel?

PRACTICAL SURVEY. Topic-God working through na

tional leaders I. Joshua a great leader. II. Disobedience and chastisement I. Joshua a great leader. Great na tions have always great leaders. Like trees, they commence to die at the top. The virtue or vinus of the court circles of any people permeates the entire body politic. Universal history proves that the tendency is toward deterioration. Λ study of national heroes is a true index of national character. The history of Israel is typical in this as in other respects. A peculiarly noble eulogy is given us in the single sentence concerning Joshua and his associates in authority. "And the people served the Lord all the days of Joshua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Joshua." We are not surprised when we recall Joshua's early faithfulness, which won for himself and his single associate in the self and his single associate in fidelity inheritances in the land of promise. No higher tribute could nave been paid to both their piety and pat-riotism. Those who go right not only No higher tribute could have preserve themselves, but keep others right. No man walks life's pathway done. Especially is this true of na tional leaders, and too often has it

been the case in our own and other nations, that those in authority have led the way in departures from God's law concerning the Sabbath, intemperance and other sins. Joshua sustain ed a two-fold relationship (v.8). He was by heredity the son of Nun, and by moral allegiance the "servant of God." His declaration of policy was applied to the control of publicly made before the great national assembly (Josh. 24:15), and he bound the nation to an adherence to the law of Jehovah and enforced the covenant with both promises and threatenings (Josh. 24: 16, 25, 27). In the lesson we have the elevating in-flunce of one consecrated life.

II. Disobedience and chastisemen The point of departure is recorded in verses 8-10. Another generation arose morally poor, and historically penni-less. They neither knew the Lord nor regarded their own miraculous hist-ory. "History takes hold of the past to bind us to the future;" and warnings. On the part of Israel, indifference to the one and regardless of the other, the return of idolatry was surprisingly quick. It is one of incredible incidents of history. Sin may assume its national aspect. This becomes true when any form of sin pecomes so prevalent as to become distinguishing chara teristic. It be-comes the rule and not the exception Also it becomes national when the policy of the established Government abets and protects it. It must then e dealt with in its largest aspects. In the punishment of nations it is recognized that as such they have no existence in the world to come; hence whatever punishment is meted to na-tional trangressions must find its exhibition in the present history of the nation. There are divine standards for national as well as individual character, and no nation has ever embod ied iniquity in its governmental policy without laying the foundation for its future punishment. God often punishes and purifies by the same process. Is-rael was "sold into the hands of the spoilers." Their morale was gone When God had forsaken them. -W.H.C.

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HANDLING HORSES.

Good horses are very often ruined if not lost by improper cars. The way the cott is trained the horse will follow. Good care, kind treatment and regularity in all things will not only add years to the horse's life, but it will make the animal more safe and useful. A cruel driver will soon develop a balky, stubborn horse, if not a victous one. BITS AND THE HORSE'S MOUTH.

There are dozens of different makes of bits on the market. Some are claimed to be marvelous means of control, and each new invention in that line claims some special feature not obtainable in any other make. It seems every effort is exerted to proeems every effort is exerted to pro duce an article that will rectify the mistakes of ignorant drivers who, first of all, spoil the horse's mouth and then are in search of some contrivance to make the mouth soft

A horse can only be tough in the mouth according to the amount of re-distance that is brought to bear on it. In other words, it requires two to pull and the horse cannot be tough unless and the horse cannot be tough unless one hangs on to it. It can, however, be made tough by persistent pulling, and can be made so callous that the sharpest bit has no effect whatever. If we save the horse's mouth we save the horse. It is a mistake to attempt to get him to pull the cart by the reins. There should be a bond of sympathy between the horse's mouth and the hand.

WHEN THE HORSE IS SICK.

When the horse is taken ill, it is not always convenient to obtain the services of a veterinarian, so it is im-portant that the owner have some knowledge of treatment. It may be a mere indisposition and it may be seri-ous illness. When an animal is really sick, it should at once be removed

sick, it should at once be removed from the other stock and placed into a comfortable, roomy stall into which plenty of sunshine may enter, except during the hot summer time. At that time a cool, shady place is best. Any kind of flooring may be used, but in winter concrete is somewhat cold. The floor should have clean straw spread over it and in colic cases this should be extra thick, but never bunchy. The door of the stall should be large and the stall should be roomy enough so that any animal may wallow in it without injuring himself.

Very little food is required in sick-

himself.

Very little food is required in sickness, but plenty of pure, fresh water should be given. The feeding and watering should be done at regular periods each day. In acute stomach disorders, very fittle or no food should be given. Bean mashes, bright, well-cured hay in small quantities and cele cured hay in small quantities and oats

cured hay in small quantities and oats are good in cases of sickness.

To make a good bran mash take a clean pail, put in a gallon of wheat bran, a small handful of salt and pour over it about a quart of boiling water. Cover the pail with a grain bag and allow it to stand for about 20 minutes, when it will be cool enough for feeding. Some raw eggs and a few oats may be mixed with this if desired. If the animal can swallow and will not drink, give water as a will not drink, give water as a drench. Drugs should ordinarily be given only under the direction of a mpetent veterinarian.

> GENERAL ADVICE WORTH KNOWING.

In cases of bowel trouble injection of warm soapy water are beneficial. Salt, turpentine or glycerine may be added in small quantities if desired. Poultices are often useful in case of accidents causing sprains, or other hurte, but they are mussy to apply. The best plan is to keep a reliable niment on hand for such pure In applying the liniment rub it in

Liniments go but skin deep at best, it is the rubbing that gives relief by blood to flow to the affected part and remove poison caused by the injury.
In case an animal is sick for several days, give him clean bedding often. and if he is un ble to turn over, or get up on he feet, change his position of lying often. If a horse has shoes on, it is well to smove the shoes if they are harp enough to be likely to injure him. If he is delirious rope his feet together. See that the sick ammal rests with his head higher than the rest of his body. If bedsores appear, or the animal injures himself by rubbing agrinst any shirp projection, paint the injury 'th iodine and sprinkle on boracic ...cid powder. If paint the eyes are sore wash them with a solution of boraci acid. If the owner finds that he cannot give a sick animal relier, he should take .nto con sideration the value of the animal and not delay in employing the services of competent voterinarian, if one can

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS.

It is most essential that as many good points as passible should be em bodied in the stock boar. The first, undoubtedly, is that he should be pure-bred—that is, one that has been bred for a certain number of generations on certain lines or a standard more or/less defined. In order to be certain of this and of the fixity of these goo points of the boar vich are apparent, an old-established her should be visited and the choice of the boar made after seeing the parents. It is a generally accepted opinion that the male animal exerts—far greater influence on the external points of the produce than does the female t, the latter in turn influencing parent, the latter in turn interest the internal policies to a greater de-

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gres. It is therefore necessary that in selecting a boar one should be sought for compactness in frame, as long and deep in carcass as is possible consistent with strength, well developed in the hind quarters, with a wide chest, ribs well seveng, head of medium size, but wide b. tween the ears and eyes, the latter being bright and lively, i...icat reof sexual energy. A simple treatment for pigs which become lame and off their feed, due to constipation through overfeeding or in-exercise or damp, uncomfortable quarters, is to give salt in their feed and sprinkle wood cases on the floor. When an ungraded sample of grain is sown the plants produced from the large seeds have a considerable and adverse in mee on the plants produced from the small seeds.

produced from the small seeds.

Rather than run the risk of having the cattle on a short pasture ration this summer sow c field of white oats for feeding-off when the grass becomes

The great scarcity of wool and mutton in all parts of the world should be an incentive to the average farmer get into the sheep business.
Start the calf right by giving him

good father. Clean pails are as nocessary in feed-

Clean pails are as n.cessary in feeding calves as in milking cows.

Milk should be fairly warm when fed to the young calves in order to promote health.

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The general result of an English experiment shows that one ton of pota-toes is equivalent to two tons of swedes for pig feeding.

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"We call it a lazy man's paradise,"
asys the message from this land of
delight, "not that the inhabitants are necessarily indolent, but simply be-cause a large amount of labor is superfluous. Nature provides for ne ly all our wants here as in most trop-ical countries. Farming is our principal occupation, yet there is not a plow on the island. Frost is un-known and extreme heat is never exced. Ninety degrees in the would be an unusually high temperature. Our grade schools are of high standard, attendance being compulsory 10 months in the year. American textbooks exclusively are used and social life could not be dis-tinguished from that of the United States

Utilla is one of the Bay Islands, string of six verdant keys in the Bay of Honduras, an arm of the Caribbean sea, which were discovered by Colum-bus in 1502. They were then thickly purpleted by native Indians who became aleves. The islands now are innabited aholly by English-speaking

In 1852 settlers on the island petitioned the governor of Belize to administer them as a British colony. This was done until 1960 when the island was ceded to Honduras. "The island was ceued to Honduras. "I'me change somewhat discouraged the people at first," says the letter, "but they soon learned that the laws of Hondurals were equally just and allowed all the privileges in the pursuit of life and happiness enjoyed under British rule. The administration of the present governor, R. Barahons Mejia, whose headquarters are at Roa tan, the capital, is giving general satisfaction."—New York Times.

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A mystery that famere, pouttrymen and many a housewife would like to have solved is: How do rats carry eggs?

This mystery is enacted, in form or another, annually on thou-sands of farms and sometimes even in city homes. The housewife has an in city homes. The housewife has an accumulation of eggs ready to go to market. They partially fill a wooden crock, set on a box in the cellar. One evening the contents are intact; the next day they have vanished, with not a sign to indicate where or how

they have gone.

Or maybe the farm boy has a hen setting on 15 eggs, in a box high up from the floor. He finds the hen off after several days, and casually counts the ergs. Two are gone. Critically examining the nesting materials, he

really is rats. They have been practicing such magic in the poultry-house for generations.

How do rats carry eggs: Some time ago the query was put up to the most famous of all American naturalists, John Burroughs, who, according to the Scientific American, admitted that he didn't know, but that he had heard an explanation, current amous farmers, but he couldn't say that it was the correct one.

The mystery of how rats carry eggs is unsolved "officially" after hundreds of years of conjecture. That eggs disappearing are borne off by rats is proved clearly enough by the discovery of whole, uncracked eggs beneath floors, in partitions and other hiding places. In farming communities various theories are advanced and every now and then someone actually claims to have seen the rats at work. These eye-witnesses of a most unusual thing eay the rat holds the egg between chin and forefeet, or that he tumbles off elevations, deftly protecting the egg as he falls; that usually there is a crowd of rats about to drag the egg rat lying on its back by the tail across the floor to the hole.

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DICKENS NOOK SOON TO BE LOST

Mornington Crescent, in Hampstead Road,

Where Novelist Went Early to School.

Another of those ancient nooks immortalized by their associations with Charles Dickens seems doomed to destruction. This time it is a block of buildings situated in the Hampetead

buildings situated in the Hampstead road, which are shortly to be offered for sale. These bouses, which are over 120 years old, are known as Mornington Crescent.

Adjoining the Crescent, at the corner of Granby street, is Mornington Place, where many years ago stood Wellinston House Academy for boys. Peant of the premises abut on the London & Northwestern Railway, the formation of which demolished the old schoolroom and playground. In the early 'twenties the academy was the early 'twenties the academy was kept by a Mr. Jones, under whose auspices the future novellet received

auspices the inture novemen received two years' technical education, being little over fourteen when he left.

Speaking of the place to John Korster, when the latter was compiling his famous Life of Dickens, the novelist said:

"There was a school in the Hampsteed was been by Mr. Longe 2.

elist said:
"There was a school in the Hamp-stead road kept by Mr. Jones, a Welshman, to which my father dis-patched me to sak for a card of terms. The boys were at dinner and Mr. Jones was carving for them when I acquitted myself of this commis-sion. He came out and gave me what I wanted, and hoped I should become a pupil. I did. At 7 o'clock one morning very soon afterwards I went as day scholar to Mr. Jones' estab-lishment."

As to the actual life of young Dickens at the academy, we learn a great deal from the letters of John Forster from Owen P. Thomas and Henry Dawson, school-fellows of Dickens. So far from being a gloomy, meditative youngster, he appears have been quite a typical schoolb have been quite a typical schoolnoy. Both correspondents emphasize his light-heartedness and animal spirits. He usually led and always took part in the numerous school pranks. How much or how little learning he acquired here is doubtful, but it was at this academy that he began to write short stories, which were circulated arrows. The school fellows and also among he school-fellows, and also short plays, which were acted by the boys on an impromptu stage erected

boys on an imprompth stage erected in the schoolroom.

In later years his life at Wellington House Academy supplied the novelist with much useful material for depicting school life in his writings. In Household Words for October 11, 1857, there was published an interesting article entitled "Our School," which is undoubtedly his old academy painted from life. We are told how the boys were remarkable for their great love. from life. We are told how the boys were remarkable for their great love for small pets. Red-polls, linnets and even canaries, were kept in desks, drawers and het however. rawers and hat boxes.

drawers and hat boxes.

We have the authority of John Forster that the academy supplied some of the lighter traits of Salem House for David Copperfield. Perhaps it helped the novelet to delineate the ugiter side of school life in the nine-tenth century when in Nicholas ugiler side of school life in the line-teenth century, when in Nicholas Nickelby he paints us the picture of Mr. Creakle's educational establish-ment, which stood down by Black-heath. The character of Creakle at least suggests the portrait of Jones.—John o'London's Weekly. Mr.

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William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920

Township Council

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott met on Saturday March 27th, at one o'clock. Members all present Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Nearly all of the Road Overseers were present and after discussing road affairs, it was decided that if contract could not be given to get stone for the roads crushed, an effort should be made to exchange the township crusher for a larger one and get work done by using it.

Accounts ordered paid, Robert Livingston work on road in Div. 18, \$1,50; Adam Hawkins, work in Div. 6, \$3.00; Moses Kavanagh, bonus on 40 rods 7 wire fence \$6.40, Johnson Morris work on bridge Charleston road \$4.50; Athens Reporter, on printing \$12.50.

Moved by Mr. Charles B. Howard. In the matter of the estate of Mary seconded by G. O. Hayes, that W. J. Moone be instructed to cover the sions on township line, expense not to exercid \$20. Carried.

Moved by G. O. Hayes, seconded turn be laid over until next meeting

Moved by Thos. G. Howarth, secbe authorizes to call for tenders for of February, 1920, are required on or crushing 1000 cords of stone in the township, tenders to be in to the Clerk April 15th. Carried.

Moved by Charles B. Howard, sec onded by G. O. Hayes that Lots 20, 21 and 22 in con. 8 be incorporated into road division No. 5. Carried.

Moved by Charles B. Howard secorded by G. O. Hayes that the council adjourn until April the 24th if not sconer called by the Reeve. Carried

R. E. CORNELL, Clerk.

Sand Bay

country are at present in a pretty and that the said admisistrator will bad condition.

Sugar making is the order of the day. They report a good run of sap yesterday and today.

Mrs. Lola Johnston and family have moved to Lansdowne and we sure miss them from this neighborhood as they were a great help in all kinds of work especially church

On Sunday last, March 21, Mr. Vince Goffs house was burned to the ground. It caught in the roof and was pretty well burned in the attic before they discovered it, but by the neighbors near and far, all with will ing hands, saved all the household belongings but the house was burned to the ground.

Our cheese factory starts today and Mr. Rodgers has his brother-in. law Mr. J. Eaves as helper.

There is nearly a trapper for every muskrat in the creeks and lakes this spring as rats are some price.

It was with much sorrow on Monday last when the word came over the phone that Richard McCrady's little four year old daughter died with diphtheria and only sick from Saturday. Mr. McCrady has it but we are glad to say he is nearly well now. Mr. and Mrs. McCrady have the sympathy of this neighborhood, and we hope the other children will escape the dreadful disease.

Mr. Thomas Dier and family have moved to or near Seeley's Bay. Mr. Charles McDonald has moved to Mr. Dier's farm and are nearly settled.

On the 10th of March Mr. Percy Haskin and Miss Mary Heaslip were united in the happy bonds of wedlock at her home, Mr. S. C. Heaslip's at Sand Bay the Rev. S. N. Becksteadt officiating. She was dressed in white silk and presented a charming appearance. There were some 30 sat down to a most bountiful supper, after the ceremony was performed, under a beautiful evergreen arch. The presents were numerous and costly they left for Ottawa and on their return home the following Wednesday evening there was a reception shower given at the home of the groom and again there were many beautiful and useful presents given, there were some 35 gathered there and were served with cake and coffee and played games and spent and enjoyable evening. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Haskins a long and happy married life and best of all they are still going to live in our neighborhood

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> DATED at Athens, the 24th day of March, 1920.

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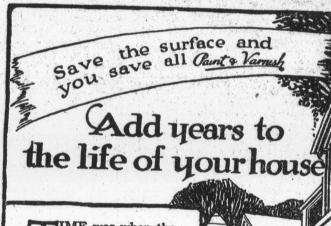
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EPISODE 4

SYNOPSIS.

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John Davis and Hawk Mergan, excutors of the estate of John Carr, miner,
and joint guardians of his adopted daugher, Ethel, quarrel over the disposition of
the profits of the mine. Morgan, unsuscessful attempts on the life of the latter,
liverting suspicion to a mystericus herint. Morgan summons a villainous accomplice named Spider Bellas. Several of
heir attempts to kill Davis, so that
forgan can get the gold and the girl, are
niraculously frustrated by a mysterious
ermit. Davis is bound to the traveler
f a saw used for cutting logs.

Bound to the traveler of the saw mill and being slowly but surely conveyed against the whining buzz saw, knowing that a few seconds more must find his body being severed by the jagged teeth, John Davis fought against terrible death with all the desperation of a powerful and courageous man. Had the fate which stared him in the face been a clean death at the muzzle of a gun, or through a fall over a cliff, he might have resigned himself to it and died then and there. But the thought of being tern in two by the steel teeth of this whirling monster aroused him as nothing in his life had ever done before. Beneath his clothes his muscles swelled like whipcords as he summoned every inch of his splendid strength into the battle

The saw was but a foot from his body. It would strike him at the breast, pass through him as through a piece of deadwood; leave him severe in halves. Through his mind flashed the vision of Ethel finding him thus Ethel, the woman he loved! God! He could not endure the thought. He shut his eyes and released his concentrated strength as a steel spring unbends.

Before that terrific effort the cord that had bound his right arm snapped like a rubber band and the arm was free. Quick as thought he threw out his hand and braced it against the beam running across the mill above the whirling blade. Then stiffening his arm until it became as a bar of iron he pitted his strength against that of traveler.

Had it been a large mill designed for the handling of heavy timber no man's strength could have resisted it. But fortunately for the victim of Morgan's treachery, when old John Carr, the pioneer, had constructed it he had builded only with the thought of sawing the lighter stuff that grew upon the mountains. Furthermore the belt which drove the traveler had gone slack with age and no longer gripped the pulley with its former tenacity.

By a titanic effort of which few men

would have been capable, the desper ate one upon the conveyor so braced himself between his lashings and the beam that had his arm been a crowbar it would have been scarcely less bendable. For an instant the issue of battle between man and machine hung in doubt, then thanks to the loosened gripping power of the ancient belt it began slipping around the driving pulley and the movement of the traveler ceased. Yet the instant the strength of the man should give way the spinning belt would again assert itself and the battle would have been useless The flashing teeth would bury themselves in the helpless body and the end would quickly come. Nor for long could any man, matterless how powerful, hope to hold his own against the tirelessness of the machine. And even now John could feel his strength beginning to run from him as sands

stream from an hourglass.
Within the cabin Ethel glanced ather waich, then turned to Rainface.
"Mr. Davis promised to be back within half an hour. If re than that length of time has already passed, and stillno signs of him. With so many strange things happening I am becoming nervous. Suppose we go and find him." Silently the old Indian arose and

followed her into the open air. A short distance up the trail the girl whirled upon her follower.

"Listen. I hear the hum of the

sawmill. What business has it to be

"Bad medicine," murmured the old "We better hurry heap fast." Without stopping for further words they broke into a run in the direction of the sound, the girl in the lead.

A minute later she burst open the door of the mill and stood as one transfixed. Before her lay John Davis, bound upon the traveler, his neck muscles swollen from the frightfulness of his exertion; his arm still holding the saw at bay but beginning to tremble as a wind thrummed reed. Unable to speak, he turned his eyes toward her in a wild appeal for help.

The wordless call aroused her as though it had been an electric shock. In the wink of an eye she was herself again with every muscle taut as a harpstring. Her glance flew over the mechanism of the machine, and bending she picked up a wooden billet from the floor. Leaping forward she thrust it between the lop of the belt, then giving her lever a sudden twist she threw the belt from the pulley. Relieved of the pull the traveler became an inert thing, and with a long, gasping breath of exhaustion John let his arm fall. The danger was past, but so narrow had been his escape that the

teeth of the saw had torn his clothes. "Thank God!" she cried, as com-pletely nerveless from the shock and suspense of the moment she fell limpy upon the traveler beside the bound one, her arm thrown across him as though to further protect him.

Rainface, old and slow of gait, came panting into the room. Taking in what had happened with a glance, he drew the girl away and seated her upon a stool, then whipping out his knife freed Davis and assisted him to arise. Arms outstretched the freed one staggered to his rescuer, dropped upon his knees and took her in his arms, while from a pocket the ever practical Indian drew a small flask and tendered it. Placing it to the girl's lips Davis forced her to drink a few spoonfuls, and revived by the stimulant the color came flowing back to her cheeks. Taking John's face between her palms she looked down to it, the tears mounting to her eyes, while unable to resist the temptation of her lips he drew them to his own, kissing them. With a grunt of approval the Indian averted his head. You are not hurt?" she gasped. "I

was in time?" He kissed her again. "Yes, dearest. You saved me from a terrible death, and while I do not know how much my life is worth to yen, it is yours."

"I should have died, also, had I been too late," she sobbed.

Within the cabin the Hawk and Belles sat whispering, heads close together. Suddenly they sprang to their feet and stood staring like two men who see a corpse arise. For before them stood Davis, his head still bleeding from the blow of the billet thrown by the Spider. Ethel upon his arm and the old Indian following closely in their tracks.

"By the Seven Devils, how did you " gasped the Hawk as with eyes protruding he gazed upon them. Bridget Wegan entering the room at that moment, seeing the limp form of the girl, rushed to her and drew her to her motherly bosom, petting her, crying "Babby, babby." John, overjoyed by the knowledge of Ethel's love, missed the words that astonishment had forced from the arch plotter's lips and held out his hand to him. Instantly regaining their poise, the baffled pair greeted him heartily.

"Boys," beamed the rescued man as he slapped them on the backs. "Congratulate me. I am the happiest man on earth. Miss Ethel loves me-yes, loves me. Twice my life has hung by a thread since I saw you such a short time ago; once by a damnable deadfall which I stumbled beneath, and the second time when I was fighting a buzz saw for my life. I got out from under the tree unaided, but this girl saved me from being cut in two—

and then it happened." "What happened?" asked the Spider. "The sweetest girl on earth gave me her lips and heart. It was worth a thousand times what I had gone through. It has made me so happy that I am more than grateful that everything has happened just as it has, but from now on life means something to me and I am going to count you two friends to help me in my fight against this fur-coated mon-ster who is ever seeking my life." Morgan, again grasping the other's hand, wrung it warmly.

"Depend upon us, John. We must keep together hereafter, and he will find it harder to deal with three than with one." Ounce for ounce Davis returned the clasp.

"Together let it be. We will piece together what we can make out from the papers, and ofter we have given Ethel a change to rest until tomorrow we will go to work to find the mine. That well give Bellas a chance to go to the settlement tomorrow and attend to some matters for me. If you will lend him a horse he will start before daybreak so as to be back to-As the Hawk and Spider left the

room they met Rainface on the porch. "Going to get that storm door up tothe former asked. Rainface shook his head.

"Too dark to work now. Me fix him Leaving the Indian betomorrow." the Spider addressed Morgan. "What do you want me to do in the village tomorrow?" A thin grin crossed Morgan's dark face.

"You don't go to any village tomorrow. Sabe?" With a nod of understanding the Spider said no more. From within Ethel's room, she and John watched the pair depart. Slowly the arm of the man crept around her waist and drew her to him, and a little sigh of content she let her head fall upon his shoulder.

"Sweetheart-let us be marriednow," he pleaded as he bent his head and kissed her. Smiling happily up at him she slowly shook her head.

"No, John, dear, not right away. We must wait until we have carried out Uncle John's plans. Then if you insist-"

"Insist!" he cried, kissing her again. "Then I shall not only insist but de-

"You will not need to demand," she said, as her hand petted his cheek. Rainface, happening to pass the partly open door, both saw and heard what was going on within. With a



Morgan, Woeful of Face, but With a Laugh in His Bosom.

face he entered the kitchen to confront Bridget.

"Young chief and young squaw— they kiss each other in the mill and they get married bimeby, mebbyso, he announced. The rolling pin dropped from the big Irish woman's floury hands and she held them aloft ecstati-

"Glory be. "Tis the fondest wish of heart," she cried, and careless of her whitened fingers seized the astonished Rainface about his shoulders and broke into a wild Irish jig as she dragged him around the ro Indignantly breaking away from her he backed to the doorway from which he viewed her with great disgust.

"You damn fool woman," he announced. The next instant he was speeding up the trail for dear life with a frying pan clattering at his heels.

The next morning the Spider harnessing up his light buckboard in the early light, took his departure ostensibly for the settlement a dozen miles away. Once out of sight of the cabin, however, he swung sharply at right angles, and concealing his rig in a small ravine choked with bowlders and small trees, sat down to await the coming of his confederate. Some fifteen minutes later Morgan appeared upon the scene, bringing with him bundle which he deposited upon the ground, then addressed the other.

"When I throw the stick I am whittling past the corner of the house, you act. Wait for that signal. Do you

"Think I can't understand English?" growled Bellas. "Do your part and I'll do mine." Morgan, striding away,

was followed by the eyes of the Spider. Returning to the cabin Morgan approached the living room door. Rainface was upon the porch, putting the finishing touches to the door upon which he had been working the day fore. As finished, the vestibule was about five feet square, with glazed dows on two sides and the storm loor on the third. Morgan, as he caered through it, observed that one entering or leaving the vestibule would visible from the living room until he was well in front of the living room door. Passing into the house he greeted Ethel and Davis cheerily, and three sat down to breakfast. Finishing this, Morgan turned to the other man.

"Suppose we have another look at those papers, Davis. I would like to study them a bit." With a nod of assent John arose and took the articles from a desk and handed them to the other man, who still sipping his coffee read them over slowly. Having satisfied himself as to certain points, he arose

"I am going to see if I can identify a certain point," he announced as he took down a pair of field glasses from the wall. Without further explanation went outside, calling the attention of Rainface to certain things still remaining to be done to the vestibule, and the Indian picking up his tools, resumed his work. Picking up a piece of wood that had been discarded by Rainface, Morgan drew his knife and carelessly began to whittle it, his head bent and to all appearances deep in thought.

We will now return to the Spider. No soon had Morgan disappeared than Bellas opening the hundle which his confederate had dropped upon the ground beside him, drew forth a lariat, a fur coat and cap, winding the former about his waist and donning the latter two garments. Masking his face with handkerchief he went creeping

stealthily away, approaching the house

faint smile breaking across his stoic upon the side which contained the great stone chimney. Bridget, opening the kitchen door just at that moment to throw out a pan of water, sent him scurrying quick as a squirrel behind this retreat, where gun in hand he stood alert. The shutting of the kitchen door telling him that he had not been observed, he replaced the weapon and peered cautiously around the the chimney's edge. Seeing that the coast was clear, he picked up a small stone and tossed it along the side of

the house toward its front. As the pebble rolled along the ground Morgan, who still stood ap-parently absorbed with the whittling of his stick, flicked a lightning glance from the side of his eye upon the moving object. Closing his knife he pitched the stick alongside the stone, and turning upon his heel re-entered the house where Davis and Ethel were engaged in playing checkers. He addressed Davis.

"Davis, I think I have made a discovery. Come out here and I'll show you." John arose.

"Pardon me a moment, Ethel. It is your move. I'll be back by the time ent, Ethel. It is you have made it," said John. Slightly curious as to what the other had found, he followed Morgan. "Just a little bit this way," said the

Hawk as he led the unsuspecting one a short distance from the house.

From his hiding place the Spider had noted the falling of the whittled stick, and at this signal he prepared himself for action. Swiftly unwinding the rope from around his body he threw it over his shoulder, then seizing the chimney began to climb. Owing to its rough exterior and protruding stones he had little difficulty in reach ing its top, and gaining the roof deftly fastened one end of the lariat to the coping, dropping the other end down e yawning opening. Then with swift glance about to assure himself was unobserved, he seized the rope and began lowering himself down chimney's throat, the great size of the latter affording him ample room.

Hand over hand he went down the dangling length of the lasso until he landed upon the broad hearth with its smoldering coals which his feet over the boots of which he had slipped a heavy pair of lumberman's stockings, easily avoided. With one glance his eyes swept the room. Ethel, her back turned toward him, was idly toying with the checkers as she awaited the return of the man whom she loved more than all else in the world, totally unconscious of the descent into the room of one who was John Davis' mortal enemy. Seeing that he had not been observed, the Spider with a deft movement thrust the exposed end of the lariat up the chimney and made it fast out of sight, then in his stockinged boots began creeping like the insect for which he was named, upon his prey. Tiptoeing his way, his eyes glued upon her, he advanced silently, his fingers outstretched like talons. When within a yard of her, as though aroused by some subtle sense of impending danger, she arose with a small gasp of fright, but before she could turn or cry aloud, the prowler was upon her. Swinging one arm about her slender body and clapping a hand over her lips, he lifted her from the floor as though she had been a feather and bore her into her own room, closing the door behind them.

Having gotten her here safely out of sight, he threw her upon the bed as with head held high and ears strained he listened for any sound which might indicate that he had been seen or heard. All was silence, and behind his mask a slow grin of satisfaction asserted itself. Ethel, finding her mouth freed, drew her breath for the cry for help that would bring her friend rushing into the room, but her enemy was too quick for her. Feeling the long intake of her breath and instinctivaly recognizing what was and instinctively recognizing what was about to follow, he clutched her by the throat and the cry died unborn. Holding her thus he tore a strip from her pillow and bound it about her lips until all further danger from this rce was smothered. Next taking her own lasso from its

book upon the wall he proceeded to bind her, lashing her round and about as a spider binds a fly in its mesh, and having finished this and made completely helpless, wrapped her in a blanket. Opening a window and listen-ing and peering until satisfied that the coast was clear, he again raised her in his arms and bore her through the opening. Picking his way carefully over the

well trodden ground, stepping only where others had stepped before him so as to leave no new trail; treading from bare rock to bare rock he disappeared, leaving no clew which the eye could follow behind him.

But a few minutes later Morgan and Davis, Rainface following, ente the living room of the house. John was speaking.

"Perhaps you are right. Anyway, tomorrow we will try." He glanced about the vacant room. "Where is Ethel?" he demanded sharply.

Frantically rushing about the place

they searched it nook and cranny, the cellar, the barn, the outbuildings. No sign of the missing one was to be found. She had vanished as complete ly as though she had never been born Sinking upon a chair Davis rested his head in his hand, addressing them in a voice that was dry and hard. "That damned, infernal scoundrel

has come and gone again. And he has taken Ethel with him. There is no use of searching further here, for he has borne her away to some hidden retreat. My God! What shall we do?" "First you and now she," returned

the Hawk huskily. "What is the meaning of it all?" Davis aroused himself.
"As for me, well, that didn't matter much. But if he harms a hair of that girl's head I'll cut his heart out and

throw it to the wolves."

"And I'll help you with a willing hand," chimed in Morgan, woeful of face but with a laugh in his bosom. got upon his feet.

"Rainface, you and I must start up the canyon at once, scatter and begin the search. He has had but a short the search. He has had but a short start and it may be that we can overtake him." Quickly the Indian came forward, eager as a hound for the chase, but Morgan pointing to the sobbing Bridget laid his hand upon his cousin's arm.

"Somebody had better stay behind. We have another woman to look aft-er." Instantly Davis agreed.

"Yes, I nearly had forgotten Bridget. She is so capable of taking care of under ordinary circumstances that I did not realize how this has unnerved her. By all means you must and Rainface hurriedly began saddling

their horses. Bearing the girl bound and gagged to the barn, the Spider laid her upon the floor as he swiftly followed out his plan. Drawn to one corner of the place where it was kept when not in use was the block and tackle which was employed during the having season for hoisting fodder into the loft above and taking a half hitch of this rope about her body began heaving her toward the top of the barn. Having elevated her to the proper height



Fellowed the Roar of an Explosion. he made his end of the rope fast, then clambering up by means of the ladder swung her into the loft where he deposited her upon the hay against the front wall of the barn. Then slinking from the place he regained his horse which he had left hidden in the tiny ravine, and mounting disappeared up the canyon.

A little later he had reached a cave which had burrowed itself into the him from sight. face of the hills at the base of a cliff (END OF FOURTH EPISODE)

or steep rise from the canyon. Here he dismounted, and uncovering a box of dynamite and detonators which he had previously concealed at the spot, conveyed them within the cave. Skillfully working, he soon had fastened the dynamite upon the rest of the steep of the dynamite upon the roof of the shallow place, then placing the detonator be gan stringing the cord which would operate the trigger along the entrance to the retreat a few inches from the ground. Having finished this and lightly covered the cord with dried/m and leaves, for a moment he contemplated his work with inward satisfa tion, then going without mounted his horse and went riding away. Once more using his customary caution, the Spider avoided the regular trail by riding in a parallel course beside it until about half the way back from his devil's nest had been covered. Then drawing one of Ethel's shoes which he had taken from her foot before leaving her in the loft from his pecket, as well as the handkerchief which had been about her neck, he slipped from

the saddle. Grasping the shoe firmly he made its imprint upon fresh snow beside the trail, following the first track with mother a few yards further on, both tracks pointing up the trail.

Further on toward the house dropped her handkerchief, then re-

turned to his horse. Approaching the barn softly he halfed, a moment later being joined by

"How is everything?" asked the Hawk guardedly. The Spider laughed avitly.

"Just make him think she is in our Devil's Pocket, and when he tries bust in he'll get his, all right." quietly as they had come they left.
Within the hay loft Ethel, bound

but with her courage unabated, was engaged in a silent struggle against the rope which wound her about. Sud-denly in the midst of her wrigglings she became quiet as a mouse, pressing her ear against a crack as breathlessly she listened to the low voices which were arising from below. As the words of the Spider reached her hearing and dim understanding of their meaning came to her, she rell over the hay toward the opening in the floor through which she had been hoisted. Reaching it, without a nent's hesitation she let her body

slip over its edge. For 20 feet her body shot through space, landing upon the high-piled hay in the manger of her pony "Ladybird," and sending that animal back upons and sending that animal back upons his haunches with a snort of fright. But the cloth had been torn from her mouth by the fall and as she called him by name his struggles to escape ed and with ears pricked forward he thrust his nose against her beg-ging for the sugar which she daily gave him. Seeing that it was not profered him as usual he grew impa-tient and began nipping at the pocket-where he knew it was her habit to carry it, until at last his teeth closing upon the knot which fastened the rope he gave it a series of tugs. A moment later the girl felt the coils about her loosen and quickly she shook herself pony's side.

"Ladybird!" she cried, giving the brute a swift caress, "tonight, you must carry me as you never have Throwing her light saddle before." upon his back she cinched it, then bridling him sprang into the saddle and went thundering out the door.

Certain that some terrible danger threatened her lover and that every second was priceless, she went riding recklessly along the side of the ridge, paying no attention to the roundabout trail but leaping bowlders and crashing through the brush as a deer goes when pursued by wolves. Reaching the entrance to the pocket with its infernal contrivance, she slid from the saddle and went running toward its mouth.

Davis, having found the handkerchief and tracks made by the Spider came hastening anxiously along just in time to see her dart toward dark mouth of the cavera. Not kn ing what she was about to do but stantly scenting danger he called to her to step, but his voice did not reach her and she sped on with undiminished speed. The next instant her foot struck the trip line which released the trigger.

Followed the roar of an explosion Struck upon the head by one of the from within and a downpour of ro she fell forward upon her face in the midst of a deluge of released stones and debris. With a terrible cry of anguish and fear Davis leaned in after her, just as a great boy der shaken from its bed began to slowly descend straight above her prostrate

Then ensued a struggle to the finish between the man and elemental force. Throwing up his hands as did Porthos in the Grotto of Loc Maria, John made a living pillar of himself as the great weight settled upon his shoulders, Rigid as an iron statue, his muscles a minute he held it at bay, then slowbulging beneath the terrific strain ly but surely the mountain conquent and he bent backward and down falling stones covering him; blotting

Bishop of Lewes since 1914, the Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Jones has died at Hove, aged 68.

For 49 Shorthorn cattle sold at Moresby, Cumberland, £27,222 was paid, an average of £555 each.

At 'a Goodmayes' (Essex) whist drive a bottle of whiskey was won by a local temperance reformer.

Bones, fats and swill salved in the home army commands from 1916 to 1919 were sold for £1,566,838.

First elected in 1874, Mr. Samuel Edwards, "father" of Birmingham City Council, has died, aged 84.

Canon George Marsham Argles, who had been rector of St. Mary's and St. Clement, York, for 48 years, has died.

Two burial urns supposed to date from the Bronze Age (about 500 years B.C.) have been found near Sherwell, Isl3 of Wight.

Taylesh fares in London will be in-

Taxicab fares in London will be increased by 50 per cent. on March 1st, but the initial hiring charge of 6d is

be discontinued.
A recluse, Fanny Ivens, 50, of Salisbury Mansions, Harringay, London, was found, after having lain dead for

A member of Datchet (Bucks) Parish Council, Mr. Alfred Talbot, 73, retired farmer, was found in his house shot through the head, a shot-gun ly-

ing beside him.

Found guilty of the murder of his wife at Wolverhampton last August, Andrew Fraser, 31, a discharged naval stoker, was sentenced to death at

Staffordshire Assizes.

Not one of the seven children and 22 grandchildern of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Lee Farm. Myerscough, Lanes, who have celebrated their notes and welding (fifty years) has died.

Nothing could beat the way in which labor put its squabbles below ground and decided to go into the war and win it, said Lord Askwith at

he Constotutional Club, London. The Board of Agriculture has tained treasury sanction to pay com-pensation to allotment holders dispossessed of their plots within two years after the termination of the war.

Lord D'Abernon, who has presided over the Liquor Control Board since its formation in June, 1915, has resigned. The board was responsible for the strict curtailment of drinking hours during the war. Dr. Richard A. Shekleton, of Holy-

wood, Co. Down, was granted a di-vorce in Dublin from his wife, Helen Worde in Dubin from his wife, leten Kathleen Shekleton, on the ground of her misconduct with Major Bell Syer, and agreed damages of £1,000 were assessed against the latter. Of 3,863,392 demobilized men, said

the Minister of Labor in the House of Commons, 339,294 or 8.8 per cent., were drawing out-of-work donation on February 6th, distributed as 'follows: Ireland, 27,648; England, 273,458; Wales, 7,288; Scotland, 30,-

The fire at Cross House, Newcastleon-Tyne, on December 23. when 12 persons lost their lives, was caused through kinema films in the basement coming into contact with an electriclight bulb or a match or a clgarette end being dropped on them, it was found by the coroner's jury.

of plague has been reported the Japanese steamer Ala Maru, lying in the Thames.

Raeburn's portrait of Lady Mary Seymour was sold at Christie's, Lon-

Dr. Haydn Keeton has completed his 50th year as organist of Peterbor-ough Cathedral,

Attired only in her nightgown.
Frances Clements, aged 25 years, of Mansfield road, Hampstead, N.W., was stopped by a policeman about 7 a.m. in South End road, half a mile from in South End road, half a mile from her home. She was fast asleep, and the constable took her in an ambu-lance to Hampstead General Hos-pital. She was still asleep when ex-amined by the doctor, who certified her to be suffering from somnambul-ism as the result of a nervous break-

The ex-Kaiser's yacht Meteor is said to have been bought by Mr. V Behar, a Glasgow carpet merchant.
Virulert X-rays disease has attacked Mr. A. C. Taylor, who has worked the apparatus in Peterborough Infirmary since 1896.

A brigadier-general and twenty col-

nels are among the applicants for the £250 secretaryship of Northamp

The North British Railway Comp has recently been paying about £100 a day as compensation for whiskey, stolen in transit, said Mr. William Whitelaw, the chairman, at Edinburgh

When the Queen visited the Royal

When the Queen visited the Royal Orphanage for Infants at Snaresbrook. Eseex, she was much amused at two small but smart boy scouts, who carriving Union Jacks, preceded her wherever she went.

All the 1914 Stars are ready for iscue, the War Office states. Those for warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men have been sent to the Officers in Charge of Records concerned, to whom application should be made. The mystery of the death of Kathelen Mary Drury, aged 15 years, the schoolgirl whose body was found on an allotment at Waterloo, hear Liverpool, on February 3, was cleared up at the resumed inquest, when the verdict that she was murdered by a signalman, Edward Leahy, was returned.

Major-General Alfred Knox was received by the King at Buekingham Palace, when His Majesty conferred upon him a knighthood and invested him with the ineignia of a Knight Commander of Order of the Bath (Milktary Division) and of a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

The cotton strike and the molders'

St. George.

The cotton strike and the molders' strike cost the General Federation of Trade Unions £145,710. At Livingston Mill Farm, Mid Lo-

thian, a cow has given birth to a call with two heads, four eyes and three ears. All who served three months or longer with the French Red Cross will receive a certificate from the British

Committee Silver War Badges will not be is-sued to those who retired or have been discharged from the army after De-cember 21 learn

cember 31 last. cember 31 last.

Princess Mary opened the Victory
Club, in Beresford street, Woolwich,
which is intended for the recreation
of the girls of the district.—

A workingmen's house-building as-sociation on co-operative lines, with a subscription of 1s a week, is being started in Manchester.

Rusiness men in the City of London are being asked to become "godfathers" to unemployed ex-officers and

take an interest in their cases. take an interest in their cases.

Mr. John Wilmot, who was head brewer to a Windsor firm for over fifty years, has died in his 90th year. He always went to business in a silk

Within 24 hours a petition of the remier against the high price of pe-

trol, issued by the Automobile Association, received more than 10,000 signa A Garnant (Carmarthen) solicitor.

Mr. David Griffiths Lewis, was found dead in his drawing-room with, it is stated, his mouth to the tap of a gas

given new bells to Llandaff Cathedral as a peace offering.

A collection made among the colliers of Whitwick, Leicestershire, for the vidows and children of fellow-workment who fell in the war totalled £1. Remarking "It will be my last one," a Peterborough platelayer. who had

been run over, smoked a cigarette on his way to hospital. He died after ad-

mission.
Notwithstanding the railway strike,
which caused the abandonment of ene
meeting last season, a profit of £15,866 was made on the year's working of

Colwick Racecourse.

Major H. D. C. Craig, M. C., Highland Light Infantry, of the British Mission ot the Baltic, contracted typhus at Narva and filed at Reval. He was a son of the late Rev. Robert Craig of Ardenting.

ton War Pensions Committee.

A statue to Seaman J. H. Carless,
V. C., who was killed in the battle of
Helfgoland Bight in 1917, has been
unveiled at Walsall, Staffs,
Some Berkshire Territorials have
just received by post Christmas gifts

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was a son of the late Rev. Robert
Craig, of Ardentinny.
In accordance with centuries old custom a Court leet was held at Swannigton, Leicestershire, for the tenants on

NEW WEAPON FOR IRISH POLICE.

Dublin's mounted police force has been issued a new weapon in the shape of an ash stick. In a recent Sinn Fein battle the rioters thought they were ewords. The picture shows the close resemblance.

ine wyggestim account estate, jury appointed to bear complaints toured the parish, and decided one or two cases of encroachment.

St. Clement Danes Church, in the Strand, London, has a musical rector, the Rev. F. Pennington-Bickford, whose hymn tunes are regularly sung and who during this Lent has arranged a series of Passion Music performances for Sunday afternoons, when he conducts.

conducts.

Holme Lacy, the Herefordshire estate, formerly the property of the late Sir Robert Lucas Lucas-Tooth, has been hold privately. The best hid when the estate was put up to auction was £150,000, though the auctioneer, in asking for an opening bid of £200,000, eaid that the property had cost the late owner £400,000.

Aged 104, Miss Emmeline Draper has died at Worthing (Sussex.)

Willesden Counc.! has prepared a scheme for supplying artificial teeth to mothers.

The Ready Money Football Betting Bill is designed to prayent betting on the coupon system.

At Hanover-square, W., Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley sold for £50,000 Lord-Northbrook's Grove Path estate, Lew'sham, S. E.

The death is announced, at the age of 85, of Mr. William Thomas Vincent, who was for 20 years editor of the Kentish Independent.

"Our forefathers did know how to swear, but our people are too lazy to learn any other but one word."—Mr.

"Our forefathers did know how to swear, but our people are too lazy to learn any other but one word."—Mr. Symmons (Clerkenwell magistrate). An elderly sailor charged with drun-kenness at the Thamas Police Courf said, "I had a couple of what you call pick-me-ups, and they knocked me down."

A cedar of Lebanon has been planted by Sir Paul Makins in the recreation ground which he has presented to Henley-on-Thames as a memoral to

Government flax factories at Yeovil (Somerset), which cost £190,000, have been sold for £180,000, states Sir Arthur Griffiths-Boseawen in Parliamentary debates.

A German seroplane, believed to be one which raided London, is being dis-mantled at Southend, where it has been exhibited, and portions are being

been exhibited, and portions are being distributed to local elementary schools. Dr. F. H. Haynes, J. P., has completed 50 years as a member of the staff of the Warneford Hospital, Leamington, and has been presented with an illuminated address and invited to sit for his portrait in oils.

Lord Strathclyde, Lord Justice General for Scotland, is about to resign on account of ill-health. Among those mentioned as his possible successor are Mr. Munro, the Scottlsh Secretary, and

Mr. Munro, the Scottleh Secretary, and Mr. Clyde, the Lord Advocate. Dr. J. Emerson Reynolds, the emi-Dr. J. Emerson Reynolds, the eminent chemist, for nearly thirty years Professor of Chemistry at Dublin University, and Vice-President of the Royal Society of London since 1902, died suddenly at his home in Kensington, London, at the age of 76.

Welsh Ironfounders have declined to grant 40 per cent increase to emissions.

grant 40 per cent. increase to em-The scheme for extending the boun-

daries of Nottingham provides for tak-ing in 24 parishes and making the population of the city 360,000. Mr. Churchill says he cannot entertain the suggestion that, on account of the shortage of labor in the building trade, operatives serving in the army should be released from their

military duties.

The Food Controller announces that a limited quantity of sugar will be available for domestic jam making.

POLES ROUTED THE BOLSHEVIKI

Red Assault Ended in Severe Reverse

And Big Captures By the Defenders.

A Warsaw cable says: Extremely heavy fighting is reported on the Polisa front. A communication issued to-day announces that after the greatest artillery preparation yet experienced, the Bolsheviki infantry advanced in columns against the bridgehead at Zwiellel, aided by tanks and armored motor cars. After a sharp engagement, says the communisnarp engagement, says the communication, the Polish troops launched a counter-attack with bayonets and hand grenades, driving the enemy far from the Polish line.

The Poles, the communication con-tinues, captured one tank, and some tinues, captured one tank, and some machine guns and prisoners. Simultaneously the Poles attacked the Seventh Bolsheviki Division, which was on the offensive in the sector of Emilozen, and compelled the enemy to retreat easterly, abandoning his batteries, horses, ammunition carts and machine guns. At other points attempts to cross the River Slucz were checked."

The communication adds that in-tensive artillery fire continues by both sides along this and other sec-tors, and that the Bolshevik are concentrating as rapidly as possible and reforming their shattered units for the purpose of re-attacking. On the Podolian front the Bolshe-

On the Podolian front the Bolsheviki have attacked Nowasieniawke. Latyczaw and Novoconstantinow and the sector south-west of Deranza. Heavy fighting followed these attacks, which were preceded by artillery preparations. A number of villages in the region of Deranza changes the details of the production and again, but the ed hands time and again, but the Poles, counter-attacking, in the end were the victors. There was much hand-to-hand fighting in these villages, the fighting lasting all day and

BESPOKEN.

Mistress—"I saw the mikman kias you this morning. In the future I will take in the milk myself."

Jane—"It would be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but

You can't always tell how sharp is till you sit on his point

Latter for Lloyd George, but Liberals Hostile.

Other Interesting Contests in Great Britain.

London cable says: Undoubtedly the nest of several by elections now be-fought is in Camberwell, where, MacNamara seeks re-election on Dr. MacNamara seeks re-election on receiving ministerial promotion. Dr. MacNamara will go forth in Premier Lioyd George's new programme aimed at Labor's alleged absorption by syndicalism and Socialism. Dr. MacNamara was originally elected for the constituency as a Liberal, but the Liberal organization revolted from him when he beiped oppose Sir John Simon in Spen Valley. Camberwell Liberals are now supporting Mr. J. C. Carroll against Dr. MacNamara, but indications are that the election will rest against Dr. MacNamara, out indica-tions are that the election will rest argely between Dr. MacNamara and Miss Susan Lawrence, Labor candidate, who will certainly receive a big wo-man's vote in such a working class dis-

Mr. Walter Runciman, shipping mag-Mr. Walter Runciman, snipping mag-nate, formerly a member of Mr. As-quith's administration, is fighting North Edinburgh, vacant through Scottish League changes. Patrick J. Ford has been adopted as a Coalition-ist by both wings of the party. James Maxton, Scottish Labor organizer, is Labor candidate.

In Northampton, Mr. Charles Curdy, new Food Controller, will fight Miss Margaret Bondfield, Laborite Northampton Liberals are supporting Mr. McCurdy. "In special circum-Mr. McCurdy. "In special circumstances in this election and because we feel he is the best man for the office to which he has been appointed," maintain the Liberal party as a separate instrument and offer uncompromsing opposition to fusion proposals.

OT NOZ TOHZ SAVE HIS SOU

Chicago Father's Method With Wayward Boy

After Every Other Means Had Failed.

Chicago despatch: Frank Pinano jun., to-day was at the County Hos pital with three bullet wounds in his body. Frank Pinano, sen., was held at a police tation, where officers said a murder charge would be placed if the

18-year-old boy died. "I shot him to save his soul," the ged man told the police. "I would rather kill him myself than have the police do it. For months I have been worried every time I heard of a stick up for fear my son had been killed. I tried to get him to buckle down, but he would not do it."

Frank jun., according to court re-cords, slipped into a near crime re-cord when he was fourteen year old. Two years later he had become a re-cognized gangster, and repeatedly was arrested. A year ago his father car-ried him bodily to the police, and had Frank, Jr., confined to a boys' home. Two months later he was released, at

Two months later no was released, at the instance of Mrs. Pinano.

Between sobs, the aged father told the police of how for two years he had herded his family of ten other children to the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii on Sunday, but that Frank jun. always was miss. 19—"hanging out

jun. always was missing—"hanging out with his gang."

Last night, Pinano, sen. continued, he determined to make a final effort to reclaim his boy. Encountered with friends at a street corner, the youth sneered, and walked away to escape "being bawled cit by his goody-goody old man," the father said, and he fired five times. Two bullets hit Frank Jr., in the legs and the third sex!ouswounded him in the back.

IRISH OUTLOOK

Conditions in West and South Extremely So.

Public So Enraged As to Be Irrational.

London special cable says: Dublin corresponders of the London

Times describes the situation in Ireland in the darkest colors. He says the cutlook is serious. Conditions in the wost and south are extremely grave. The position, bad last week, is now definitely worse. Public feeling is so fiercely inflamed as to being is so fiercely inflamed as to beome quite irrational. The most outragous charges against the Government are accepted as gospel truth.

The correspondent says the Sinn
Fein asks the country to accept the
monstrous theory that Lord Mayor
MacCurtain was killed by actual
agents of the Government. He describes the overnight riot in Dublin
as another danger signal, and says it
is impossible to get an impartial accountr of the incident, the popular
version being that the soldiers provoked and assaulted civilians. The
correspondent learns that the soldiers
were stoned by the crowd because were stoned by the crowd because they left the teatre singing the Na-tional Anthem as a protest against the failure of the theatre orchestra to play it. He adds that public opapperated by a wild charge against the police and soldier, who hardly would be human if they did not resent the campaign of murder and calumny.

THE INQUEST. THE INQUEST.

Cork cable says: Evidence at tuday's hearing in the inquest over the murder last week of Lord Mayor MacCurtain, of Cork, tended to strengthen the suspicion that the crime may have been committed by one or more members of the police

ohe or more members of the police force.

Attorney Lynch, representing the murdered man's family, pointed out that the Lord Mayor's house is close to the police barracks, that the police made no investigation in the house when three rifle shots were fired, but merely held up passers-by. The attorney charged that police, wearing civilian clothes, were seen after the crime entering the barracks from the direction of the scene of the murder. He added he would prove that police revolver bullets were found in the MacCurtain home's door. A button from a police tunic found in the Mayor's home was introduced as evidence by Lynch, who suggested that the authorities might identify the man from whose uniform such a button was missing.

Mr. Lynch challenged the authorities to produce the book showing what men were out of barracks on Friday night.

The Lord Mayor's widow testified, amid sobs, that she believed from the appearance of the men who entered her house they were policemen.

IRISH UNREST Spies Honeycomb the Sinn

Fein Ranks. London cable says: The recent seiz ure of Doblin Castle mail bags, says an Evening News despatch from Bel-fast, has disclosed the fact that the

fast, has disclosed the fact that the Republican army ranks are honey-combed with spies and informers, to whom are attributed some of the more recent Irish tragedies. The newspaper adds that to-day there were further transfers of large bodies of the Irish Constabulary from the north of Ireland to the south.

The inquest on the body of Lord Mayor MacCurtain was resumed at 7 o'clock this evening in the Cork City Hall. There was a large police guard. It was announced on behalf of the Attorney-General that all facilities would be given for the fullest investigation.

gation.
Several witnesses were examinal concerning the circumstances of the murder and the subsequent visit of the military to the Lord Mayor's house. Their testimony, however, added little to the details already published. Nothing was disclosed to throw light on the motive or identity of the assassins.

When Boston Was in Trouble.

In 1174, on the 1st of June, the Boston port bill went into operation. At noon the harbor was closed against sels and business was suspend. of Boston were deprived of their means of gaining a living. Indigna-tion ran high throughout the colonies, contributions were raised in other cities for their relief, and the people of Marblehead offered the Boston mer-

chants the use of their wharves.

The man who stands in his own light doesn't necessarily keep other people in the dark.

Once upon a time the gallant used to kiss his lady's hand. The modern girl will tell you it's entirely out of

RESTORE ORDER

Allies to Hold Aloof in the Ruhr Valley.

United States Concurs in Their Decision.

Washington despatch: The United States has joined Great Britain and Italy in the proposal to grant permission to the Ebert Government to send troops into the Ruhr district to pre-vent its forcible occupation by Sparta-

This became known to-day in military circles after it was announced at the State Department that Secretary of State Colby and Colonel Davis, the American military representative at Berlin, had exchanged messages on the situation. The stand taken by this Government is a direct variance with Government is a direct variance with the French proposal that Marshal Foch enter the disputed territory with 80,000 Allied troops. It was clearly understood here by officials that the French position was based on the distrust that would be felt throughout all France were any large German military force within striking distance of the Allied zones of occupation.

The policy of the United States, England and Italy, it is-explained, is that the Ebert Government, as long as it remains in power, has the right to quell-disorder and safeguard its

to quell-d'sorder and safeguard its nationals within its own borders. Action by the Ebert Government in Rending a body of troops in the Ruhr dis.ric would not be a viola-tion of the armistice; on the contion of the armstice; on the con-trary it would give the Ebert re-sime, if it restored order in the Ruhr district, a better opportunity to observe all the terms of the arm-istice and maintain some semblance of a national existence in Germany. In short, it is the intention of the United States to give all the latitude possible to the Ebert Government in the hope that it will work out a de cent existence for the German peo

Blobbs—I wonder why hey don't get married. .-e': worth her weight in gold. Slobbs—Maybe he's waiting in gold. Slobbs—Mayb for her to weigh more.

Constantinople cable says: Despatches from Beirut amnounce that Emir Feisal, recently proclaimed King of Syria, has given the French until April 6th to leave Syria, and the Arabs have ordered the British out of Palestine.

Prince Feisal, son of the King of Hediaz, has been ordered to explain to the Supreme Council of the Allies the crowning of him as King of Syria. Mr. Lloyd George announced that recognition was denied him by the Allies as the ruler of the country, and Lebanon protested against his sowereignity.

ASQUITH DECLINES.

Refuses Lloyd George's Invitation for Coalition.

London cable says: Herbert fi. Asquith, former Premier, who recently was elected to the House of Commons from Paleley, Scotland, in a speech at the National Liberal Club to-day, replied to Premier Libyd George's declaration that all the old parties should unite against the Labor party to prevent Bolshevism.

Mr. Asquith said the appeal was for class cleavage, and the most mischievous thing that had been done.

"I am glad we are approaching the close of a transient era of organized insincerity." Mr. Asquith declared, adding that the free Liberals would not "be harnessed to the wheels of the Tory charlot."

Mr. Asquith branded the Irish bill "a most fantastic and impracticable scheme, and the greatest travesty of self-government ever offered a na-London cable says: Herbert H. As-

self-government ever offered tion."

EBERT GIVES IN TO SOCIALISTS

They Will Form New German Cabinet.

Gen. von Luettwitz Under Arrest.

London cable: The Bauer Goverrment has come to terms with the extremists at the cost of sweeping concessions, according to a Copen hagen de patch to The London Times. A purely Socialist Cabinet is to be-formed, which will try to ::-establish order and hold general elections. The State troops will be immcliately withdrawn, and Berlin Workmen's.

withdrawn, and Berlin Workmen's Guards formed.

The general strike will be stopped, but instantly resumed if the Government is unable to effectuate the stipulated conditions.

The foregoing agreement was reached this afternoon between Secretary.

Bauer and the trade union leaders, and was followed by a split in the In-dependents, the smaller part of whom irined the Communists.

LUETTWITZ IN CUSTODY. Berlin cable says: Major-Gen. von.
Luctwitz, the military commander in
the Kapp revolt, has been placed
under arrest, it is officially announced.
Admiral von Trotha, chief of
the Admiralty, has also been arrested.
There is no definite news of Kapp's
whereabouts. It is supposed he his on his estate in East Prussia.

NOT IN HOYLE.

The young woman from the country was a guest at a dinner at which a noted explorer was the centre of attraction. Being of a somewhat languid turn, she devoted more attention to the dinner than to the conversation. When the repast was at an end she turned to her left-handed neighbor and asked:

"And what was the tiresome old gentleman talking about?"

"Progressive Peru," was the reply.

"Is that so?" continued the young woman, with some interest. "And how do you play it?"

EASY, EXTERNALLY.

Elder Sister—"Come, Clarence, takes your powder like a man. You never hear me making any complaint about such a little thing as that."
Clarence (sourly)—"Neither would I if I could put it on my face; it's swallering it that I object to."

HIS GUESS.

"Why was the poor sick man told to take up his bed and walk?" asked the Sabbath school teacher. "I spose he couldn't pay his rent," answered Skinny Simpson

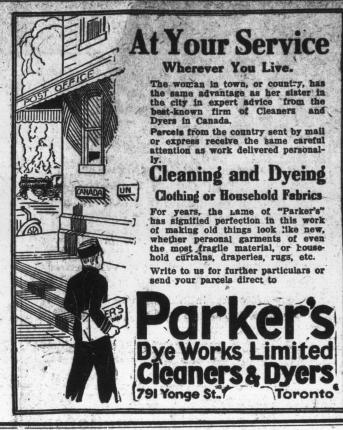
LUDENDORFF TREASON CHARGE

London cable says: The Times, in a despatch from Rotterdam, says it is learned that a charge of high treason has sen lodged agrinst General Ludendorff, former Chief Commissary of the German army, and that Rear-Admiral von Trotha, former Chief of the Admiralty, is under guard at a shooting box in the neighborhood of Berlin, as a result of their connection with the present

of their connection with the present revolt

A Massbode despatch says that
Prince Henry, of Prussia, a brother
of former Emperor William, was arrested a few days ago, but that he
was liberated as there was nothing
that could be proved against him

There isn't much difference be-tween trying to flatter an egotist and carrying coals to Newcastle.



Righted in Time

CHAPTER I.

"Look here, Barry, you must be a sport, and help me out of this hole."
"Yours to command, madam."
Moya looked up at him with her

bright, quizzical eyes. She was not at all sure that Barry Tresmond was hers to command—at least in the way wanted at that particular moment Barry was much too fond of his joke, and had a tiresome habit of laughing to scorn all serious problems such as confronted her now.

"Ah, but will you be mine to command, Barry?" she implored. "That's just what I want to ask. Whether you will lend yourself to me, so to speak, for the next few weeks. It will not be any longer than that. And it would be rather a bit of fun, too."

Barry caught up a stone and sent it carelessly clattering down the cliff. The dancing sea was before them, blue and sunny. The soft cliff turf was under their feet. And they were holiday-making and in holiday mood. What's it all about?" queried Bar

ry. "You're really so mysterious I can't make head nor tail of it. And I certainly can't stretch my overworked intellect to fathom mysteries on my one holiday in the year."
"Overworked!" she scoffed. "I'd like to see the work you do. Barry. Going

to sleep at the office, and waking up when it's time to draw your screw!" "Draw my screw indeed! That comes about every three months. I must be a regular Rip Van Winkle if I

manage to get all that amount of slumber in between. It strikes me, Moya, you're not at all awake yourself to the dignity and responsibility of a City capitalist."
"Capitalist?" she echoed. "Do you

"office boy' would have been nearer the correct—" eall it that? I should have thought

They seemed fully launched in one of their wars of repartee. But Barry plumped himself down determinedly

any more miles over the able cliffs. What's making you so restless, Moya? You seem bent on putting as good a distance as you can able cliffs. W restless, Moya? between you and Seabridge." ughed. "Oh, I believe I hate She laughed. "Oh, I believe I hat ne place. Wish we had never come

Still more wish we were going back tolmorrow. Barry elevated his brows. "That's

queer. I thought you were dead nute on coming here. No other place ould do. And we were to have such a jolly time together—our two fam-And now, literally, you've been cross as two sticks ever since we Theirs was an old friendship,

successfully survived plain speaking. At any rate, Moya, bore his in perfect good humor, notwithstanding what he had just suggested as to the state of her temper while holiday-

'I have—I own it. Because, you see, I found out at once why the ma Not for the sea air or the scenery, or even because your people could come at the same time, and it would be so jolly to go together and make one party. No, not for that."



Moya leaned towards him, dropping her voice to a tragic whisper. "Because Guy Berkeley is coming down to join us to-morrow," she breathed, de-

spondently.
"Well, what of that?" demanded Barry, with as grea ta contrast of cheerfulness. "Rather a good sort, isn't he? At least, so I've heard. One more to swell our party. The more the merrier."

Moya only groaned, however. Barry turned round. "What's the matter?" he demanded without much of the sympathy she seemed to crave from him. "I thought he was an old friend of your family. What did I hear about him? Oh, that rich aunt of yours left him all her money, didn't she? When you expected she you would leave it to you. Don't you like him on that account? Well, it must have been rather a disappoint

"Oh, you don't understand." Moya'e voice was still more tragic. "Of course I don't care if he had the money or not. It isn't that. I'm not one bit jealous. It's only that I'm afraid—oh, of what he'll think. Isn't it horrible? If he had only refused the mater's invite here."

Barry shook his head. It was too cryptic for him. "Then you don't like him," he hazarded. "Don't know the chap myself. But I've heard him well spoken of. Though they say he's rather quiet and sober. Perhaps he wouldn't quite suit our set down here." "Don't like him. I don't know him ther. I've never met him. I only either. I've never met nim.

either. I've never met nim.

wish I had not to now. But, of course, he's hateful and horrid. Stuck-

up and condescending. Oh, Barry, I should have thought you would guess He's coming down to it at once . He's coming down to marry me. That's the long and short of it. Her cheeks were indignantly crim-

son. Barry eyed her incredulously. She went on in a choked voice. "You know, the mater's always been set on on the cliff grass.

"Office boy or capitalist—and perhaps both are equally wide of the haps both are equally wide of the marched started praising him, and hoping we mark—I'm not going to be marched started praising him, and hoping we should be friends when he came. Oh,

yes, I guessed it all." yes, I guessed it all."

Barry was silent, pursing his lips to a noiseless whistle. He knew Moya's mother. A good mother in her own methods, but bent on the welfare of her children in life, or what she considered their true welfare.
"Well, no one can make you marry

against your will," he counselled, un-"Oh, that isn't it. You don't real-

ize it even now. It's the intolerable position for me. All the fun of the holiday spoilt. Match-making. And such a humilia-

tion.' Perhaps Barry could not see it. could not realize at all a girl's pride or point of view.

Moya choked down an angry laugh. though she had told Barry she did not know what he saw to laugh at in She drove her little fist furiously into the soft grass and sweet clover

"I suspected something of it before I left home. I believe it was origin-ally aunt's idea for us to marry. She y old-fashioned notions And she thought no end awfully about girls. And she thought no end of Guy Berkeley—why, I can't think, except that probably he was dull and old-fashioned and proper and boring, as she was! As if I'd marry money! And the mater thinks no one can see her quiet little plans, much less be annoyed by them.

"Then tell her," advised that tactless straightforward Barry. Moya choked over another laugh more angry than the last. "What sage counsel! Was the mater ever turned from her purpose? She'd just gently laugh at me and call me a silly, self-conscious child to get such notions

all the while I

into my head, and

e thrown at his head harder than ever Barry looked thoughtful. It always hurt him to hear Moya speak of her mother like that. But then, he in-variably owned to himself that his own mother was so different—a gen-tle, little woman who could not have

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"Be mine to command as you promised just now. Literally to lend yourself to me for the next few weeks, till Guy Berkeley has gone. I don't suppose he'll stay long when he finds it's all useless. Oh, it may only be a day or two that we shall have to pretend—and keep up the pretence—that we're engaged."

It was not often Barry flattered-himself that anyone took a rise out of him. But he rose from his comfortable seat on the cliff grass now, and looked down at Moya with the most unaffected astonishment. She for lippart, did not move at all or change her easy attitude as she sat there, clasped hands on her lap. She just looked up at him and laughed, a gleam of fun in her dark eyes.

"Engaged!" gasped Barry, helplessly. "Oh, great Scott, what next? And have you announced the engagement, please, yet? And when's the wedding? And when's the wedding?

please, yet? And when's the wed-ding? And where do I come in, pray? It does not look as if I was much con-sulted about a matter in which I might he expected to have some slight inter-est—my own engagement!"

Moya chuckled mischievously. "You are not very unflattering," she said, severely. "Rude in the extreme! To be proposed to by a lady and to take it in this way!".

be proposed to by a lady and to take it in this way!"

Barry mopped his forehead in an exaggerated fashion. "Who knows it?" he demanded anxiously. "It's kind of you to inform me—when everyone else knows it. Though now I come to think of it, I haven't received any congratulations yet."

"Oh, don't be so silly," said Moya irritably. "Of course I 've told no one yet. I'm going to burst it on them like a bombshell. Now, Barry, won't it be fun? Oh, do be sensible for a moment and listen! Just think how it will foll Guy Berkeley—prove to him that I don't want that wretched money, even if it was fine by rights, still less want to be squared in that odious way. He'll arrive here—to find me engaged! Oh, won't it be splendid."

She elegated her bands round her

it be eplendid. it be splendid."

She clasped her hands round her knees and hugged them with enthusiastic delight. Barry, however, did not seem to share it, did not emerge from his own gloom, or see the splen dor of this famous idea.

"We're the best of pale," he began ncomfortably. "But to be engaged have you thought it well out, Moya?

unclasped her hands and stamp ed a small foot angrily in lieu of the enthusiasm of a moment before. "Oh, bother!" she cried hopelessly at Barry's obtuseness and failure to see what was so clear to herself. "What wants thinking out, I'd like to know? Isn't it simple enough? I'm not asking you to be really en-gaged, stupid! Is it likely I should do such a thing? I'm simply asking do such a thing? I'm simply asking you to help me out of a hole, to-to"—her voice trembled a little—"save my pride," she finished quickly. 'Yes, save my pride from such a humiliation as Guy Berkeley's visit would be!"

Young ladies should not call their prospective fiances stupid," put in Barry. "That is, if, they want a fa-vorable answer to their proposals." Moya rose with dignified wrath.

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"There's only one thing for it," cried Moya. "You must help me. Only you can. Do be a sport, Barry, and come to my assistance."

"There's only one thing for it," cried Moya. "You must help me. ing that affects so many people, disappear. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by

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"You're hateful!" she declared, "almost as had as—Guy Berkeley himself. And a little while back you called yourself a city capifalist. We need not bother about the ring, of course. If you can't make up a few excuses—well"—she stopped—"you can make excuses enough now to avoid helping me," she finished accusingly.
"Sorsy," said the unrepentant Barry. "Been a bit of a shock to me, you see. Am not accustomed to be proposed to by beautiful young ladies. To have them throw themselves at my head. No, no," said Barry meditatively, "I'm not going too cheap. I'm coy. I require to think "You're hateful!" she declared, "al-

cheap. I'm coy. I require to think over this flattering proposal of yours,

Moya looked despairing. Barry liked Moya looked despairing. Barry liked his joke, and no one ever denied It to him. But Barry might see that this was no joke, but a serious problem. She had called it a bit of fun, certainly, but that had been to entice Barry into considering it. But all she really thought was the saving

she really thought was the saving of her pride, and this was the way to save it. Let Guy Berkeley and all the world see she was carelessly independent of his money.

"I must get engaged now," she decreed. "Before he comes. Oh, Barry, don't you see if it was afterwards people might say it was only plque because he would not marry me! No, it must be at once. That is the one thing I think of—proving to Guy Berkeley I'm not the merto Guy Berkeley I'm not the mer

to Guy
cenary little wretch anyone would
think me to be,"
It was the one thing she thought
of. She did not think of Barry himMova was given to imof. She did not think of Barry himself at all. Moya was given to impulse. And as to Barry—why, he
was very much given to the guiding
of the moment. But he made one
last objection.
"Have you thought of what your
mother will say?" he asked.
Moya's face clouded. "Oh, the mater

will be very angry, of course," she owned. "I shall have to go through with that. And a lot of chaff, too. with that. And a lot of chair, too, perhaps from the others. Yes, I daresay, now I come to think of it, they will be rather surprised. For old chums like you and I, Barry, know far too much of each other to

know far too much of each other to get engaged!"

"I'm not so sure that it is even a joke," he said. After a pause: "Not so sure that it isn't a bit of unjustifiable deceit. Now, don't look so angry at me, Moya, and don't for heaven's sake begin to cry. Yes, of course, I'il do it, if you're so bent upon it. Though it's a wild-cat scheme; and I'm sure we shan't carry it out successfully. But if

scheme; and I'm sure we shan tearry it out successfully. But if you're going to cry and make a fuss—yes, yea, of course I'il help yiu." So Moya got her way. Not, it is to be feared, from any superior weight of a good joke and piece but from Barry's mere-man hatred of

seeing a girl cry.

"I'll be everlastingly grateful to you," she vowed. "Barry, you've got me out of the most awful hole." (To be continued.)

An Unexplained Mystery of the Pacific.

One of the unsolved mysteries of the Pacific is that of the "Beeswax Ship." Up and down the rugged Ship. ship." Up and down the rugged coast, from San Diego to Vancouver, may be found the broken, battered and decaying tulls of vessels that were caught in the merciless grasp of a storm and blown ashore. Pracof a storm and blown ashore. Practically all of these have been accounted for, though some were stranded in the long ago. But there is one whose identity, destination and purpose remains a mystery:

This is the "Beeswax Ship." No other name can be given this un-This is the "Beeswax Ship." No other name can be given this unknown craft, because no other name has ever been found for it. As far back as the early fiftles, when the first white settlers reached that rugged coast section of northern Oregon, near the mouth of the Nehalem River, there was found, empided in the heads as a section of northern oregon, near the mouth of the Nehalem River, there was found, empided. bedded in the beach sands, considerable quantities of pure beeswax. At first it was believed that these were 'natural deposits' of a substance composition and character were similar to beeswax. As the pioneers had use for it in their homes, for one purpose or another, they dug all of it they could find, even going to the trouble of excavating into the beach cliffs for a distance of several miles up and down. of several miles up and down

Then somebody came upon chunks of the beeswax that were so regular in form and had such absolute ap-pearance of having been molded pearance of naving been mouted that speculation rose as to the source of the stuff. A while later pieces were found that bore the stamp of the maker. Such letters in combinations as "I-H-N" and "I-H-S" were plainly traced. About the same time there were found a great number of candles of beeswax, many of them with the wicks still intest. So them with the wicks still intact. them with the wicks still intact. So it was known positively that the "beeswax deposite" were not "natural deposita" at all, but the buried remains of a ship's cargo.

The name of the ship, whither she was bound, from whence she came, are unsolved riddles. For years and years efforts have been made to lift the veil of mystery that hangs over the "beeswax cliffs." All manner of theories have been advanced, the most plausible of these being that the vessel was a Spanish ship, bringing beeswax candles and other material for worshipping purposes and practical use to the Spanish miscons of the early days. She came to grief on the rocky bluffs after having made the long journey from Spain. Yet it is strange that no part of the ship itself, except a few bits of teak-wood, have been found. It is as if every part of the vessel was deeply buried by the drifting sands, or sent to the bottom of the sea except the quantity of beeswax carried.

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ORANGE PUDDING. Ort up five oranges, put in a large pudding dish and sprinkle over them one-half cup of white sugar. Set a pail containing a pint of milk in a kettle of boiling water; let it boil. Stir together the yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in a little cold milk and with a little sait. Add this to the boiling milk, let it thicken and nour it over the four

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alt- pepper, one tablespeen vinegar, caspoon sugar. Put the unsalted nito a saucepan, add the onion applabbage, water, salt and pepper to tas immer slowly for about two hours, ing water as it boils away. Sprin lour over the cabbage and stir in; a inegar and sugar. White cabbage me prepared in the same way.

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Curl I Eggs—Four hard-boiled eggs
one ounce of butter; add a desertspoonful of curry powder and half of
flour. Fry 'l togeth r. Now moisten
with a teacupful of milk. Si. r.e. a
quarter of an hour. Put the eggs into
the sauce, add a teaspoonful of chutney, simmer for a few minutes, and
serve with rice. erve with rice.

Fried Bacon with Pananas Remove Fried Bacon with Pananas—Remove the rind from some thinly cut rashers of bacon and fry them on both sides in a frying pan. Skin half as many bananas as ther: are rashers, cut each in half leng hwise, sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry them in the bacos fat, adding a little margarine if necessary.—Dish up the bacor, and put half a banana on each rasher. Serve at once.

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many a day), Come to you some worried morning and demand a raise in pay.

en your customers all murmur at the price of goods you sell, And you feel a lot like_telling them all to go to Keil,

you have to curb your feelings for such words would never do. For no doubt you'd lose your helpers and perhaps your custom too. What's the use of all the worry just

about a little cash, Come away with me where the the beauty Black Bass splash?

will take along our spinners and the bait and Muskrat traps. And we'll watch for Mr. Musky" and and catch him too perhaps?

We will build a camp of drift-woo 'Mong the Fir trees growing tall, And with fragrant Hemlock feathers we can make a bed for all. I've coraled a slab of bacon so we'll

have a fish and fry, And a friend of mine has promised That he'll land a jug of rye.

So just come along don't worry? you'll forget about the cash, And will catch the halcyon fever, Where the shining Black Bass

Every spring I catch the fever when I see the meadow creek, Hurry on to join the waters when

the gems of life are thick, Every day I hear the music of their far off coaxing call.

High above financial clamor, High above this human brawl, How I long for their seclusion

there to hide from stress and strain, Just to rest within their shadow

and to taste of life again, So don't worry over money, for to day it's common trash.

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Charleston

There was a good run of sap this last two days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Heffernan were Sunday visitors at Jas. Kavanagh's. Mrs. J. McKenny and children, Frankville spent the week end with

relatives here. The ice is beginning to break away from the shore.

Miss May Latimer has returned from Brockville. peck is quite poorly Miss Cora Kelsey is spending a few

days at Portland. Trapping for muskrats seems to be a favorite pastime at present.

Rockspring News

Miss Bertha O'Neil has taken a situation in Brockville.

Mr. Andrew Wallace has returned after taking a course in the Dairy School, Kingston.

Miss Helen Tackaberry spent week end with Miss Richards. Mrs. Melvin Logan and Mrs. Will

Logan are spending a few days in Brockville with their aunt Mrs. L. Sanford,

Miss Helen Burridge, B. B. C., was recent week end visitor at her home here and Miss Mildred Johnson, B. B. C., was at her sister's, Mrs. Jas. Gunness.

Miss Addie Tackaberry is spending a few days with Mrs. Levi Howe.

Philipsville

Almost everything sold at Nathan Carr's sale last Friday brought a high figure, six ducks and one drake sold for \$22.75 or 3.25 each.

The snow is about all gone and the roads are in a bad shape especially when there are some heavy snow

Syrup making is rather slow so far and the farmers do not like to put a price on the syrup for fear that they would not be asking enough.

There are a number of families are still confined to the house with the flu. Miss Anna Stevens is under the doctor's care with a nurse, and is reported some better.

Milton Denny was very fortunate

Do not forget to file your

Income Tax Return on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

Dominion of Canada



Department of Finance

ALL persons residing in Canada, employed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:-

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or

3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

ALL INDIVIDUALS other than farmers and ranchers must use Form T 1.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use Form T 1A.

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form

Penalty

Every person required to make a return, who fails to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tax payable.

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Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in.

Prepay postage on letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

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securing the services of Mr. George A. to assist him in carrying for his large stock of Hol-

R. C. Haskin has got in a large stock of cheese box material ready for the coming cheese season.

Wm. Chant is working the M. Denny bush and Mac Johnson has Chester Lockwood's bush on shares.

Greenbush

Mrs. Ernest Kendrick is visiting rėlatives before taking up keeping in her home in New Dublin to which she and Mr. Kendrick intend to return as soon as their house hold effects arrive from Saskatche-wan where they have spent the past three years farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kendrick and daughter returned from Cana, Sask., and are operating the farm owned by Mr. Ed. Smith.

Miss Ellen Wallace who has been visiting friends here for the same of the same of

visiting friends here for the past two months has returned to Cape Vincent, N.Y.

Vincent, N.Y.

Mr. Henry J. Davis met with a very serious accident while engaged in Mr. Root's sawmill on the 15th inst. a plank having caught in the saw was thrown so as to hit Mr.

Davis on the head, breaking his jaw and seriously injuring one eye. Med ical help was immediately called and it is hoped he will recover.

Miss Mamie Rowsome of North week in Lyndhurst, where she was engaged as dressmaker.

Augusta is a guest of Miss Hattie Horton. Mr. Clifford Johnston is teaching chool in Centre Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnston have moved into the frame house owned by Mr. Jas. Hicks.

Mrs. Geo Cannon, of Frankville was a guest for a few days last week of her sister Mrs. W. Tackaberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Olande Moulton were guests of Mr. Fred Olds on Sunday. Mr. Ed. Smith has gone to Ottawa to reside having recently married Mrs. Olive Kerr of that place.

Mrs. Dr. M. T. Smith, of Carlton Place, accompanied by her friend from New York are visiting relatives in this section.

Those having sugar bushes are engaged in tapping today.

Morton

Mrs .B. Simpson and little son of Jones' Falls, spent a few days last week, with her mother, Mrs. J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards motored to Kingston one day last week.

Miss Mary Glover, Jones' Falls, his factory at Ellisville this week.

Mrs A. Dillon spent a few days last week in Lyndhurst, where she was engaged as dressmaker.

Mr. A. Dillon visited friends at Briar Hill on Sunday last. The many friends of Mr. T. Kearney, are pleased to see him able to be out doors again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Perrin are moving into the village.

Great excitement was caused on the 29th, about noon, when word reached the village that the farmhouse owned by J. N. Somerville, was on fire. With the assistance of the neighbors it was overcome.

Miss Ella Smith, Mrs M. Sweet, and Miss Ethel Sweet, were Sunday visitors at J. N. Somerville's

Mr. and Mrs, Harry Blackman and family, of Leeds, were guests of J. Stewart's on Sunday last.

Mrs. H. Dean has arrived home from Ottawa, after a three weeks

Miss Maud McMacheon is visiting friends in California. Mr. Clare Somerville, of the West, is renewing old acquaintances in this

Maple Syrup is selling in this vi-cinity for \$3 per gallon.