

THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1916

Gallant Deeds by Canadians

Recapture and Hold 1500 yards St. Mary's Pupils Showed Very Fine Work in Drawing, Paintof Trenches from the Germans Near Zillebeke

London June 14-"At 10.30 in the morning the Canadian troops made a gallant and successful assault south-bited last week, was a magnificent east of Zillebeke. Their objective one and was much admired. was our old position in that neighherhoed all of which was captured shown were the following: on the front attacked, extending from the southern portion of Sanctuary Wood to a point about 1000 yards water color, 2 pastels north of Hill 60, a total front of over 1 water color, 2 pastels 1500 yards. In the course of the as- Dorothy Lawor-2 oil-paintings. sault heavy losses were inflicted on water color, 2 pastels the enemy and three officers and 123 Margaret Callahan-3 pastels, 2 were taken prisoner, charcoal men subject- coal troops were Our to a severe shelling for Florence Gallagher-3 pastels, several hours after gaining the position, but were well supported by our

which is being consolidated. centre piece, child's dress Heavy bombardments by the enemy Isabel Long- Pfilow-envelopes continued during the day, to which ceptre-piece, guest towels, apron. our artillery replied effectively. At- Mona Robinson-2 centre pieces tempts of hostile infantry to counter- pin cushion, doylies attack were frustrated by our artillery fire."

Too Little Blood Means Much Misery

That is What Makes People Pale, Weak and Languid.

The one source of most of the mis- sofa pillow, centre piece blood. If you consult a says you are anaemic, which really piece, fudge apron, pillow sham es people drag along, always tired, piece, bureau scarf lightest exertion ,and too o ften on cover, sofa pillow

made strong, energetic and tre piece cheerful by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than by any other means. Bertha McGowan—embroidered pil-low sham and pillow slips 1.

following is proof of Dr. Willlams' peice

following is proof of Dr. Williams' peice Pink Pills to restore health. Mr. Geo. Turner, New Haven, N. S., says: "No doubt due to constant hard work I got in a badly run down condition. It took very little exer-tion to tire me, and my appetite was Bridget McLean, Mary Hall, Gladys Children and State Common and Children and Children and Children and State Common and Sta ton to the me, and my appetite was and when going up stairs. far from being good. Often I had headaches, and when going up stairs. or after any slight exertion my heart would palpitate violently, and I grew considerably alarmed about my con-dition. I decided to take Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pälls and after using a few boxes I felt much better. I con-tinued using the pills for some weeks longer, and they completely cured longer, and they completely cured longer, and they completely cured longer. All they completely cured longer and they completely cured longer. All they completely cured longer and they completely cured longer. All they completely cured longer and they completely cur

I can warmly recommend this Allies' Cooperative medicine to men who are weak or

run down." You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, post

\$2.50 from The Dr. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ing, Needlework, Etc. Soft, Clear, Smooth Skin Con The display of work done by th pupils of St. Mary's Academy, exhi Among the many beautiful article Drawing and Painting Doris Buckley-3 oil-paintings,

of Work at Convent THE CHIEF CHARN

Estelle Theriault-2 oil-paintings

Jean Black-3 pastels, 1 in char

Excellent Display

Needlework Department artillery and retain the ground gain- Ross Anna Gauvin-Dunch set,

Marion Kenneally,-Cushion, em

broidered pillow slips, shawl May McEvoy-Centre pieces, tray

loth Marion McCluskey-centre pieces Roman cut-work, hand bag. Yvonne Daigle-Centre pieces udoir cap, doylies Cecilia McGrath-night-dress, cen

re piece, doylies Helena Gallagher-Centre pieces orset covers, hand-bag, doylies

Kathleen Clancy -Bureau-scarf. ery that affects men and women and Margaret Campbell-Sofa pillow growing children is poverty of the Hardanger work. doctor he Ella Bernard-Cushion, centre means bloodless. That is what mak- Bella Dunn-Lingerie hat, centre never real hungry, often unable to di- Hanna Fogan-Baby's dress and gest their food, breathless after the bonnet, afghan and carriage pillow

owers it has been forced

the verge of complete breakdown. More weak, anaemic people have ered pillow slips, bureau cover, cen

These pills actually make new, rich blood which reaches every part of the body, strengthens the nerves and the body strengthens the nerves and blood which reaches every part of an important conference held in strengthens the nerves and Laura Black—Chad's dress, centre an important conference held in Son, M. R. Benn, James Simpson and Velbourne a very complete scheme

and if the scheme protected be put present at the meeting. The presen-Strategy and in the scheme protected be put information at the meeting. The presentations were made by Mrs. Chas. Strategy only from the point of view of the in-dividual settlers, but also from that

of the States generally.

From the outbreak of the war co- The New South Wales Minister for paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes operation has been the keynote of Lands has stated that 200 farms are Williams' both belligerents. With the central available for returned soldiers. One

Presentations to **Douglastown Boys**

Six of the 132nd Honored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of their Native Village

The Ever True Rebekah Lodge No. 65 and Newcastle I. O. F. Lodge No. 93, held a joint meeting in the Associated Lodges Hall, Douglas town, Thursday evening, 15th in stant, Miss Emma Morrison, N. G. of Lodge No. 65, presiding, and read ing the following address:

Associated Lodges Hall, Douglastown, June 15, 1916 To Lieut. J. G. McKnight.

" Eric Bena. Sergt. Percy Henderson. Private Wm. Bransfield. Dear Brothers:-We, your Broth ers and Sisters of Ever True Rabe kah Lodge and Newcastle Lodge, In dependent Order of Odd Fellows, feel that we cannot let you depart from among us without some ramem brance of cur interest in your wel fare and good wishes for your future. We feel proud that you have seen your duty as sens of the Empire and willingly shouldered your responsibi-

lities. Lieutenants McKnight and Benn we ask you to accept these rings as token of cur friendship. Kindly ear them as a remembrance heme and friends.

Sergeant Henderson and Private Bransfield we give to each of you a wrist watch as a token of our regard. May the great Father who holds in His hand both time and eternity, has ten the happy day when we shall all meet again, if not mere, in, a glorious eternity, when time shall be no more.

Signed in behalf of the Lodges, in Friendship, Love and Truth. MRS. M. E. MILLER.

A. E. MORRISON, MRS. THOMAS VYE. Committee. Each of the recipients, though tak

en by surprise, very happily replied The following program was then

God Save the King A short address to our soldier boys by Rev .Alex. Firth.

Addresses by Messrs. E. Hutchi- For the eulogy spoken when hearts Chas .Spurr.

Reading by Rev. Alex. Firth. Music Reading by E. Hutchison Recitation by D. W. Anderson

Address by Joseph McKnight

burden Of sorrow's irksome load: END STOMACH TROUBLE, Let your hand extend to a stricken GASES OR DYSPEPSIA friend As he totters down life's road

man

to-day

are broken

Cookies and Raisin Bread all at their daintiest and best when made of MILLED OF BLENDED WHEAT "Beaver" Flour is just as good for Pastry as for Bread. It is the product of On-

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Bread for dinner

-Puddings and

Doughnuts, and

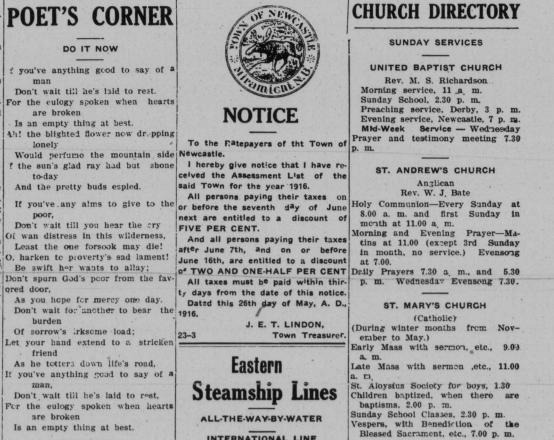
Apple Pie and Hot Rolls for supper-Jelly Roll

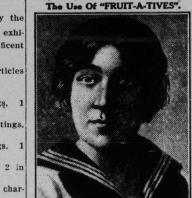
and Chocolate Cake and delicious homemade

tario winter wheat, blended with western spring wheat to increase the strength. "Beaver" Flour has the best qualities of both kinds of wheat-the whiteness, lightness, delicate flavour and perfect Pastry making qualities of Ontario winter wheat-coupled with the extra strength of western spring wheat. Being scientifically blended in exact proportions, the blended wheats are always the same in strength and quality-and so is the flour.

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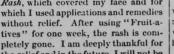
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the Importance of the Matter A London paper says: The Fed- carried out;

Melbourne a very complete scheme

Presbyterians Stand For Square Deal of Austria, Turke from the beginning.

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masses, the moneyed classes, the except on the Italian front where the this purpose. Commissioner Lamb, pectation. Of the ministers present Not a one of us you drowned— women and the children of the land gains were somewhat larger. Just at of the Salvation Army, has suggested 222 voted for union and only 45

-this is the objective of his persist this time, the Russian army has to the authorities the taking over to against. Of the laymen 184 voted And you're happy, growing old,

with great victory Canada of war widows and their for union and 43 against.

has been leader in the social service evidence of the rapid approach of The New Brunswick Provincial Govwork of the church ever since its in- the greatest battles of the present ernment is considering a comprehen-**Church Union** ception nine years ago. He has been war with probable decisive actions sive scheme of immigration. It is uncloser to the problem of the indus- not many months off. Since the derstood that this Government favtrial and social world in all its phas- success of the Caucasus campaign ours the community plan of settlees than perhaps any other man in of the Russian forces has made it miant. This will provide for several the church. Like John Knox he is clear that the last outlet of Ger-hundred families, and will probably

"who fears not the fact of many, by land, was rapidly being cut mean an expenditure of \$1,500,000 or

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seven homes across Canada for pre- back a distance averaging fifteen

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are broken Is an empty thing at best.

Winnipeg, June 14-The official

At the evening service Rev. Dr. Ned, in business thriving well.

INTERNATIONAL LINE IN PRESENT CONDITIONS Steamships Calvin Austin (Ella A. Fanning, in New York and Governor Cobb Times.) Sunday Services 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 Thank you, Father, Mother, dear! Leave St. John Mondays, Wednesp. m days and Fridays, at 9.00 A .M. for Prayer and Praise Service, Wednes Through your courtesy I'm here. You were out of style and slow, Eastport, Lubec, Portland and Bosday, 7.30 p. m. But you meant well, that I know. Return-Leave Central Wharf. Were you schooled in modern days, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and St. James Presbyterian Church With their mercantile, new ways, Fridays at 9 A. M. for Portland, East-Rev. S. J. Macarthur, M. A., B. D. Worship, Sunday, 11.00 a. m. and 7.00 You'd have stopped to count the cost port, Lubec and St. John So my chance I might have lost! You'd have figured each per cent MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE Carries 4 to 1 For my clothes, room, nutrim-nt-DIRECT BETWEEN PORTLAND All my ills and bawls and bumps AND NEW YORK Cutting teeth and catching mumps. vote on Church Union, in the Pres- But you welcomed me ,you did-Steamships North Land flesh." Many of the laws upon the off, there have been terrific battles more. The province owns thousands byterian General Assembly, was 406 Non-producing, costly kidand North Star statute book of Cancda today which at Verdun, Ypres, and along the lta- of acres of fertile lands along the in favor and 88 against. The num- And with Jack it was the same, make for the purifying of social and lian border. The Central Powers line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the ber absent or not voting was 111, sea, but based by the public life are there because of the have lost enormously in those bat-social and lian border. The Central Powers line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the ber absent or not voting was 111, sea, but based by the The Central Powers line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the ber absent or not voting was 117. Ned, Bill, Susie, Dick, Dot, Mame. Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland influence exerted or originated by ties and have made gains of but a railway, and it is probable that some more largely for the change than the

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p. m. Sabbath School, 2.30 p. m. SALVATION ARMY Capt. P. Forbes Holiness Meeting-11 a. m Praise and Testimony Meeting-3.00 Salvation Meeting—8 p. m. Public Meetings—Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays—8.00 p. m. ues., Thurs. and Sat., at 6 .30 p. m. The Lights of 65 Years Ago BOSTON AND NEW YORK Are Still Doing Duty in the Shape of Eddy's Matches

> SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO THE FIRST CANADIAN-MADE MATCHES, WERE MADE AT HULL BY EDDY AND SINCE THAT TIME FOR MATER IALS AND STRIKING QUALI-TIES EDDY'S HAVE BEEN THE ACKNOWLEDGED BEST

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METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Harrison

THE KIRK

WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY EDDY

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small achievement, and the work is powers. orly begun. And so the endeavor on, in the interest of the drunk ard and the possible drunkard, the new Canadian and the old Canadian, verybody and every class, until Canada comes to be known as the land where every man shall be given deal, the square deal of the

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Canada who wants such a refuge; a she will either compel the central 1,132 girls in powers to shift forces from Verdun elped to a and Ypres to help Austria or Austria Hamilton, Ont., June 14-At this Assembly, and that they did not re- on Burnt Church River, N. B., has Pier 18, North River, Foot of Murray a and Ypres to help Austria or Austria m norning's session of the Canadian gard any of the other ministers or been destroyed by fire. There was, St., New York City. renewed purity and opportun-ity, seventy to ninety per cent. of "BEAR" in . Either way spells big members went on record as favoring sensity. They propose, however, to property. The heaviest part of the m have made good. This is no trouble for Austrian and the Central immediate registration for military go on doing business as usual, under loss is the damage that has been St this protest. A.



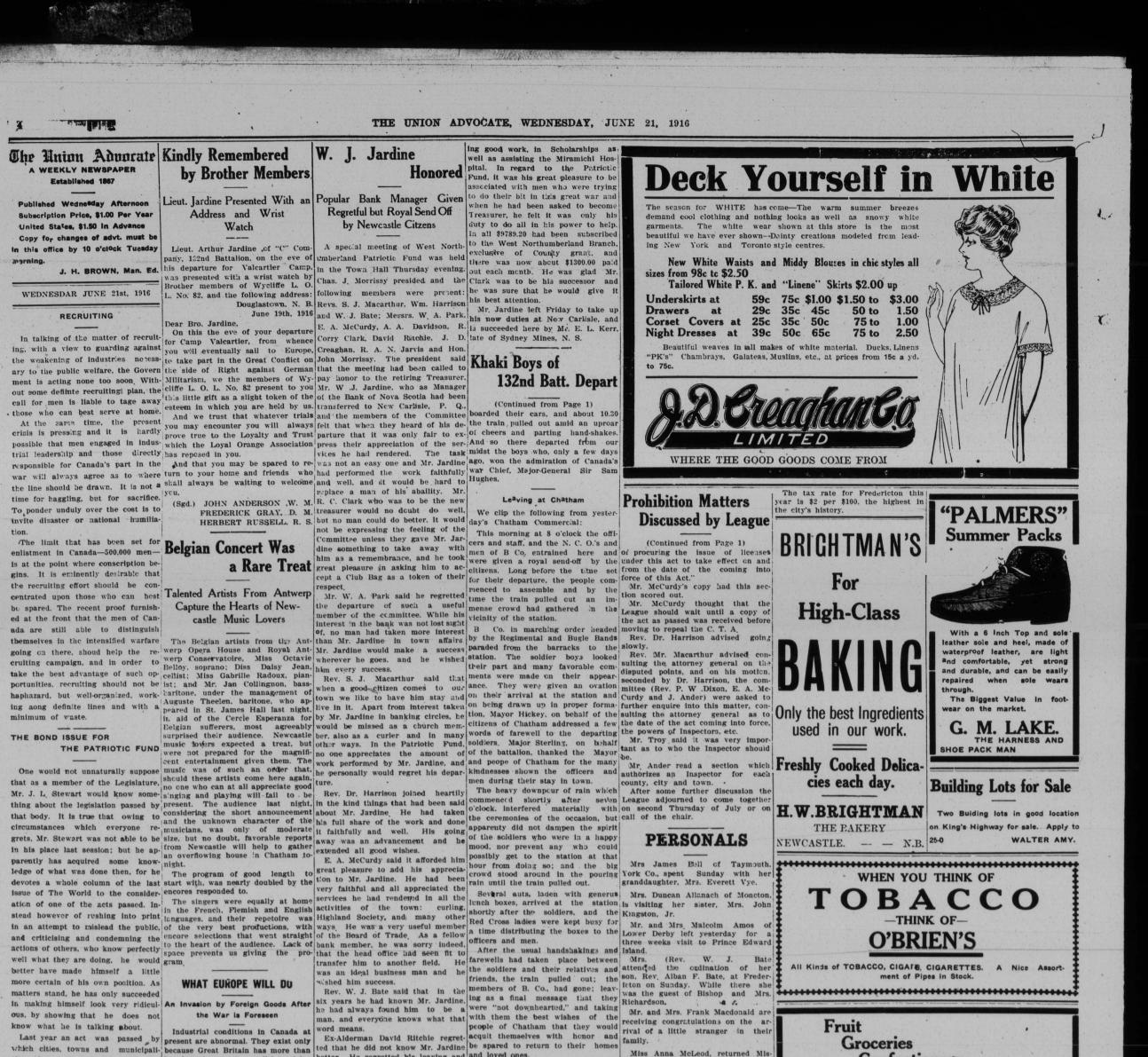
now as the true Presbyterian General

As the family gossips told.

St. John. N. B.

that he gave expression to the ideal der. In less than ten days she has tion authorities are considering the Robert Campbell read a statement re-Dick a soldier, Dot a belle. cording his dissent from the decision of the assembly in the church union And we others do our part, matter and the dissent of those who Coming back to Mother's heart, signed with him. The dissent stated Hugging Dad, who undertook that the small minority, 45 ministers Raising us, by hook or crook! Favor Registration and 43 elders, regarded themselves





	Last year an act was passed by which cities, towns and municipali- ties where authorized to assess for contributions to the Patriotic and other funds. This year the act was	mes Miss Anna McLeod, returned Mis- tta- sionary from Japan, who used to	Groceries Confectionery Bread and Cake	
	amplified by the addition of powers to issue bonds for that purpoe. (See Chapter 5 of this year's acts.) An- other Act (Chapter 8) was also pass- ed giving power to make assessments	en. Morrison.	Canned Goods Breakfast Foods etc., etc., etc.	
	for next year, a totally different mat- out of commission will absorb a great him every success in his new home. talion, was well attended, and a m ter from the issue of bonds. But in number of men. These former sol- R. Corry Clark was sorry to hear enjoyable evening, was spi	Girl Wanted	A Fresh and Full Line always kept in Stock.	
•	his anxiety to prove the county com- mittee at fault, Mr. Stewart quotes the latter act and puts a number of hypothetical questions which are al- together beside the point.	en- work. Good wages paid for one who	WM. FERGUSON, Fish B'ld PHONE 144 24-	
•	The only results which can follow from the stupid course taken by Mr. Stewart will be that prospective in- vestors may have their doubts as to the validity of the bonds issued, and thus the price will be affected. Does	offi- ind ints ess. Greatest Paste Po Put up in one po	s Spring Use "Stick-Fast" owder known. Made instantly with cold water. und packages at 15c. per package. Sold by	
	Finance Committee don't know what Canada continues to import what she McCurdy, who take such an active God Save the King, and He's a J	how	The Union Advocate Job Department	
	they are doing? could make at home, increasing Can- part in things outside the bank. adian indebtedness to other countries J. D. Creaghan said that when Mr. was resumed until about 2 a	ing		
	Homes Saddened by News From the Front News Canada will suffer more than no country simply on account of her youth as an industrial nation. With foreign commercial competition, de missed very much. He was sure he	Some of Ou	r New Arrivals!	
	(Continued from page 2) spite any tariff protection, the foreign would make a success in his new Quarter Master Sergeant Experiment Country can sell to us cheaper than home. Macdonald, with Privates V	Wm. White N	ew Buck Button Boots	
	bellton; also two sisters, Miss Flor- ence Bryenton of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Lydia at home; to whom the whole community extends their requires that Canadians as a people deeply, and he thanked the members whole community extends their requires that Canadians as a people deeply, and he thanked the members Had the day been fine, a m	white Ca White Ca	anvas Pumps anvas Rubber Sole Oxfords tyles in Gun Metal or Patent Pumps	
1	heartfelt smypathy .Pte. Stanley W. must promote such industries as will heartfilly for their gift. He hoped to accorded the boys. Parks, who has been missing since tions for our essential supplies. When ing Newcastle. He had many friends When "B" and "C" companies in the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission	11	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	the war is over, and the work of reacher. He deeply regretted leaving the other companies at Campbelli habilitation begins, if we are to still the Miramichi as he saw great de the full battalion will march around the full battalion will march around the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the saw great de the full battalion will march around the saw great de the	They're	en Our New Men's Boots? Worth Seeing !	
	the Canada ready to take away the de will of the business men. He was here the for the base and	what about a par	ir of Sandals or Sneakers for the Children?	
. THE	fare of the men. A New York inventor has patented, dryed to start Holland or the 24th set both of which he was President were toothed spaces and shores for dry hay to treat his wife n a santorium in Holland. Quebec, Jim 20-A postal card re- Quebec. His associations with the Curling Club and Highland Society. Wrs. Arthur Pringle of Stan was in town last week, visiting of which he was President were son. Pts. Ernest Pringle of 132nd.	WALTER	AMY, THE FOOT FITTER	-
	sins hard ground. In Holland. of which very little is heard , was do- 132nd.			
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Milton Thibodeau ,spent Saturday The Sinclair Lumber Co., said that if fense, goods replevined, June 19-The concert and Basket evening in town

spending the past year with her sis-ter, Mrs. P. J. Hennessy of Bathurst, Kitchener of Khartoum! And those six hundred seamen bold has returned home.

Mrs. J. Washburn ' of Blackville, Whose lifeless forms the seas enfold who has been spending a few days In the dark caverns, dense and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amid the awful gloom . Weaver, has returned home.

Miss Bessie Hill of Doaktown, was Mourn for the mighty Kitchener Now sleeping in the sea. visiting Miss Parks on Saturday. Miss Violet Sutherland called on Mourn for the many thousand souls Miss Helen Maroney one day last Above whose tomb the ocean rolls, Who died to set us free. Miss Minnie Weaver was the guest

Miss Minnie weaver was the brave Mourn for the brave Lord Kitchener matter. nesday last.

SUNNY CORNER

June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parks spent Sunday evening in Sun- When souls are sadly, sorely tried, ny Corner. Miss Lula Mulilin ,Redbank, was A graveyard or a tomb, the guest of Miss Rose Tozar the latter part of the week. Miss Ethel Sherard, Boom Road, visited friends here Tuesday and Mourn for the Empire's martial head Wednesday. Miss I. E. Mullin is visiting in Newcastle for a few weeks.

Miss Lula Mulkin, Redbank, was end in Boom Road the guest of her The final stage is coming fast, mother, Mrs. John Cain. The foe shall soon be downward cast. Ouite a number of young people O'er God's great world shall shine at attended the Sergeant's Ball in Newlast castle, Friday evening, and roport an The splendid Star of Peace. excellent time.

A box begagge car on No. 3 north-borne difference of the fails of the failers on Monday. A box begagge car on No. 3 north-borne difference of the failers on Monday. A box begagge car on No. 3 north-borne express immond at Bars in the former's on Friday and a sen borne. Fortunately no other cars in the former's on Friday and a sen borne faile difference of frida

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From farthest India to the Poles,

On that vast warfield, far and wide, thing. The gallant heroes crucified In a cause supremely great.

When Europe all is naught beside

Mourn for the great and gallant dead the same demands. Kitchener of Khartoum!

Not as the helpless, hopeless mourn,

road.

and to the new Minister of Poplic Works, \$100 or two months in jall; 2nd of ed. nothing but first offences could be brought until the third was de-the town cut off Bridgetown they Replevin set aside Appealed, con-cided . So with the second offence Social held in New Salem Hall, Blissfield, by Miss M. McCormick, was a decided success, the sum of attending the Provincial Normal committee, meant a road with a

Blissfield, by Miss M. McCormick, Willie MacLellan, who have been attending the Provincial Normal forty five dollars being realized. The school in Fredericton, returned to their respective homes on Thursday night. Battalion band fund, but now, that fund being closed, the amount will go toward the Field Comforts of the boys. Mourn for the gallant Kitchener, Mo

be fixed with the money of nand. It tained, goods destroyed, costs \$17, be spent on that house. would pay to broow money to finish the jch. The Mayor—It is the easiest thing is. The Mayor—It is the easiest thing is the easiest the the Town is the town is

The Mayor-Notwithstanding we have so many ratepayers in arrears? Aid. Stables-The money is in the \$50, costs \$7.50, naid.

Ald. Stables—Ine money is in the reasury, nevertheless. Ald. Hayward favored getting const \$12.55, paid. reasury, nevertheless. money, if possible, from the govern- Edward Dalton. complaint Jan. 31

ment. The town had been very easy '16, conviction 14, '16, fined \$50, with the Government in this road costs \$12, paid. Chania Doyle, servant of express

And the many million men who died On that vast warfield, far and wide, the government would give some-tics Feb. 14, '16, fined \$50, costs no

thing. Ald. Stables said that when Hon. Mr. Morrissy was Minister of Public Works, the latter had said that he did not see how the & Government could give a grant to a town stress of the state of the

did not see how the Government E. LeRoy Willis, complaint Feb. 5, could give a grant to a town street. '16; conviction Mar. 3, '16; fined \$50 If it were granted, other towns with costs \$13.35; paid.

long stretches of road, might make John Falkospie, complaint Feb. 21, the same demands. '16, conviction Feb. 25, '16; fined \$50;

Ad. Hayward understood that the Government had recently helped in constructing roads in St. John with-in the city limits. Add. Stables said he had started the William McCafferty, complaint.

The Mayor said the Government should be first asked for assistance. We ought to get some money on that '16; conviction Mar. 20, '16, fined \$50;

in the city limits. Ald. Stables said he had started the matter going, with the government, anyway. William McCafferty, complaint. Mar. 2, '16; conviction Mar 10, '16; fined \$50 ;costs \$12.10, paid. Edward Dalton, Mar. 4, '16, search.

found nothing, costs \$6 E. LeRoy Willis, complaint Feb. 21,

costs \$18.80, paid

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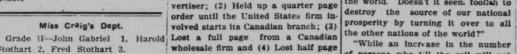
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CREAM AND BUTTER

Big Saskatchewan Creamery Appeals to the Carmers

The home market is ever the big market for the mixed farmer. thriving town with many shops and Trade invited them to rush in their warehouses, factories with busy workers, and railway shops with the hum of activity about them, constitute a

market for the food products the farmer has to sell. While manufacturing industries have not developed much any where

in Canada in the past couple of years the start which they received four or five years ago has been sufficient to create a body of workers in many Western cities and towns which is more than equal to the absorption of ada and more large orders for ad-

whatever products of mixed farming ditional goods are on the way from the are available in the West. Instead of allies. the farmer having to go after his mar-

The wisdom and toresight of those who framed the National Policy and ket, the market comes after him as witness the following advertisement put it into effect has been strikingly in a well known Saskatchewan farm justified from a military as well as paper recently: from an economic standpoint.

1. Keep up your cream production, time of war our factories are protectbecause prices will be high this fall ing our people and property as in and winter. Stocks of butter are very times of peace they pron oted national light, and with the strong demand prosperity. If Free Traders had been for export, prospects for high prices allowed to put their policy into effect. thereby making Canada an. adjunct are favorable.

2. Don't forget that prices for dairy of the United States, their war orders would not now be placed in the facbutter are only high during the harvest season, and that cream prices tories of Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, bring much better returns the year Winnipeg and many other Canadian cities but would be filled by the facround.

3. Ship us your cream now and al. tories of Chicago, Buffalo and Philaways. It is less trouble than churndelphia, upon which we would have ing, and each is vastly better than been industrially dependent both in times of war as well as in times of

The farmer who is engaged in mixed peace. Protection has not only profarming will seriously reflect before tected our industries and cllowed them he will agree to any big change in a to exist and develop, but it is now trade policy which has resulted in enabling us to forge weapons in our bringing to his door a ready market own country to protect ourselves from for all be has to sell. jour enemies.

Increase the value of a buskel of corn, increase the value of a buskel of corn, increasing the factories increases the number of consumers who demand the months. They work while you sleep. bushel of corn. And a Protective Tariff does that, you understand." RECRUITING IN DOMINION "A total eclipse brings darkness Ottawa, Ont., June 19-Up to June only for a few minutes, but Free Trade

only for a few minutes, but Free Trade darkens the fires in the factories for a whole Free Trade administration." "Germany can deliver in Chicago, duty paid, for 40 cents an article cost-ing 10 to 90 cents in a Cincinnati factory; a German woman can do for 75 cents the same work for which an American man is paid \$3.50; yet Free

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FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

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No odds how bad your liver, stom-ach or bowels; how much your heau aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They imme-diately cleanse and regulate the stom-ach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the cou-stinated waste matter and poison

stipated waste matter and point from the intestines and bowels.

A American man is paid \$3.50; yet Free maritime provides, 1,300 in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 600 in British cheap foreign labor products and let Columbia, and 607 in Alberta. the American workman take his place

in the soup line. Is it fair?" The total enlistments divisionally since the start are:-London 28.467: Toronto 76.917: Kingston and Otta-CANADA'S TRADE POLICY

wa, 53,470; Montrea, 29,062; Quebec, C.526; Maritime Provinces, 31,671; Manitoba and Saskatchewn 70,188; Brithin Columbia, 31,309; Alberta, 30,764.



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ng for you. There was no reply. She sent the

gripped Laura by of the study had of the study had been opened slowly, and Craig, carrying a bundle, paused for a moment on the threshold. He glanced nervously toward the profes-The BLACK BOX or, who seemed unaware of his en-**By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM** trance. Then he moved stealthily to-ward the fireplace, stooped down and of "Mr. Grex of Month " "The Vanished Mess " "The Lighted Way," etc. committed something to the flames. The relief on his face, as he stood up, vas obvious "All I can do for Mr. Quest, young turing Company. Illustrated with

the professor promised. He laid the receiver down and the



engagement to deliver over her jew-els to Mrs. Rheinholdt here at mid-day I returned to where my automobilo was waiting, started for the city and was attacked by two thugs near the section house. I got away from

"This morning I decided to make an

spector.

them, ran to the tower house to try and stop the freight, was followed by the thugs, and jumped out on to the "Where is your automobile?" "No idea," Quest replied. "I left it in the road. When I jumped from the

ing on the chair. freight car I took a taxicab to the prosor's and called for him, as

ranged.' The inspector nodded.

"I shall have to ask you to excuse me for a moment." he said, "while I ring up number ten signal tower. If Quest's story receives corrobora tion the matter is at an end." The inspector left the room alm mediately.

When he returned he was looking graver than ever. 'Quest," he announced, "your alibi

is useless—in fact, a little worse than useless. The operator at number ten has been found murdered at the back of the tower! Quest started.

"I ought not to have left him to hose thugs," he murmured regret-fully. Upon his shoulder. "Professor," she begged, "go and see Mr. Quest! He is in the Tombs prison. It would be the kindest thing anyone fully. "There is no automobile of yours in

the vicinity," the inspector continued, "nor any news of it. I think it will be "nor any news of it. I think it will be as well now, Quest, for this matter to take its obvious course. Will you. first of all, hand over her jewels to Mrs. Rheinholdt?" Ourse the have of the safe

His arm, half outstretched, remained

around. "The jewels have been stolen," he announced with unnatural calm. The inspector laid his hand heavily upon Quest's shoulder. "You will kindly consider yourself

Tou will kindly consider yourseit Laura turned away half dazed. "Td have trusted Ross with my life," Quest continued, "but he must have been alone in the house when the girl "The will you clear the room now, if you please. The ambulance I tele-phoned for is outside."

Inspector French stoeped down and vened.

Laura adjusted the mirror to the in-strument and Lenora rang up. The professor himself answered the call.

"Have you seen the three o'clock dition, professor," Lenora asked.

about Mr. Quest!"

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"The Jewels Have Been Stolen!"

eflection on the mirror faded away. Lenora started up and hastily put on her coat and hat, which were still ly-

"I am going right down to the professor's." she announced. "What do you think you can do here?" Laura asked.

"I am going to see if I can find out what that man burned," she replied. "I will be back in an hour." Laura walked with her as far as the street car, and very soon afterward Lenora found herself knocking at the professor's front door. Craig admitted

her almost at once. For a moment he seemed to shiver as he recognized her. "Well, young lady," the professor said, "have you thought of something t and do?" I can do?' She took no notice of the chair to which he pointed, and rested her hand upon his shoulder.

beating heart: O. K. Coming.

ould possibly do." The professor glanced regretfully at his manuscrapt, but he did not hesi-

"That is really kind of you, profes sor." she declared. "I will send for my coat and we will

o together, if you like," he suggested. She smiled. "I am going the other way, back to Georgia square," she explained. "No, please don't ring. I can find my own way out."

She hurried from the room. Outside in the hall she paused for a moment, listening with beating heart. By the side wall was a hat rack with branching pegs, from which several coats were hanging. She slipped quietly be-hind their shelter.

The professor, who had been look-ing as though dazed, suddenly inter-vened. "Mr. French," he said earnestly, "I am convinced that you are making a great mistake. In arresting and tak-ing away Mr. Quest you are removing from us the one man who is likely to be able to clear up this mystery." The inspector pushed him gently to one side.

little bag she was carrying and gripped something hard. She clenched her teeth for a moment. Then the automatic pistol flashed out through She obeyed. The man came good naturedly toward them. Quest looked at him steadfastly through the bars. "I want you to come inside for a the gloom. "Craig," she threatened, "if you move I shall shoot you." It seemed as though the man were

moment," Quest repeated softly. "Un-ook the door, please, take the key off a coward. He began to tremble, his lips twitched, his eyes grew larger

your bunch and come inside." The man hestated, but all the time his fingers were fumbling with the keys. Quest's lips continued to move. The warder opened the door and en-"What is it?" he faltered. "What do you want?" "Just this," Lenora said firmly. "I tered. A few minutes later Quest passed the key through the window to Laura, who was standing on guard. suspect you to be guilty of the crime for which Sanford Quest is in prison. I am going to have you questioned. If you are innocent you have nothing Without a word and with marvelow Without a word, and with marvelous rapidity, the change was effected. Laura produced from her handbag a wig, which she pinned inside her hat and passed over to Quest. Then she flung herself on to the bed and drew to fear. If you are guilty there will be someone here before long who will extract the truth from you."

The man's face was an epitome of terror. Even his knees shook. Lenora The man's face was an epitome of error. Even his knees shook. Lenora elt herself grow calmer with every noment. "I am going outside to send a mes-age," she told him. "I shall return "Bon't go," he begged suddenly. Don't leave me! I am innocent. I felt herself grow calmer with every

sage," she told him. "I shall return 'Don't leave me! I am innocent. I window.'

"Don't leave me! I am innocent. I have done nothing wrong. If you keep me here, you will do more harm than you can dream of." "It is for other people to decide about your innocence," Lenora said calmiy. "I have nothing to do with that. If you are wise you will stop here quietly." "Have you said anything to Mr. Ashleigh, miss?" the man asked pite-ously. be had laid on the table at his side began to record a message. He glanced

A expression of relief shone for a st the clock. It was exactly three. noment upon his face. Lenora point-Quest's eyes shone for a moment ed to a stool. "Sit down there and wait quietly," she ordered. with satisfaction. Then he sent on his answering message, put on a dus-ter and slouch hat, and left the house the side entrance. In a few mo-He obeyed without a word. She left the place, locked the door se-curely, and made her way round to the currer, and made her way round to the other side of the garge—the side hidden from the house. Here, at the far corner, she drew a little pocket wireless from her bag and set it on the window sill. Very slowly she sent her message: I have Craig here in the professor's

I have Craig here in the professor's garage, locked up. If our plan has succeeded, come at once. I am wait-Quest recovered from his first dis

message again and again. Suddenly, during a pause, there was a little flash place. Close to the corner from which during a pause, there was a little lassi upon the plate. A message was com-ing to her. She transcribed it with beating heart: he recognized at once. A few feet away the gravel was disturbed as The guard swung open the wicket though by the trampling of several

The guard swung open the wicket in front of Quest's cell. "Young woman to see you, Quest," he announced. "Ten minutes, and no loud talking, please." He turned away and approached the

he announced. "Ten minutes, and as loud talking, please." Quest moved to the bars. It was Laura who stood there. She wasted very little time in preliminaries. Hav-ing satisfied herself that the guard was out of hearing, she leaned as close as she could to Quest. He turned away and approached the house. The front door stood open and he made his way at once to the library. The professor, who was sit-ting at his desk surrounded by a pile of books and papers, addressed him, as he entered, without looking up. "Where on earth have you been,

was out of hearing, she leaned as close of books and papers, addressed min, as he could to Quest. "Look here," she said, "Lenora's crazy with the idea that Craig has done these jobs—Craig, the profes-sor's servant, you know. We used the phototelesme yesterday afternoon and saw him hum something in the pro-""It is not Craig," Quest replied quiet-

phototelesme yesterday afternoon and saw him burn something in the pro-fessor's study. Lenora went up straight away and got hold of the ashes." ashes." "Smart girl." Quest murmured, nod-ding approvingly. "Well?" "There are distinct fragments." Laura continued, "of embroidered stuff Teach as the Salvation Army girl might "St tight, and listen to me for a "Quest?" he exclaimed. "God bless

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'but how am I to get hold of him?"

around to where the guard stood.

Laura glanced once more carelessly

"Lenora's gone up to the professor's

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oment, will you?" "You came out?" the professor repeated, looking a little dazed. "You nean you escaped?"

Quest nodded. "Perhaps I made a mistake," he adnitted, "but here I am. Now listen, professor." And he told the story of the last few hours.

quest suggested, "where he is now, and why he has gone away? That does not look like complete innocence does it?" The professor sighed.

"I cannot stay here much longer, un-less I mean to go back to the Tombs," Quest declared. "Surely," the professor suggested, your innocence will very soon be established?"

"There is one thing which will hap-pen, without a doubt," Quest replied. 'My auto and the chauffeur will be discovered. I have insisted upon inquir-les being sent out throughout the state of Connecticut. They tell me, too, that the police are hard on the scent of Red Gallagher and the other man. of Red Gallagher and the other man. Unless they get wind of this and sell me purposely, their arrest will be the end of my troubles. To tell you the truth, professor," Quest concluded, "it is not of myself I am thinking at all

just now. It is Lenora." The professor nodded sympathet-Ically "The young lady who shut Craig up

In the garage, you mean? A plucky young woman she must be." "She has a great many other good

qualities besides courage," Quest de-clared. "Women have not counted for much with me, professor, up till now, any more than they have done, I should think, with you, but I tell you frankly, if anyone has hurt a hair of that girl's head I will have their lives. whatever the penalty may be! It is for her sake-to find her-that I broke out of prison and that I am trying to keep free. The wisest thing to do, from my own point of view, would be to give myself up. I can't bring my-self to do that without knowing what

has become of her." The professor nodded again.

"A charming and well-bred young woman she seems," he admitted. "I fear that I should only be a bungler in your profession, Mr. Quest, but if there is anything I can do depend upon me. *Personally*, I am convinced that Craig will return to me with some plausible explanation as to what has happened."

Quest, for the third or fourth time moved cautiously toward the window. His expression suddenly changed. He glanced suddenly downward, frowned slightly

"They're after me!" he exclaimed.

"Sit still, professor." He darted into his room and reappeared again almost immediately. The peared again almost immediately. The professor gave a gasp of astonish-ment at his altered appearance. His tweed suit seemed to have been turned inside out. There were no lapels now, and it was buttoned up to his neck. He wore a long white apron; a peaked cap and a chinpiece of astonishing naturalness had transformed him into the semblance of a Dutch grocer's hoy the semblance of a Dutch grocer's boy. "I'm off, professor," Quest whis-pered. "Tou shall hear from me soon. I have not been here, remember!" He ran lightly down the steps and into the kitchen, picked up a basket, filled it haphazard with vegetables and threw a cloth over the top. Then he made his way to the front door, peered out for a moment, swung through it on to the step, and, turning round, commenced to belabor it with his fist. Two plain-clothes men stood at the end of the street. A police automo bile drew up outside the gate. Inspec tor French, attended by a policeman stepped out. The former looked search

ingly at Quest. "Well, my boy, what are you doing here?" he asked. "I cannot answer yet," Quest re-plied, in broken English. "Ten min-uts already have I wasted. I have

knocked at all the doors." French smiled. "You run along home," he said. "and tell your master that he had better

leave off delivering goods here for the present.

constant stream of passers-by. Then

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"You hear what this man says?" he exclaimed. Mr. Ashleigh, you're fooling me! You entered this house with Sanford Quest. You will have to tell us where he is hiding."

The professor knocked the ash from his eigar and replaced it in his mouth. His clasped hands rested in front of him. There was a twinkle of some-thing like mirth in his eyes as he

glanced up at the inspector. "Mr. French," he said, "Mr. Sanford Quest is my friend. I am here in charge of his house. Believing as I do that his arrest was an egregious blunder, I shall say or do nothing like-ly to afford you any information." French turned impatiently away. Suddenly a light broke in upon him he rushed toward the door. "That d-d Dutchie!" he exclaimed.

The professor smiled benignly. SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to jus-tice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just be-gun a life-and-death struggle with a mys-terious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropold ape skeleton and a liv-ing inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his room have appeared from nowhere black boxes, one containing diamonds torn from a lovely throat by a pair of armless, threatening notes signed by the incrutable hands. On his return from finding the body of Mac-dougal, who had escaped on his way to prison, he is arrested for the murder of his valet, Roos Brown, and a Miss Quigg, in his rocms. Laar and Lenora, his as-valet, the Craig Culf at the professors valet, the Craig Culf at the professors ion, but when Quest arrives he finds that Craig and Lenora have both disappeared. He dodges Police Inspector French, who has discovered his escape.

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

THE UNSEEN TERROR. CHAPTER XIV.

With a little gesture of despair Quest turned away from the instrument which seemed suddenly to have become so terribly unresponsive, and

looked across the vista of square roofs and tangled masses of telephone wires to where the lights of larger New York flared up against the sky. From his attic chamber the roar of the city a few blocks away was al-ways in his ears. He had forgotten in those hours of frenzied solitude to fear for his own safety. He thought only of Lenora. He paused once more

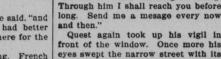
before the little instrument. "Lenora, where are you?" he signaled. "I have taken a lodging in the Servants' club. I am still in hiding, hoping that Craig may come here. I am very anxious about you." Still no reply! Quest drew a chair

up to the window and sat there with folded arms looking down into the street. Suddenly he sprang to his feet. The instrument quivered—there was a message at last! He took it down with a little choke of relief.

"I don't know where I am. I am terrified. I was outside the garage when I was seized from behind. The 'Hands' held me. I was unconscious until I found myself here. I am now in an attic room with no window except the skylight, which I cannot reach. I can see nothing—hear nothing. No one has hurt me, no one comes near me. Food is pushed through a door, which is locked again immediately. The house seems empty, yet I fancy that I am being watched all the time. I am terrified

Quest drew the instrument towards

"I have your message," he signaled. "Be brave! I am watching for Craig. Through him I shall reach you before Send me a mesage every now long. and then.'



Quest went off, grumbling. French eyes swept the narrow street with its he last few hours. The professor's face was almost piti-and secured it carefully, leaving one of suddenly he found himself gripping the window sill in a m

Mrs. Rheinholdt?" Quest drew the keys of the safe from his pocket, crossed the room and swung open the safe door. For a mo-ment afterwards he stood transfixed.

notionless. Then he turned slowly

The professor, who had been look-

The part water for a space of remarked slowly, "but she could never strike a man such a blow as your valet died from." to one side. "You will excuse me, professor," he said, "but this is no matter for argu-waiting for her, and a few r inutes afment. If Mr. Quest can clear himself. no one will be more glad than I." Quest shrugged his shoulders. terward the two girls were xamining the ashes with the aid of thest's mi rs. his little "It's all went on. they both exclaimed. It was distinctly "The inspector will have his little ke," he observed dryly. "It's all joke,' right, girls. Keep cool," he went on, as he saw the tears in Lenora's eyes. Lenora pointed toward it triumphant-Tombs, one of you." The ambulance men came and de "Isn't that evidence?" she demanded. "Let's ring up Inspector French! Laura shook her head doubtfully. "Not so fast," she advised. "Frenc parted with their grim burden, the room on the ground floor was locked and sealed, and the house was soon is a good sort in his way, but he's prejudiced just now against the boss. I'm not sure that this evidence would empty except for the two girls. To-ward three o'clock Lenora went out and returned with a newspaper. She opened it out upon the table and they go far by itself." "It's evidence enough for us to go t oth pored over it. Craig, though! What we have got to do is to get a confession out of him, "'Justice Thorpe has refused to con sider bail!' He's a guy, that Justice somehow! Thorpe, and so's the idiot who wrote Laura studied her companion, for a this stuff!" Laura exclaimed, thrus ing the paper away from her.

attempt to clear up the mystery of Macdougal's disappearance. I sent on my secretary, Miss Laura, to make friends with the section boss, and Lenora and I went out by automobile a little later. We instituted a search on a new principle, and before very long we found Macdougal's body. That's one up against you, I think, in-"Very likely," the inspector ob-"I left the two young ladies, at Miss Lenora's wish, to superintend the re-moval of the body. I myself had an

French stooped and picked up a small clock. It had stopped at elevenfifteen. He looked at it thoughtfully "Quest," he went on, "I'll have to

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wrenched from his coat, his trousers were torn and he was covered with

ora were already upon the threshold.

Quest swung round toward them. "Girls," he said, "there has been

some trouble here. Go and wait up stairs, Lenora, or sit in the hall.

He Set His Teeth and Jumped.

Laura, you had better telephone to

the police station and for a doctor.

That's right, isn't it, inspector?" "Yes!" the latter assented thought-

fully. Lenora, white to the lips, staggered

a few feet back into the hall. Laura

tion Army girl who was to come this morning for her check. Laura turned away half dazed.

came. Do you suppose it was the usual sort of trouble?"

picked up the paper-weight. Across it

was stamped the name of Sanford

"Of course it 15," Quest answered. "Everything in the room is mine." "The girl would fight to defend her-

"Is that Ross?" she asked. "It's his body," Quest replied. "He's een murdered here, he and the Salva-

set her teeth and lingered.

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"I'll tell you about my trouble a little later on," he replied. "Say, can't we keep those girls out?" They were too late. Laura and Len-

uest giancea at nimseif. mis collar had given way, his tie was torn, a button and some of the cloth had been

ask you a question. "Why not?" Quest replied looking

"This yours, Quest?"

Quest

quickly up. "Where were you at eleven-fifteen?"

a blow as your valet died from."

"On tower No. 10 of the New York Central, scrapping for my life," Quest answered grimly. "I've reason to re-

Something in the inspector's steady seemed to inspire the criminol gist with a new idea. He came a step forward, a little frown upon his for

"Say, French," he exclaimed, "you lon't—you don't suspect me of this?" French was unmoved. He looked

SYNOPSIS.

guess the professor was dead right when he told French he was locking up the one man who could clear up Sanford Quest, mester criminologist of he world, finds that in bringing to jus-ice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just en-tered a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden nut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a hying inhumen creature. half monkey. the whole show." Lenora nodded thoughtfully. "The professor spoke up like a man," she agreed, "but Laura, I want to ask you something. Did you notice nut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has een an anthropold ape skeleton and a living inhum: creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms at intervals have appeared from nowhere two black boxes with asraastic and threatening notes signed with a pair of armiess. Intritening hands, representing those which have already figured in a diamond robbery. With his secretary, Laura, and his assistant, Lenora, he fol-lows the trail of Macdougal, who escaped on his way to prison, and finds Macdou-gal's dead body in a cave on a lonely hillside. After a thrilling escape from two thugs who try to kill him he returns to his rooms to find his valet, Ross Brown, and a Miss Quigg murdered, and Police Inspector French investigating. French, puzzled, half suspects Quest of the crime. his servant-that man Craig? "Can't say I did particularly," Laura admitted. "Twice," Lenora continued, "I thought he was going to faint. I tell you he was scared the whole of the time." "What are you getting at, kid?" Laura demanded "At Craig, if I can," Lenora replied, moving toward the telephone. "Please give me the phototelesme. I am going to talk to the professor."



For the moment a new element had been introduced into the horror of the little tableau. All eyes were fixed upon Quest, who listened to the inspector's dubious words with a supercilious

nile upon his lips. "Perhaps," he suggested, "you would

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"Perhaps," he suggested, you would flip to ask me a few questions?" "Perhaps I may feel it my duty to to so," the inspector replied gravely. "In the first place, then, Mr. Quest, mill you kindly explain the condition of your clothes?" Quest shrugged his shoulders. "Have you are then." he realled

noment, curiously. "Taking some interest in Mr. Quest,

Lenora looked up. Then her head suddenly sank into her hands. She knew quite well that her secret had escaped her. Laura patted her shoul-

"If You Move I Shall Shoot You!" "That's all right, child," she said have been wearing. We put them on soothingly. "We'll see him through this, somehow or other." "Laura," exclaimed Lenora, "we will one side, but they ain't enough evishould get hold of Craig and hypnotize save Mr. Quest and we will get hold of Craig! I have a plan. Listen!" "That's all right," Quest replied,

CHAPTER XIII.

Craig's surprise was real enough as he opened the back door of the pro-fessor's house on the following morning and found Lenora standing on the Lenora smiled pleasantly.

"I came to this door," she said, "be ause I wanted a little talk with you." Craig's attitude was perfect. He was mystified but he remained respectful. "Will you come inside?" he invited. She shook her head. "I never read newspapers; young lady," the professor replied. "Let me tell you what they say "I am afraid," she confided, "of what am going to say being overheard. Some with me down to the garage

Lenora commenced a rambling ac for a moment. count of what she had read in the newspaper. All the time the eyes of the two girls were fixed upon the mir-He opened' the doors of the garage eaving the keys in the lock, and they both passed inside. or. They could see the professo sated in his chair with two huge vo both passed inside. "You can say what you please here without the alightest fear of being overheard, miss." Craig remarked. Lenora nodded, and breathed a prayer to herself. She was nearer the door than Craig by about half a dozen paces. Her hand sropes in the umes by his side, a pile of mauscript, and a pen in his hand. They could even catch the look of sympathy on his face as he listened attentively. Sud-denly Lenors almost broke off. She

guard, Laura

ful in its blank amazement. His mouth was wide open like a child's, words seemed absolutely denied to him. He rose to his feet, obviously a tremendous effort to adjust his "Craig locked up in my garage?"

he murmured. "Craig guilty of those murders? Why, my dear Mr. Quest, a more harmless, a more inoffensive peace-loving and devoted servant than John Craig never trod this earth!" "Maybe," Quest replied, "but where is he?

The professor could do nothing but ook around him a little vaguely. "I am going back," Quest announced "My only chance is the wireless. If Lenora is alive or at liberty, she will "May I come, too?" the professor

asked timidly. "Come by all means," Quest assent-I. "I will drive you down in your ed.

car, if you like."

"car, if you like." The professor hurried away to get his coat and hat, and a few minutes later they started off. In Broadway they left the car at a garage and made their way up a back street which enabled them to enter the house at the side entrance. They passed upstairs into the sitting-room. Quest fetched the pocket wireless and laid it down on the table. The professor ex-

"You are marvelous, my friend," he declared. "With all these resourcs of science at your command it seems incredible that you should be in the Quest nodded coolly.

"Just one moment, professor, while send off a message, he said, opening the little instrument. "Where are

will send a message by wireless at three o'clock. It is half-past two now." you, Lenora?" he signaled. "Send me word and L will fetch you. I am in my "Well?" Quest exclaimed. "Well?" own house for the present. Let me know that you are safe."

"You can work this guard, if you want to," Lenora went on. "I have seen you tackle worse cases. He seems dead easy. Then let me in the cell, The professor leaned back, smoking one of Quest's excellent cigars. He was beginning to show signs of the take my clothes and leave me here." Quest followed the scheme in his mind quickly. liveliest interest.

"It is all right," he decided, "but I "Quest," he said, "I wish I could inam not at all sure that they can really hold me on the evidence they have got. If they can't, I shall be doing my-self more harm than good in this me for the best part of twenty years. He saved my life in South America: duce you to dismiss this extraordinary He saved my life in South America; we have traveled in all parts of the world. He has proved himself to be exemplary, a faithful and devoted sevent." way." "It's no use unless you can get hold "It's no use unless you can get noid of Craig quickly," Laurs said. "He is getting the scares, as it is." "Til do it," Quest decided. "Call the

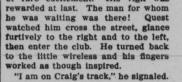
"Then perhaps you will tell me."

his men to guard it. He searched the rooms on the ground floor and final: ascended to Quest's study. The protessor was still enjoying his cigar. "Say, where's Quest?" the inspecto asked promptly

"Have you let him out already?" the professor replied, in a tone of mild surprise. "I thought he was in the Combs prison."

The inspector pressed on without answering. Every room in the house was ransacked. Presently he came back to the room where the professo

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of rare excitement. His vigil was

omentary thrill

"Be brave." He waited for no reply, but opened the door and, stealing softly out of the room, suddenly confronted Craig in the deserted hallway. Before he could utter a cry Quest's left hand was over his mouth and the cold muzzle of an automatic pistol was pressed to his

"Turn round and mount those stairs, Craig," Quest ordered.

Craig turned slowly round and obeyed. He mounted the steps with obeyed. reluctant footsteps, followed by Quest

"Through the door to your right," the latter directed. "That's right! Now sit down in that chair facing me

Quest closed the door carefully. Craig sat where he had been ordered, his fingers gripping the arms of the chair. In his eyes shone the furtive, terrified light of the trapped crim-

What do you want with me?" Craig asked doggedly

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entrance, half an hour ago. One he described exactly as the professor here. The other, without a doubt, was Quest." French turned swiftly toward the



With Marvelous Rapidity, the Change Was Effected.

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