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Letters from the Front **Court of Revision** Two More Letters from Our Village of Waterdown Boys "Over There" The Court of Revision to hear and

The Court of Revision to near and determine the appeals against the Assess-ment Roll for the Village of Waterdown for the year 1918, will hold its first sitting teresting letter from Ollie Horning were very much appreciated by us.

ON the front. Monday, June 10th, 1918 At 8 o'clock p. m. Of which all persons interested are

Of which as per-required to take notice. J. C. MEDLAR, Village C Village Clerk. Waterdown, May 16th, 1918. previous to the one published in last week's Review and gives us some idea of conditions on the line during the

positions and are moving part of the time battery again to-night.

feel at home. Have fine gun pits, but just shrapnel proof protection. You should have seen us when we came in from parade last Friday. It

lo days, and as we were in an open route march. By the way we get a position with nothing but an old route march every Saturday with full trench for protection. The ground is marching order and it certainly does sticky, clay, which just about pulls harden a fellow. your boots off every time you step.

gun sunk in the mud and it took 12 think I am getting any taller, so I horses and about 20 men to get it must be putting it on like the mischief into position. It was 2.30 when we some place else. finally laid down under a piece of canvass, spread across the trench, for to get a few hours' sleep. Awoke next riffe. I took mine apart to-day and

Well, the 5th Division of Artillery have made a name for themselves since coming to France. We now have I wish some of you had been with first place in field artillery. We were 25 per cent, better in organization and firing, by Haig's report, than the La Hore" batteries of Imperials, who for-mally held first place and who were attached to the Canadians before we came over. The omission in the house on Min Well, mother, I am proud to say that I am coming home just the same as when I went away, and if I didn't think so much of you I wouldn't try If doughnuts make serviceable tires. firing, by Haig's report, than the "La

ome of the boys saw Murray Fisher last week, they were in camp back Well, mother, I have a lot more near our wagon lines, and are in the letters to write so I will close for this trenches in front of us at present (4th time, hoping you are all well, I am. Shaidle's tooth-picks are due to ar-Division)

General Currie was asked last week by the Imperials on our right and left to fall back from Vimy and Lens and straighten out the line, this he politely refused to do, saying it had cost too many lives to take to fall back low just to be in style with them. He said he would at least put up some No definite date has been decided should be paid for. kind of a fight first.

Well I guess I have said enough along that line, in fact too much if the censor happens to read it. You will be into another summer's work by the time this reaches you. Do not work too hard, as the world work by the time this reaches you. Do not work too hard, as the world was not made in a day. Drop a line when you have time, as the letters are very preclous over here. Well good luck and give my best to all. As ever, OLLIE. In some manner the unfortuni-tive and in the machine, shadly lacerating. He was at once hursed to the hospital in Hamilton by Dr. McGregor where of Miss Agnes Eager, Dundas street last Tuesday evening.

Whitley Camp Whitley Camp, Surrey, England, May-5th, 1918. Dear Folks:—Have received your letter dated April 7th and was pleased to hear from you again and to know that you were all well.

and also one from Austin Tudor, an-other of Waterdown's many boys at I might say that there are about six of us who share all our boxes between us; we hang together like glue and in-Ollie's letter this week was written tend to try and do so.

weeks nevrew and gives on the line during the does seem funny to be able to get a carlisie and Dundas played the first good old Spectator and to read all game, resulting in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of Dundas. The second game of district. We laugh when we see scome of the afternoon was then played between of the reports about the war, accord Dundas and Waterdown, and while district.

war in earnest for the past three sure how soon he will be going, as weeks. Have been in six different they are taking drafts away all the

We are having better weather here preciative audience Our position at present is at the highest point of Vimy Ridge, which has week. We have been having better weather for the past three weeks, but has week. We have been here two days now and are just beginning to We are having better weather for the past three weeks, but the last 3 days have been quite warm.

Can see the country around for miles and it is a grand sight at night to see the guns flashing. Have two 8-inch guns about 20 yards from one dug-out, which keeps things lively at night. The weether has hen flows for the transformation of th The weather has been fierce for the had supper and then it was clean up last two weeks; it rained steady for our brass and rifle for Saturday's

I am none the worse off for all this The night we pulled in here it was hard work, as I weigh 162 lbs., "some dark as pitch, and as we had been man." My clothes are getting too on the road since 3.30 that morning small for me. I have gained 12 lbs, and were feeling pretty tired. One since coming to England, but I don't

run in off the canvass and our blan-three hours to clean my equipment kets were mud and water about half

My platoon expect to start on mus overcoats the past two weeks than have been kept back, but never the less we wont be long going through

me when I was on leave, as I have

and keep clean.

Your loving son.

THE GARDEN PARTY

AUSTIN.

upon, but probably either July 1st or July 17th will be selected

The Holiday

NO. 3.

How the Day was Spent in Waterdown

Victoria Day this year was a real holiday in Waterdown, a large num-ber of young people from surrounding six places were early on the scene and helped to make things interesting.

In the afternoon the baseball tour I have received one paper up to date, dated March 30th, and it sure does seem funny to a phone it sure Veropments have proven to be the re-verse. 55th Battery, C.F.A., France, April 15, 1918. Dear Friends:--Just a line to let you know all is well. Well, from all appearances Fritz is still the best man in this wer grame. We have hen at method for the reports about the war, accord-ing to the Canadian papers, as I think the news you get over there is about two weeks old and we get it here the next day after it happens. My old churn, Fred. Hazel, has been in this wer grame. We have hen at when derive the formation of the set of the s

> In the evening the Waterdown minstrels gave their concert in the rink to a packed house. Every available to a packed house. Every available bit of space being occupied by an ap-

> on whom they landed.

The members of the troupe are to be to whom a large amount of credit is was clean up due for the success of the evening entertainment, Mrs. Wright, who so entertainment. Mrs. Wright, who so successfully staged "Sylvia", has given a great deal of time to the drilling of the minstrel performers, and from raw recruits she has, through her ability, made first class amateur entertainers.

> Stewart Mitchell, who gave ungrudgingly of his time and talent at the rehearsals and the night of the perform ance, is deserving of special mention

> Mr. Geo. Potts, Harry Gordon and Stewart Mitchell composed the orchestra which so ably rendered the music for the evening.

> After the minstrel performance the seats were removed and a few hours were enjoyed in dancing by the young

The proceeds of the afternoon and evening were very gratifying, and when all expenses are deducted the sum of \$150.00 or more will be hand ed over to the Red Cross.

After Notes of the Day Dr. McGregor is still in possession

his overcoat Mr. Newell reports a further advance in valuation

Mr. Gallagher intends carrying a full line of them.

The first consignment of Frank rive in town in a few days.

The canning of raspberries is be ginning early this year, due probably to the daylight saving time.

A public meeting of the citizens was Alf. Alton is claiming a percentage Held Tuesday evening in the Bell of the receipts. We think the debt House to make arrangements for hold-is the other way around; advertising

A Serious Accident

committees, attractions and special features of the day in the Review pext week. James Scanlon sustained very

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TO PACK YOUR EGGS

up here on top of Vimy.

ap here on top of Vimy. It has been cold, with a strong wind and overcast for the past three days. In fact have had more use for our leave yet and that is the reason we

y up and were every night for a ek, so we were glad when we got



A PALESTINE VILLAGE.

Khan Yunis, On the Caravan Route From Egypt to Syria.

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finard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs.—This fall I got thrown on a ence and hurt my chest very bad, so I ould not work and it hurt me to breathe-tried all kinds of Liniments and they it me no encod.

did me no good. One bothe of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely. C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

in the Holy land before the Crusades, is filtering of the Korean verses does not hide the Norman arches. The ruin meeds conserving, for some time it has been a store of building material for the strong men of the village, and the thread of the store of The people are well content with the dish occupation. If they have lost

tants and there soldies, installon by soldies, the evidence, about the hour of sun-the evidence, about the hour of sol-khe sait in the courts of their buts discuss the distribution of the day the news of the war, which no con-ship can keep from passing among Arabs. The young sailants march Arabs, the young sailants march to with colored keffysh thradescaves). the young the court and the point of their rough and the point of the

heir camels carrying iss and grapes. In the gardens beside the way the en-ampments of our troops hum as the men ampments of our troops hum as the mendows their ten and. In the open meadows anies at a football match, and SMOKE TUCKETTS

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THE DREAMER

THE DREAMER I am tired of the ceaseless struggles To climb life's rugged hil. The pathway seems so narrow And thorns bedeck the way. I-long to go back to the green fields Where the children are at play; There I built my glorious castle, And dreamed my dreams away, Like the bubbles that float on the waters. It burst sort of sudden, it seems. And nothing was left save a memory Of my beautiful palace of dreams.

I am tired of planning and toiling

I am tired of planning and torning In the crowded world of men, Building hopes that so quickly are shattered. And building all over again. Let me drift back once more to the country-In the meadow the lambs frisk and play.

play. And the blackbird, high in the tree

And the blackbridt, the standard tops tops Sings merrily her lay. And there by the little brookside, Again as a child I will play, Where in the springtime of my youth I dramed my dreams away.

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SOME WAR-TIME RECIPES.

SUGAR-SAVING DESSERTS, Saving sugar is imperative at this stage of the war, and the United States Food Administration offers the following recipes, tested by practical house-keepers, as ways for the thrifty house. wife to aid in the national sugar

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dish and bake two hours slowly. Serve with tart jelly or preserves. PEACH SOUFFLE.

PEACH SOUFFLE. One quart canned peaches, one-half cup honey or syrup, three eggs. Drain and mash through colander one quart of canned peaches. Add one-half cup of honey or syrup and well-beaten yolks. Beat thoroughly, then beat whites stiff and fold carefully into the peach mixture. Turn the whole into a greased baking dish and bake in a quick oven six minutes.

quick oven six minutes. APPLES AND DATES. Steam until tender in a covered pan one and one-half quarts of sliced apples with one-half cup of water, and the grated peel of one lemon Add one-half cup of chopped dates. Simmer the truits together for six minutes. Serve cold.

MUTTON WITH APPLES. MUTTON WITH APPLES, Divide the neck of mutton into cul-lets. Season with sait and pepper. Peel and eilce four apples. Peel and chop two small onions. Allow ait to roast in oven three-fourths of an hour or till done. Serve in dish in which it was cooked. If desired, steak or chops may be used the same way.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria Many Big Assignments.

Diany big Assignments. In a single year, his brother says, Richard Harding Davis reported the coronation at Moscow, the millennial cel-ebration at Budapest, the Spanish-Cuban war, the McKinley inacguration, the Greek-Turkish war, and the Queen's Jubile, and the number of titles of his a little nonzence now and then—as when he organized a relief expedition to re-scue John Drew from Harlem.

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ECONOMIC SOUPS.

ECONOMIC SOUPS. One quart skin milk, one cupful breaucrunbs or two large silces of stale bread, one small silce onion, small amount spinach or outer leaves lettuce (not more than four ounces); salt. Cut vezetables into small pieces and cook with breadcrumbs in milk leing prepared for use, put vezetables througn neat chopper. Silces of bread can be ground with the vegetables, in order to absorb juice. GREEN ONION SOUP.

GREEN ONION SOUP. GREEN ONION SOUP. Two large onions for four medium ones, green or ripe; three level table-spoontuls fat, butter or a mixture of the two; three pluts of (half and half); one and one-half teaspoonful pep-per, two tablespoonfule. Flour for thickening if desired. Mell ist and when hot put in onions, cut up fine; cook slowly until onions are soft, then over a hotter fire until onions are brown-mot all burned. Add boil-ing water or water and milk, thick-ening if desired. Mell fat and when hot, put in onions, cut up fine; cook slowly until onions are soft, then over a hotter fire until onions are brown-not at all burned. Add boiling: water or water and milk, thicken with flour stirred up in little cold water. Boil up and serve. May pour the soup over pieces of browned bread. A mild cheese, grated, is a good addition to the soup. GREEN ONION SOUP.

CABBAGE AND POTATO SOUP. Des-bail pint boiled cabbage finaly minoed, three medium-sized potatoes, butter, drippings or other fat; one-teappontial sail; one-hail teappontule teappontial sail; one-hail teappontule teappontial sail; one-hail teappontule pour of skim, or milk and water, boiling hot. Cover potatoes with boiling hot. Cover potatoes with boiling water and cook until tender; pour off water and mash until tight. Add cabbage, butter or other fat, and well, if a thinner soup is required the amount of milk or milk and water can be increased. If liked, an onion water may be added to the soup to pive additional flavor, or strated churning to a mixture of vegetables can be substitutéd for the cabbase. A good way to use up left-over veget-tables. tables

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Just think of it-instant relief the minute you put a few drops of Put-nam's Extractor on your some corn. Putnam's makes corns dry up, makes them shrivel and peel off. It doe-nt eat the good flesh, it acts on the corn alone, loosens it so you can lift it cut with your fingers. Wonderful; you bet Pataam's is a marvel, and costs but a quarter in any drug store. Way pay more for something not so good as Putnam's?

Moon-Gazing.

Each moon is a study each month. The word "moonh" comes from the word "moon." So does the word "Monday," which is really "Moonday." Longfellow in "Hiswatha" calls the November moon the "Moon of Snow-shoes "

shoes." The "man in the moon" is looking lovely always whither it is May or No-

lovely always whither it is any of Normeber. The Chinese see a maid in the moon who drank the elixir of immortaily and was transformed into a tonl. In far-off India they think they see a roebuck or hare in the moon and they call it "roe bearer" or "hare-bearer" on this account. What we see of the moon is always the same side, ard, land, mountain ranges, volcanic craters, and great uninhabited valleys.

Minard'a Liniment Cures Distemper

Worth Knowing.

Worth Knowing. Clean aluminum ware with a cloth dipped in lemon julce. To take fly specks off glass, use a few drops of coal oil on a cloth. To whiten handkerchiefs soak over night in a bath of tollet carbolic soap. It will also disublect them and is a good way to treat handkerchiefs used by a person saffering from a cold. Save the paraffin paper from the inside of creaker boxes and the out-side of certain breakfast food pack-ages and use it for wiping the smooth-ing irons.

ages and use it for wiping the ing irons. One-third dark brown sugar to two-thirds granulated sugar makes a syrup closely resembling the real maple syrup in favor. In making pumpkin pie, cake or chocolate custard, cornstarch may be used in place of errs by mixing a tablespoontul of cornstarch with a pinch of baking powder for every egg.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

S PLENDID GROCERY BUSINESS -town of Port Colborne: large turn-over; military necessity reason for sell-ing. E. W. Molser.

F OR SALE-GREAT CHANCE FOR doctor: residence and office well lo-cated. Particulars from Geo. W. Hall, 321 Colborne street, Brantford, Ont.

Odd and Interesting Facts.

A tricycle with hollow, water-tight wheels, the rear wheels being equip-ped with blades for propulsion, has been invented for riding on water.

A process for freezing, fish in boxes ined with olled paper has been patent-ed by a Minnesota man, the object be-ing to ship the fish by mail.

An Australlian has invented an al-uninum alloy which is said to be as hard as steel, which can be brazed and soldered and which is noncorro-sive.

An electro magnet weighing only seventy pounds that will lift fifteen times its own weight has recently been invented. It is intended for use in machine shops.

To lessen the labor of cotton pick-ers a Virginan has invented a low wheeled truck on which a person can sit close to the plants and push him-self along, the vehicle also holding a bag to receive the cotton and an umbrella for shade.

"I suppose most nurses eventually marry millionaires."







U-Boats Are Sinking All Helpless Fishermen.

Shell Lifeboats and Passenger Ships.

Christiania cable says: German sub-marines again have started unrestrict-ed warfare on Norwegian fishing bosts in the Arctic Ocean, north and east of the Norwegian coast. Fisher-men saved from sunken vessels and anded at Hammerfest, report that the commander of a U-boat stated that ill vessels met by him would be sunk. Norwegian ships especially would be destroyed because he said the Norwegians were sending fish-oil and seal-oil to England. This, how-ever, is contrary to the truth, as the synch ot oils is forbidden, and Ger-many knows it. The U-boats are said to shell ves-sets without warning, and, according to the survivors, direct fire against libenate.

to the infeboats

Nets without warning, and, according to the survivors, direct fire against iffeboats. Russian fishing boats and a Rus-sian mail steamer from Vardoe, east-ward bound and overcrowded with passengers, also were shelled. Eight persons, among them a postmaster and his assistant, were killed on the deck of the steamer. Many others were hurt after taking to the boats. When the commander of one Ger-man submarine was advised that Rus-sis was at peace with Germany, he answered tha: he acted the way it ented him. The U-boat measured 180 feet in length and surprise is caused in shipping circles that it can carry enough oil for a cruise so far up the Norwegian coast. Great bitterness has been caused mong the Norwegian population by the action of the submarines, as Ger-many gets a large part of the fifth newspapers suggest that I lishermen to selling their cath to Vaida, Nor-way, from one of the fishing boats subk in the Arctic by the Germany submarines. Great anxiety is felt for 40 other fishing boats carrying rews totalling 500. It is known that at least five boats have already been sent to the bottom. The passenger steamer which was shelled by the Germans, when a store the submarine submarine submarine submarine submarine submarine submarines, a Great as basenger steamer which was shelled by the Germans, according

The passenger steamer which was shelled by the Germans, according to the Aftonposten, was lying in harbor at the time.

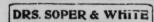
The Bcauty of a Clear Skin—The condition of the liver regulates the condition of the blood. A disordered liver causes impurities in the blood and these show themselves in biem-ishes on the skin. Parmalee's Vege-table Pills in acting upon the liver act upon the blood and a clear healthy skin will follow intelligent use of this standard medicine. Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime quality of these pills, can use them with the certainty that the effect will be must gratifying.

GERMANY FACES A FAMINE NOW

Hopes From Ukraine and Roumania Waning

And Morale of People at Home Weakening.

A London cable: The Ukrainian food bubbie has burst. Despatches from Amsterdam as well as seni-offi-cial news from Germany confirm pre-vious reports that the supplies the German people were assured would be furnished them following the peace treaty have failed to materialize. On the contrary, Ukrainian farmers are deciced to burn and destroy all grain and other provisions rather than hand them over to the Germans have been able to secure they have taken by force, while the poorer classes are thus derived of their sole source of subsistence, are suffering from hung-er. That Germany is in urgent need of Ukrainian supplies is revealed by



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a semi-official despatch from Berlin, stating that three officials of the Food Crittoller's Department have gone to Kleff to attempt to hasten that the ship-ment of foodstuffs to Berlin. The Lokal Anaelger admits that both the springer of the ship of the ship-lokal Anaelger admits that both the springer of the ship of the the ship-town of the ship of the ship of the remains and Urraine. Expectations from both have been unrealised, othe cording to the Lokal Anaelger only or shouth of the expected amount of grain was secured up to the middle of April, of which two-thirds went to April, of which two-thirds went to April, of which two-thirds went to for the trainian treaty are practically formany's strenuous efforts to secure for the the Empire's bread rations which de of the free upon the already hardship and is making every endea-tions are visit aking this step. Condi-tions are visit and in the fact the upon the formany's attenuous from Germany, marking and is making every endea-tions are visit aking the steadily mand will strive to offset the de-tions from and the German high com-menting and is making every endea-tions are visit aking the stead the mand will strive to offset the de-tion in formation from Germany, the morale of the geople is steadily mand will strive to offset the de-tion in food by gaining a success on the attein to follow the reduced in the food by the stead the stead of the stead of the stead the stead of the stead to an attein the fact the de-tion in food by gaining as success on the attein the fact BUSY. THIS WEAK, **NERVOUS MOTHER**

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



COSSACKS BUSY. Join Chinese to Oppose

Soviet Forces.

Petrograd, Sunday, Cable-Grave events are reported from Manchuria, where the trans-Baika Cossacks opposed to the Soviets and fighting under the command of Gen. Semenoff have joined forces with Chinese detachments and are marching on Chita. The Chita Soviet is raising a force to oppose Gen. Semenoff advance, Reyas traffic in Manchuria is tied u, by a situe.

Moscow advises under date of May 12, previously received reported an advance by Gen. Semenoff westward along the trans-Siberian Railway, with Chita ap-parently his immediate objective in the trans-Balkal. A Harbin despatch, dat-ed May 14th, also reported Gen. Semenoff advancing after having received substan-teal reinforcements of Cossacks and Bu-riats.

IRISH PLOT WAS

in Ireland for Months.

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Philadelphia Pa. The majority of mothers nowadaye overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, back-ache, irritability and depression — and soon more serious alimenta develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.

GERMAN DIARY DAMNS THE FOE

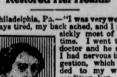
Krupp Director's Story Proves Who Willed War.

And Their Brutal Plans to Win It.

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Dramatic Ocean Greeting



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No Astima Remedy Like It.—Dr. J. D. Kellog's Astima Remedy is dis-tinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were this not so it would not have continued its great work of relief until known from ocean to ocean for its wonderful value. Kel-logg's, the foremost and best of all astima remedies, stands upon a repu-tation founded in the hearts of thous-ands who have known its benefit.

GEN. KORNILOFF

Killed in Battle and His 10, 000 Men Defeated.

Moscow Cable.—Gen. Korniloff, the imer Russian commander-in-chief, has en killed in a wattle with the Soviet oops near Yel:aterinolar. His army 10,000 men has been defeated and is re-cating.

of 1000 mm has been defeated and is re-treating. The belief is expressed in Government circles that this ends armed opposition to the Bolaheviki in the south, as the re-small menace with his little army of 2,60 men. The reported revival of the Kaledines movement, the first step of which was the capture of the City of Novo Tcherkezk, captule of the territory viet troops regulated in the dity on the day after the rebeis had taken it and scatter-ed armed hands in the city.



Russ Gov't. Protests Turkish Atrocities.

Demands Policy of Extermination End.

A London cable says: The Russian Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, it was made known to-day, sent the following wireless mescage on April 12 to the German Foreign Office: "In the Turkish advance on the Caucasus the peaceful population, is being cut down ruthlessip by the bounded. The treaty we very forced to sign at Brest-Litowk pro-vides that the populations at Ardahan, Kars and Batum should have full free-dom and the right to control their dis-treated by the second the second second these regions show that the policy of edfort by Tarkey devolves the past ten years is still being the Armenian people in the regions the Armenian people in the regions the Armenian Government, whose direct assistance makes it possible for turkey to exercise its will in these re-ame. "The peoples Commissioner for For-

Turkey to exercise its will in these re-gions. "The peoples' Commissioner for For-eign Affairs vigorously protosts against the betrayal of the right of the populations of Ardahaa, Kars and Batum to dispose of themselves. The commissioner insists upon the necessity of speedy and deviaive in-tervention on the part of Germany in the Caucasus 'o prevent the continuation of the massacre and extermination of the peaceful population, which is taking place at Ardahan."

ITALIAN FRONT.

Enemy Patrols Driven Back by Defenders.

Rome cable says: The official com-unication from general headquarters

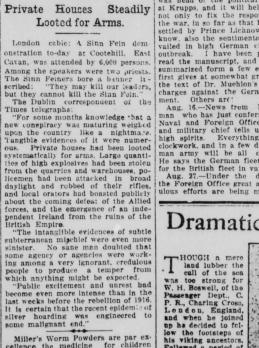
Rome cable says: The official com-munication from general headquarters Monday says: "Enemy patrols have been driven back between the Adige and Astico. At Capo Sile a storming party made a successful raid, capturing a portion of the enemy's trenches and establish-ing itself there. "A strong enemy counter-attack was repulsed this morning. Thirty-one prisoners, about 100 rifles, four ma-chine guns, and other war material remained in our hands. "Our airmen dropped 80 tons of bombs in the Val Sugana. Eight enemy airplanes were brought down. "In co-operation with French troops in Albania we have reached the Cerevoda-Ostrovica front, despite strong enemy resistance."

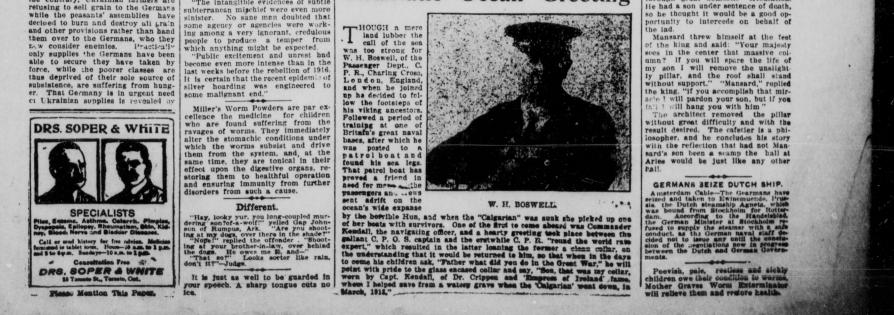


MANSARD'S ROOF.

By It the Architect Won His Son's Life From Louis XIV

By It the Architect won his son a Life From Louis XIV. The great hall of the Hotel de Ville of Aries, designed by Mansard, is the who has seen it on account of the groined root. In regard to this a neighboring cafe-tier tells a somewhat grim story. King there tells a somewhat grim story. King the tells a somewhat grim story. King through the city just at the tize Man-sard was superintending the comple-tion of his creation. The root was sup-ourch admired the work and congratu-inted the architect on his design. At the add a son under sentence of dath, so he thought it would be a good op-tic taid. Mansard threw himself at the feet of the king and said: "Your majesty sees in the center that massive col-my son I will remove the unslight without support." "Mansard," replied the king. "If you will spare the life of my son I will remove the unslight with us upport." "Mansard," replied the king. "If you will spare the life of the king and the concludes his story with the center that massive col-tent of the king and the constant spare the test of the cafeter is a phi-son the index of the concludes his story with the reflection that had not Man-ard's son been a seamp the hall at Artes would be just like any other tail.





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G. H. GREENE

THURSDAY, MAY 30. 1918

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Mrs. A. Newell spent the holiday with friends in Milton.

the week end in the village.

Arthur Gilmer of Toronto was week end visitor in the village.

* Mr. Fred Staples of Toront spent Baker.

the village.

Wm. and Mrs. Stock of Mimico ere visitors at the home of Stewart Gallagher.

Stanley Buchan and Earl Ireland reported for duty at Hamilton last Sunday.

Lieut, Wilbert Attridge has been notified to to report for service over seas on Friday.

Rev John and Mrs. Douglas Hagersville are stopping at the home of James Eager.

A very large amount of Tomatov plants are being planted in the im-mediate vicinity this season.

strenuous efforts to secure employment before Registration day.

John Cleave of Hamilton, formal-ly a resident of Waterdown, spent a few days at the home of his fatherin-law D. Davies

Miss Velma Featherston of Toronto and Lorne Featherston of Drayton were home for the holiday and re-mainder of the week.

leaving for Petawana.

Lorne Feathertson who has been at Drayton for a short time has been transferred to the Uuion Stock Yardis bills passed at the meeting. branch of the Royal Bank at Toronto

day.

a congregational meeting last Sun-day evening after services, decided not to change the hour of the even-for the Village of Waterdown, be ac-

The members of the congregation of Knox church have made very ex-tensive improvements on the lot con-meeted with the Manse in removing the old barn and cleaning up the grounds, also building a very meat aubstantial fence when painted will add very much to the appearance of the property. The church on the whole is in a very prosperous con-dition under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr, Wedderburn.

Prof. Robertson, T. H. B. of Toronto University will conduct the services Sunday morning at Knox church and the evening services at at the Methodist church in the in-terests of the Dominion Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langford; John

street, motored to Toronto Sunday where they had the pleasure of an interview with their son Wilfred, who has been confined to the Military hospital there

LOCAL MENTION Geo. Potts has painted the Town amp. The Hamilton Conference of the Methodist church, will be held in the Dublin Street Methodist church, Guelph, this week. C. P. McGregor of Waterdown is President of the

ranch at Huron.

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Rev. A. Higginson of Port Dal. The first death from the many cases of measles in the village oc-curred last Tuesday, when the infart-child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Mimico were guests at the home Geo. Stock last week. CARLISLE Many visitors spent the holiday and week end here. The funeral of the late Thomas Ford took place from his residence here on Thursday last.

The need of a "Traffic Cop" is greatly felt by the residents of Car-lisle.

Miss Grace Thomas spent the week end with Miss Vera Gastle.

The Patriotic League wishes to sincerely thank the members of the Sylvia Dramatic Club and Minstre!

Card of Thanks

\$220.65.

Town Council Meeting

House, on Monday evening, May 27th, for the transaction of general busi-ness. Reeve Davies in the chair and all members present. The when the state of the state Mr. Lorne Campbell and wife and Miss Campbell of Cobalt have been spending a few days at the home of adopted.

Jas. E. Eager attended the con-ference of the synoid of the diocese of Niagaa, which is being held this week in Hamilton. Gunner L M. Henry and Driver J. L. Kirk of the 70th Battery, were home on Saturday last previous to leaving for Petawana.

Moved by Councillor G. Dougherty and seconded by Councillor J. C.

Mr. Hempstreet and friend and Miss Hempstreet of Algoma and Mr. Anderson of Milton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baker on Monvance of money for high school pur-poses for May, \$350.00; Dundas Star, A young son, Maurice McKee, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tudor on May 24th. Stan isnow wearing the proverberal paren-isnow wearing the proverberal parenwith A. Doyle, 60 hours

The members of Grace Church at seconded by Councillor R. Smith and seconded by Councillor J. Markle, and

Patrotic League Report for May The Women's Patriotic League have made and shipped during the month of May, 26 dressing gowns; 12 day shirts; 25 suits of pyjamas; 58 stretcher caps; 49 personal be-longing bags; 104 pneumonia jackets 46 pillow slips; 22 sheets; 11 wash cloths; 47 packages of tri-angular bandages (6 each). Everybody, young or old, are in-vited to come on Tuesday afternoon or evening, to help make hospital supplies, as the need is great.

Comic Mack of the Philadelphia

The wedding is announced of Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, who formerly resided at "Bethenbreck" Waterlown to Mr. Shepherd Stevens, on Thurs-day, May 23rd, at Ithaea, N. Y. Mr. Stevens is a Professor of Cornell University, but is leaving for over seas service. Mrs. Breckenridge's eldest son Wilder is stationed with an Aviation Corps in England.

MILLGROVE

St. George visite on Victoria Day. The Village Council met in the Bell ouse, on Monday evaning May 22nd last.

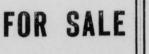
Mrs. D. Mousher of Hamilton was

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, last week. Roland Cummins has purchased a

omobile. D. C. Flatt and H. A. Drummond have been appointed delegates to the Methodist Conference which is be ing held at Guelph this week

A Timely Warning

Some one has been picking the bloom off of the scrubs in the Union connetery. If repeated the parties will be prosecuted. The Trustees

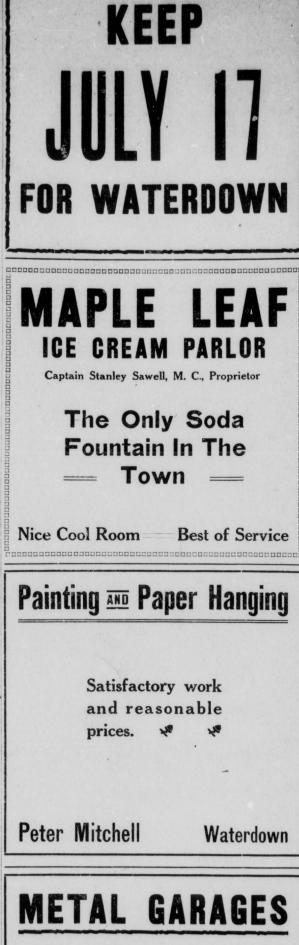


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A LUCKY DETECTIVE. NEGRO MINSTRELSY. ENGLISH PAINT Gordon & Son THE STORY OF HOW ONE BANK THIEF THE INFLUENCE CHRISTY'S TROUPS WAS CAPTURED. HAD ON ITS FAME. After All Trace of the Absconder Was Lost an Innocent Question by an innocent Man Put the Officer on the flight Trail. John B. Gough. Edwin Forrest and Joseph Jefferson Appeared in Burnt Cork - Thomas D. Rice, the Man Who Created Jim Crow, LADIES and GENTS We have just received a new stock The flicks Trail. "Gue of the most remarkable and inter-ecting cases I ever had anything to do with," said an ex-detective of New York, "was the violacy of the Townsend Sav-ings hank of New Haven, which occurred in 1968, I think. At any rate, it was should after the end of the civil war, in which great conflict the principal in the shour had distinguished himself and won toos bery Townsend, ason of the cash-it was dear Townsend, ason of the cash-it was dear Townsend, ason of the cash-it was and a mephew of the president of the Townsend Savings bank of New Haves. "Jorty, soon after his return from the bank, and being a clever, well educated bank, and being a clever, well educated bank and band and bank and bank and bank and band and bank and bank a Neuro ninstrelay today has settled into i regular thing. People to to a show, en-by it, memorize the "gags," work them of with an unconscious and spontaneous air on less fortunate friends, and then whit for the return of the show to by in a new supply. But there was a time when ministrelsy had a beginning, just like the carth and Adam and Eve, and it was a beginning with a boom, and every-thing eise gave way before it. Theore is some disagreement as to which of the famous Brandram-Henderson CUSTOM Pure English Paint, the best paint on the market, and our prices are low-TAILORS er than the city. ikk the earth and Adam and Eve, and it was a beginning with a boom, and every that either a some diagreement as to which was the first minstrel organization, but tridealtridly it was Christy's minstrels that fair spread the fame of the organized troupe and made an impression on the country. And as for its impression on the country has the word minstrel, as my own experience well attents. A minstrel in this country has the satisfaction of knowing that he is working in a kind of annusement that is the genuine product of America. I suppose, however, that Shakespeare put the first negro on the stage of American stage history there were negrees of the minstrel varies the heginnize of the instrel, as a negative line of hum sizes. From almost the heginnize of the minstrel varies were organized into bands. Some of the reatest actors of later days had their experience as minstrels, among them yeare was the "old nego lady" that was to net a while for the varies the read of the women who were members of the company, but more of them was very young, and atter he had static in the piece. The many then the discussion in the state was the raise would consent to blacken up one of them would consent to blacken up one of the minst of the company. In the the state actors of the company, but more of the mould consent to blacken up one of the mould consent to blacken The price of Tea has advanced, but we are selling at the old prices. Better put in a supply now while the stock lasts. at, was given a minor position in the atk, and being a clever, well educated down be rapidly advanced until he was note paying relies. "Well, things ran along all right for meetine, until one fine morning the instant discovered that about \$100,000 reach and bonds had been taken from the soft the preceding night. The safe and not been blown open. It was simply takeded by some one having the lock ombination. Now, according to the ank yrules, only the president, the easi-r and the assistant cashier had this ombination. Now, according to the ank yrules, only the president, the easi-er was than assistant cashier had this ombination. Hence suspicion was not di-ected toward any other person at first, erry was hardly mentioned in connection with the robbery until his father, the ashier, remembered that some days pri-e the former had suggested the expedi-ney of his having the combination, so hat in case of the absence of all the oth-r to the safe if necessary. And the digentleman, regarding the proposition resonable, gave his son the combination: to storm the president that he had done so. "Now, Jerry had sent word to the bank he day before the robbery was discover-d that he was so ill be foured by would on four blow work to the latter's home. This is son also could open the safe a mea-encer was sent to the latter's home. This is soon as his father had admitted that is soon as locuid open the safe at mea-encer was son the found by them and the stary of the big steal was getting are they saw that other steps must at mark that I was called to take a hand are be athen in the case, and so it cam-thout that I was called to take a hand at he game. "After getting all the information pos-tion at the same. **O. B. Griffin, Waterdown** 253675 We have a good line of Never Fade Blue Indigo Serges and Worsteds. **Take Notice** NOR One of the largest blocks in Waterdown for sale or exchange at a sacrifice, also a Hardware store and stock doing a large business. Cleaning, Pressing and Also a General store near London for sale or **Repairing a Specialty** exchange for city or farm property. Also a Farm, Stock, Implements and Crop for sale or exchange for city property. g?" llo, yo'!" replied the African lady rs to me yo' am er bery fresh nig "The no nigger," answered Forrest, "The no nigger," answered Forrest, not then, time being rather short, he as-used his natural voice and toid Dinah, teh to her surprise, that he wanted her to be stage with him that night a baugh loadly at frequent intervals, where and the female part called for, where the agreet hit and were kept for some time, which poes to show it. Forrest might have her nee be taken in the case, and so it came bout that I was called to take a hand a the game. "After getting all the information pos-fide at the bank I strack out after the iner. I soon found that there was a girl in the case and that Jerry had spent part f the evening of the robbery at her home. 'non there he probably went to the ank and got away with the swag be-ore midnight, for about that time he alled at a restaurant near the railroad tation, and, heaving a large value with the bartender, he went away and did not ethin until just before the, 2 o'clock tarih ieff for New York. He was seen a board that train, yet then and there a trail of the robber was lost-entirely st. Indeed, the man vanished as com-bed and and swallowed him, out in New York or anywhere else could age trace of the absconder be found. The arch was kept up for weeks, but all our forts were fruitless. "After secreral months had passed I erange to be interest in the Townsend ase, for, having other important pro-ressional matters to look after. I seldom arch is ment thought. Of course the trange, mysterious disappearance of the thermage, mysterious disappearance of the thermage. Marker was barker the second Ask McFerran, He Knows PHONE 153 Phone 36 r 4 Waterdown, Ont. WATERDOWN or some time, which goes to show Forrest might have been a good trel had he been of an ambitions WEEK END re, e point is that when the minstrel is were taking on character and ing themselves for the future the an refused to take part, which, out being ungallant, I think was as well. **BUCHAN'S** nout being ungallant, I think was as well, he minstrel organization as it is an today was brought about by the defruit success that certain men made addividuals. Most of these men are dually remembered today. One of a, encloses to relate, was John B, igh, afterward famous as a temper contor. Another was the famous mas D. Rice, whose Jim Crow be so to the history of nations. How Clow found his way on the stage is interesting part of the story of min-icy. FOR DANCES **Ice Cream** trange, mysterious disappearance of the ulprit still excited wonder and specula ach. "One day six or seven months after the abbery as I was walking leisurely up broadway. New York, just below Wall treet. I was approached by a man who equested me to direct him to a money rocker, as he wished to dispose of some inited States bonds and was a stranger a the city. My mind being pretty well coupled with another matter at the time, gave this incident but little thought. Ye were near Wall street, and I pointed the house of a well known firm in that treet, and, assuring the man that it could be all right there. I walked on but I had gone scarcely a block when the evolution of the Townsend bank rob-ely dished like lightning through my and. Might not this man have some of the Townsend back I turned and fair-liew back to the broker's office to huch I had just directed him and reached barrely in time to meet the stranger oning out. Showing him my autority and took him back into the office. He ad sold one hond there, which apon ex-mantion I found to be one of the Town-tet lank bonds. On searching the man as on three more of these bonds came to the bank bonds. On searching the man as on three more of these bonds came to the bank bond his person a letter on Jerry Townsend, dated Havan, 1 his sweetheart in Connecticut. This i the was to be delivered by the bearer i the lady in person, and it contained stimetions to meet the writer at a cer-in hotel in Liverpool at a certain future me. The interesting part of the story of min-stellay. In 1829, while Rice was doing a small region and a the Louisvike theater, he happened to look out of the back win-dow, which faced a stable kept by an old and broken down negro called Jim Crow. One of Crow's shoulders was much low-er than the other, his left log was stiff and crocked at the knee, so that when he writed he went up and down in a toot halferons fashion. This day be was standing in the yard broaching a peculiar tune to himself, the words of which were his own. When he dual finished a verse, he would give a jumping step, which has alnee become fanous as "rockin de heel." The refrain of his song was: Weel about, turn about, Confectionery **Cakes and Pies** AT THE **ROLLER RINK** WE SELL Wheel about, turn about, Do jes' so, An ehery time I wheel about I jump Jim Crow. WATERDOWN Linkert Bros. I jump Jim Crow. Rices snw that here was something new. Us studied the old man, made the tune a finite bit more lively, wrote a number of new verses and copying the original very closely in make up appeared as lim Crow at the Louisrille theater. He was recalled more than 20 times the first buth and always after was known as jim Crow Rice. In 1853, when Joe Jefferson was only 4 years of age, Rice appeared at a headit BREAD Every Saturday Night In 1855, which doe denerson was only years of age, Rice appeared at a benef at the Jefferson theater in Washingto-and carried the fittle fellow on the stag in a long, costumed and blackened exact like the Jim Crow Rice. As Rice shan bled on the stage he sang this couplet: FROM 8:30 TO 12 P. M. AGENT FOR Wah Lee LAUNDRY

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l'ze got a little darky here to ju The got a little drive here to jump Jim Crow. Whereupon he emptied the bag, and those who were present say that little Jue immediately assumed the attitude of the edder Jim Crow and danced and mim-sched little in a way that caused the andi-ence to cheer. So there was a great minited lost to the world.

Had Them All. Professor (to student of surgery)—Please inform the class the names of bones form-ing the skull: Student-Ah-err-I do not at the pres-ent time remember, but I know that I have them all in my head.-Exchange.

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That my prisoner was thoroughly scared heed not assert. He pleaded ut-ter imorance of the robbery and declared that he heed not assert. He pleaded ut-ter imorance of the robbery and declared man who had given him the letter and the bends some months before in Ha-vann, where the latter had posed as a captain of the United States army. Of course he went under a fiethlows name there. The prisoner was held and the matter key from the newspapers until land some others, including an uncle of Jerry had crossed over to Liverpool. All but some \$11,000, I think, was recovered, and the prisoner was bronght hack, tried, convicted and sent-need to orison for geven years."

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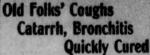


LESSON IX. Warns and Comforts --Mark 13: 1- 14: 9. His

Prieds.—Mark 13: 1- 14: 9. COMMENTARY.-I. Destruction of Jerusalem and Christ's second coming foretold (13: 1-37). 1-23. Having fin-lised his teaching in the temple, io go toward Bethany. When his al-tention was called to the temple struc-ture, he told his disciples that it should be so thoroughly destroyed that not one stone should be left upon an-other. To the inquiry of his dis-place, Jesus declared that with that generation the destruction of the tem-place dest so thoroughly destroyed that not one stone should be accomplished. His prohecy had its fulfiment at the made of the Roman army under Tit-us within forty years from the time is wholly unknown, but it is made-clear that his coming will be sudden and there is need for men to be al-ways watching with full preparation at the coming will be sudden and there is need for men to be al-ways watching with full preparation at the second time will be an occasion of God. The time of this coming the child God the coming of Christ to great gladness, but to the sinner it will be a time of terror and regret. I. A Plot Against Jesus (14: 1, 2). Affer two days—The disciples were away starting their Master, pass-ore—One of the principal feasts of the scend time will be around word what was awaiting their Master, pass-to leave Egypt, and the Lord sent as sto leave Bay the angel of death who slew the first-born of every family. At dots command the israelites had its and had sprinkled the blood up on the door-posta and linets of their pass. The angel of death who slew the first-born of the families "passed oyer" the homes where the blood up on the door-posta and linets of their pass. The angel of death who slew the first-born of the families "passed oyer" the homes where the blood up on the door-posta and linets of their pass. The angel of death who slew the

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and within forty. five days he was to ascend to the Father. Mary had im-proved har opportunity, and there was no ground for the disciples complaint. 5. she nath done what she could—Bhe had not stinted her gift. Her love for the Master prompted her to the great-rest act of devotion of which she was due to the start of the she would not have offered it as a token of her uppreme affection . These words of Jesus. "She hath done what she yould," have been an inspiration dur-ing succeding ages to acts of devo-tion and Christian-heroism, and will continue to be to the end of time. Mary's prompted by love, was an un-conscious prophecy of Christ's death y who have revealed to ber that event as near at hand. S. through-out the whole world—A declaration and while, shall be spoken of for a memorial—This prophecy is being lit-erally fulfilled, and the simple skip ot the burg of Jesus, with the attendant circumstances, has stirred to the succenting of Jesus, with the attendant circumstances, has stirred to bus the shole world a deeper der votion to Jesus Christ and to his ported wherever the goopel should be preached throughout the whole world. QUESTIONS.—Who were piotting to have revealed should be preached throughout the whole world. <text><text><text><text><text>



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was about to make, prompted by a gospel would soon make in the world. To Mary that act was a most delight-ful exercise; to the disciples a most important lesson; to Christ a most gratifying deed, and to the world most beneficial teaching. Mary alone grasped the thought that Christ's early ministry was drawing to a close. She had sat at his feet and had divined his teaching more deeply than his chosen disciples had done. They did not understand her act until Christ itted it into the light of truth. Mary's act bespoke her earnestness, It de-monstrated the deep and tender at-tachment of her soul which yearned to lavish her all upon him. It represent-esceration. Her love reached the hidden truth of things, before the things them-slove overflowing with gratitude exalt-ed by reverence. It was wholly love, Her devolton was original, fearless and unmindful of criticism. Judas was a trusted official, who abused the con-fest that the apritual side of Jesus' motostrical, making the whole scarches all hearts it was noble, august and important. Jesus plainly and powerfully asserted the signerior worth of the heart's deepest feeling over any outward acts, making the whole scarches all hearts it was noble, august and important. Jusus plainly and powerfully asserted the superior worth of the heart's deepest feeling origet that the spiritual side of Jesus' ministry had for him no value. It was he who took the lead in assigning wrong motive to Mary's conduct. In him we have an example of deep hypocrisy. Judas' talk about the poor was mere pretense to hide has avrice. He was rude and unmannerly in the presence of deep piety and devotion. His hyporitical objection was clever' invented. He knew the unselfishness of his Marter and knew that his heart was always moved in behalf of the needy. He ventured to set up the general claim of the portion of his avarted has distribute perfuse of his distribute has bay has stood alone in his covet ousness and hypocriay, though all the disciples were guilty of murmurins angre because here

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-The common name is "black wat-tle." -The true is valued for its unofal-bark. Wattle bark contains a large amount of ismula. -This gives weight and strength to all kinds of leather. -South Africa nas a 200,000-acro-area of black wattle plantations. -The average yield por acre in five-tons of bark wattle plantations. The increased cost of fine true has to their surrow. It is a real econ-tors to their surrow. It is a real econ-tors to their surrow. It is a real econ-tors to their surrow. It is a real econ-ony to use Shinda Tea, since it yields a far greater nuraber of cups to the pound and, besides, has that unitho



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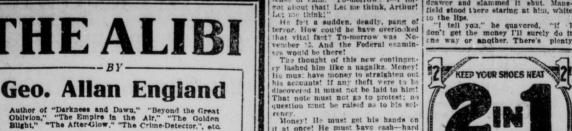
f calm. "To-morrow? I-I for-ut that! Let me think, Arthur!

Money! He must get his hands on it at once! He must have cash—hard white and yellow cash from the can-vas bags or yellow-backs from the scaled packets. More than a hundred thousand he must have by morning from the farthest recesses of the vaults!

thousand he must have by morning from the farthest recesses of the vaults! That meant only one thing: He must get to work at once. A fine sweat began pricking on his brow. Unseeing, he stared at Mansfield. Past him and through him the cashier stared, seeming to see striped cloth-ing, rows of cells, high-barred win-dows; to hear the clank and jangle of huge keys; to seen the foul carbolic-acid stench of the Pen. To-morrow! To-morrow morning he must have more than a hundred thousand dollars! The urgency of the situation dawn-ed on him with fresh. full, tertihle in-sistence. No longer could he cherish at the back of his brain any hope that perhaps the job could still be post-poned another day or two. Even were jarboe's note not due, this other con-tingency would force him to act at once. Mands, now suddenly struck by the instant necessity of the crisis, he stoot the agonized young man be-fore him. Mansfield's cry of despair hardly reached his consciousness - the cry of "So, then-you won't let me have it?" "What?" asked the cashier, con-

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"What?" asked the casher, ton fused. "I can't tell you why I stole it— I can't can't?" the boy cried in anguish. "It wasn't for myself anyhow. It was for—for— No, no! I can't tell?" Dazed for a moment and unable to collect himself, Slayton shook his head in vague negation. A glint of lamplight on steel caught his eye. "Here! Drop that! Drop it. you young foo!" he shouted, leaping.



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of deep water between here and New York, and—" "Drop your nonsense!" Slayton's voice had gone rasping and harsh.

and harsh. "Suppose you did do it, you luna-tic? What possible good would that do? it's stupid, to begin with, and the worst possible kind of weishing. No thoroughbred quits that way. And talk about wreek End's life! What could possibly shatter her worse than that?

talk about wreck Enid's life! What could possibly shatter her worse than that? "Would it accomplish anything? Would it clear your name.or-.." "Do I get it or don't 1?" demanded Arthur, livid. "You don't deserve to: but--" "Tim going to get it!' You'll give it to me?" "Confound you, ves!" "Thank Heaven!" "Better thank me, you fool! Come to my desk at nine in the morning, and take the envelope I hand you. You're saved temporarily. In a day or two Fll arrange--" "On, how can I ever--?" "Cone now; come, come! Cut that! This is no philanthropy. I'm simply doing my duty, my Christian duty, that's all. Fill lend you the money. You can pay me in monthly instal-ments. As I was going to say, we'll arrange suitable terms." "Fill be your -your slave as long as--"

as..." "Don't talk rot' I'm tired now, Here it is almost midnight. A nice time you've given me, I must say. Get out! I've seen enough of you. Go on-go home! And mind now, no non-schest! And be at my desk at rine, sharp. "Not a word! Not a word! Get out-and place tale you!" CHAFTER IV. Motionless, Slavion stood listening

"Not a word! Not a word! Get out-and pierro take you!" CHAITER IV. Motionless, Slayton stood listening a moment to make quite sure Mana-field was on his way. The outer door thudded shut, recoining the walk with diminishing sound. These faded into silence. Mansfield was gone. "Good!" ejaculated the cashier, nod-ding with contentment. "He's out of the way at all events. Nearly spolled everything, confound him! But as it is things are turning my way again." The prospect was indeed encourag-ing. This accident of fate might after all prove a blessing in disguise. Slay-tion was not llow to understand that the boy night prove wonderfully use-tul to him after all. "If my brains haven't turned to ivery and my beart to water." thought the cashier, "I can use him en a pinch, and use him hard! Twelve hundred, eh? And all ready to blow his foolish head off for that trifle? And wouldn't tell why he stole it?" Slayton rubbed his sleek hands to-gether with satifaction. He begin to cards, projetto, show how that to-gether with satifaction. He begin to cards projetto, the ponies. What that conteh glinpees of some deep motive in the boy's actions-something far deeper than wine, women, song; than cards, routetto, the ponies. What that contehing was he could not even guess as yet; but he felt certain it cisted. And cance he could discover that something he believed. he heped-ves, already he definitely calculatef that he ceud-mould young Mansfiels to his purposes as a potter moulds his clay.

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tion Slayton surveyed himself is the gias. He had become wholly unrecog-nizable. Nothing now remained of the personality that had been. In place of the scotleman of foryy-one, an ei-derly man of broken-down and feedy appearance stood there on the rug be-fore the fireplace. "Grand!" elaculated Slayton. "Why, I might pass for my own father!" He feit a sudden sense of security. Nobody could ever be able to assert that he had been out of als own house that an ight. He knew that if ever he were suspected of the crime he had now definitely planned to commit mansfield's testimony would give him an allol.

now definitely planned to commit Mansfield's testimony would give him an albi. Mansrield could be made to swear that he had left Slayton at home close to midnight. He could be made to swear that Slayton had not taken the 12.17 train to St. George and the ferry, and this, Slayton knew, was the last train till morning. Exuitant, the cashier continued his proparations. He -ss just beginning to realize what a siupendous piece of buil-luck it had been all around that, had driven Mansfield to see him. If the thing had all been planned in ad-vance it could not have worked out more beautifully. . Slayton threw the string of the par-cel into the fire, then carefully put back into the desk-drawer the paper that had enwrapped his disguise. One might have thought so slight a matter as a sheet of brown paper could pos-

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sees no possible importance; but Slay-ton believed otherwise. Now that has mind had been fully made up to the deed he meant to do he intended no step to fail no link of the chain to show the slightest flaw. His intelligence, logical and inclive to aimost a superhuman degree, weighed every chance and analyzed every contingency. One possibility in ten thousand existed, perhaps, that the disguise might be called into question. By wrapping up the things again in the original paper that still bore the name of the dealer from whom he had bought them he could strengthen his case. He could establish a claim that the disguise had never been out of the parcel since the time or the theatri-cais. Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred in opening a package will throw away the paper. Slayton was the hundredth. He saw possibilities even in a sheet of manila.

the hundred the factor shaper. Shapen was the hundred the saw possibilities even in a sheet of mania. Having locked up the paper for fur-ther use, he put on his boots and dis-carded his smoking-jacket. Then he went out into the hall, and from the closet under the stairs took a Hisrepu-table old coat and overcoat, also a bottered felt hat—clothing hu some-times used for working round the gar-den, in rainy weather. He slid an electric flashlight into one of the poe-kets, and made sure he had a pair of gloves. (To be continued.)

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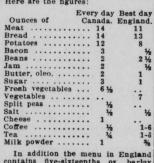
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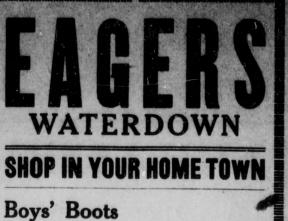
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