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VISITED THE SOUTH SEAS

VANCOUVER MAN GATHERED MANY VALUABLE RELICS.

Frank Burnett Spent Twenty-five Years of His Life Making One of the Most Valuable Collections In America—He Had His Own Ship and Risked His Life Freely In the Pursuit of His Hobby.

OR twenty-five years, from his forty-second year until his sixty-seventh, Frank Burnett

devoted much time to acquiring the greatest individual collection of things from the South Sea Islands that were most representative of the Polynesian and Papuan people that live on that wondrous stretch of is-

lands scattered along 5,000 miles of way in the South Pacific Ocean, During these twenty-five years he troamed far in scarch of the treas-int the treas the scattered along the treat the matting the scattered along the treat the treat the treat the scattered along the treat treat the t haps the finest on the American continent and the greatest ever collected by one man entirely by personal en-

Though to-day 67 years of age, and having his home in the Canadian sea-port city of Vancouver, he spends about half of his time in the islands. But though he will probably continue to collect rare things antil he dies, he has bequeathed this whole magni-ficent collection to the new Univer-sity of British Columbia, now under construction on the outskirts of the city of Vancouver. When 'completed the university will be one of the finest halls of learning on the Pacific coast. Stand-learning on the pacific coast. Stand-

construction on the outskirts of the city of Vancouver. When 'completed the university will be one of the finest halls of learning on the Pacific coast. Stand-ing in the centre of an enormous campus in the suburb of West Point Gray, its windows look out over the Gulf of Georgia. And to one of the great rooms in this university in the future will be brought all these varied rare things representative of the varied life of those far flung islands. To search them out he traveled

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and fertile country. Always fond of new frontiers, he went to British Columbia and became a dealer in lands.

Columbia and became a dealer in lands. In 1895 he went to the South Seas for the first time on a short trip, when he began his collection. In 1901, to better cover the far reaches of the region, he purchased and out fitted his own ship, the Laurel, an 80-ton ship, and visited the most re-mote islands in various groups. For fifteen months he voyaged, seeing places seidom by white uner visited. On this trip he made a great addi-tion of particularly rare and valuable objects representative of the life in the islands. Since 1901, he has traveled often

the islands. Since 1901, he has traveled often to the South Seas, his trips becom-ing more frequent and more pro-tracted until of late years half his time has been spent in roaming and combing the islands for new things of interest.

National Jewish Homeland.

Prince Feisal, son of the King of the Hedjaiz, has pledged co-operation with the Zionists in establishing a national Jewish homeland in Pales-

Chinaman an Aviator.

Happy Occasion.

should laugh. Child—I-I-d-did.

births registered during 1919 was 5, marriages 10, deaths 9, total 24.

Communications from G. W. Mac Neil re his charter for a stock company for Waterdown, and from the C. P. R. re assessment for 1919.

A number of ratepayers were present in behalf of the new Memorial hall for Waterdown. It was moved by councillors Markle and Atkins that this council work in conjust cion tinent and the greatest ever collected by one man entirely by personal en-deavor in the world pertaining to this particular subject. Though to-day 67 years of age, and having his home in the Canadian sea-port city of Vancouver, he spends about half of his time in the islands. But though he will probably continue to collect search things and the disc. The spectrum of the spends about half of his time in the islands. But though he will probably continue to collect search things and the disc. W. J. Wiggins in building and equipping a Memorial hall in the vilage of Waterdown.

> It was moved by councillors W A. Drummond and J. V. Markle that the Auditor's report as presented by Messrs, Sparks and Creen be accept Mother-What's the matter, darl- ed by this council and that the Aud ing? Child—P-p-pa hit his finger with vices, and that By-law No. 224 be the hammer. Mother—Don't cry about that; you amended in accordance with this resolution.





Customs ***************

Recent despatches from Pekin stat-ing that China and Great Britain have entered into an agreement under which Tibet is to be given autonomy under Chinese sovereignty recalls the troubles of that ancient country, so filled with curious customs and holy places, during the early part of the present century, particularly the grief of the Daial Lama, ruler of the Buddhist faith when a British expedition under Signa and religious head of the Buddhist faith when a British expedition under for Francis Younghusband penetrated the country from India in 1964 and fought its way to the holy city of Lhasa. The Dalai Lama was so over-come by the fact that the "feet of in-forbidden city" that he filed the coun-ry and for many years was a wander-er in the provinces of northern China. Eventually, however, he returned to The time and was again invested by the chinese with all of its ancient pow-ers. Thet is populated by a branch of

Chinese with all of its ancient pow-ers. Tibet is populated by a branch of the Mongolian race, and although the Dalai Lama exercises the ruling au-thority, the real power is the Chinese Vice-Regent, the country having been under Chinese domination for many years. Some time ago the Chinese Foreign Office offered to grant the Tibetans autonomy, and this proposal is now understood to have the ap-approval of the British Government, which has always insisted that Tibet remain a northern buffer State in Asia and not come under the control of any of the great European powers. The new arrangement is understood to place the Tibetans on the same foot-ing with the other races and countries of the Chinese Republic and will re-

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LaHave Islands, Lunenburg, Co., N.S.

lieve the Chinese of the task of kerping the country in order. It will also realize the British idea to keep Tibet as a buffer State between India and China.

years ranks among the great achieve-ments of exploration. He obtained enormous results in spite of the ef-forts of Tibetan, Indian and Chinese officials to prevent him getting into

officials to prevent him getting into the country. Another traveller who brought out some information about the country was the Rev. D. F. McGillicuddy, pas-tor of St. Stephen's Cburch, of Wor-cester, Mass., who penetrated into Tibet in 1906. In giving his impres-sions of the country Dr. McGillicuddy wild

sions of the country Dr. McGillieuddy said: "The population is a mixture of Chinese and Tibetans, the races hav-ing intermarried to a great extent, and at the same time they have solved the problem of population. Their solution is by polygamy or poly-endry.

solved the problem of population. Their solution is by polygamy or poly-andry. "The question of disposing of dead bodies is strange, for their belief is that to bury bodies in the earth is to contaminate them. They therefore slice the fiesh of all bodies and feed it to the birds. I witnessed this ser-vice for two bodies. The 2-5 stans skilfully cut away all fiesh, and after drying the bones pulverize them and feed them to vultures. "The temples used for centuries are still standing and are strange looking f affairs. In front of many of them are stimps of trees covered with butter in fr which the devotees stick their offer-ques of the and the devotees of the interiors, showing the altars and the f queer offerings and the lights, which are always kept burning."

STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms, and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condi-tion till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail £25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Outwitting a Yank.

A good stor: of how he outwitted a Yankee tourist on the summit of Snowdon is told by Mr. A. Alexander, the well-known British athlete, in his book, "A Warfarer's Log." Having been beater. by Mr. Alex-ander in a race to the summit, the American, remarking that he would at all events place his feet higher than any of the rest of them, clam-bered on top of the lofty cairn that marks the extreme summit of the mountain.

marks the extreme summit of the mountain. "He stood up with some little tre-pidation," says Mr. Alexander, for it was blowing a stiff breeze. When he had finished I likewise ascended the cairn and, throwing my feet in the air, performed what is sechnical'y known as a hand-balance. "Je-rusalem!" he shouted, "what are you doing?" "Placing my feet higher than any-body else,"I answered.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

German Souvenirs of Defeat.



Approaching the failburd. One of the circumstances due to the war is that it has been found nec-essary to reproduce the plates for printing the Hebrew Taihud, orig-inally produced in the town of Wil-ma, Russia. When this city was cap-tured by Germany the electrotypes of the Taihund, it is reported, were used for ammunition. To reset the work in Hobrew would take years with an ordinary outfit. It was found necessary that the plates should be made by photo-en-graving, and this work is now being done in Montreal under the auspices of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada. The Taihund contins 9,000 pages, 8 by 14, and it is divided into 18 vol-umes. The first volume is finished, and the second is in print now. It is estimated that it will take about two years before the work is completed. Minaro's Liniment for sale everywhere

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Music-Loving Spiders.

It has been asserted that spiders, possess a sensitiveness to musical sounds. Some species appear to re-spond to the notes of the piano, the harp, the flute, and so on, in a man-ner suggestive of their ability to rec-ognize these sounds or the harmonic vibrations on which they are based. But Prof. Lecaillon, of Paris, who has made a special study of the in-stincts and the supposed "phychism" of spiders, things that the apparent sensitiveness of these insects to music has been misunderstood. It is thowght that when musical instruments are played near their webs the spiders simply feel the vibrations without rec ognizing the musical notes as sounde. The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzing of an entrapped fly.

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THE WONDERFUL NILE.

An Ancient River That Has Many

Contrasts. The Nile is a river of contrasts no less than of harmonies. On one side, mud-banks and cultivation are op-posed to percipitous cliffs which rise abruptly from the water's edge thousand feet into the air. Every geological feature is pianly shown in their perpendicular sides, the regular stratifications being broken here and there by some earthquake "fault" or a rock-hewn tomb. Close in to the rocka lie boats, dwarfed into insigni-ticance by the tremendous mass above them, while the blue-clad quarrymen, totiling laboriously, load them with their cargoes of dazzling white. Eagles soar about the cliffs and are lost to sight before the top is reached, and along the narrow strip of shingli-beach a small boy and his black flock or goats scramble warily in search of pasture. The whole is repeated in the water—a mass of ehimmering, giltt tering light. In mid-stream bustling steamers and quick-salling "glasses" steer theif course between lazily drifting "thb bin" boats, while others again from Guargeh or Schag, heavily laden with a pyramid of water-pots, lie athwary to their northern markets. No less interesting are the mud banks themselves, crowned with the freek green of the young Indian cora erop. You will notice how each suce why Hens Cackle.

fresh terrace as it is formed is brought funder cultivation by the industrious farmer, who plants of its narrow area, onlong, beans, and other vegetables. Hewele-known avenue of sphinars. Be-hindit to the east is another, hait hid-den among the paim trees, leading to a polon now in ruins. At its base, the standing upon a pedestal of granite, is a foot, well sculptured and of colossal proportions. Not much in itself, per-haps, but how imposing must have been the figure of which nothing else now remains but the scattered frag-ments of stone which are piled high around its base. Simultaneously the chormous columns of the great hall, the lofty obelisks, and the towering masses of the pylons inspire in the be-holder a feeling of reverential won-der at the greatness of the minde which thought on such a scale. The dominant feeling with the air the formore these ruins is the bigness of it all. Big, not only in its concep-tion, but in the overcoming of scen-ingly insurmountable difficulties of construction. Sity feet th the air the formed of enormous blocks of stone, each weighing perhaps twenty or thirty tons, but so accurately adjusted to the position as to require no ce-ment or metal thes. How was it done? And what difficulties must have sur-nundred the framport from Assuan, a hundred the distands one hundred and five feet in height! It is won-derful, and 1 believe 1 am correct in stating that no esolution of this prob-lem of construction is to be tound in either hieroglyphic or payrus:

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc EARTH'S WEAK CRUST.

Certain Zones Where Volcanoes

Are Prominent.

Certain Zones Where Volcanoes Are Prominent. Scientists find that almost all vol-canoes are situated in what are as-sumed to be areas of weakness in the earth's crust, says a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these bas-ins, or mountains which flank or con-struct outlines of continents. The chief areas of distribution of volcan-oes are: (1) The Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, central America, the lesser Antilles, central America and Mexico, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, New Zealand and Victoria Land, in the Anartic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspean region; (3) Atlantic region, nicluding the volcan-oes of leeland and the Azores; (4) Pa-cific region, with volcanoes in Poly-nesia, Hawalian and other Islands. Why at such points the earth's crust should be especially weak does not seen to have been convincingly ex-plained Sufficient time has not yet elapsed to deternine the indirect effects of the natives, but recollection of Karak-toa's volcanic outburst in 1883, which within six weeks sprinkled its lava dust over the whole world, has given an interesting suggestion to certain members of the medical profession. During the closing year of the war and influenza epidemic raged in many parts of the world. The manner of its outbreak in different courties in dicated that the germs of the disease had been conveyed by-the currents of the air. The theory therefore has been broached that the poison gases with which many sectors of the figh-ing area was drenched were carried by the wink in avery direction, causing many England, Prance, South Amer-ice, Africa, Asia, as well as in the United States and some of the South American countries. That the influ-eraa was a corollary of the war is modubed. Any similar gigantic con-fived. Any similar gigantic con-fived be made to avert wars in fu-uned be made to avert wars in fu-should be made to avert wars in fu-ture.

ISSUE NO. 7, 1920 FARMS FOR SALE

ONE HUNDHED ACHE FARM FOR sule-clay loam; adjoining town of Milton; 5 minutes' walk from C. P. R. station; 35 miles from Toronto; frame house, electric lights, soft water, fur-nace, large brick garage; new bank barn 55.81; water howls, fusp, litter car-rier, windmill, driving shed 24x60, pig pen, hen house; all in good repair. For particulars apply Fred. Inman, Milton, Ont.

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t. 10 rs. Alice Roberts Felt Like a Dif-ferent Woman After She Had Used the Great Canadian Kidney Rem-edy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

edy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Hathersäge, Alta., Feb. 4.—(Spe-cial.)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills are the remedy that tired women with aching backs are looking for is the lesson taught by the experience of Mrs. Alice Roberts, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place. Ars. Roberts felt tired all the time. Her backache was terrible. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills. That is why she **Says**:

Bodd's Kidney Pills did wonders "Dodd's Kidney Pills did wonders for me." "My back ached so that I could hardly do my work." Mrs. Rob-erts continues, "And I felt so tired all the time. My heart also bothered

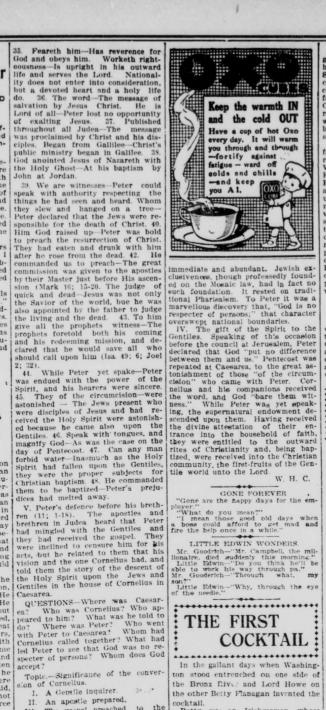
me. "Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made me feel like a different person." Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kid-ney Pills won't cure sick kidneys. Cured kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood. Pure blood means new health all over the body. Thou-sands of Canadian women recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills.



Peter and Cornelius. Print 10: 30-48.

Peter and Cornelius. Print 10: 30-48. Commentary.-I. Cornelius' vision (10. 1-8). Caesarea was the Roman capital of Judea at this time, and natu-rally there were Romans in consider-able numbers there. Among these was Cornelius, an officer in the Roman military system. He was a believer in God and a man of prayer. The Lord heard him pray and opened the way for him to becomé a Christian in be-lief and in heart. In the vision that God gave him, he was directed to send to Joppa for Peter, who was staying with Simon the tanne., and he would tell him what course. op ursue. II. Peter's vision (10: 9-16). On the day after Cornelius had his vision. Peter had one to answer to it. He was hongry and desired to eat, but the wision came to him of a great sheing let down before him, filled with all kinds of animals. A voice, came to him, saying: "Rise, Peter; kill and eat." Peter sald he had never eaten anything common or unclean, for he raw in the sheet..., the were wordean to the Jew. The voice said. "What God hath cleansed, that call not the was done and the tar cornelius."

accept? Topic.-Significance of the conver-sion of Cornellus. I. A Gentle inquirer. 2007 II. An apostle prepared. III. The gospel preached to the Contlos.



In the gallant days when Washing-ton stood entrenched on one side of the Bronx Rive, and Lord Howe on the other Betty Flanagan invented the

She introduced her cocktail to the gentry living in their quiet manor houses along the Hudson and the Sound. She penetrated to the ex-clusive Philipse Manor, and among her customers were numbered the Paulding family, whose estates lay near Four Corners, and the Van Warts, whose residence stood a little further to the west. In fact, the cocktail invented by Betty spread to all classes of society.

family, whose estates may near Four-Corners, and the Van Warts, whose residence stood a little further to the west. In fact, the cocktail invented by Beity spread to all classes of society. What became of Beity and her family and whether she grew rich and rettred is no's known. At the time the Virginia Cavairy were making the Four Corners their headquarters Betty's popularity and success stood at their height; the Virginians lapped up the new cocktail as if it were nectar, and Betty had to scheme in various way in order to prevent the supply from running out. At this time Betty, it is said, received an offer of marriage from a Virginian who did not object to a ready-made family, provided the receipt for the delicious drink should be kept in it. Perhaps Betty married him and confined her cocktail making to one individual, and perhaps she chose to continue in a wholesale way. History doesn't say.

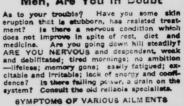


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to make large and attractive colored ting?" beads. Until persons look into what is us-nally called "a thistle" or "a daisy." berfence, but it takes a pretty slick "a dandelion" or "a cornflower," they customers to match a sample.

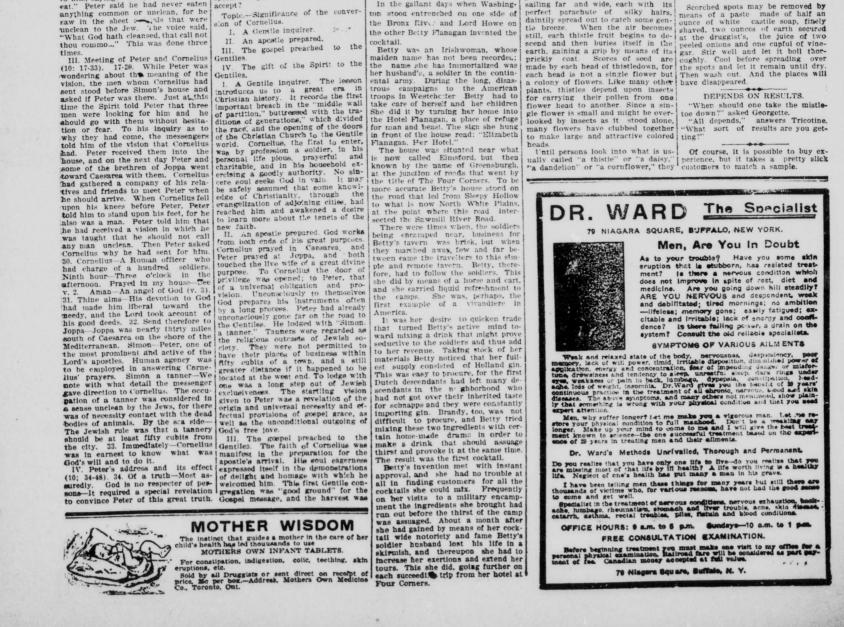






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attention. , why suffer longer? i.et me make you a vigoro our physical condition to full manhood. Don't Make up your mind to come to me and I will man to support the one successful treatment



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LOCAL MENTION

Mias Ruby Church is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. Henry Slater and Miss Pearl Slater are under the doctors care.

ing a few days at his home here.

Francis Griffin spent Tuesday Hamilton Highway.

Miss May Henry, of Grimsby, is meeting. visiting at the home of Mrs. John A Deputation from the Waterdown Henry

Lynden, are visiting her brother, Mr up to \$5000 towards building a ne Geo. Potts.

Friday evening.

Dundas, on Saturday last.

day with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. school section or a union of two or Frank Buttrum, Dundas Road.

Mr. Thos Mann is able to be out again after his recent illness, and hall. expects to soon be on duty once

is spending a few days in the village one way. the guest of Dr. J. O. and Mrs. McGregor.

shortly move their music store into 1st. 1920. the old Drug store property on Dun- The following accounts were passdas street.

Mrs. Jas. Reid returned home on Tuesday from St. Catharines where tank 10 days at 20c per day, \$2. she has been visiting her daughter the past few weeks

serious operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Tuesday, is reported tions \$6. Assessment supplies \$13.00 progressing favorably.

The last progressive eachre party before Lent will be given by the ladies of St. Thomas church in the year 1919, \$13.20. Assembly hall of the church next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Feilde entertained a number of friends last tertained a number of friends last Monday evening in honor of Miss concession, \$7.50. Gertrude Allison, who is leaving for hospital duty at Montreal.

The concert to be given by the ladies of the Choral club on Tuesday evening the 17th, has been postponed on account of the illness of some of the members, and the increasing number of flu cases in the village.

Rev. H. J. Leake, rector of the Anglican church in Waterdown, Ont. who is wintering in Florida, was caller at the Tourist Information Bureau yesterday. Mrs. Leake will

NOTICE

Commencing March 1st. my Blacksmithing business will be conducted on a strictly

Geo. Gilmer

Township Council

The Township council met at the Kirk House on Monday Feb. 2nd. A communication was received

from the Toronto and Hamilton High way Commission requesting the coun cil to appoint three representatives Mr. John Kirk, Jr. has been spend- of its members to attend a meeting to be held in Toronto of these financially interested in the Toronto and evening with his cousin, Dundas Easterbrook and Attridge were ap-Councillors pointed a committee to attend the

Coumunity League again waited or Mrs. Thos. Long and children, of the council requesting financial aid Memorial hall in Waterdown

A hockey team from the Technical Another deputation was received A nocky team from the feenman school, Hamilton, will play here on Friday evening. Community Hall at Carlisle. The A young daughter arrived at the council suggested to this deputation home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tudor, that they co-operate with Aldershot Community League in their endeavor J. W. and Mrs. Griffin spent Sun- to secure Legistration enabling a

more school sections to raise by way of assessment in the said sections a sufficient sum to build a Community

A by-law was passed fixing the councillor and committee fees at \$5 Mr. Chas. McGregor, of Fergus, per day and mileage at 10c per mile

A by-law was also passed fixing the salary of the Clerk and Treasurer We Take Your Money at Par Messrs. Allison & Bowman will at \$720 per annum, beginning Jan.

> ed and ordered paid: W. McKay for use of wagon and

Philip Robbins, shovelling snow payment of men and teams, \$90.

Mrs. D. Ribson, who underwent a four-horse doubletrees, \$2.90.

Municipal World for 6 subscrip Robt. Duncan & Co. for stationery supplies, \$6.75.

L. J. Mullock, registrations for

P. C. Sheppard for fumigating supplies, \$3.

W. McDonald, grant to Wentworth Seed Fair, \$50.

R. Speck, damage claim for injury to horse while deliving mail, \$14.

J. Kirk, use of room for meeting

of Feb. 2nd, \$3. Mrs. Sarah Robson, care Township hall on Nomination and Election day, \$2.

Ed. Harris, rebate of Dog tax \$2.

On motion the council adjourned to first Monday in March.

Bureau yesterday. Mrs. Leake will shortly join her husband. —Tampa Daily Times. The Ladies Bible class of Wesley church, Hamilton, have invited the ladies, and their husbands, of the Bible class of the Methodist church Bible class of the Methodist church He Wanted Prices.



On Mill Street

Nine rooms, stone and frame residence, furnace, electric lights, sleeping porch, barn

Waterdown, to a social evening in All Kinds and large lot with fruit trees. A War Memorial. the church parlors on Thursday even A War Memorial. The names of the 60,000 Cana-dians who were killed in the world war will be inscribed on the walls of a church which will be erected in Notre Dame de Grace, a subgurb of Montreal. The church will be used by the combined congregations of the Anglican Church of the Good Shep-herd and Trinity Church. ing, Feb. 19th. All those desiring to attend will meet at Mr. O. B. Of No. 1 Wood and Also the old Drug store property on Griffin's at 6.50 p.m. Dundas street. Coal for Sale KNOX CHURCH SERVICES At Reasonable Prices C. H. STOCK Morning Services-"The Weapon **Carried** Conviction. First Lawyer-Did his speech car-ry conviction? Second Lawyer-It did. His client got five years. of Ridicule H. SLATER Evening Services "The Book Waterdown Ontario Jonah" Waterdow

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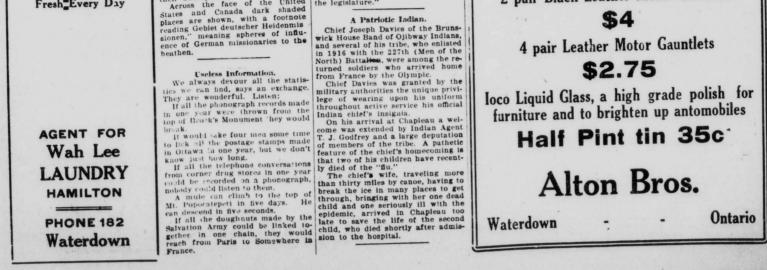
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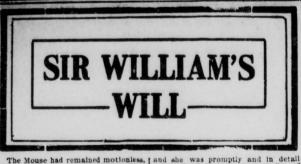
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The Mouse had remained motionless, so motionless that she might have been carved out of stone, and her face was like marble; only her eyes seemed alive. Suddenly, as if she had been restored to life and the power of movement by come magic, electric

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absolute noislessness into the dining-room, caught up Clytle's wine-glass, replaced it by one from the buffet, and, with the other covered by her hand, darted out of room and upstairs to her own. She had covered the glass with the paim of her hand, so that nothing could escape from it; and she now placed it carefully on a table, and, having locked the door, examined the glass. There was a small quantity of a coloriess liquid, like water, at the bottom of the glass, and she sank on the bed, and, gripping her chin in her hands, gazed at the glass with an expression in which horror, pity, and hate fought for predominance. The tigress which is in most women shone in her eyes, and revealed itself in the curve of her lips, which, drawn back slightly, showed the white teeth, and the grip of her fingers on her chin were making white marks on it, while the sweat ga.hered on her fore-baad.

chin were making white marks on it, while the sweat ga.hered on her forc-head. Presently she got up stiffly, as if her whole body had been held in some fierce tension, and, after care-fully placing the glass in a cupboard. which she locked, went to the dress-ing-room where she usually worked. Clytie had by this time gone down, and her maid was there putting out her mistress' evening frock. "Mise Bramley was quite upect about being so late," she said; "che laugh and a shake of the head. "Mise Mollie," and she laughed indugently, for Mollie was a great favorite with all the servants, who wer, always more than willing to go out of their way to humor her. "I often think," she went on, "that it must be very strange to Mr. Carton to come as a visitor to the house where he once lived, and which, I dare say, he thought would be his when oid Sir William died."

need, and which, 1 dare say, ne though would be his when old Sir William died." Servants, the best of them, are fond of talking of their mistress and masters' affairs-and why should they not be?-and it needed only a word or two from the usually unresponsive "Mouse" to encourage Clytie's maid to continue the subject; and before long, by the ald of an sparently cas-ual and indifferent question. The Mouse learned that if anything hap-pened to Mies Clytie, Bramiey and Sir William's money would pass to Mr. Hesketh Carton. "Not that he has much chance of getting it," said the maid, with a laugh and a shake of the head. Mise Clytic-what a dear each is! You couldn't have a better mistress-and. I say, Mouse, you may think your-self precious lucky that she took a fancy to you and engaged you!" "I do", said The Mouse, in her low, expressionless voice. "Thank goodnees, Miss Clytie is strong and healthy, and will keep him out for, of course, those attacks which effe used to have are of no consequence."

"What attacks?" asked The Mouse;

From Cherry-**Blossom Land**

The Japanese Give Good Example



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out at you, as my last mistress used to do." "I will be careful," said The Mouse. "Oh, so you are going to wait on me, Susan," said Clytie, when she came up to dress. "It is very kind of you. I expected to have to dress my-self. I like you to help each other. And you have done my hair very nicely," she added, when The Mouse had finished. "How is that poor fellow, Rawdon, Susan?" She had sent Susan to inquire for him that morning. The Mouse's eyes were cast down, and her lips came together. "Much better, miss," she replied. "I am glad," said Clytie; "we must see if we can find some work for him when he has quite recovered. Perhaps Mr. Carton will give him another chance." "I don't think he will; they say that Mr. Carton has been very lenient with him," remarked Susan Marsh, in an impassive voice. "Well, we must see what can be done," said Clytie. "Yes, I will have the djamods. Lady Mervyn and Lout

"Well, we must see what can be "Well, we must see what can be done," said Clytie. "Yes, I will have the diamonds. Lady Mervyn and Lord Stanton are dining here to night. In that jewel box; that is right. Susan, you are not looking well to night. I hope you are not working too hard, that you take enough exercise? I'm afraid you do not go out enough."

that you take enough exercise? I'm afraid you do not go out enough." "I am quite well, thank you, miss," responded Susan. When Clytle went, The Mouse stood for a moment in the corridor looking down at her mistress with a troubled and anxious regard; then she went up to her own room and, unlocking the cupboard, took out the wine glass. With great care she poured half of the coloriess in her hand and gazed at it, her brows drawn, her lips tightly set; and at she filled the glass with water, and quickly, as if she wero desirous of not giving herself time for consideration, drank the contents to the last drop. Clytic came up rather late that night. It had been-for Mollie and Percy--a very pleasant evening, and though Clytic had at first been somewhat absent-minded and proccupied, she had thruust away her own grief and the terrible problem of her life and en-joyed the badinage with which Mollie



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eyes half-closed, and she clung to the back of the chair as if to prevent her-self from falling. Clytie sprang up and caught her, as she swayed uncer-tainly, and managed to get her to a couch; then she ran to the bell; but she rrmembered that the other ser-vants would be in bed by this time; and Susan, at the same moment, and in a feeble voice, begged her not to ring. Clytie caught up a bottle of sal-volatile and gave her some, kneeling beside her and watching her. "Are you better?" she asked, anx-iously. "What is it a faint?" "Yes, miss," said Susan, evidently struggling against the deathly faint-ness; "it is only that. Please -please don't cail anyone! I shall be better, quite well, in a moment or two." "Oh, but you-frightened me!" said Clytie. "I must call Miss Mollie; she will not have gone to bet yet. Lean back-I shall not be a moment or two." "Only Miss Mollie!" Susan begged

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will not have gone to bet yet. Lean back-1 shall not be a moment or "Only Miss Molle!" Susan begged earnesily. Clytie nodded, and ran to Molle's room and brought her. Mollie bent over Susan as Clytie bathed the girl's forchead with eau de cologne. "Why, Clytie," said Mollie, breaking the anxious silence, "she looks just as you looked when you had one of those attacks. She is faint and shar-ing, and her pulse is quite low!" Mol-lie had spoken scarcely above her breath, but Susan heard her, and h.r eyelds quivered. "Yes; exactly as you dot" said Mollie, with a puzzled from. Clytie gazed at Susan with a per-plexed worried air. "Yes, she does," she assented. "I wonder what it can be. Poor girl! I am so glad she happened to be here and not alone in her own room. Are you better, Susan? Don't be frighten-ed. It is only a fainting-fit. I have had the same kind of attack several times, and thought all corts of terr-ible things-but 1 am all right, you see. Don't be frightened. Susan!" The girl opened her eyes and sat up, pushing the hair from her brow with a trembling hand. "I am so sorry to-to have been so much trouble." "On doa't think of that," responded Clyte gently, "Can you remember eat-ing anything that may have disagreed with you?" Susan shook her head as she strug-gled to her feet. "No, miss, nothing any different to the usual food." "Do you think anything is wrong with the water?" Clytie asked, turn-ing to Mollie quickly. "No," said Mollie thoughtfully; be-sides, you were taken ill in just this way at Weybridge; and there was no-thing the matter with the water there, and if there is anything wrong here, at Brennley, why weren't we all ill? bo you think you feel, well enough Susan, to go up-stairs?"

"No; she shall sleep in the next room," said Clytie promptly. Buan's eys filled with tears, and she protested that she was quite well again, and could not think of giving so much trouble; but the two girls swiftly made the necessary prepar-ations, and got her to bed, waiting with her until she fell asleep. They sat up, talking in a whisper, in Cly-tie's room, for some time; but Mol-lie said very little, and looked grave and thoughtful. "I will send for Doctor Morton quito early in the morning," said Clytie. "And he will give her a tonic, as he gave you," said Molie absently. "I shall stay with you to-night?" "No, no," Clytie replied. "It would only make poor Susan think she was causing more trouble and fuss. Go to bed now, dear." In the middle of the night Susan woke, and starting up in bed, sazed at the unfamiliar surroundings with a sharp terror; then sher remember-ried to the next room and bent over Clytie apprehensively, Clytie was sheeping lightly, and woke to meet Susan's fearful, questioning eyes fixed on her. "On, what is the matter, Susan? Are

Susan a con her. "Oh, what is the matter, Susan? Are you ill again?" she cried, springing up. Susan laid her hand on her mis-sortbingly.

Susan laid her hand on her mis-tress' arm soothingly. "No, no, miss' I am all right, quite all right; but-but I had a dream. I thought you were ill-in danger-I-I beg your pardon." "You poor girl! You are quite up-set!" said Clytie pitying. "Why should I be ill? What should happen to me? Go back to your bed and try and sleep. And, mind, you are not to get up in the moraing until the doctor has seen you." "No, no' I don't want the doctor!" said Susan. "Please don't send for him. You won't, if I am quite well in the moraing?" (To be continued.)

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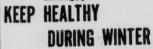


her chain harress, huge tree trunks from the bank of the river. She had a heavy load, a fact that her offspring did not realize Bent on playing a prank, he wound his little trunk about one of the chain traces and pulled back with all his strength. Conscious of the suddenly in-creased weight, the mother stopped and looked around. She saw the youngster and shook her head sol-emily, but, paying no further heed to the teasing, bent again to her work. Meanwhile the little rascal, with his mischlevous trunk, had loosened the ring that fastened the traces to the load. While the mother was straining

mischlevous trunk, had loosened the ring that fastened the traces to the load. While the mother was straining to set her burden in motion again her rascally son pulled with all his might against her, and pulled so sturdily that she was quite unaware that she had been disconnected from her load. Then, suddenly, the young-ster let go. Naturally enough, the mother was thrown to her knees and her driver hurled in a wide circle from her back. The culprit sought a huge woodpile that seemed to offer him at least tem-porary protection. His mother, how-ever, was soon in pursuit, and he had to flee. Round and round the wood-pile he dodged, but his mother, with her iron harness clanking noisily be-hind her, kept close to his heels. Although the little one's greater trunk drew from him a bawl of pain. At the second he sank, quite humbled, to his knees, and the - be endured without a murmur, although with the streaming, and with drooping trunk, he took his disconsolate way out of the ward. The little fellow had won the com-sequently he was overjoyed to witness during the noon hour a touching re-could to comfort the penitent little sinner; she caressed him with her trunk, cuddled him up Qainst her, and looked at him as if to say: "You still have a mother who loves you." A STEP TOWARDS PEACE.

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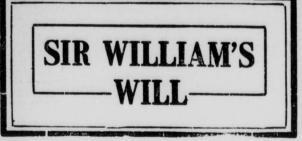
Mrs. Knagg-How can I keep my husband at home nights? Mrs. Bagg-Have you tried going out yourself?



Colds and Diseases May be Avoid

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Clytie answered her with kind, by the enset. When Clytie woke of the next morning, the girl was standing beside her and apparently quite recovered, and, in answering provide inquires, begged Clytie and to call in Doctor Morton. "It-dices against a servant if they're thought to be delicate and sub-plet to fits, miss," she said, as if ex-plaining her request. "Well, I shall see how you are to-day," said Clytle. "You are not to do any work; and, if you are well enough." "Apparently The Mouse was quite be to fits, miss," are good in the sun on the terrace, and rest." "Apparently The Mouse was quite went out, and by a roundabout way which avoided the Pit Works and the principal street, walked to the hospi-stal. The afternoon was summy and the was roused from a review of his wretched life by the sound of a life tootstep on the straterous of strubs from what wind there was, and he was roused from a review of his wretched life by the sound of a life tootstep on the gravel. He look is strubs from what wind there was, and he was roused from a review of his wretched life by the sound of a life tootstep on the gravel. He look is strub from what wind there was, and he was roused from a review of his wretched life by the sound of a life tootstep on the gravel. He look is strub from what wind how her face: but something vaguely familiar in her H is at and quiver, and suddenly, as ustandity to his feet and cried, in a voice thick with emotion: ""Mer "" "The raised her head, stopped short if a ther as if she were a ghost, there was a silence for a moment or two; then, with here face white and why holding her, repeated the name, starting at her as if she were a ghost, there was a silence for a moment or two; then, with here face white and wath, holding her, repeated the name, starting at her as if she were a ghost, there was a silence for a moment or two; then, with here face white and wath holding her, repeated the name, starting at her as if she were a ghost. "Betwere there have you been."



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her hands and drawing her toward him to kiss her. "You've put fresh life into me, and I feel strong enough to go anywhere. Oh, let's go soon, I've got to hate this piace." "So have I, Stevie," she said, under her breath. She hurried back, and is she was crossing the lower hall she saw Mr. Hesketh Carton enter the front one. She shrank back against the wall, holding her breath, her hand pressed to her heart; and as Hesketh Carton was shown into the drawing-room, she, after a moment's hesitation, slipped round at the back of the house and, gaining the terrace, half-crouched behind the embrasure of the drawing-room window, from whence, by craning forward, she could com-mand a view of the room. Hesketh Carton leaned against the mantepiece, his hands folded behind him, his head bent, the expression of his face one of expectancy. The door opened and Clytle came in; and The Mouse, bending forward, saw a look of surprise, bewilderment and disap-pointment flash with the rapidity of lightning into his yees, to be replaced by the conventional smile of greeting. Mary heard him make the steretoyped remark: "You are looking well to-day, Miss Bramley," and Clytle's smillng response, "Oh, yes, I am very well," and Mary Seaton's hands closed spas-modically. It seemed that Mr. Carton had come up to propose a plenic; and The Mouse was straining forward, her teeth clenched, her face white, to catch the reply, when she felt a small hand grasp her arm, and, turning with a stified cry, found Mollie beside her. The sbock was so great that The Mouse would have cried out aloud, but Mollie ciapped her hand on the open lips and carged her awai yrom the window. "No, her me go back!" implored Mary, in a whisper. She was shaking with fear and evcitement. Mollie, too; was trembling a little, but she kept her eyes fixed on Mary's terrilie ones, as she aid, in a corressponding whis-per: "Wat are you doing here? I watched you from my window steal

"What are you doing here? I watched you from my window steal round here. You are watching some one. Who is it? Why are you doing it?" "For God's sake, let me go back, Miss

Mollie," implored Mary. "It's Mr Hesketh Carton. I must watch him



He is there with Miss Clytle; the ser-vants are bringing up the tes. He will-Ob, let me go back, Miss Mol-le! If you only knew!" "Are you mad?" said Mollie, "What is fit don't know? What ever it is, i many fought hard for calm, and against the excitement of terror which possessed her; and, bending so that are lips almost touched Mollie's ear. why fought hard for calm, and against the excitement of terror which possessed her; and, bending so that are lips almost touched Mollie's ear. why fought hard for calm, and possessed her; and, bending so that are lips almost touched Mollie's ear. why fought hard for calm, and possessed her; and it is too late to be to early her. "To save my sister? said Mc.He, with amazement and for white you are not insane." May wrung her hands. "No, no? I may wrung her hands. "No, no? I werything, if you'l only do as I as do not leave them alone together, which Mr. Hesketh Carton, watch his every movement, and everything he does; but don't let him see that you're doing it. Never take your oges of him for an instant! No, no! T if you will come to my room when he does; but don't let him see that you're doing it. Never take your oges of him for an instant! No, no! T if you will come to my room when here."

if you will come to my room when he's none-but not before, not be-fore." Mollie, with the foreboding grow-ins stronger, looked at Mary keeniy. then, motioning her to go, turned to-ward the drawing-room. The foot-men came in with the tea at the same moment: but Hesketh Carton, who had accepted Clytie's invitation to re-main, suddenly renambered, as Mol-lie entered the room, that he had an engagement, and soon afterward, but without hurry, and with his usual self-possession, left the house. The two girls sat down to tea, and pre-sently, as Clytie handed Mollie her cup, she noticed Mollie's pailor. "Why, Mollie, dear, how paie you look," she said, with swift anxiety. "Is there anything the matter? You don't feel faint, do you, dearest? Sus-an's strange illness last night, as my-sterious as those attacks of mine. makes me nervous." (To he continued.)



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Animals : *************************************

"Well, children," said Aunt Ella, "I thought you might like to hear to-day



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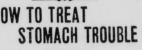


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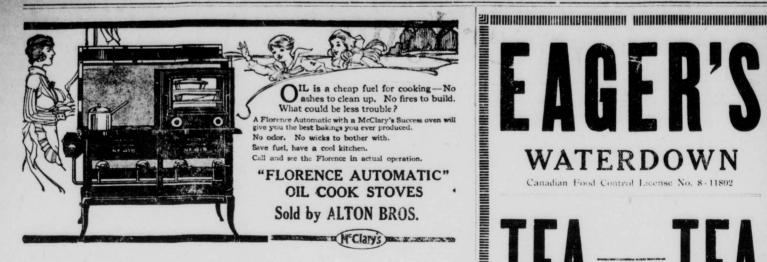
The Predicament.

The Fredicament. Teddy had the usual 9 o'cloc'. sic:-ness and did not have to go to school as a result. But at 10 o'clock he found that he had recovered and after dress-ing sought his mother in the kitch 1. "I'm well, mother." he announced, "but I can't go to school till noon. You see it's too late now just to be counted tardy and too early to be counted absent."

counted absent." WORDS: WORDS. Mr. Nextdoor-I heard quite a disturb-ance in your fint hast night. Did you have words with your wife? Mr. Peewee-Weil, I had words from



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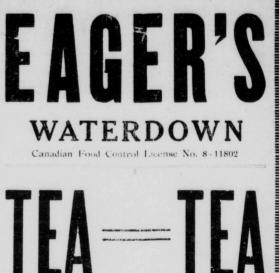
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That Was It.

That Was It. One of the favorite stories told in army camps in the earlier days of the war was that of the recruit who developed a queer mania very short-ty after he had been assigned to a depot regiment. Time and again in barracks and out he was seen pick-ing up pieces of paper from the floor or ground, looking at them, mutter-ing "that's not it," and passing on. He refused to explain his actions. The matter finally came to the attention of his officers and they had him re-ported to the attention of a medical board for examination. When he came before the board the recruit grabbed up the papers on the table and looked them all over before he could be prevented. "That's not it," he repeated as he examined each one feverishly. Finally, after lengthy observation, the medical officers re-commended his discharge, via the "s.c.o." route. When the soldier de-taile to accompany the apparent lun-atie to his home was handed the discharge certificate the cause of it all seized it and perused it hastily. "That is it!" he yelled. And it was, for the release from the service was bermitted to stand. Pine Needles as Playthings.

Pine Needles as Playthings

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