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BITIOUS.

d a gentleman for a uy some bread. o into any business rofitable than this? pen a bank if I could cols," answered the

for Delayed and Painful d The package only, all et by Mail Price 32.00 dy Co., 11 E. Front St.

E ALARM.

baby has your hair. e new nurse, looking r mistress. exclaimed the lady the novel. "Run innd take it away from ruin it.'

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OYCOTTED FOR IT. tty girls met on the so unfair," said one. said his friend. the scene: "Women



otive engineers have se of touch with the in the world. almost unheard of. little damage to cars Chinese railways.

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le crop last year 34,660 barrels, having

The Quiet Observer

SERVICE AT COST OR PROFIT.

point in favor of the principle of service at cost behind the calculations of the Hydro Radial Union. All the allegations that radials do not pay have them high rates for power and other highly taxed services. It was brought out, for example, in one enquiring that the Hamilton radials were charged \$15 to \$19 per horse power, though it estimated that the power does not cost more than \$6. The Radial Company and the Power Company are but the right and left hands of the same authority, but the left hand isweak and the right is strong, and so the public must be charged more and more for the left hand service. . The proposal of the Hydro Commission of Ontario is not to have a right and left hand method of gammoning the public, but to recognize that the service given is one service by one authority from the generation of power to the transportation of the passenger, and that this sevice is to be given at cost. When the extra profits are subtracted from the cost of ser- gei's forces were overwhelmed, indivice it will be seen that the lower estimates of the Hydro Commissios are eminently justifiable and practical.

UNRIVALLED ADVERTISING.

If Ambrose Small and John Doughty had arranged to pull off one of the biggest advertising stunts that ever nounced that every soldier in the U. S. was put over on a long-suffering public they would have accomplished carry poison gas bombs in his pocktheir object and there is no law that they have broken and no faith vio- equally efficacious gas is not devised lated. A man has a perfect right to which would render unconscious for disappear if he wants to, and there some hours the opposing forces. does not appear to be any crime in lethal discharge of painless gas assuming an alias as long as there is no crime to be concealed? Royal- effect could be obtained without causties grequently travel incognito, and ing pain or death. Unfortunately commoners have the same privilege. victory in war appears to depend on John Doughty did not even disguise himself, though he might have cut his slay or permanently disable the other. hair or grown a moustache and beard It should not be outside the resources or whiskers. To receive a million of chemistry to produce a gas which dollar cheque and then disappear; to would quietly overwhelm an army of take \$100,000 worth of bonds and transfer them to another depository; When they awaken from their temprovide for the disappearance for porary stupor the soldiers would find a year of a confidential clerk, and by themselves disarmed, helpless, in the these means attract the attention of power of their foes, who, if of the the whole civilized world, might be British type would be good-natured regarded as an advertising device and benevolent and able to convince of the first order, and certain to enthem that they had been fighting on mind Reg just kissing me; it—it sure publicity for any project as the wrong side. This would be war wasn't a sort of love kiss." sociated with its deviser. No objectas our Sunday schools would like to tion could be taken to a man keep- see it carried on. But war in reality ing his bonds anywhere he pleased, with Prussians, with Bolshevists, with to her. She shrank back. "And I chooses to pass acts of parliament to stamp and the League of Nations meet conditions arising out of such finds itself compelled to go armed action, it alone is responsible. If among enemies. The world is not man who you calmly tell he has been the press is filled with speculations yet ruled by reason, much less love. and rumors about the matter there is no contract to be satisfied in connection with it. Fiction writers have made capital out of the affair and given their own interpretation, and as ers with unturned furrows and little en their own interpretation, and as an advertising scheme nothing bigger was ever arranged. But the powers that be could never accept such a usually mild. Attention is being directed to stock, which is below averpleasant view of the situation.

ADMIRALS ALL.

Admiral O'Callaghan's death raises all the questions anew that have been pected considering the ample supply stirring the nautical world since the of forage, but there is little likelibattle of Jutland. He was supersed- hood of this profitable end of the ed at the outbreak of the war, and farm yard being neglected. Bacon is many thought that he should have always good. Horses are in demand been the admiral to face Von Tirpitz for lumber camps at around \$200. and his fleets. Admiral Jellicoe was Roots were not all harvested and a given the honor and the controversy good deal of the crops will remain in over his conduct of the action at Jut- the ground till spring. Orchards land promises to last for the rest of caught in the cold snap will yield no has been delayed publication more year has been enormous in spite of than once, and the last occasion was heavy shipments. Clinton shipped due, it was stated to the reception 20,000 barrels of Spies from one of further information from German agent. Labor seems to be adequate sources. There is no question but incw that the harvest rush is over.

that it is the desire of the British Admiralty to present an account of the battle which will be as accurate, As a Royal Commission on Hydro as complete and as fair as human Radials cogitates on the evidence it faculty can make it. Several narrahas received it will find one strong tives have already been published including Admiral Jellicooe's. Whatever may be thought of the technical side of the fighting there is not the slightest doubt that the practical reto be considered in the light of the sult was decisive. The Germans nevfact that their profits are abolished er dreamed of facing the enemy in by holding companies which charge force again. It is not difficult to believe that they had no intention of facing the British fleet when Beattie overhauled them.

NATIONS STILL GO ARMED.

In the decision to postpone disarmament until conditions are more settled the League of Nations admits its practical inefficacy to bring about the conditions which are indespensable to disarmament. It is the old story over again. Let Messieurs the Assassins begin. It is the nature of the assassins not to begin, and so we return to the victim, the Archibishop of York, Dr. Magee in 1874, there Bishop of Peterborough, that with the observance of the Golden Rule the empire would collapse in six months. The use of poison gas by the Bolshevists in the Crimea by which Wrancates the necessity of using poison gas in retaliation if war is to be carcied on. If one does not fight the devil with fire the devil will triumph. The British Government is carrying on the investigation and testing of poison gas for military purposes, and the United States Government has anarmy when he goes into action will

ets. It is a pity that a painless, but would not be necessary if the same the ability of one force to kill and

AFTER THE SNOW FLIES.

Heavy snow caught a lot of farmage in number, with a good demand which has led to the purchase of steers for winter feeding. The slump in bacon has not been unex-The official account more profit and the wastage this

HOME PRODUCTION OF SMOKED MEATS IS A GOOD WAY TO BEAT THE PACKER AT HIS OWN GAME.

Whoever you are and wherever you are, when you read the above head- brine about four days for each pound ing you can almost smell ham and of meat in the shoulder or ham. A bacon cooking on the kitchen stove 12-pound ham will take about seven now. If you are on the farm, no weeks to cure by the sugar doubt you are wondering why you did method. An average of from six to not butcher one or more hogs last year so that you could have had enough cured meat to last until the

are all so anxious to have country the meat. At the end of the cure cured pork products. The main rea- wash the meat and string it for hangson is that it has a reputation for ing in the smoke house. being delicious and palatable. It is usually sweet and tender. Country sausage cakes seem different than the ordinary sausage we buy in casings. Country sausage has a flavor all its own; add to buckwheat cakes and maple syrup, it has a drawing power

next fall.

few are able to resist. The Sugar Cure Method. After hams, shoulders and bacon are properly trimmed, they should be weighed. Then rub them with sait and place the hams in the bot- which, when hatched out, would spoil tom of a water-tight barrel. After the meat. the hams follow the shoulders and the bacon and last the jowls on top. The meat should be neatly packed in

on all pieces except the top layer. time before it is to be used, so that mind to have them for next year, it will have plenty of time to cool. Never pour hot brine over the meat. will be time to build it-it is only For each 100 pound of meat to be a small job. cured, mix the following: 10 pounds of Brick is an excellent material to

salt peter, 5 gallons of water. The mixture preferably should be ing that you will not be ashamed to dissolved in hot water and then allow- have placed conveniently near the ed to cool. Pour it over the meat house. It will also help to make the and be sure that all the meat is cov- smoke house fly-proof, and the imered. If there is not enough brine, portance of its being so can be fully add a little water. Weigh the meat appreciated only by those who have down with a board and a clean stone, had fine hams rained by maggots. but never use iron or anything that Cover the smoke apertures with a would taint the meat. Fresh meat heavy quality of fly screen embedded Frankis had freed herself, will absorb below quality. in the mortar.

Allow the pork to remain in the seven weeks will be about right for most pieces

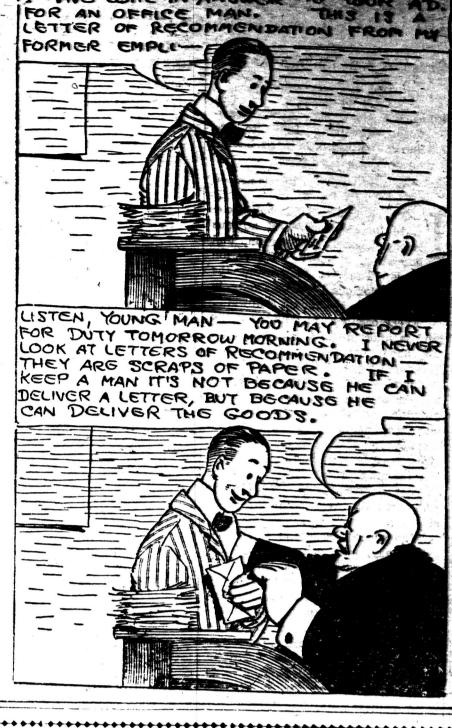
The brine should be examined from time to time, and if it shows a ten-There are two good reasons why we dency to sour, remove it. Wash o.

Smoking the Meat.

The meat should be hung in the smoke house so that no two pieces of meat touch. Smoke the meat with a slow fire of hardwood, such as hickory, until the meat takes on a smoky or dark straw color. This will ordinarily take from three to four days. The smoke should be kept on stead ily, so that flies will not be able to lay eggs in the crevices of the meat,

If you have missed the good smoked hams and bacon that you might have had, and that would not only have furthe barrel, with the skin side down nished many a splendid meal, but would also have cut down the farm's The brine should be mixed some big meat bill, why not make up your and plan the smoke house now? There

sait, 2 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces construction. It is fireproof and will insure a sightly build-



HAVE COME IN ANSWER TO T

FOOLISH FRANCESCA

By Olive Wadsley

was did not notice that the cigarette he smoked so. "Leon, why should you

"Do you divide your kisses into classes?" he asked as he came near awakened you, and then I come and find you in another man's arms-a very good to you, and whom you allow to kiss you and give you jewelry. "Don't—don't!" Frankie cried pitifully. "You are spoiling all our hap-

piness. If you can't believe—you can't believe-" Her yoice failed; she broke down. "Believe!" Leon said bitterly. "I don't need much belief after what I've

seen." Frankie lifted her face disfigured been untrue to you?"

"God knows what you've been!" you as I found you?"

ing her happiness—that wonderful happiness which had given her one night of heavenliness." "I thought love meant understand-

ing and believing in people," she said, "I'd have believed in you, whatever you had done, or I'd seen. I-1 suppose times like the one we had last night can't ever come back." She something and then drew them back. You can go," she said.

Leon stared at her; then found his

He was so angry so furiously jealous, that he hardly knew what he was saying.

Frankie, answered him in his own words. "You have awakened me, as you said." She went to the door; he caught hold of her, holding her thin wrist. Her anger flamed up at last to meet his.

"I will never forgive you." she said. Their two spent faces were ately, do it while we are young and veary near; then, so violently that our youth helps us to recover our she almost fell, Leon released her, and self-respect.

flung past her and out of the house. she leaned against the piano and she booked very little and thin and small. remained in a blind rage until the elenched her hands to keep herself honesty to prevail, he admitted to from crying.

Savinge saw the trembling lips and something fine in him which had in life.

A very clear comprehension of Frankie's attitude of mind came to him. But the habits of spoiled youth die hard. He had been wronged; why by stopping his taxi at a florist's: he should he give in first? Frankie unconsciously gave a little

sigh; the slight sound reminded Savinge in some way of the evening before. She had sighed like that when he had kissed her. He was, despite his furious amazement, a real lover, he forgiving conqueror. went forward very swiftly and took her forcibly in his arms. "You don"t mean what you've been

saying," he stammered, holding her close, carried away by her nearness; you don't mean it. You can say what you like but in your heart you had asked. Mme. Schubert Kain's know that you belong to me. help, he had telt wretchedly uncer-"I love you. I tell you, I love you want you. Frankie, darling my little love, open your eyes; look at me.

"It's all right," he went on, "We'll

He kissed her eyes passionately.

He did not answer. He seemed to taken just because you choose to take oo utterly indifferent to her; his calm- me," she cried passionately. "I meant ness terrified her. She was not what I said. I will never marry you skilled enough in the knowledge of now. You doubted me, and scoffed men to be able to judge his mood. She at me, and then, because you choose to want me, as you call it, you deign to forgive me and to tell me I think you will find that I can. I despise

again. She was out of the room before and there is nothing criminal in lygreed and hate and ambition and all believe in you," he said furiously. "I He stood perfectely still in the centre was fool enough to believe I had face, and a certain brutal hardness seemed to settle in his eyes. He lounged across, caught up his

you. And I never want to see you

hat and gloves, and left the flat. He was met in the street by De Sourne, who had just left a big lunch. "Hello, Leon," he said. "Felicitations, old chap; so you're got your Carmen after all, and she's deuced fascinating. Mme. Kain rang me up and told me this morning, and we've been toasting you at the Royale; the public will have the news in the five by tears. "Do you mean," she asked o'clock, all right, Hello, there's very low, "that you think I've—I've, Windt; I must catch him; see you at

the opera to-night. He went off and Savinge was left life. Leon said violently. "What you do to realize that his engagement to suppose any man would think finding Frankie, which did not exist, would to realize that his engagement to be public property in a half-hour, and Suldenly desperate courage came to that the news it had been broken off ner. In her heart she was renounc- would after Frankie's debut at the opera, provide an even more sensa-

tional paragraph. He was a proud man and, in sense, a vain one.

He was vain, at any rate, of his name, and the knowledge that it would be lampooned did not tend to soothe him. Frankie, so far as he understood love, and her resistance to put out her hands as though to clasp him had intensified that love and at the same time enraged him. He half decided to catch the boat

train for Cherbourg, but that strain of "Tired of me already!" he wildness which had helped as often as it had influenced him wrongly, made him turn aside that thought. Another took its place—a thought so-reckless that, in his mood, he leap-

CHAPTER XXI. When Love Is Blind.

Most people make a supreme fool of themselves at some time or other in their lives. Most of us, fortun-

Savinge was denied the comfort of 'Yes," Frankie said rather faintly; extreme youth, and at thirty-five foolishness is not at a premium. He Her lips quivered sudenly, and she afternoon, when he a length, allowing himself that of he had been a fool. A lover has merely to reach this conclusion and hail a taxi: and the made him want always to protect her result of both these happenings is, thanks to the forgiveness which hurt

love gives so instantly, a foregone concinsion Leon did just vary the proceeding did not choose the flowers of the morning which he had flung down in a bruised heap, but took a big

bunch of violets instead. He was not going to Francesca as a suppliant; rather he went as a The victory had been such an easy

journey in Tibet, after his interview with Frankie in Berlin, he had suffered the tortures of the unwanted lover. Even yesterday, when he tain and humble, and then Frankie had come to him and surrendered. Poor darling, he had been a brute

"It's all right," he went on., "We'll of course she man't care for that make it up and forget all we've said, insignificant. Engish youth; only a hoth of us. You knew you can't do man wildly in love and having a furiwithout me realily, and I've—"

With a sudden violent wrench been jenious. Savingo had the grace without me realily, and I've—"

With a sudden violent wrench been jenious. Savingo had the grace it index to sit down on the grass; and he took the five loaves, and the two marrow gauge, tracking only 45 inches. The car, fully equipped, weighs but fishes, and looking up to heaven, he goe pounds. Of course she didn't care for that

Savinge was not in the easiest of moods, therefore, when at last the door was opened. He brushed Therese side and went off at a long stride to

Mme Kain also believed in a quiet est from two to three o'clock. She was lying in a negligee on the soft, reading the Figaro, and at odd son took place following Jesus' return to Capernaum. The feeding of the tence to Frankie, who was curied up five thousand was near flethsaids. She was lying in a negligee on the on the white bear hearth-rug, her head against a big scarlet tufty floor

To her own amazement a vast enguifing anger had swept over her. The pride which had made her, despite illness, poverty and loneliness, fight on by herself in the early days, had in these days of leisurely comfort re-mained dormant. Savinge had and done by Jesus Christ. He was awakened it again that morning in a

Frankie had learned a good many things in her London life; she had a quick mind, and an intelligence which pierced facts and reasons swiftly, and her various experiences as a waitress in a city tea shop had given her a to this day. certain shrewd insight into men's

The overwhelming frantic happiness of youth which had been given to her by Leon the evening before had effectually prevented her from discriminating thought. No one wants to reflect seriously if they are perfectly happy, and to no one in the world can love come as such a daz- go to adjacent villages. zling, heavenly gift as to a girl who is all alone and who has struggled alone to wrest a living from life. All Frankie's power of loving, and

t was great, had been awakened by Leon. She had hated Leon, then loved him. Now she was caught up n a whirl of conflicting emotions. Slowly sheer, cold anger triumph-

To doubt her, to be brutal to her, to insult her, because of -Danvers'. It seemed grotesque and yet it hurt horribly. "She had been so glad to see Danvers: he had, she knew, saved up to come, and he had been so awfully glad to have a present to give her, and she had felt so happy about it, so innocently happy and touched. Memories of the Sunday afternoon jaunts on the tram to Hampton Court, of the rare bank holidays when Reg.

had always prepared some little "bust," as he called it, came to her. He stood perfectely still in the centre had loved him for it. And then, returning thanks for food, of the room. The flush faded from his when she had been ill and when really Verse 20. This is plaining there hadn't seemed a gleam of hope about anything he had wanted to

marry her. Anyway, he had bravely said so though Frankie had divined that the wish was one of those wishes that do them satisfactory.

sort and she knew so well all he had He would have looked in every jeweler's window in the Strand and Oxford street, she knew, and he would have had traysful to choose from, even if it was only a nine-carat one. He seemed such a happy part of her

been poor together. And yet when her chance had come, Red had been the very first to be glad and to phophecy great things.

(Cotinued next week).



JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES December 19.

Matt. 14: 13-23. Golden Text.—"They have no need o go away; give ye them to eat" Matt. 14: 16.)

Historical Setting.

Time-A. D. 29. Place- Near Bethsaida. Daily Readings

Monday, December 13.—The Multitude Fed (Matt. 14: 13-23). Tuesday, December 14.—Compassion on the Mulititude (Matt. 15: 32-38). Wednesday, December 15.—Elisha's Meal (2 Meals in bed, to be partaken of with Kings 4: 38-44). Thursday, Decemberefit, should be comfortable, and her 16.—Elijah and the Widow (1 17—Water from the Rock (Ex. 17: knees and a slippery pile of pillows 1-7). Bread of Life (John 6: 24-35). Sun- the necessary comfort. day, December 19. Jesus' Prayer

(John 17: 17-26). The Lesson Text.

13 Now when Jesus heard it, he withdrew from thence in a boat, to a desert place apart: and when the multitudes heard thereof, they followed him on foot from the cities. great multitude, and he had compas- who is sitting up in bed for a meal. one, after all- True, during his long sion on them, and healed their sick. 16. And when even was come, the disciples came to him, saying. The place is desert, and the time is already past; send the multitudes away, ciple of a hammock chair. that they may go into the villages, and buy themselves food. 16 But Jesus said unto them. They

have no need to go away; give ye thick one for winter and a cool one

tain apart to pray; and when even was come, he was there alone.

Verse 13. After the twelve were sent forth, as recorded in a previous lesson, the death of John the Eapties occurred and the miracle of this lesson. This is the third year of our Lord's ministry. The expression, "When Jesus heard it," refers to the death of John the Baptist. This Bethesida was on the north coast of Galilee across the Jordan. The "cities" were round the upper coast of the lake. Verse 14. Evidentily the people were

passion on them because all of them were fatigued, some of them were sick, and many of them were starving in spirit as well as in body. No painting is able to picture the destitution of the "multitudes" in Palestine

Verse 15. Evidently the people had been so intent upon the healings wrought, and upon the charm of Jesus' teaching, that they had forgotten that there was nothing to eat. The day was passing away, and it was nearly night. Something had to be done. The disciples counseled the scattering of the multitude so that they might

Verse 16. Painly Jesus thought that He who fed the multitude of Israel forty years in the desert was able to feed the small company gathered about him. Obedience to Christ's comand, "Give ye them to eat,"

seemed impossible. Verse 17. According to John's account, Jesus addressed Philip about he food. Philip lived near Bethsaida. The apostles asked that the multitude be sent away. Jesus replied that it was not necessary. Mark says that Jesus asked how many loaves the could secure, and John tells of Andrew's finding a lad with five !naves and two fishes. It is these loaves and fishes mentioned in verse 17. Verse 18. We never knew the sufficiency of either our means or our

abilities until we place them in the hands of Christ. Verse 19. Reclining on one elbow. it was the customary posture in eat-He had been good to her, and she ing. Our Lord set the example of

Verse 20. This is plainly a miracle described by an eye-witness. Verse 21. There were probaly not many of the women and children. The multitude had gone a long way.

Verses 22, 23. "Unto the other side" was toward Capernaum. Jesus not always require granting to make sought God in prayer. "There was a strongly popular desire to make Him Dear old Reg! He was a good a king." The jealousy of Herod and of the Pharisees increased the diffifelt when he had bought the bracelet. culty of His position. He needed His Father's help.

Illustrated Truth. Again and again, giving has enriched, rather than impoverished, the

givers (v. 16). Illustration.—A few years ago, when tidings began to come to us concern-He had been something in the olden ing the starving people across the sea, days, such a comfort, and they had conscience said. "Give ye them to eat." While our sympathies were touched, we were doubtful. We must be careful lest there be not enough for ourselves and for them. However, we needed the voice, and the whole country was stirred concerning the necessity of increased production. Barren lands were made into productive fields and gardens, and that which had been desert yielded bread. Our loaves and fishes were sought for ourselves and for

> Topics for Research and Discussion. I A Weary Multitude (vs. 13-15). 1. What occurred between the sending forth of the twelve and the feeding of the multitude? 2. Why did the people stay away from home so long as to become hungry? 3. What was the proposition of the disciples? II. The Lack of Food (vs. 16-18). 4.

them.

How did Jesus solve the problem? 5. What did the disciples think of His Command? 6. Who furnished the loaves and fishes? 7. What was Jesus' purpose in the miracle? III. The Miraculous Feast (vs. 19-23) 8. What was the Oriental posture in eating? 9, What example did Jesus

set before eating? 10. Is there any excuse for critics insisting that this is not a miracle? 11. What increased the difficulty of Jesus' position? THE INVALID IN THE HOUSE.

the ordinary arrangement of a more or Kings 17: 8-16). Friday December less heavy tray resting on the invalid's Saturday, December 18.—The to support the back does not provide Two simple furnishings that will

make an invalid's meal less troublesome to partake of are a bed table or invalid's tray, and a bed rest. The first is just a wooden tray with a rim' around three sides, and four legs on which it stands firmly on the bed over the knees of the sick person. The second is a tent-like canvas and wood 14 And he came forth, and saw a support to set in behind the person It provides a firm back-rest. that piled-up pillows do not give. It is an adjustable wooden frame covered with strong canvas, and made on the prin-

Where the invalid is a weman it is hardly necessary to add that a pretty and comfortable dressing jacket, a 17 And they say unto him, We have boudoir cap add appreciably to her but five loaves, and two fishes.

of nearly \$25,000,000. it For Garget in Cows