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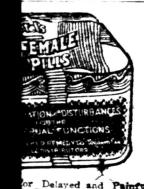
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assurance has been given that the camp may still hold out to burn. Just what the cost of keeping it lighted is an entirely different matter. The oil is of a very high quality with a high proportion of gasoline, but some further confirmations have yet to be made as to quantities and accessibility. The Imperial Off Co. which has been the means of bringing about the discovery, and which its officials declare believe such exploration to be part of its public trust as the ioneer and premier oil interest in Canada, believes that there is a rich field in the territory indicated. If the discovery proves out the company is quite willing to build a railway or a pipe-line, which ever is the better, to develope the wells. A pipe-line over the enormous distance would cost \$50.000.000. There are considerations if climate and temperature to be considered as well, but with the value at present set on oil, no obstacle would be allowed to stand in the way of securing the product of this region. Some curiosity is felt concerning the attitude of the Government towards the property as a national trust for people. So very little is left of the public domain for those who own it that some control for the benefit of the people is expected to be established over it. The magnitude of the investment required constitutes the whole interest as specially adapted to monopoly treatment, and no doubt an equitable arrangement can be arrived at by which the people's interests will be protected.

Some Farm Notes.

An October of unusual mildness has given opportunity for the clearing up of an exceptional har est, the only regret, a wide and pitiful one, being for the lamentable waste of fruit. Apples and peaches in tons are retting in the orchards everywhere for want of help to pick them or containers to pack them in. Co-operation to the end that such waste shall never occur again is imperative, and fruit-growers' associations should be organized everywhere that orchards exist. The canners have been crippled by the sugar market and the shortage of cans, but are said to have an average that intermediary communication the natural accompaniment of it. Forpack. In Essex the cider mills are with the "spirits' of the dead is an tune is said to favor the brave. Mis-Growers' Association has handled 75 per cent. of the crop. Potatoes are stiffening in price and traces of rot are reported. Wheat is showing vigorous growth, even the latest sown coming on strong. The mild weather has maintained pasturage in good condition with beneficial results on the that "spirit with spirit will meet." In foot of these steps was a sort of yard, keen scrutiny as they approached, and milk supply. Hay runs from \$25 to discussing the report that Edison pro- which you had to cross before reach-\$30 a ton. In threshing tractors are being widely used. T. Russell, of Toronto, had a barn and the crop from 200 acres burned down, eighty head of short horns having been saved from 200 acres widely used. The posed to telephone for spiritualistic communications, Flammarion said it seemed to him that smallest human of short horns having been saved from 200 acres widely used. The posed to telephone for spiritualistic communications, Flammarion said it seemed to him that smallest human out to he cabin door itself. What was for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng. All the understood Stephen's infatuation. As for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng. All the understood Stephen's infatuation. As for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng. All the understood Stephen's infatuation. As for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng. All the understood Stephen's infatuation. As for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng. All the understood Stephen's infatuation. As for Stephen himself, his heart went by an eager, inquiring throng and cause no end of trouble. Will get into the casing on wet roads out to her, and he was filled with a bitter self-reproach and sudden resolutions. His love and his darling! How and Talbot were carried back to the that the bearings got heated, as flames burst from the blower and set the straw on fire. The present writer while stacking straw in Scarboro township in front of the blower saw sparks issue with the straw and yelled like an Indian to stop the engine. It was found that binder twine had got twisted and heated in the blower and the sparks were coming from the twine. Another minute and there would have been flames, and the barn could not have been saved, and it is possible the men would have had difficulty in escaping.

Henry Ford's Wage Policy.

Henry Ford has probably had as much to do with the new point of view of the Labor man as any Bolshevist in Russia, and Henry is no Bolshevist but a thoroughly well-grounded capitalist. So much is the capitalist that he very early felt it to be necessary to be independent of all other capitalists. Consequently he is largely his own banker. He seems to think that economic freedom for the employer is impossible otherwise. But he is a believer in economic freedom for the worker as well as for the employer. Consequently he set a minimum wage scale that set every heart with hope, the employers' with anxlety. He placed the unskilled man on the same minimum level as the skilled man because he thought every man who did an honest day's work should have enough money in their cream. Turn into moulds and place on bockets to do as they need and like, ice. Let stand for three hours.

and he thinks a bath tub in a man's With the discovery of oil in the basin of the Mackenzie River, a dis stitutional shower-baths in the faccovery which like coal in Northern tory. This is a policy of independence Ontario, has long been anticipated, an for the working man, and Henry Ford has not lost by it.

Russian Soldiers in Canada.

Another possible basis for the widely-spread story during the war of regiments of Russian soldiers having been transported through Canada from Siberia to the French front, has been discovered. The Russian soldiers were a very persistent fiction. Ever so many people saw them-or thought they did, or said they did. Even in Britain stories were current of great bodies of men landing in Scotland from Russia and coming by rail south for France. An origin of this story was suggested by the assertion that when many train loads of great, massive soldiers had passed through a certain place in England, some bystander asked where they were from. The reply was: "From Ross-shue," in gutterrals which the auditor translated into Russia. The Canadian legend may have originated from rumors of the treasure now described as having arrived in Canada from the far east on a Japanese warship, which, being transhipped in midocean to the Canadian cruiser Rainhow and carried across to Ottawa may have suggested Russian soldiers as on their way. The money was put on a train disguised as a silk train with special express cars. On each car was \$9,000,000 in gold. The utmost precautions were taken, and the doors of the cars were never opened when the train was at a stand-still. On three subsequent occasions sums totalling \$217,000,000 were passed through Canada in this way, making \$262,000,000 altogether. Then the Bolshevists took hold and made an end of Russia.

Flammarion Condemns Mediumship

Camille Flammarion is one of the most notable of the psychic researchers of Europe. By-the-way, why do alone?" exclaimed Stephen, with a crowde were that seemed all. Stethe Toronto newspapers misspell shudder. "I wonder she is not afraid. phen looked round on every side with psychic as physchic? The correct way I'm surprised she has not come to is easier. Flammarion is the author some harm long ago." of much literature on this subject | Talbot smiled to himself inside his which so markedly holds the attention fur collar and said nothing. The girl's er tables they forced and pressed and of the world at present. His standing absolute fearlessness was the point as a man of science and his long ex- which he admired most in her charperience therefore render his opinion acter, and the immunity from danvaluable, and his recent declaration ger seemed in her case, as in others, unreliable method. This disposes of fortune certainly seems to spare most of the spiritualistic claims, while them. it is in agreement with ancient testi- "I think this is the place," said monies, and his profound philosophies Talbot at last; and they stopped beof the east which have dealt with the fore a large but old and dirty looking her round white neck. She looked. subjects. It leaves the belief in hu- cabin. It was sunk beneath the usual man immortality unassailed, and level of the ground, and reached by strengthens the Tennysonian view some crooked, slippery steps. At the creature, dog or cat, would be more men descended the steps, and the sensitive than any mechanical meground seemed slippery or miry in dium. "In our heads, within our skulls," he declared, "we already have the instrument which enables up to windows of the cabin in front gave the instrument which enables us to out no light whatever, but that there commenced with the dead. No human invention will ever surpass it. was evidenced by that which burst We don't know how to use it yet. But through the chinks all over it. sertion of all Oriental metaphysicians that such sensitiveness and susceptibility to the impression of the finer thought forces of the universe is the result of high morality purity of life. temperance and self-control. Such development has nothing in common with trance mediumship, the communication and revelations of irresponsible psychics and the vagaries of pure can approach the realm of purity, and other realms are not desirable as regions with which to be allied. lower influences awaken is an insistent egotism, characteristic of the psychic world.

Coffee Bavarian Cream.

Put two cupfuls of rien milk, or part milk and part cream, in a double boiler to scald, when hot add half a cup- cloth took up the centre of the room, in business palpitating, the workers' ful of freshly-made, very strong cof- and all round the walls were ranged fee. Beat yolks of two eggs with half smaller ones. The place was full when a cupful of sugar until light and add to the two men entered; all the space the milk and coffee. Soak a third of at the centre table was occupied; the a box of gelatine in half a cupful of side tables were filled, and men was entitled to sufficient food for cold water for an hour; then dissolve standing up between blocked the way himself and his family, so that he over boiling water and stir into the up the room. The windows at the would not have to send his children to custard and cook and still under with work before they had finished their coat a spoon. Remove from the fire schooling, and so that he might save and turn into a basin and set in ice cheap lampe nailed at intervals along sat down to play with Katrine, and develops an unusual domestic situaenough to make his old age indepen- water and let cool, stirring occasiondent. Mr. Ford does not believe in ally, then as it begins to stiffen stir in and smoking, adding their acrid fumes pensions or charities or hand-outs of the whites of the eggs beaten to a to the thick atmosphere. There were any description. His men he thinks stiff froth and half a pint of whipped very few women present, some paint-

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"I shouldn't wonder if I stumbled over a corpse next," muttered Talbot, as he slipped and almost fell in the darkness on a elimy something under his feet that reminded him of blood. They got up to the door and tried the latch. It would not yield; then they thumped on it with their gloved fists.

The latch was drawn back by some those who pursue such things through | hand inside, and the door opened just curiosity or self-interest. Only the | wide enough to admit them, and was pushed to again. Stephen and Talbot found themselves in a crowd of loiterers inside the door, who appar-The least of the vices these ently took no notice of them beyond a sodden stare

> It was a long, low room that they entered, so low that it seemed to Talbot the ceiling was almost upon their heads. The atmosphere was stifling, evil-smelling beyond endurance, and so clouded with tobacco emoke that they could not see the further end. A long table covered with greeen end were barred and shuttered; not a much as she did, since he was losing, ture tale. breath of outer air could enter. The and had been steadily ever since he the grimy walls were mostly black

haggard face and anxious eyes. She was nowhere near the door, and afpushed their way toward the other end. At last they caught eight of her. She was sitting at a small table, with her face turned toward the room, intent upon the game. Her cheeks were flushed with excitement.

had flung her fur cap aside, and her ruffled black hair lay loose upon her forehead. The collar of her bodice was open and turned back a little from tions. His love and his darling! How would not hesitate again.

saw there was a large stake on the set face told them. A momentary cloth between the two players. Her clothes. Neither looked up till both pallid as the dead man himself, look-men were close by them and between ed round in desperation on the starthem and the lights. Then Katrine ing crowd. raised her eyes and started violently as she recognized them. Her face flushed deeper, and her eyebrows contracted with annoyance. Stephen and laid his hand on her shoulder. "Come away; oh, pray, come away," he said in an imploring tone. It was

all he seemed able to articulate. "I'm just in the middle of a game," she answered petulantly. "You musn't interrupt me."

"But it isn't safe for you to be here." "Stuff! I used to be here every

night before I married you!" A death-like pallor overspread the man's face as he heard. He could not believe her, could not reasize it. Had she indeed been here night after night? "Why do you come here and interfere?" the continued, pettishly, looking always have such luck, and I'm likely | Wife." to lose it if you worry me."

mud in some thick pool. "You ought not to be here at all." said Stephen, hotly. .

"Well, why shouldn't I make money as well as you?" returned the girl, quickly, with a flash of scorn in her the form of a diary kept by Chaddie. dark eyes, and Stephen whitened and which begins soon after the birth of

"Yes, I think I have," she answered. name. Later he had speculated in with a glance at the glistening pile on land and had not only lost his own the cloth. "I'll come," she added, sud. capital, but also £7,000 intrusted to denly, "if Jim's no objection. What him by Lady Alicia for investment. do you say. Jim?" she asked, looking Discussing the disaster with his wife. across to the young fellow, who had McKail remarks: been a sulky, silent spectator of the whole scene. "Shall we quit for tonight?"

"If you give me back my money," he answered. "That's mine," he said, never been able to forget what I took pointing to the pile. "It's my money, gentlemen; she's been winning all the

"Yes, I always do have luck," rewe began." "You may call it luck-I don't." dusky nurnie

ed Katrine, white with anger in her turn at the insinuation, while Talbot, want to give Dinky-Dink and Poppsy

"What does it matter? Come away: eave him the money."

going on in their corner. The others

beorbed in their own greed; besides.

equabbles over the tables were of such common occurrence, they ceased to excite any curiosity. "I sha'n't," returned Katrine, shaking herself free.

The oily, smoky light from above fell across her face; it seemed to bloom this gauge usually registers about through the foul, dusky air like a

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"It's my money-I want it." "Yes, by cheating!" shouted the miner, forgetting everything but the approaching loss he foresaw of the shining pile.

"You lie!" said Stephen, hoarsely "She has not cheated you."

The miner staggered to his feet, and

before any of them realized it he had drawn his pistol and fired. His hand was unsteady from drink and rage, and the ball passed over Stephen's shoulder and went into the wall behind him. Talbot tried to draw Stephen to one side. The miner, blind with anger, half conscious only of what he was about, and drawing almost at random, turned his revolver on Talbot. Like a flash Katrine interposed between them, and Jim's bullet found a lodgement in her lungs. She had fired also. The shots had forward across the table, carrying it cuts and abrasions vulcanized. with him to the floor. The gold pile | The continued use of rims that have child falling to sleep.

When they reached the table they pressed round, and one glance at the way, then shake the car, so the oil awe spread among them, and the men companion was a youngish man, seem- who had raised the body carried it to ingly a miner, dressed in the roughest a bench and laid it there. Stephen.

"Is there a surgeon or a doctor here?" he asked.

Katrine heard him, and raised herself a little in Talbot's arms—he was went round to the back of her chair standing against the wall now. She turned her eyes toward Stephen and

stretched out her hand. "It's no use, Steve, dear," she said. bronze bushing. These holes are

utes. (To be continued.)

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"The Prairie Mother." by Arthur up from Talbot to his companion. "I Stringer, author of "The Prairie life, let's start the carving while we It may be well to state at the out-

The young miner set back in his set that, although this romance has its the game." chair, thrus' both hands in his pock- setting on a prairie ranch in Northets, and stared rudely at the intruders. west Canada, it has nothing in com-He did not maind the interruption as mon with the usual Western adven-

Mr Stringer very early in the book doubts and angry questionings of his tion. The outcome might be guessopponent's methods began to stir in his ed at, but the guess would as likely dull, clouded brain, as toads stir the be wrong as right. The principal characters are four: Duncan Argyle McKail. of Casa Grande Ranche; his wife, Chaddie; his English cousin. Lady Alicia Elizabeth Newland, and Peter Ketley. The story is told in her third child. The two other chil-"Haven't you made enough for one dren were twins, and with their comnight, in any case?" interposed Talbot, ing, McKall had transferred the valuable Casa Granda Ranch to his wife's

"But there's one thing I want you to remember. If I got deeper into this game than I should have, it wasn't for what money meant to me. I've you away from. I took you away from luxury and carted you out here to the end of Nowhere and had you leave behind about everything that torted Katrine "I told you so when made life decent. And one thing I've always wanted to do is make good on that overdraft on your bank account muttered the miner, his face turning a of happiness. I've wanted to give dusky purple. "And what do you call it?" return- I know I owed you that, all along. And when the children came I saw that I owed it to you more than ever. I who saw what was coming, tried to and Pee-Wee a fair chance in life. I just as much as you do. And you can't be dumped back with three No one in the room noticed what was children to bring up, and feel that were all too busy with their own play, family."

To which Chaddle replied: "The

onsiderable slippage it is probably ecause the rough side of the leather s against the pulley surface. The mooth side of the leather has

much greater traction adherence. Whenever your car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against the curb or anything of that sort, the wheels should immediately be tested for alignment, as a bang of this kind is caite enough to force them out of correct alignment, which will lead to excessive wear.

Batteries should never be tested with a screw-driver as it causes a great drain on the batteries. It in always best to use a hydrometer and if the liquid reads 1,275 to 1,300 all is well. If it gets down to 1.200 have the system looked over by an expert. Throwing the ignition switch to 'off" position and then leaving the kegs in place, does not insure the car from theft. Always make it a rule to take the keys with you no matter

car unguarded. When the tires are being inflated in a public garage the figures on the gauge on the tank should not be accepted as strictly accurate, because twenty pounds more per inch than in in the tire, since it takes that amount

how short a time you are leaving the

of pressure to open the valve. If you have detached wheels remember that metal parts may rust. Occasionally, when you change a wheel, cover the metal contact surface with grease, otherwise the detachable wheel will no longer be a detachable wheel.

When the car owner is confronted with the condition of excessive ail consumption and no reasonable explanation is forthcoming, it is well to suspect the rear crank shaft bearing. Louseness in the fit of the bearing permits the oil to work out and materially increases the consumption

From the man who wants to get maximum mileage from his tires, the habit of using a spare tire to afford regular changes, beginning at the right front and progressing around the car, is a valuable one to form. In this way each tire nets a week's rest been simultaneous, and the miner fell. in four, during which time it should without a groan, without a murmur, be gone over carefully and have any

scattered among the filthy sawdust on become bent or badly dented will inthe ground. Katrine sunk backward variably cause rim cutting, which into Talbot's arms, and her head fell means the end of the casing's usefulwith her soft young face, like a fresh flower dropped by chance into this shoulder like that of a tired ness. Another error is to neglect to keep the valve stem and stay bolts

and Talbot were carried back to the it, guiding the oil down the sides with could he have let her go. He would wall by the pressing crowd. Some finger so it will run in between the take her away in safety at once. He of the men raised the body of the leaves. Wipe off the excess. Pour miner; he was dead. The people cylinder oil over the springs the same

will be drawn in. Never add acid to a storage battery. If the solution is weak is means that the acid has entered the plates and the battery needs recharging. Adding acid will sulphate the

battery and ruin it. When the motor shows any ten-

dency to labor on driving upgrade on high gear which has been provided for just such a purpose. A self-lubricating bushing for a spring bolt can easily be made by

drilling, say eight holes, each 3-16 of an inch in diameter, through a new 'I'm done for. Don't worry with a packed with graphite when the buthdoctor. I shall be gone in five min- ing is in place. Then by remain the spring bolts every six mon'h repacking the bushing with g

> things that make life decent, things that we carry away own immortal soul. The home things, like honesty and self-reand contentment of mind And we've got to cut close to the bonbefore we can square up our ledger of have the chance. Let's get our conscience clear and know we're playing

> Lady Alicia had announced her intention of coming for the winter to try the Canadian climate. Chaddie insisted that Casa Grande be handed over to her, "bag and baggage."

> According the McKails migrate to the run-down Harris ranch, and start anew. Lady Alicia arrives with her English maid and eleven trunks and takes possession of Casa Granda. She also takes possession of McKail; an estrangement between him and his wife follows. Comes into the picture and into Chaddie's life Peter Ketley. a young man from the East-splendid type. From this imperfect outline it will be seen that the author has set the stage for actions which bode good or ill for four people.

The turnings of the plot must be left to the reader's discovery and enjoyment. Mr. Stringer's public is accustomed to expect good work from his pen and we venture the opinion that in "The Prairie Mother" he has surpassed himself. In Chaddie Me-Kail, with her saving pride, her courage and loyalty, and her inflexible will toward the right, he has drawn an appealing portrait.

Destructive Earthquake.

One of the most destructive earthquakes in the world's history was that which occurred in Yeddo, in the year 1703, when 190,000 people were

According to statistics collected by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, there were in British Columbia. in 1918 44.139 horses; 50.965 mflch cows; 195,165 other cattle; 45,291 sheep and 39,805 swine There was an increase in every class except that of horses, where there was a decrease want to be able to start them right, of 16,574 as compared with the number given for 1914.

The receipts of the Provincial Gov ernment of New Brunswick during the year 1918 amounted to \$3,667.867 being \$30,951 more than the expend

It looks as though science had at last developed a machine that would displace human hands in the cotton field. The machine above is the development of a cotton-picking device invented 20 years ago by Angus Campbell, a Scotchman, and is being used successfully, picking 1200 pounds of cotton an hour, which equals the work of 60 men. It has cost about one million dollars to develop the apparatus to its present state of perfection