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3987-4-24-31.

FARM FOR SALE

On the premises by public auction on Wednesday, May 2nd, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., valuable farm of 102 acres with dwelling house and outbuildings, formerly owned by Levi Trainor, situate at Kelly's Cross about 3 miles from Crapaud.

4023-4-25-41

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received up to May 12th, 1928, by the undersigned for painting the exterior of Pownall United Church, two coats. Size of Church 32x50x20 with spire about 80 feet high. Paint will be supplied. State if scaffolding needed. Work to start as soon as tender is let. Any tender not necessarily accepted.

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SMILES

"If one hadn't auto one wouldn't auto where one shouldn't auto."

Jealous Hearts

By MILDRED BARBOUR

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TRYING HER WINGS.

ON THE WAY to Danelli's studio that afternoon, Elinor remarked to beaming little Preston:

"These teachers of voice are really terrible. If you so much as let drop a word that you contemplate

Three times Danelli...sought Elinor...But she deliberately turned from him....

Jealous Hearts

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studying, they mob you. One would think that they're all starving to death."

Preston chuckled.

"If you have Danelli in mind, you're badly mistaken. That chap is the one who's mobbed. New York's falling over itself to beg him to take its money—the feminine half of it, that is. He's the rage just now. They say he turns people away from his door by the dozens."

Elinor's eyes, following the traffic as Preston's luxurious car passed up Fifth Avenue, reflected her satisfaction. She had found out what she wanted to know. It was not solely as a pupil that Danelli desired her further acquaintance. Not that she'd really had a moment's doubt on that score, but still it paid to be sure. She didn't want to waste any time, and you never could tell about foreigners.

She was thankful that she'd spent her first day in New York shopping. She was looking exceptionally lovely in one of her recent purchases—an amber-colored chiffon, with a hint of bronze and daffodil yellow beneath its diaphanous folds. Her hair melted into a harmony with a hat of amber velvet, not too small, Elinor was tall enough and distinctive enough to disdain the prevailing mode.

When she sauntered into Danelli's crowded studio, with Preston trailing after her, she looked as if she might have stepped from a Romney canvas.

The young misses in sports clothes chattering shrilly with their host, had the air of boarding-school youngsters leaving off their tennis long enough for a cup of cambric tea. And before Elinor's fresh and subtle beauty, the older women, spicing youth, were painted caricatures. Especially was this true of the hostess of the previous evening, Mrs. Agatha Archers Arnold, who was reported to be engaged to Danelli. She frowned at the sight of Elinor, who gave her a cool smile when she was introduced and discounted her completely.

Danelli's studio was very impressive. Most of the furnishings had been brought from Rome and were popularly supposed to be heirlooms. They could have told differently, having assessed Mrs. Arnold heavily on her last arrival from Europe for furniture, tapestries, and objets d'art purchased in Italy.

There were rich tapestries, dim with age, on the walls of Danelli's studio, and on the floor were rugs over which the aristocratic feet of the Borgias were supposed to have tread. Curtains of wine-colored brocade shut out the pleasant afternoon sunlight, and the place was lighted by tall candles in mammoth brackets of wrought silver that once had decorated a Roman cathedral. There were refectory tables, and chairs—also designed for monasteries—that had all the comfort of the hair shirt of the same period, but they also had a certain beauty and blended with Danelli's choice of decorations.

In one corner was a grand piano of black and gold. The raised top revealed an inner decoration of scarlet, and the keyboard cast convention to the winds—being done in black and red.

Danelli himself didn't sing. Long afterward, Elinor learned that he couldn't sing a true note, but his ear was unerring. Some of his pupils sang, however, and there was the pleasant rattle of tea-cups and the buzz of conversation that proclaimed any party a success.

Three times Danelli released him-

HAD WORDS WITH HIM, TOO

1st Stude: How do you and the professor of philology get on together?

2nd Ditto: All right, I guess; but I've had a good many words with him, too.

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Jealous Hearts

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self from the clutches of importunate ladies and sought Elinor, who chatted pleasantly with the guests who engaged her attention. But she turned deliberately from him and, before the party was fairly under way, she drew Preston aside and whispered: "I'm frightfully bored, aren't you? Let's go to the Ritz."

To her host's complete amazement, she bade him good-by, adding sweetly: "We're going somewhere to dance. Thanks for a charming tea," in a voice that completely belied her words.

As Preston remarked afterward, in relating the events of the after-

noon to certain interested gentlemen at his club: "There is no one on earth, except Elinor Carver, who'd have the nerve to treat Danelli like that."

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Dr. W. J. P. McMillan Speaks On Draft Address

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tin would do well to try temperance in language. The issue, for instance, after the defeat of the Stewart Government was just about as glowing as the fusion of any party press. I do not believe even my friend here, the editor of the Patriot, was as loud in his acclamations of triumph as they were because they had put the Stewart Government out of power.

True Temperance.

More education is what is necessary. There are certain sections and certain parts of our citizenship who never forget this, and they always try to do their best to promote temperance through this means. No one has a monopoly of the virtues; and I think it is the desire and the aspiration of everyone who has the well-being of this Province at heart that this Island should be a temperate place. Our friends on the opposite side have condemned and denounced OUR method of securing better temperance conditions; and it is now up to those who believe in Prohibition—who believe in Prohibition for others, probably—to see what they are going to do. We shall watch for the wonderful decrease in the automobile accidents in this Province. That must certainly follow a rigid enforcement of the Act; that is, the Act as amended properly, as we hope it will be.

Now, Mr. Speaker, I think that I have said enough on this question.

VOICES: Here, here!

DR. McMILLAN: Everyone seems to be quite satisfied that I have said enough. I am not exhausted on it, remember (laughter). I didn't say that I had finished, either.

A MEMBER: I think the people are tired, though.

DR. McMILLAN: Probably if some of the members on the other side of the House had not been such good "checker" players, I would not have been speaking here tonight.

HON. MR. LEA: Is it an endurance test?

DR. McMILLAN: No, but I am afraid I am supplanting my hon. friend the Minister of Agriculture.

HON. MR. LEA: You are taking a very many way in doing it! Living right up to your reputation!

DR. McMILLAN: It is quite true; I have diagnosed the case correctly. Whenever you see the Minister of Agriculture fly off the handle, then you know that you have touched him.

HON. MR. LEA: You give him an opportunity and you will find whether you have touched him!

DR. McMILLAN: You will have your opportunity.

HON. MR. LEA: Next week!

DR. McMILLAN: I am sorry, but I am speaking to my constituency. I don't know whether they would sooner hear me or the Minister of Agriculture. But never mind, they will hear from him; because the stage is set for him tonight. If the Government had lived up to their agreement, that three of their speakers would follow one of ours, and no night sessions, the members of this House would not have been bored with such a lengthy speech from me. But, of course, one of the privileges of the Opposition is to talk and to criticize. Well, we intend to utilize that to the fullest extent. (Loud Conservative applause.)

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