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For all your baking

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Murray Harbor Black and Silver Fox Ranching Co., Ltd., will be held in the Public Hall, Murray Harbor, on Thursday, February 25th, 1926, at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

F. W. LELACHEUR,
Secretary-Treasurer.

7217-14-1-3l.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hunter River Shipping Club will be held in New Glasgow Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 19th. inst at 2 p. m.

ADAM BROWN
Secretary

7193-13-1-4l

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Federal Dairying Co., Eldon will be held in the Belfast Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 20th 1926 at 7.30 p. m.

J. R. McWILLIAMS
Sec'y.

7198-13-1-3l

Pharmacy Examinations

The Board of Examiners of The Prince Edward Island Pharmaceutical Association will meet for the purpose of examining candidates for registration at Charlottetown, on January 28th, 1926. Applications must be received before Monday the 18th inst. For further particulars apply to

H. L. BETHUNE,
Secretary-Registrar.

7213-14-1M3l.

Shore Farm For Sale

AT CHERRY VALLEY

For sale a shore farm of 50 acres, the property of the late Daniel Wright. This is one of the best dairy farms on Prince Edward Island. A creek running through centre of farm. Outbuildings in fair repair. For further particulars apply to

GEORGE J. TWEEDY,
Solicitor.

Charlottetown.
7218-14-1M2l.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Crapaud Creamery Co., will be held in Lady Fane Hall on Tuesday, January 19th, 1926, at 2 P. M.

H. V. NORTON,
Secretary.

7171-12-1M4l.

SMILES

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

"Your Honor, he's never at home."

"It must make you pretty lonesome."

"Not that! It leaves no one there with the baby."

HARMLESS SMOKE

"That fellow smokes from morning to night."

"The cigarette? It'll kill him."

"No—bacon. It keeps him alive."

ENTIRELY ACCIDENTAL, NO DOUBT

Ugly Suitor: They say kissing is entirely an occidental invention.

She: But your experience of it has been entirely accidental, has it not?

He: Do you think opposites should marry?

She: No. I wouldn't want to marry a parson.

VERY STRONG

Miss Pickle: Oh, don't squeeze me so tight, Mr. Onion, you're so strong.

Takes New Stand

MILAN, Jan. 13—Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist Premier, who has been noted for his spell binding oratory, has decided that President Coolidge's system of reserve may be better, even in Italy, says the Popolo D'Italia.

The new slogan for himself and his followers, the paper reports, is: "Watchfulness and silence?"

CLEARANCE AUCTION SALE

At Eldon, on Monday, January 18th at 1 o'clock sharp of all Stock, Crop and Farm Implements, etc., of the late A. G. Smith. Sale positive. No reserve. Terms 11 months credit on all sums over $5.00.

If stormy, first fine day.

J. A. McDONALD,
Auctioneer.

7167-12-1M5l.

Tenders Lime Crusher and Engine

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to January 15th for the purchase of one Fairbanks Morse Gasoline or Kerosene Engine 15 H. P. with clutch pulley attached to engine. This engine practically new has been operated not more than six months. Also one Jeffreys Lime Crusher, and Pulverizer in good repair, capacity one ton per hour. Can be used for crushing stone for road work, or pulverizing lime for agricultural purposes. These will be sold separately or together. For further information, apply to,

Department of Agriculture

6986-12-31thm5l.

BARDELYS The Magnificent

by RAFAEL SABATINI

(Continued)

"Mademoiselle, mademoiselle, you must not overrate my powers. You must not forget that I am the slave of justice. You may be asking more than is in my power to grant. What can you advance to show that I should be justified in proceeding as you wish?"

"Helas, monsieur, I can advance nothing but my prayers and the assurance that a hideous mistake is being made."

"What is your interest in this Monsieur de Lesperon?"

"He is not Monsieur de Lesperon," she cried.

"But, since you cannot tell me who he is, you must be content that we speak of him at least as Lesperon," said he, and I could imagine the evil grin with which he would accompany the words.

The better that you may appreciate that which followed, let me here impart to you the suspicions which were already sinking into my mind, to be changed later into absolute convictions touching the course the Count intended to pursue concerning me. The sudden arrival of the King had thrown him into some measure of panic, and no longer daring to carry out his plans concerning me, it was his object, I make no doubt, to set me at liberty that very evening. Ere he did so, however, and presuming upon my ignorance of His Majesty's presence in Toulouse, Chatellerault would of a certainty have bound me down by solemn promise—making that promise the price of my liberty and my life—to breathe no word of my captivity and trial. No doubt, his cunning brain would have advanced me plausible and convincing reasons so to engage myself.

He had not calculated upon Castelroux, nor that the King should already have heard of my detention. Now that Roxalanne came to entreat him to do that which already he saw himself forced to do, he turned his attention to the profit that he might derive from her interestedness on my behalf. I could guess also something of the jealous rage that must fill him at this signal proof of my success with her, and already I anticipated, I think, the bargain that he would drive.

"Tell me, then," he was repeating, "what is your interest in this gentleman?"

There was a silence. I could imagine her gentle face clouded with the trouble that sprang from devising an answer to that question; I could picture her innocent eyes cast down, her delicate cheeks pinked by some measure of shame, as at last, in a low, stifled voice, the four words broke from her—

"I love him, monsieur."

Ah, Dieu! To hear her confess it so! If yesternight it had stirred me to the very depths of my poor, sinful soul to have her say so much to me, how infinitely more did it not affect me to overhear this frank avowal of it to another! And to think that she was undergoing all th's to the end that she might save me!

From Chatellerault there came an impatient snort in answer, and his feet again smote the floor as he resumed the pacing that for a moment he had suspended. Then followed a pause, a long broken silence, broken only by the Count's restless walking to and fro. At last—

"Why are you silent, monsieur?" she asked in a trembling voice.

"Helas, mademoiselle, I can do nothing. I had feared that it might be thus with you; and, if I put the question, it was in the hope that I was wrong."

"But he, monsieur?" she exclaimed in anguish, "What o him?"

"Believe me, mademoiselle, if it lay in my power I would save him were he never so guilty, if only that I might spare you sorrow."

He spoke with tender regret, foul hypocrite that he was!

"Oh, no, no!" she cried and her voice was of horror and despair. "You do not mean that—" She stopped short; and then, after a pause, it was the Count who finished the sentence for her.

"I mean, mademoiselle, that this Lesperon must die!"

You will marvel that I let her suffer so, that I did not break down the partition with my hands and strike that supple gentleman dead at her feet in atonement for the anguish he was causing her. But I had a mind to see how far he would drive this game he was engaged upon.

Again there was a spell of silence, and at last, when Mademoiselle spoke, I was amazed at the calm voice in which she addressed him, marveling at the strength and courage of one so frail and childlike to behold.

"Is your determination, indeed irrevocable, monsieur? If you have any pity, will you not at least let me bear my prayers and my tears to the King?"

"It would avail you nothing. As I have said, the Languedoc rebels are in my hands." He paused as if to let those words sink well into her understanding; then "if I were to set him at liberty, mademoiselle, if I were to spirit him out of prison in the night, bribing his jailers to keep silence and binding him by oath to quit France at once and never to betray me. I should be, myself, guilty of high treason. Thus alone could the thing be done, and you will see, mademoiselle, that by doing it I should be endangering my neck."

There was an ineffable undercurrent of meaning in h's words—an intangible suggestion that he might be bribed to do all this to which he so vaguely alluded.

"I understand, monsieur," she answered, chocking—"I understand that it would be too much to ask of you."

"I would be much mademoiselle," he returned quickly, and his voice was now subdued and invested with an odd quiver. "But nothing that your lips might ask of me and that it might lie in the power of mortal man to do, would be too much!"

"You mean?" she cried, a catch in her breath. Had she guessed—as I, without sight of her face, had guessed—what was to follow? My gorge was rising fast. I clenched my hands, and by an effort I restrained myself to learn that I had guessed aright.

"Some two months ago," he said, "I journeyed to Lavedan, as you may remember. I saw you, mademoiselle—for a brief while only it is true—and ever since I have seen nothing else but you." His voice went a shade lower, and passion throbbed in his words.

She, too, perceived it, for the grating of a chair informed me that she had risen.

"Not now, monsieur—not now!" she exclaimed. "This is not the season. I beg of you think of my desolation."

"I do, mademoiselle, and I respect your grief, and, with all my heart, believe me, I share it. Yet this is the season and if you have this man's interests at heart, you will hear me to the end."

Through all the imperiousness of his tone an odd note of respect—real or assumed—was sounding.

"If you suffer, mademoiselle, believe me that I suffer also, and if I make you suffer more by what I say, I beg that you will think how what you have said, how the very motive of your presence here, has made me suffer. Do you know, mademoiselle, what is to be torn by jealousy? Can you imagine it? If you can, you can imagine also something of the torture I endured when you confessed to me that you loved this Lesperon, when you interceded for his life. Mademoiselle, I love you—with all my heart and soul I love you. I have loved you, I think, since the first moment of our meeting at Lavedan, and to win you there is no risk that I would not take, and danger that I would not brave."

"Monsieur, I implore you—"

"Hear me out, mademoiselle!" he cried. Then in quieter voice he proceeded: "At present you love this Monsieur de Lesperon—"

"I shall always love him! Always, monsieur!"

"Wait, wait, wait!" he exclaimed, annoyed by her interruption. "If he were to live, and you were to wed him and be daily in his company, I make no doubt your love might endure. But if he were to die, or if he were to pass into banishment and you were to see him no more, you would mourn him for a little while, and then—Helas! It is the way of men and women—time would heal first your sorrow, then your heart."

"Never, monsieur—oh never!"

"I am older, child, than you are. I know. At present you are anxious to save his life—anxious because you love him, and also because you betrayed him, and you would not have his death upon your conscience." He paused a moment; then raising his voice, "Mademoiselle," said he, "I offer you your lover's life."

"Monsieur, monsieur!" cried the poor child, "I know you were good! I knew—" !

"A moment! Do not misapprehend me. I do not say that I give it—I offer it."

"But the difference?"

"That if you would have it, mademoiselle, you must buy it. I have said that for you I would brave all dangers. To save your lover, I brave the scaffold. If I am betrayed, or if the story transpire, my head will assuredly fall in the place of Lesperon's. This I will risk, mademoiselle—I will do it gladly—if you will promise to become my wife when it is done."

There was a moan from Roxalanne, then silence; then—"Oh monsieur, you are pitiless! What bargain is this that you offer me?"

"A fair one, surely," said that son of hell—"a very fair one. The risk of my life against your hand in marriage."

"If you—if you truly love me as you say, monsieur," she reasoned, "you would serve me without asking guerdon."

"In any other thing I would. But is it fair to ask a man who is racked by love of you to place another in your arms, and that at the risk of his own life? Ah, mademoiselle, I am but a man, and I am subject to human weakness. If you will consent, this Lesperon shall go free, but you must see him no more; and I will carry my consideration so far as to give you six months in which to overcome your sorrow, ere I present myself to you again to urge my suit."

"And if I refuse, monsieur?"

He sighed.

"To the value which I set upon my life you must add my very human jealousy. For such a combination what can you hope for?"

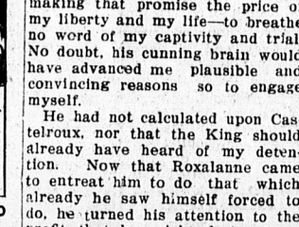
"You mean, in short, that he must die?"

"To-morrow." was that infernal cheat's laconic answer.

They were silent a little while then she fell a-sobbing.

"Be pitiful, monsieur! Have mercy if you, indeed, love me. Oh he must not die! I cannot, I dare not, let him die! Save him, monsieur, and I will pray for you every night of my life; I will pray for you to our Holy Mother as I am now praying to you for him."

(To be continued)



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Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

Flares are again with us but, instead of appearing at the front, they are often placed at the sides or in the back.

The smart coat above is developed in black broadcloth, of which there is no more effective material for the semi-dress coat. The cloth part of the coat is straight and narrow, and the fur is used to add decided flares at the sides.

Note the deep cuffs, which start just below the elbows. Both coats and frocks of the season favor long, close-fitting sleeves.

Crowds Block Door Of Berlin's Home

NEW YORK, Jan 12.—Six policemen were required to maintain order and keep traffic moving before the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin on West 46th street yesterday. They were requested by shopkeepers who found their entrances blocked to customers.

A business associate of the noted song writer denied he has settled $1,000,000 on his bride, formerly Miss Ellin Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, President of the Postal Telegraph Company, who, an unconfirmed report credits with having cut off his daughter from his $30,000,000 estate. This cannot be confirmed.

Mr. Mackay has not seen his daughter since the marriage, of which he disapproved. Mrs. Berlin's name did not appear on the lists of guests given out at the W. K. Vanderbilt home, where the wedding of Consuelo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. Smith was held yesterday. She returned from Atlantic City to attend the ceremony.

KNIVES

Knives that have been used to cut acid fruits should be washed at once.

Women's Lives

are relieved of a great hygienic handicap in this way. Positive protection—discards like tissue

THERE is now a new way in woman's hygiene. A way scientific and exquisite that ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads." It is called "KOTEX." Eight in every 10 better-class women have adopted it.

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Deodorizes, too. And thus ends ALL fear of offending.

You obtain it at drug or department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." Women thus ask for it without hesitancy. Costs only a few cents for a package of 12.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

EATING WITH BRITISH ROYALTIES

BY "A LADY OF THE COURT"
(Edited by Elizabeth Craig)

WINE WHEY

Place ½ pint of new milk upon the fire, and when it boils pour into it as much sour white white as will completely "turn" it and it looks clear. Let it boil up. Then set the saucepan aside till the curd subsides and do not stir it. Pour the whey off and add to it ½ pint of boiling water and some white sugar. So will be produced a whey clear of milk particles.

TO MAKE ALE

Take 3 pounds of loaf sugar, and 5 gallons of water with enough of essence of spruce to give it a flavour, a cup of good yeast, some lemon peel, and when fermented bottle it up closely.

A DRINK I LIKE

(Victoria, February, 1836

Boil a quart of spring water; Add to it a yolk of egg, the juice of a single lemon, 9 large spoonfuls of sweet white wine, with sugar to taste, and of syrup of lemons one ounce.

LEMON BRANDY

(As made for Queen Charlotte)

Take the lemons, pare very thin, steep all the carnells in one gallon of good brandy, closely covered for 3 days. Then take 3 pints or 2 quarts of river water, and boyle it with 2 pounds of refined sugar, skim it, then squeeze in the juice of 8 lemons, then put it to ye brandy, and stirr well together and strain through a jelly sack and boyle.

IMPERIAL WATER

(Cipied in Victoria's hand-writing)
Kensington Palace—1836.

Called After Napoleon Bonaparte

Put into a large jar 2 ounces of cream of tartar with the strained juice and grated peel of six lemons, pour on 7 quarts of boiling spring water. When cold clear it through a gauze sieve. Sweeten and bottle it up until the next day when it may be used.

Baldwin's Treat

LONDON, Jan. 13 — Premier Baldwin took his whole Downing Street, Secretarial staff to see Arthur Bourchier, the well known actor manager, play the role of "John Silver" in "James Bernard Fagan's adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson," "Treasure Island" at the Strand Theatre last night.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better Than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated soluton of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Any drugstore.

A Miller's Daughter

COLOR CUT-OUTS

A FUTILE SEARCH

This is the third day's chapter of "The Miller's Daughter." The tolls will make a nice set of actors for the story if they are saved every day.

The king was very sad over the loss of his son because the ill humored fairy's condition had no been fulfilled, yet he did not completely despair.

He offered a great reward for any information concerning him and had notices placed all over the kingdom, proclaiming in big letters the treasure he was willing to give to any one who might aid in the return of the little prince.

But days passed, and weeks, and months, and still no word came which might lead to his discovery The king became very down hearted, until finally one day something strange happened.

(The ill-humored fairy is dressed all in green except for her shoes and stockings which are brown.)

THIS MOTHER GLAD DAUGHTER IS WELL

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

Toronto, Ontario.—"My daughter is 16 now and has been an invalid ever since she was six months old and has been compelled to remain out of school the greater part of the time. We have tried different kinds of medicine, but none helped her much. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was run-down, and it had helped me so much that I thought it might help her at this time. She has gained ever since she began taking it. She attends school every day now and goes skating, and does other out-of-door sports. I recommend this medicine to any one who is run-down and nervous and weak."—Mrs. PARKS, 106 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for young women's troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere. C

Hip Pocket Flask Laid To Dry Laws

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—America's oncoming generation will be a "race of confirmed drunkards" unless congress liberalizes the Volstead prohibition enforcement law, Mrs. Florence Kahn, of California, Republican congresswoman, declared Saturday in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

Only the legalizing of beer and light wines would remedy conditions and pull America's youth from its floundering in poisonous alcoholic despond, Mrs. Kahn said.

"The real menace of the youth today," Mrs. Kahn declared "is the hip-pocket flask. Prohibition has caused it and is not the cure for it."

More than 90 per cent. of the young folks carry flasks and drink because they think it is smart, Mrs. Kahn believes.

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