

Children need Dominion Rubbers

right through the winter



DOMINION Rubbers mean health protection. They mean freedom from colds, sore throats and tonsillitis, caused by getting the feet wet or sitting all day in damp shoes.

Don't limit the children to a single pair of rubbers each.

You'll find it a real economy to have a pair of rubbers for each pair of shoes, because both shoes and rubbers will wear longer.

Try this plan yourself. DOMINION Rubbers come in styles, shapes and sizes to fit every shoe for men, women and children.

Don't ask for "a pair of rubbers"—insist on getting DOMINION rubbers, the perfect fitting, comfortable, long-wearing rubbers.



"Broken Wing"

A Jump-spark Romance of Modern Mexico
BY PAUL DICKEY AND CHAS. W. GODDARD
From the Sensationally Successful Play Novelized by Charles W. Goddard.

(Continued)

"Isn't it ridiculous?" he said lightly. Just think a whole month simply dropped out of my life and the two ends of my memory brought together without a seam. You must have been an awfully good sport to have put up with my brainless society all that time. "Yeh" came from the girl's averted face. "I try hard to be good sport."

"Strange how I could have lost it all he commented. Inez suddenly looked at him. She knew that all was ruin, but she wished to make certain of just one last fact. She realized that the month in which he had known, loved and married her was now gone from his mind, as if it had never happened. But now that his old memory had returned did he remember everything—and particularly his first wife, Cecilia. So she asked: "But the rest. You remember all the rest now?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "of course I remember everything before the accident."

That was all she needed to know; the tragedy was complete as far as Inez was concerned. They watched her slowly mount the steps as she walked with pale face and set staring eyes out of his life. At the door she turned and removed a folded paper from her sleeve.

"Oh," she said, "I forgot. She leaves this note for you. They all watched Marvin read the note and draw a long breath. They waited vainly for him to make a comment. He carefully folded the note and placed it in his pocket. General Innocencio wished to know if he remembered his first wife so he volunteered the information: "Meesees Marvin just leave here a little while ago."

"Cecilia?" asked Marvin instantly "where did she go?" "She got in automobile to Luma with Meester Cross."

"Cross" he repeated the evidently unfamiliar name "Luma Vista, how far is that?" "About four miles" said Farley. "How do I get there?" "I'll get you a horse," offered Farley, then hesitated remembering that neither of his saddle horses were available.

"Never mind," said the General "I tell Basilio, he take one of mine, and he and Farley went slowly out the gate. Meanwhile Marvin was saying good-by to the girl on the steps. "I don't know how I am ever going to thank you," he said in formal tones that stabbed her broken heart. "But if you ever come to New York, Mrs. Marvin, and I want you to be sure to—" "No," she almost screamed at him "I shall never go to New York—never, never, never."

The General turning at the gate saw the young man look at him evidently disconcerted at her vehemence. "Well then good-by," the bandit did heard him say "Good-by and thanks for everything."

Marvin took her hand and found it trembling and cold as ice. He pressed it gently and then she heard his footsteps as he walked out of the gate.

"Good-by," she sobbed to herself. "Good-by, King of Hearts."

The lights of the Patio grew dim and began to shiver. She clung to the window ledge above the steps, fighting against the

faintness. As if from a great distance she heard his voice again. "Get into the back seat of the aeroplane."

Who could he be talking to, she wondered, as her senses reeled, why he was talking to her. He was calling her name. "Inez get into the back seat of the plane. Look out for the propeller—the motor is running."

Was she dreaming? Could he be talking to her? "Inez, don't you hear me? Quick get into the back seat, and don't go near that propeller."

She shook off the faintness and turned around. There he was taking off his big leather coat. "Quick dearest, take these—"

"Oh, King of Hearts!" she screamed, "you know—you know me."

"Of course I do. I didn't dare let the General or anyone suspect it, though, till I found out what this whole business was about, and couldn't make it out till I read that note you gave me. Now take these and go round the house. The plane is on the Mesa, where you left the lantern."

"But I don't understand." "Don't try. Just get into that plane. We've got to jump quick now."

But the girl stopped still. "Your wife," she reminded. "What about your wife?" "My wife,—oh confound it, never mind that now. That's all right."

But the girl had to know then and there. "All right," said Marvin. "Here read her note. I guess that will fix it."

"Read her note—read her note" the girl kept repeating as her trembling fingers tore it open and held it where the mellow lamp-light fell from a window, the writing danced before her eyes and she had to wipe away tears before she could make out the meaning—she read aloud: "Mr. Marvin get out of Mexico quick before General Innocencio discovers—Then instead of words she uttered little toots and peeps of joy."

At the end she leaped into Marvin's arms. "Oh, I got to tell father. I got to tell father." "No, no, s-s-sh," he insisted. "But I got to tell him. I can't leave him like this. He will think—"

"No he won't think anything of the kind. We'll drop her note from the plane as we go over here—they'll know and they'll all know. Quick."

"Oh, King of Hearts!" she cried and with the fierceness of a little wild animal, she hurled herself at him once more and strained her arms around him. (To be Continued.)

IMPROVED MECHANISM FOR SORTING LETTERS
In no country, perhaps, is the Civil Service noted for originality in any direction; and most of the inventions which are adopted by Government Departments have come from outside sources. The British faculty for invention crops up, however, in the most unlikely places. A case occurred recently in Great Britain where a retired member of the Post Office spent his pensioned leisure in devising a better way of performing one of the most elementary operations in a central Post Office—the sorting of letters in bundles, each for a particular locality, and the distribution of these bundles to the right place for dispatch on the appropriate mail vans. This earnest official had probably noticed that the usual arrangements in sorting offices were far from perfect. The mechanism was so arranged that the sorting clerks could readily, unless they were most careful, send a bundle intended for some northern district on to the track laid for southern district letters. As much as half an hour would be wasted in correcting such mistakes, which might easily lead to the loss of an important mail for the erring bundle. With the new mechanism, which was demonstrated recently in London, England, to a number of Post Office experts, it becomes difficult instead of easy for the sorting clerks to make mistakes. The whole of the complicated business of bringing order out of the chaos of letters is thus simplified and accelerated, and made more accurate.



"If only everybody would read that—"

"What a wonderful thing it would be, if all the worn-out, miserable, suffering people would heed this great truth—why it would mean everything to them—just as it did to us."

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A LARGE CREOSOTING PLANT FOR RAILWAY SLEEPERS

Railway engineers are in fairly general agreement that creosoting is the most satisfactory method of preserving timber which has to be used in places where fungi and various insect enemies can easily get at it. It is also recognized that the process to be really effective, must be carried out in carefully designed plant. There was recently erected and tested before shipment abroad a large British plant which is capable of creosoting nine hundred sleepers per day of eight hours, these sleepers being large enough for lines with a gauge of one metre. The machine comprises two large receptacles, one above the other, the lowest one being the working cylinder which is thirty-six feet long and capable of withstanding a pressure of two hundred pounds per square inch. The top receptacle contains the creosote; and one charge can be completely transferred from this cylinder to the lower in eight minutes. The boiler, which is provided to supply steam for the pumps, is designed to burn wood waste; and the whole of the plant is produced so as to withstand the most severe service.

A NEW METHOD OF MAGNETIC SEPARATION

Many methods have been adopted for separating magnetic particles from ore by means of electromagnets; and the field for invention might well appear to be exhausted. Nevertheless, quite a new principle has been adopted by a British electrical engineer for this purpose. He makes use of a special form of magnetic repulsion produced by a magnet energised by alternating electric currents. The repulsion is so efficient that it is able to separate the magnetic materials from a continuous flow of ore. The magnetic particles are simply pushed on one side and the remainder goes straight on.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Less Meat If Back And Kidneys Hurt

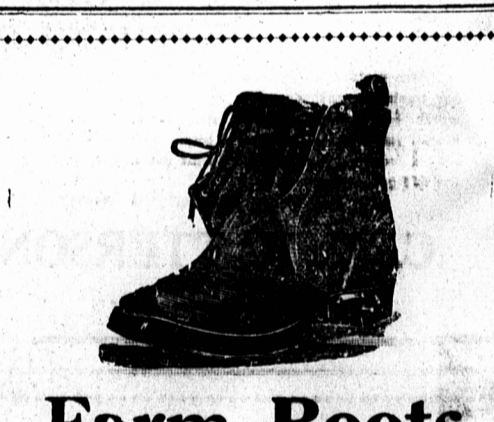
Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You
Eating too much meat may produce kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.
The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so that it is no longer irritating, thus often ending bladder disorders.
Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

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Farm Boots

As money is not plentiful this fall and as it is important that farmers and others who work outside get good substantial footwear we have secured the kinds that are both moderate in price and good looking and strong. Valentine Martin, Wry Standard, Cote and other good makes, turned over at the smallest margin of profit. Women, Boys and Childrens just as carefully selected and as low priced.

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—BY GEORGE McMANUS

