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R:— Fletcher's
is a pleasant, harm-
stitute for Castor Oil,
ric, Teething Drops
Soothing Syrups, espe-
y prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

To whiten ivory handles of knives which have become yellow through being made wet, rub them with fine sandpaper. If the blades have become rusty from careless usage rub them also with fine sandpaper, and they will look as good as new.

If you sprinkle salt over the coal in liberal quantities it will make it burn more evenly and prevent "clinkers."

FOR SALE

I will sell on Thursday, November 19th at 1 o'clock a quantity of standing fire wood and lumber.

Terms made known at sale.

W. R. BRYENTON,
Union Road.

5965-11-9-11-18.

NOTICE

As we are making a change in business, Notice is hereby given that all parties owing the undersigned must settle accounts before December 1st for after that date all accounts will be placed in Lawyers hands. (Signed)

PETER CARTER,
5913-11-5tst4i. 48 Road.

AUCTION SALE

OF

Foxes and Fox Ranch

The Mass Fur Farm Co., Inc., Boston, Mass., have decided to close up their Fox Ranch on the Mount Edward Road, Royalty and will sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

their 94 Foxes, young and old. Also ranch and property consisting of 24 acres of land with dwelling and outbuildings. Also two cows, implements, etc. All in first class order. For full particulars call on

MR. PETER NEWSOM,
Brighton

Foxes will be sold in pairs or single to suit purchaser.

5914-11-5M7i.

CELERY

We plan to clear our Celery out by the last of November, and will not hold any over. Our price $2.50 for a half barrel size case, will move it out quickly. Order now, tomorrow may be too late. Enclose the amount with order.

J. J. GAY & SON
Box 187 Charlottetown

5831-10-31stt6i.

MRS. B. H. HART SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cornwall, Ontario.—"I am now giving your medicine a fair trial and it surely is doing me good and I am going to keep on taking it. I used to feel so tired in the morning that I didn't want to get up, but that feeling is leaving me now. I also sleep better and feel more like working. For seven or eight years I have had headaches, tired feelings, pains in my back and across my body. I read letters in the newspapers saying what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done others. My husband says I quit too soon, but I am not going to stop taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine until I am better and haven't an ache or a pain. Isn't that the right way? I have great faith in your medicines. They must be good when those who take them speak so highly of them. I am recommending them to my friends and I will gladly answer letters from women asking about them."—Mrs. BURT H. HART, Box 1081, Cornwall, Ontario.

Mrs. Hart wants to help other women and is willing to answer letters from sick women asking about the Vegetable Compound.

FOR SALE

Steam Saw Mill at Stanchel. I offer my Mill for Sale, consisting of Shingle Machine, Lath Cutter, Planer and Matcher and Rotary, all in good running condition. One of the best lumbering sections on P. E. I. Also new Bungalow and Garage. Near school and churches.

ALLAN McLEAN,
R. R. 4 Bradalbane, P. E. I.
5826-10-31stt6i.

SMILES

QUACK—QUACK!

1st Duck: There's no use of you trying to become a doctor.

2nd Duck: Why not?

1st Duck: You'd only be a quack!

SHOHULDN'T BE AFRAID OF A MOUSE

"Is Maud afraid of a mouse?"
"What, that cat?"

WOULD FALL FOR THAT

She: Though several times nur. Flo can't resist a chance to spee Now she's thinking of going up in a plane.

He: Do you think she'll fall fo that, too?

First Co-ed: I hear they are go ing to banish cigarettes in our co lege.

Second Co-ed: I banished three this morning.

MIGHTY SMALL

"He thinks he's a mighty man.'
"And mite-y's the word."

The Iron Horse

BY EDWIN C. HILL

CHAPTER X

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

The Marshes and Peter Jesson returned to New York a few days after Mr. Lincoln had made the railroad act the law of the land. Miriam looked for immediate activity, expecting two mighty armies of builders to spring East and West, to the titantic task of laying the rails. When nothing happened, and there was only occasional mention of the railroad in her pet newspaper, Mr. Dana's New York Sun, she couldn't understand the strange delay.

Marsh, preoccupied and worried tried to explain.

"We have the charter" he said, "but it begins to look as if it is only a deed to a rainbow. Those who have money feel the risk is too great. You see, dear, the Government isn't advancing any cash. Much as it wants the road, the war comes first and the treasury is pretty well drained.

"Uncle Sam has pledged his credit. For every mile of road built he will turn over to the two private companies in long-time loans, bonds of so many thousand dollars a mile, $16,000 up to $48,000 depending upon the difficulties and cost of track laying, and will give public land bonuses for every mile completed. But to get Government bonds which can be converted into cash and to get the land grants we must first build road. We need money to build road but we've got to build road to get money."

"That sounds like a riddle, father," smiled Miriam.

"It's a riddle that's whitening my hair. We have combed Wall Street, begging for help. Poor Huntington is almost distracted. He and his partners out in California, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins, are mortgaged for every dollar they own. Out of their own pockets they have started track toward the Sierra. Even they don't know how far they can go. Half California is laughing at them. The other half is yelling fraud. 'The Dutch Flat Swindle,' the papers call it. Still, it's easier for them to get started. The war is hardly more than an echo to the Far West. Here in the East the war paralyzes enterprise. Capital sits back, waiting. The big men downtown men like D. O. Mills, say it is too much of a gamble. They think the project of building 1,800 miles of railroad over treeless plain and waterless desert, through hostile Indian country, and over mountains is foredoomed. They ask where business is to come from in an unsettled wilderness."

"You won't give up?" asked Miriam.

"No, I shall stick it out. We'll keep knocking at the door of the plutocrats. Maybe a miracle will happen."

But it was destiny, not a miracle, which was to give living impetus to the Iron Horse. Destiny, having decided that the American Union was to stand, unbroken, one and indivisible, stretched forth a great hand, swept back from shell-harrowed fields the gallant forces of the Confederacy and upon the clearing sky wrote "Appomattox." With the end of the war, men's thoughts turned eagerly to projects of peace and nation building, and from one end of the land to the other arose the demand that the Pacific Railroad be started in earnest.

In April, 1865, came the tragedy which stunned the nation, casting the Marshes into deepest sorrow, the assassination of Lincoln. Marsh and his daughter went immediately to Washington and were a part of the funeral party that accompanied the President's body to the old home in Springfield. Miriam learned then how the people mourn such leaders as arise only two or three times in a century to win their love and faith. They hastened back to New York. Marsh called by grave affairs.

The three years that had drifted by since the signing of the act by Mr. Lincoln had been years of intense activity. With his eastern associates, Marsh had worked desperately to raise funds, but until late in 1864 it had been a hopeless effort. Congress had come to the help of the railroad promoters with a new Act which gave the railroad companies the right to issue their own bonds, the Government's bond loan becoming a second mortgage. This began to attract capital. By that time it was plain the the South was beaten The money kings opened their strongboxes.

Then came months of planning recruiting and organization. Marsh made a visit to California, takin' Miriam with him. He went to study what had been accomplished by his friend, Huntington, and Huntington's partners, the indomitable four. Nature had done its best to impede them by thrusting valleys and mountains across the right of way, but they had striven ahead mile after mile, blasting through the mountains, filling the valleys with stone. Marsh visited Charles Crocker at the Central Pacific end of track, where the burly Crocker bellowed up and down the line like a mad bull.

"I'd sell my whole interest in the damned road for a clean shirt," he barked at Marsh one day. "But nobody in California owns a clean shirt to trade with. Here we've built less than sixty miles in three years, most of it on bluff. Yo play poker. Marsh? Well, you know what it is to sit in a table-stakes game and go after the biggest pot you ever saw with a busted flush. Labor? Independent as a hog on ice! And scarce. Crazy about gold digging and too damned haughty to swing a pick! An intelligent Government holds us down to American iron, strictly Result is that every rail we lay has to be brought clear from New York, 19,000 miles, all the way round the Horn. We've got twenty ships on the ocean this day! We're ballasting this track with gold, but we're going ahead. I've figured out a way to build over the Sierra and on east so fast your heads 'll swim."

"How's that?" asked Marsh.

"John Chinaman," said Crocker, with his great laugh. "I'll show 'em I have been trying out Chinese as road laborers and they're good stuff. Hard working, sober, peaceable. Next spring I'll have big gange of 'em hard at it, and I'll keep putting them on if I have to kidnap half the Yellow Kingdom."

"A steam-engine in boots," Marsh said to his daughter, next day, describing Crocker. "Those men have worked a miracle on their own resources. Now that bonds are selling they will make rapid strides. Huntington wants Congress to let the Central build until it meets the Union Pacific. If that happens, we in the East will have to work fast to reach Utah ahead of those hustling Californians. Crocker will have a string of pig-tailed track layers all the way from the Sierra Nevada to Brigham Young's temple."

They returned East along the Salt Lake trail, by stage coach to Kearney and Omaha, then down the Missouri to St. Louis by steamboat, and on to New York by rail. The West thrilled Miriam. The free swing of it got into her blood. Her imagination pictured the frontier— buffalo, Indians, all the old life—slowly retreating before the irresistible advance of a home-seeking people following their destiny. She resolved to be with her father when the time came for him to take up his work on the plains.

Marriage was still in the distant future. It was impossible to think of leaving her father at this crisis. He would need her more than ever. When troubles and difficulties assailed him, she must be at his side to comfort and to encourage. Young as she was, she appreciated the magnitude of the task. She foresaw bitter hours for her father before the last rails were laid. She determined to stand by him with all of the courage and sympathy and cheerfulness she could bring to bear.

"Peter will have to wait," she thought. "There will be plenty of time for settling down."

Her mind drifted back over their engagement, now three years old. It had not seemed strange for them to go along so. Their mutual friends quite understood how it was, familiar with her father's point of view, accepting her own occasional explanation that she felt too young for the responsibilities of marriage. Nor had Jesson been difficult. From time to time he had asked her to set a day, but gave way gracefully when she put him off.

The truth was, Peter Jesson was not permitting his desire for Miriam to interfere with plans he had made for comfortable future of Peter Jesson. His enthusiasm for the railroad had waned considerably in the years that followed his visit to the White House with Miriam and her father that July day in 1862. He had begun to persuade himself that the road was a failure after all, and that his many friends who laughed at the project were wise. As much as he cared for Miriam—and that was a great deal, considering the cold and self-centered nature of the man—he was dominated by ambition, principally the ambition for wealth. Of his family estate, once great, only a fragment remained, with an income barely sufficient to maintain his place among the gilded set. Moreover, his debts troubled him. It was not moral qualms that harassed him, but fear of bankruptcy, social humiliation.

(To be continued)

Royal Yeast Cakes

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

MAKE BETTER HOME MADE BREAD

Hair Beauty

Thick, Gleamy Hair
—Full of Life

The constant curling and waving demanded by modern style in hair dress, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, streaked with gray; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

A 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" will do wonders for any girl's hair. This vitalizing beauty-tonic acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

Try this for one week! While combing and dressing your hair, moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair—the effect is startling! Your hair immediately takes on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, becomes incomparably soft, wavy and appears twice as thick and abundant.

Eight Women

in 10 have discarded old hygienic methods for this new way

WHEN the world started expecting more of women, the old-time "sanitary pad" had to go.

Doctors urge a new way. Millions employ it. You wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day unhandicapped.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly *deodorizes* . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy simply by saying "KOTEX," at any drug or department store. Costs only a few cents. Proves risky old ways a folly.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Radio Program

DAILY DINNER CONCERTS
DAILY FEATURES
(Name of orchestra is given.)

5.00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Waldorf-Astoria.
WGBS (316) N. Y. Orchestra.
WIP (509) Phila. Franklin.
5.30 P. M.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Wm. Penn. Hotel.
WGI (319) Bunalo. Dance.
WNAC (280) Boston. Shepard.
5.45 P. M.
WFI (395) Phila. Bellevue Stratford.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ, orchestra.
6.00 P. M.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Capital Theatre
WCB (517) Detroit. Dinner concert.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Jack Sprat Trio.
WJR (517) Pontiac, Mich. Goldkette Ensemble.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Theatre organ.
WOK (217) Chicago. Edwards.
WRW (273) Tarrytown. Dinner concert.
WTIC (349) Hartford. Dinner music.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Hotel Statler.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Concert.
6.30 P. M.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Fairmount Hotel.
WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Ensemble.
WLS (345) Chicago. Organ, Cornhuskers
WOO (509) Phila. Hotel Adelphia.
6.45 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes.
7.00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Congress.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Plantation Players.
WLW (423) Cinci. Dinner concert.
7.30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Oriole.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Orchestra.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Dinner concert.
7.45 P. M.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Orchestra.
8.30 P. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Leighton's.
KOA (322) Denver. Silver State.
9.00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Dance.
9.30 P. M.
KNT (337) Hollywood. Dinner hour.

DAILY BEDTIME STORIES

5.00 P. M.
WNAC (280) Boston. Krazy Kat.
5.30 P. M.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Joy-digger Club.
WEEI (476) Boston. Big Brother.
WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix Time.
6.30 P. M.
WBCN (266) Chicago. Juvenile Period.
WIP (509) Phila. Uncle Wip.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Burgess story.
6.30 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Uncle Bob.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Uncle Keybe.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Children's hour.
WLIT (395) Phila. Dream Daddy.
7.45 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby time.
8.00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Children's program.
8.30 P. M.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Children's hour.
9.30 P. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Children's program.

DAILY FEATURES

9.30 A. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Y. M. C. A. exercises.
8.00 A. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Setting ups.
9.00 A. M.
WIP (509) Phila. Women's set-ups.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Women's hour, also WRC.
9.30 A. M.
KQV (275) Pitts. Program.
WNAC (280) Boston. Bible readings.

HON. CHARLES MARCIL
Liberal candidate elected for Bonaventure, in Quebec, with a majority of four thousand votes.

WWJ (353) Detroit. Tonight's dinner.
10.00 A. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. Home Question Box.
WOO (509) Phila. Grand organ.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical.
WMCA (341) N. Y. Vocal.
10.30 A. M.
CKCK (357) Toronto. Studio music.
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. Day's program.
11.00 A. M.
WHT (400) Chicago. Women's talks.
WOO (509) Phila. Luncheon music.
WQJ (448) Chicago. Household Economics.
WRNY (259) N. Y. "Staccatone." music.
11.30 A. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Table talk.
WAHG (316) N. Y. Concert.
11.45 A. M.
12.00 Noon
WFI (395) Phila. Tea room orchestra.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Pionologue.
WNAC (280) Boston. Shepard's Orchestra.
WHT (400) Chicago. Al Carney.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Statler Orchestra.
12.15 P. M.
WLW (423) Cinci. Noonday program.
KQV (275) Pitts. Program.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Euclid Studios.
12.30 P. M.
WGBS (316) N. Y. "Scripture," Music.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Luncheon music.
WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Ensemble.
12.45 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal Orchestra.
1.00 P. M.
KTCL (306) Seattle. "Kiddies Club."
WGY (380) Schenectady. Music, talk.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Seaside trio.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Address, Farm School.
TAKE TWO—RADIO
1.15 P. M.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. Farm hour.
1.30 P. M.
KFKX (288) Hastings. Farm talks.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Radio trades, music.
WHN (361) N. Y. Vocal, instrumental.
WLW (423) Cinci. Business reports.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia. College chimes, talks.
WOAW (526) Omaha. Luncheon con
WOR (405) Newark. Music.
1.45 P. M.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Winsor Trio.
CNRA (294) Moncton, N. B. Musical cert.
2.00 P. M.
WCAE (462) Pitts. Aldine Theatre.
WGCP (252) N. Y. Songs orchestra.
WIP (509) Phila. "Market Hints." "Surf."
3.00 P. M.
CKGL (357) Toronto. Afternoon recita
KQV (275) Pitts. Afternoon program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Music.
4.00 P. M.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
KJR (385) Seattle. Musical program.
WHK (273) Cleveland. Concert.
WLW (423) Cinci. Afternoon program.
WOC (484) Davenport. Aunt Jane, baseball.
WOO (509) Phila. Organ and trumpets.
4.30 P. M.
CNRS (400) Saskatoon. Musical.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Baseball; music.
5.00 P. M.
KOA (322) Denver. Afternoon music.
WCCO (417) St. Paul, Mpls. "Reader Club"
6.00 P. M.
KGO (361) Oakland. Studio music.
WAAM (263) Newark. Sports, Vocal.
6.15 P. M.
KFKX (288) Hastings. Relay program.
6.30 P. M.
WOR (405) Newark. "Sports."
6.20 P. M.
WEEI (476) Boston. Lost and found.
WGR (319) Buffalo. "Sports."
WNYC (526) N. Y. Police alarms.
7.00 P. M.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. "School of the Air."
WHAD (275) Milwaukee. Organ.
8.00 P. M.
WRW (273) Tarrytown. Police alarms.
8.25 P. M.
WFAA (476) Dallas. "Sports."

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When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

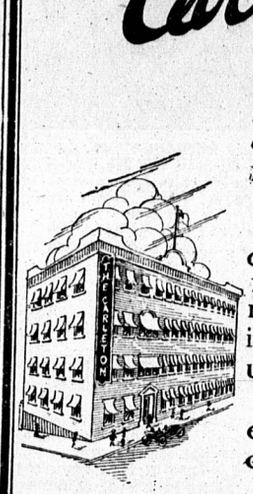
Made in Canada.

For goodness sake eat

SHREDDED WHEAT

All the goodness of the whole wheat

Come to the Carleton!



It offers you the friendliest service, the finest food, the cosiest rooms in Halifax. The most modern, the most fireproof hotel in the City. 50 steps from the centre of the business district, within 5 minutes walk of the main points of interest and importance, but free from the uproar of trams and cars. 90 rooms, single and en suite, with and without baths.

WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS.

THE CARLETON HOTEL
HEADQUARTERS IN HALIFAX.

Notice Re Provincial Land Tax

The period during which discount of five percent will be allowed upon payment of 1925 land tax is extended to December 1st, 1925.

By Order,

H. R. STEWART,
Assistant Provincial Treasurer

5959-7-21

Farquhar Steamship Line

S. S. "HETHPOOL" Leaves Boston for Halifax Oct. 20th, Nov. 3rd, Nov. 17th, Dec. 1st, Dec. 15th.

Connecting With

S. S. "SABLE I" Leaving Halifax for Charlottetown, Oct. 22nd, Nov. 5th, Nov. 19th, Dec. 3rd, Dec. 17th

Leaving Charlottetown for Sydney, North Sydney, Curling, Cornerbrook and other West Coast Newfoundland Ports, Oct. 23rd, Nov. 6th, Nov. 20th, Dec. 4th, Dec. 18th.

CARVELL BROS.
AGENTS

LLOYD GEORGE:—"HI, HERE'S THE WAY OUT."
(Lloyd George is advocating a national "back to the land" movement"
From the Star, London.

THE STRONGEST THING

AN INDIAN magican was walking one evening by the bank of the Ganges when an owl flew by carrying in its beak a little mouse.

Being frightened, it dropped the mouse and the Magician, who was a kind-hearted man, took the little creature home and healed it, and changed it into a very beautiful girl.

"Now my dear," he said, "I must find you a husband. Whom would you like to marry? I am a great magician, able to perform wonderful things and I can carry out your slightest wish."

The adopted daughter of the Magician seemed pleased; her eyes twinkled.

"I should like to marry the most powerful thing in the universe," she said.

There is nothing in the universe more powerful than the Sun," said the Magician. "I will marry you to him." So he asked the Sun to marry her.

Children's Colds

Are quickly, pleasantly relieved by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

If children's colds are got rid of promptly there will be less tendency to pneumonia and consumption in later life. It is the neglected, hanging-on cold that weakens the lungs and develops into serious trouble.

No treatment for coughs and colds was ever so popular with the children as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It is so pleasant to the taste, so delightfully soothing and healing and affords relief so quickly that children soon turn to it instinctively when choked up with a cold or annoyed by coughing.

It is mother's favorite treatment for croup and bronchitis, for she knows it will bring relief, when the midnight coughing spasms set in. It is wise to always have a bottle at hand for prompt use in emergency.