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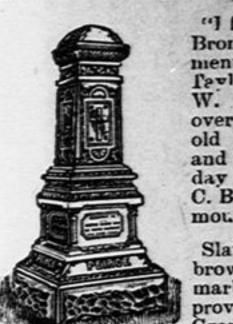
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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1912.



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Highest prices paid for un. salted butter put up in lb prints

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An Ottawa despatch says that R B. Bennett, M.P., of Calgary, is to leave for England to enter British Try a hot dry flannel over the

seat of neuralgia pain, and renew it frequently. Try hard cider-a wine glass full three times a day-for ague and

rheumatism. The situation in the Porcupine gold camp is generally encouraging, although four properties have closed within a month.

Several villages in Beauce County, Que., have been flooded by a rise in the Chaudlere River. Traffic on part of the Quebec Central Railway has been abandoned.

FOR SALE - LOT 10, CON. 11, 40 acres adjoining the village Glenarm, being the property of the late Donald Spence. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Donald Spence, Glenarm, P.O.

TO RENT - THE EAST HALF OF lot 4, in the 6th con. of the Township of Ops, containing 100 acres. Land in good state of cultivation, Good house with stone cellar, good barn with stone foundation and other outb uildings. Small orchard. Ploughing almost finished. For further particulars apply S. E. Roddy, Reaboro, Ont.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1912.-By Thos. Cashore, auctioneer. of farm stock and implements, the property of Hugh McKinnon, lot 22, con. 4, Fenelon. Sale at one o'clock sharp.

WANTED TO RENT - ADVERTIS er wants to rent a good farm. Address Box 26, Warder, Lindsay, giving full particulars.

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Send stamp for full particulars.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED IN each locality to mail circulars for cut-rate grocery mail order house. Few hours spare time will easily earn \$20 weekly. Anyone can do the work. Outfit furnished free. Dominion Grocery Co., Windsor,

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR family of three. Good home Apply Box 28 the right person.

FOR SALE .- PURE-BRED STOCK two bulls, one is 13 months' and the other 11 months' old by Lord Strathcona. Apply W. I. Reid, lot 12, con. 9, Ops, Reaboro P.O.

FOR SALE - A CYPHYRS MODEL incubator, 360 eggs, first class hatcher. Apply Warder or phone No. 127.

TEACHER WANTED - FOR S. No. 8, Somerville to commence after Easter. 2nd class Norma profess. Protestant. Salary \$500 to \$600 per annum. Apply to S Suddaby, Sec., Burnt River.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY TENDER Mrs. Aley White will offer for sal by tender, her residence, 27 Victoria-ave., north. Tenders will be received until Tuesday, April 3rd. Highest or any tender not necessarally accepted. Box 168, Lindsay.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11.-By Elias Bowes, auctioneer. Sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Wm. Moore, lot 1, con. 4, Eldon. Sale at one o'clock p.m. EGGS FOR HATCHING. - WHITE

Wyandotte from No. 1. winter layers, at \$1 per setting. C. H. Whetter, Lorneville. FOR SALE. - AN UP-TO-DATE threshing outfit and clover mill, traction engine 14 h.p. All near-

Thomas . Wicks, Norland, MAID WANTED-FOR MRS. J. Wakely, corner of Francis

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WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, must be capable of taking full charge, references required. Fare advanced, if necessary Good wages. Mrs. George H. Adair, 226 N. Syndicate-ave., Fort William.

FARM FOR SALE - NORTH HALF lot 13, con. 4, Mariposa, containing 100 acres, more or less, 85 acres cleared, balance pasture, and Good clay land. Watered with two wells and a good Good frame house and outbuildings. Stone foundation under barn. One mile west of Little Britain. Will give possession 1st March, 1913. Ploughing privileges after fall harvest. Apply to Chas. Found, Little Britain.

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Lady Betty Across the Water.

Q & M. WILLIAMSON Copyright, 197°, by McClure, Phil-

As soon as Mr. Brett got me nicely settled in my room he said we wouldn't meet again during the journey. I was sorry and wanted to know why, so he explained that his ticket was different from mine. I hope that is the only reason, really, and that it isn't because be thinks he ought not to be traveling with me. I suppose he is going second

I did miss him at dinner, which I had in a grand restaurant car about half a mile away from me in the train: It was fun being there, seeing all the people and being served by fascinating black waiters, but it would have been more fun with him. I longed to exclaim to Mr. Brett about the glorious sunset which marched with us along the Hudson river for an enchanted hour, and I couldn't half enjoy it for wondering every minute as it changed from one beauty to another whether he were watching too.

We have tenderly radiant sunsets at home, which I love, but they're not startlingly magnificent as in America, where all things even cloud effects are managed on such a sensational scale. I saw some skies to remember, in Newport, though never one like this, but perhaps the magical charm of it was partly dependent on the gleaming

When the daylight blue had faded there was a kind of dusky lull; then, as if flames leaped up out of the clear water, river and mountains and sky ran: gold, reddening slowly till the color burned deep and vivid at the heart of a rose. From crimson was born violet, soft blue violet that hung like a robe over the mountains, while the living azure of the river was slashed with silver, and as one gazed and gazed, afraid to turn away, there broke a sudden flood of amethyst light out of the floating haze. It was dazzling for a moment, but before one realized the change the brilliance had been drunk up by purple shadows. The outline of trees and foothills melted into the pansy gloom, and, at last, with one dying quiver of light, all warmth of color was blotted out. Water and sky paled to a pensive gray-blue, and, as

the French say, "it made night." There was a tremendous menu for dinner, such as we used to have for breakfast on shipboard, and droves of things whose names I'd never heard before. Just for curiosity I ordered them were a great success. For into be something more in the nature of ter of life or death. a compliment. It looked like beryls

born for each other. ing, and it seems as if we must have raced across half America, but we have a long, long way to go still, so says the soft brown thing, who looked in on me about an hour ago to ask in a casual way whether, if she should go to Europe to live, she might

not be taken for an Italian? When I was a little girl and my nurse used to make up tales to put me to sleep at night, I would sometimes the relief of those in distress | get impatient and tell her to "go down through the catastrophe to the Ti- into the story and find out what happened next." Just now I feel as it that is what I should like to do in my







looked as fresh as if he hadn't spent eighteen hours in the train. He said I looked fresh, too, but if I did it must have been excitement, as I'd written half the night and dreamed desperately the other half about Potter Parker-dressed like one of those red Indians they have for cigar signs in New York-pursuing me with a jeweled tomahawk.

Mr. Brett had insisted on my telegraphing to Sally before we left New York to say I was coming and asking her to meet the train; therefore we were surprised not to find her at the station. I was rather anxious, and so, I could see, was Mr. Brett. He thought he had better not drive in a cab with me to the friend's house where she was staying, but he told me the name of a hotel where he would go at once and made me promise that I would send him a line by the cabman to say whether everything was well with me. "Miss Woodburn probably has

headache or perhaps is out of town for the day," said he. "It can't be anything else. Still I shall be a little uneasy till I hear. And you know I hold myself absolutely at your service." "What about your friend whose business you've come to attend to?" I asked. "I mustn't be so selfish as to interfere with that, whatever hap-

"Oh, I can attend to both interests." either. I shan't need to let one interfere with the other. And remember, I won't stir out of my hotel till I've had your note."

Bereit of him, Chicago overawed me

thing I saw New York first, for if I'd I do hope we'll have the same kind of memories of peaceful London to sup yours, won't you?" port me through the ordeal, I don't His eyes had a beautiful expression know but it might have affected my in them as he thanked me and said

It was a long drive, though, and as I couldn't exactly make it out. had time to calm down I saw that The best train to take would be this numbers of the huga buildings are no evening." he went on. "That would bly designed and very magnificent in give my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Trow decoration, making a splendid effect in | bridge, plenty of time to get rendy for spite of their vast size rather than be- you, too, for I'll wire them that you're cause of it. And such shops too! coming. But how could you pass the They're like the fairy palaces in day? Would you-let me show you nurse used to tell me about, as big as | the sights of Chicago?" whole cities, where you could get any. thing you wanted just by wishing. At last we stopped before a large, "Then that's settled. I'll send off handsome house with a lawn round that telegram and one or two others

it and no fence. The house was stone and come back with an automobile in front, but had brick sides, which Don't look like that, please, Lady Betty gave it a queer effect, yet somehow It isn't going to cost me all I've got to didn't spoil it, and wherever there lilre one. They're cheap here; besides wasn't a porch it had broken out in I know a man who will give 'me one bow windows. I told the cabman to wait and then I'll bring you one or those silk things

the front door bell. In a minute a head and face, so no one will see that maid came who could have been very Lady Betty Bulkeley is 'doing' Chi smart looking if she had only worn a cago today." "Is Miss Woodburn stopping here?"

I asked. "No, she isn't," returned the young

woman, with a glint of the eye which seemed to say she would perish sooner cago with Mr. Brett if I live to be than call any one "Miss." "A're you sure?" I persisted, my beart preparing for a plunge bootward.

"I guess so," said the girl with a superior but not ill natured smile, "She was staying with us, but she went day before yesterday. I don't think she'll be back, because she's gone to take taurant you go up a long flight of marcare of a friend who's real sick way ble stairs, with two grinning Chinese back in Ohio somewhere."

"Way back in Ohio somewhere!" The words were like a knell for all my hopes. I didn't know what was to be come of me now.

"I am sorry," I said. "Do you know if a telegram came for Miss Woodburn yesterday?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the young woman, all in one word, but her face brightened. Suddenly she was looking at me like a long lost friend. "I guess you're expected. Mrs. Hale, that's the lady of the house here, sent the telegram on, and Miss Woodburn telegraphed back about you. Mrs. Hale went to meet your train, but may be she didn't recognize you or else she got caught at the bridge, Anyhow, she hasn't come back yet. I guess you'd better come in. Your room is all ready for you."

an't do that, though I'm very grateful indeed to Mrs. Hale," I said "I-I have other plans. I'll just scribble a little note to tell her so and thank her, then I must go." "She'll just never forgive me if I let

you," protested the young woman. I began to be a little afraid that I might be detained by well meant force, but when I had written a letter to Mrs several of the strangest, and some of Hale (squeezing Vivace under one arm ing to marry. I remember enough of and sitting at a desk in a bright, what mother and Vic have told me stance, there was "succotash," which charming drawing room where three about proper behavior in a debutante sounds as if it might be a guttural in- Persian cats, six Japanese spaniels: sult flung at the mouth of one red In- and a number of birds played about dian brave by another, but when it the floor) I contrived to persuade the was (figuratively speaking) flung at hospitable creature that my immedimine by a black waiter it turned out ate departure was practically a mat-

So instead of writing my news to mixed with pearls, though it was real- Mr. Brett I went back with it to him. ly only green beans stirred up with like a bad penny. He must have been American corn, and the two got on so surprised when he heard that a lady well together you felt they had been was waiting in the drawing room of his hotel and hurried in to see me sit-It's now about 2 o'clock in the morn- ting there. I should have felt ready to die if he had looked bored, but he

didn't a bit. I told him all my adventures and about the dogs and cats and birds, and then I asked what on earth I should do now. "I suppose I shall have to go back to New York," I said gloomily, "and cable to my brother. I could stop at some pension and wait till I heard-a quiet pension Mrs. Stuyvesaut-Knox wouldn't be likely to know him, he would have done it if possible.

"You alone in a New York boarding house!" exclaimed Mr. Brett. "Never." "Then could you, find me a Chicago

"There'd be nothing to choose between. No, Lady Betty, but I can suggest something better. Only-I don't know how you'll take it. Wouldn't you rather be near Miss Woodburn than anything else until your future

plans are settled?" "Of course," said I, "but that's impossible now."

"I'm not so sure. I think-in fact I Hale's maid told you she'd gone to Ohio, to take care of a sick friend. I can tell you where that friend lives and her name, because I have relatives in the neighborhood. I don't often go his many other occupations he had once there, but I've heard from them of acted as a chauffeur, therefore, know-Miss Woodburn's visits. My cousins ling the tricks of the trade and being a have a farm, and I was wondering | sort of professional himself, he could whether you could content yourself always hire a motor at a nominal price. boarding with them for awhile, so This settled my doubts. We drove in a near Miss Woodburn you could see

her every day?" "Oh, I should love it," I cried. "But

would they have me?" "They would be happy to have you. I know. The only question is, would you be happy? They're simple folk. with simple ways, such as you would expect of my people, Lady Betty, but | think they do things well in America. they've hearts of gold."

"Like yours," I thought, but I didn't say it. I said instead that I was fond of simple ways, and I asked where the place was and if it was far "It will take us about twelve hours

to get there," he answered. "Us?" I echoed. "Why, you can't". er can if you'll let me," said be. growing red. "I've finished my business in Chicago already and"-"What, while I was away?"

"It was a short affair, though impor-"But I thought you weren't going to leave the hotel till I wrote?"

"I didn't need to. My friend came to me, and we fixed up everything be tween us in a few minutes. Now I'm free again, and my idea in any case was to drop in on my Ohio cousins You see, twelve hours' traveling is nothing to us Americans, and they

and took my breath away. It is a good journey a bit if you were with me, but come straight from England with only | ticket this time. Do get mine like

he would do the best he could, only

fun. Oh, I am glad I came, after all. for the day for next to nothing. And ran up the four or five steps to ring with tale windows to wear over your

"Would I? It would be the

I was as pleased as Punch. As Caro Pitchley said when she was engaged. I felt I wast "going to have the time of my life." And it was fun. I shall never forget that day of mine in Chi

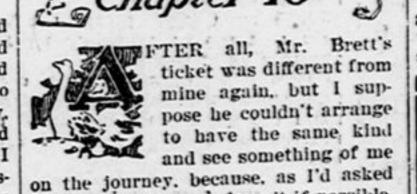
The best fun of all was the Chinese restaurant, where we had dinner. It's in a queer street where there are some famous pawnshops, it seems, and I wanted to go into them, but Mr. Brett wouldn't take me. To get to the res-

Mr. Brett had to pay with a number of expensive looking greenback things, but he laughed when he saw my frightened face and said the dinner didn't really cost all that, he only wanted change. I begged him to let me go halves with everything, as I'd invited myself in a way, but he told me I didn't understand American customs yet and asked if I had the heart to spoil the happiest day of his life. I gouldn't resist telling him it was the liappiest of mine, too-that I had

never amused myself half as well. "Not even in Newport?" said he, "Not even In: Newport," I repeated "It was delightful there, and every body was kind and charming to me but you see, had no real friends like you to go abet." with, and that makes the greatest Cl.Terence, doesn't it?" His eyes lit up again at that, and

could see the blood mounting under his "All the difference in the world," he answered in a low voice. Then looked as if he were going to say some thing else, but shut his lips tight to gether and didn't. One wouldn't dare speak out the truth like this to a rich man one might be supposed to be tryto know that. But I've pever wanted cept Mr. Brett, which is lucky, as healways understands me, and that's one reason why it's pleasanter to be with him than any other person I've ever





We went back part of the way w had come the night before, in the same grand kind of train, as far as Cleveland, which we reached in the morning quite early. We got out there, for no fine trains like that stop at the village near which Mr. Brett's cousins live, and he said the best thing we could do would be to drive to the farm in a motor car. It was about forty miles away, but with a good car, which he could easily get, we wouldn't be more than two hours, allowing for bad roads. If we didn't take a motor, we should have to wait half the mornknow, where she is. You say Mrs. | ing for a slow train, and then have a drive at the end of six or seven miles

in some kind of a country conveyance. When I hesitated, thinking of expense, Mr. Brett explained that among cab to a hotel, where he left me with Vivace, while he went to search for a car. Presently he came back with smart gray thing which matched my clothes, and not only was there gray chauffeur to go with it, but a gray holland coat for me, and a gray silk hood, with a lace curtain. I do

I looked forward to seeing the country between Cleveland and Aristo, which is the name of the town mearest to the Valley farm, because except for the drives I had had near Newport I knew nothing at all of the real country in America. / I had an idea that we should pass some fine country houses and see a number of pretty little nestling villages

The name of Aristo was rather impressive and classical sounding, I thought, and I had visions of meeting on the way pretty girls driving or riding, and good looking, well groomed men such as I had met always in the country round Newport. But as we went on and on I was disappointed The scenery itself was lovely, rich and peaceful, with groves of maple trees which would have been quite

Electric Restorer for Men wouldn't like it if I didn't just say 'how do you do' when I'm se near."

"Oh, well, if that's really true and you aren't doing it only to help me," said I, with a sigh of relief. "I was afraid you were. I shouldn't mind the

the east. But the villages were blots rather than beauty spots, and we saw only peasants and farm people.

Mr. Brett was driving the car, with me beside him, while the chapffeur sat behind, and I made some such remark to him before I stopped to remember that his relatives were famn people. I could have bitten my tongue then, but he didn't seem to be effended.

"Outside the towns in the west there are few of what you would call gentlefolk." he said, with just the faintest emphasis of good natured scorn for English prejudice; "nor are there any 'country houses' as you understand the name in England. Here people live in the country to till the land and to live by tilling it, yet they don't call themselves 'peasants,' either. It isn't that they're snobbish and want to seem

(To be continued.)

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train. The train crew knew nothing

of the accident and did not stop the

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are provided with cooking ranges, which trainmen have instructions to keep in condition. Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific Railway agent. Ask for copy of Homeseekers Booklet. T. C. Matchett, uptown agent, Lindsay.

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