the wonderful resource of having all hap ness. outdoors, but this is a privilege which A piece of planed board can be nailthe mother of young children is apt ed upon four stout sticks driven into by exercising every muscle of his to neglect. She herseif must be in the the ground and another on higher body. kitchen or near it during much of the sticks put before it, and the little day, and she must have her babies folks will have a bench and table their muscles quickly enough to play where they are within sight. It often which cost but a few cents, and are as ball with much pleasure, but if a large follows that country little folks spend serviceable as the pretty painted ones soft ball is suspended by a long cord, most of the time hanging drearily which cost ten times as much. Potters' they can swing it back and forth to around the kitchen where they are in clay can be bought for a few cents a each other with ever-increasing skill, the way and where the air is not pound and for a variation from the and they should have a rubber ball to

do? She can apply to her children clay is kept where it can be obtained ground the little folks will find much the lore she has learned about little easily, it is possible that one or more fun in trying to walk along it, and thus she cried:

chicks. Fencing will keep little chil- of the children may show some stir- acquire a considerable addition to "If I have but one prayer, dear cruetdren safe from automobile haunted rings of native ability and begin to their capacity for walking straight roads, from wandering cows, from try to reproduce the animal life of and managing their bodies. A pile of eyes. And there is no farm in the and ability to supervise the play, so the little gymnasts from bumps and country where there is not enough, much the better, but if she is so busy bruises. discarded material of one kind or anthat she can only call out from the other lying about to inclose a spot, kitchen a suggestion to make some cost a farmer's family more than a say twenty feet square, though it little cups and saucers, or a bird's might be larger to advantage. It is nest and eggs, this will serve very better if there is a tree to the meeting place. Nothing in this baby yard need love's face.

Save him for France!"

Save him for France!"

She crooned to her boy, "Oh, how glad better if there is a tree to furnish well for a beginning.

The problem is to provide them with day. Any ordinary child a few years semething to do which cannot hurt of age loves to play with water in this then, which will help them to grow, way and learns steadiness of hand and and which will not be too upsetting to sureness of eye which go a long way the regularity of the family life. To toward insuring agreeable table manbegin with, if a lead of sand is dump- ners at an early age. As he grows ed in one corner of the baby yard, and older a fleet of boats made of bits of some o'd spoons and wornout utensils wood or walnut shells vary the fun. contributed from the kitchen, there An apron can be made in a few min-will be many hours of every day dur- utes out of a few cents' worth of

Walter Cartwright stopped op-

posite Cell 77. The broom sticking out

under the bottom of the door was a

sign that the occupant wished to

As he opened the door, a small,

beady-eyed man with a queer little

face that reminded one instinctively

of a marmoset, looked up from his

slate on which he was writing dili-

gently, and Cartwright was distinct-

ly surprised at the expression of dis-

may which crossed the prisoner's

"Well, Harrigan," he said, "what do

ing, sorr," faltered Harrigan nerv-

Harrigan looked at the warder.

afraid I'd be to ask you."

doubtfully at the other.

sorr?" he asked at last.

"What do you mean, Harrigan?"

harm in what I'm writing at all.

Harrigas: in a state of collapse.

Harrigan was all a-twitter with was touched.

"What! Do you mean to say you of stage."

"Sure, I know that well enough," fashion.

ye, but I can make it worth your to change his mind."

you want?"

ously.

speak to the warder-in-charge'

HARRIGAN'S LETTER

By T. C. BRIDGES.

"It was Mister Conley I was want- mitted Harrigan in a mumble.

"Indade, I didn't know at all, sorr. up fully and freely."

in the governor's office.

Colonel Peyton's keen, blue

attempt to deny the accusation.

"To whom have you been writ

serve till October."

The governor lost patience.

(To be concluded.)

"Would ye post a letter for me, afther kaping me three months

that's an offence against the rules?" worked in the most extraordinary

limit! I shall report you at once." these, lay face downwards on the mat-

He slammed out of the cell, leaving tress, and sobbed like a hurt child.

longer."

dignation.

against him

ing which the fortune of a millionaire est children, even the baby who can-Perhaps the greatest privilege is could give the little folks no more not walk, will rejoice endlessly in

sand pile plays, young children will roll to and fro on the ground. If a She offered her prayer by the cradle But what else can the busy mother gladly turn to clay modeling. If the two-by-four board is laid on the

the suggestions made cover a very some shade for hot days, but if there If four strips of wood are nailed in complete outfit for the outdoor exeris none near enough to the house, a the form of a square at one end of the cises of children under five or six piece of old paper roofing or a section little title and a pan half full of Any mother who makes this provision of old corrugated metal roofing, or water is set securely down into the for play may be sure not only that some old boards with odds and ends of square so that it will not tip over, her own little. children will shingles put over them, will furnish another great resource is added to the numberless happy hours, but that shade for hot days.

play yard. With an apron of oilcloth, they will never lack for playmates,
Little children wish and need to be a spoon and an old tin cup, it is an because their play yard will be sought doing something with their bodies and abnormal child who is not happy and out by all the little folks in the neigh-

hands every minute they are awake. harmlessly busy for a long time each borhood, Beets Served In New Ways. Beets in Jelly-Boil, peel and chop cold chicken, pork or mutton, chopped of lemon jelly made from jelly powder that has been dissolved and is beginning to set. Mix well, pour in a

mold and let it get firm. Slice and serve on a platter or on individual plates garnished with crisp lettuce. Place a spoonful of salad dressing on Beet Green Salad-Cook in salted water until tender, one-half peck of tender beet leaves with the tiny beets attached. Drain and cool. Peel the Cartwright wasted no time in carrying out his threat. At nine that morn-leaves with three chopped, hard-boiled ing Harrigan found himself carpeted eggs and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten nicely. Pile in the centre

Children under four delight

bumps are not too severe. The small-

Cartwright, boiling with righteous in- the tiny beets, small balls of cottage preferred the charge cheese and shredded lettuce leaves. Beet Greens Served Hot-Cook a many beet tops as desired in salted seemed to Harrigan to be boring holes water until tender. Drain and pile in him. He swood, shifting miserably on a platter in a mound. Dress with Then from one foot to another, and made no melted butter, white pepper and juice

of one lemon and serve hot. Beet and Vegetable Salad—Cut two And he whispered thy name, did thy "Have you been in the habit of getting letters out of the prison un- cold boiled beets in small cubes. Slice censored?" demanded the Colonel four small, cold-boiled carrots and one dozen small white onions. Mix and

with mayonnaise and serve in a bed of shredded lettude leaves Baked Beets-Clean the required "I-I can't say, sorr," was the "Mr. Conley has gone to Parkhurst. answer.
Surely you knew that, Harrigan?" Tyou will make your offense worse containing one-half, inch of boiling number of beets, place them in a pan As she lifted her boy to the flag, and Harrigan's look of dismay deep- by refusing to tell me," warned the water, and bake until tender. Just Colonel. "I should advise you to own before removing from the oven lay a

slice of broiled bacon and a spoonful He never tould me he was leaving But this was just what Harrigan re of shredded green pepper over the top corlands."

fused to do. The Colonel warned, of each beet. Salt and pepper to taste, even threatened; but the little Irish-

haps he hadn't time," replied Cartman was stubborn as a mule. There
wright, not unkindly: "But what is
was no getting a word out of him,
it you want, Harrigan? What was and even the stern governor had at and scoop out the centre to form cups. your broom out for? Is it the doctor last to acknowledge that it was hope of white fish—cold boiled or baked ou want to see?"

"No! sorr. I wasn't wanting the octor. "Twas Mr. Conley I was warned you that your refusal to speak warned you, he is gone," explain"As I tell you, he is gone," explainier. You will take three days' cells in mustard, salt and hepper to taste and indeed the content of the content of the content of the cream, will make your punishment the heavier. You will take three days' cells in mustard, salt and hepper to taste and indeed the content of the co ed Cartwright patiently. ("Can I-do and lose stage and three months' re-anything for ou?" mission. That means that instead of Grate the yolks of two hard-boiled being released next July, as would eggs over the top and lay rings of "Faith, ye could, sorr; but it's ordinarily have been the case, you will the white of eggs and a spring of parsley on the plate with each salad Cantwright was a decent sort, and Harrigan's queer little face went cup.

Harrigan had a good reputation in the ashy. An expression of the most prison as a man who did his job and pitcous dismay showed in his small beet juice over the contents of one package of lamon flavored jelly nowd. gave no trouble.

"No need to be afraid," said Cartwright. "I shall be glad to help you burst out. "Annything but that!

Don't be kaping me in here afther package of lemon havored jeny powder; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Pour into mold and let harden. Serve in squares as garnish for meats, fish, Harrigan paused. Again he stared July. Order me a bashing, sorr, and salads, etc. July at the other.

I'll take it widout a cry; but don't be

How We Do It. A teaspoon of vinegar added to each "Post a etter for you!" Cart- The misery in the little man's voice gallon of water in the boiler in which wright's voice was suddenly sharp. made Cartwright absolutely wince, white clothes are scalded will whiter

while even hard old Colone Peyton them. Mrs. L. M. T. If tablecloths, napkins and handker "I warned you, Harrigan," he said chiefs are folded a little beyond the "Just that, sorr. 'Tis a letter I gruffly. "Even now, if you tell me to middle when ironing, they will last want posted that I'd not like the whom these smuggled letters were ad- much longer, as it is on the edges of dressed, I will let you off with loss folds where they first wear, and by of stage."

have been getting letters smuggled Harrigan twicted his fingers to-each ironing they get a new crease out of the prison? Don't you know gether in a sort of agony. His face —Mrs. R. G. To bleach your handkerchiefs a pure white, after washing, let them few minutes later he came with Harrigan answered in a shaky, fright- "I can't be telling ye that, sorr," he soak over night in water in which a large washtub. ened tone. "But, indade, there's no moaned. "I can't be telling ye that!" bit of cream of tartar has been dis-

"And it's not myself would be ask"Take him away, Cartwright!" he For ginghams and other colored coting you to do it for nothing," he added said curtly. "Perhaps twenty-four tons dissolve and add to every pint
this on your chest; then, when its
full, ring the bell, or shout out, and solved .- M. A. P. hastily. "It's not a dale I can give hours' quiet reflection may induce him of starch, a piece of alum the size of I'll have another empty one ready!"

hastily. "It's not a dale I can give hours quiet reflection may induce nim of starch, a piece of along the colors bright.—Mrs. J. K.

The punishmen cells are below ground. They have double doors.

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I have discovered that when flannels feed to produce milk. There are 212 who was young and zealous, was There is no bed—only a mattress on have become hard and shrunken, they pounds of digestible protein in one the floor; no books. The walls are may be restored to their former soft- ton and the average yield per season rigan? Upon my word, this is the ber. Harrigan, consigned to one of gasoline. M. A. P.

Cedar oil rubbed on the side walls much as it takes. and under side of shelves in closets is good for prevention of moths. Tur- Minard's Liniu

table oilcloth. If the mother is very pentine rubbed on carpets under heavy busy she can simply fasten it together furniture and in corners will keep th at the shoulder and back with safety moths away.—Mrs. J. J. O'C.

Save old kid gloves for ironing day in Sew a piece from the left glove on to climbing, and if possible provision the palm of the right one; and you should be made for that. A wooden will find your hand is saved from bebox can be set a little down in the coming blistered, while the fingers ground, so that it will not tip over, and back of the hand will be protected and the edges padded with a bit of an from the scorching heat which is se old comforter, so that the inevitable damaging to the skin.-Mrs. J. J. O'C

A FRENCH PATRIOT.

pulling himself up over the edge and The following poeni, clambering down into the box, there- France," is one of the tenderest pictures of patriotism that has come out of the Great War: Little children cannot co-ordinate

Vive la France; Franceline rose in the dawning grey, And her heart would dance though she knelt to pray, For her man Michel had holiday, Fighting for France.

side.

fled Christ-save France! running out of sight of their mother's the country. If the mother has time hay or straw to jump into will save "But if I have two, then, by Mary's Carry me safe to the meeting place.

She crooned to her boy, "Oh, how glad

he'll be, little three-month-old, to set eyes thee! For, 'Rather than gold would I give,'

wrote he. 'A son to France

"Come, now, be good, little stray sauterelle, For we're going by-by to thy papa But I'll het say where, for fear thou Little pigeon of France!

several medium sized new beets. Let "Six days' leave and a year between cool and mix with them one cup of But what would you have? days' clean fine. Pour over the mixture one pint Heaven was made," said Franceline,

"Heaven and France." She came to the town of the name.

To the marching troops in she came. And she held high; her box taper flame Burning for Franc

Fresh from the trenches and grey with grime. Silent they march like a pantomime beets and chop the leaves. Mix the But what need of music? My hear beats time-

Vive la France!" He stood shaking in his shoes while of a shallow salad bowl. Garnish with His regiment comes. Oh, then where There is dust in my eyes, for I can-

Is that my Michel to the right of thee Soldier of France? out of the ranks a

poor Michel, Dying for France." "Sure, I've sent a few, sorr," ad- add one cup of cold boiled peas. Dress The trend of the troops on the pave-

ment throbbed a woman's heart of its last joy

"Vive la France!"

The Great Pyramid.

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is the Great Pyramid of Egypt, which was built nearly 6,000 years ago. It was built by Cheops, King of Egypt, who, following the example of previous kings, wished to have a magnificent tombstone, so that he would be remembered. He is remembered. but not at all as he would have wished, for it is certain that the thousands of men who were engaged in building it worked under the lash. The result is Cheops is always put down as a

According to Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, 100,000 men were at work on it for twenty years. It covers an area of thirteen and a half acres, and contains 7,000,000 tons of masonry. It was built in layers-over 200 in number and then the edges were filled in to make the sides smooth. The stone used varied in weight from two tons to sixty tons. When it was built it was about 480 ft. high, and the sides were each 775 ft. long. Passages led to the centre of the pyramid.

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"Very good, sir!" remarked the landlord amiably, as he retired. A

"This will make things right, sir," he said, still amiably. "I'll just put

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that hovered over the freezing, famishing soldiers of Napoleon while they were retreating from Moscow in 1812, still may be living, for eagles a mile, and the rolling ritock, com- speak to a German station by was frequently pass the century mark.

Crocodiles which were in the swamps of the West Indies when the first explorer set foot on the islands, are basking there yet, and in the ocean still are whales that frequented

was a child, and when, in 1415, Henry V. of England, landed in Normandy with a great army and seized Hon-These whales, if they could fléur.

talk and cared to, could tell us that in those days there were large whale fisheries along the Basque coast, in fact pretty generally in the Gulf of Gascony. For whales live several centuries, while elephants rarely pass one hundred years; but carp and crows sometimes live two centuries. Speaking of birds we may recall

that parrots and swans often become centenarians, and it is not unusual for a long-beaked heron to reach 60. Geese and pelicans live half a century; the humble sparrow frequently sees 40, while pigeons, canaries, storks and peacocks often reach 30. Partridge, pheasants, nightingales and

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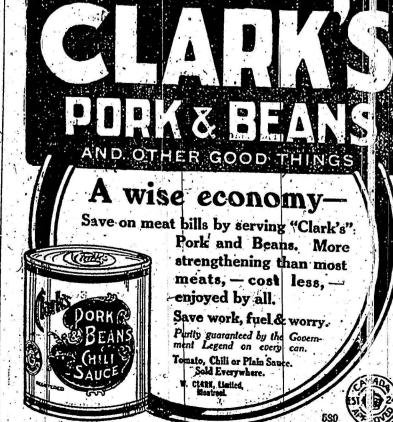


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