## "How Delicious"

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As I was sitting in my rocker this evening, all of a sudden Harry came fur coat was what he had been need-over and picked me up in his arms ing for a long time. We wo wied some about the cost but Anson was nearly asleep in the big armchair. "Rock her awhile!" he said to his father. "She does not weigh over a hundred pounds, so you won't find her too heavy," and then he walked right out of the room. I never saw such a aloud evenings to Anson and bim

Asse at New High Level

The close association established by The Merchants Bank of Canada ings depos is indicates that the Canada industry of the Dominion is and industry of the Dominion is strikingly shown by the semi-annual densits of the banks have been defined. strikingly shown by the semi-annual deposits of he banks have been drawn flour and nearly three of graham. But awful shock. And the funny thing the payments for the last visual to meet payments for the in all cases I use white flour for mixwould be that they criticise you for The Merchants Bank, with its comwithstand this development,

plete organization throughout the Dominion, is known for the special posits of \$1,628,040 and total deposits assistance to growing and expanding successes and the report now issued shows that it has been particularly Assets now stand at \$170,634,061, up from active in this direction during the past year. This is reflected by the increase in current loans and discounts to customers to \$120,515,403, as compared with \$102,346,514, a gain of \$18,168,889.

Assa at New High Level As a result of the expansion, the total assess established a new total expansion, and discounts to customers to \$120,515,403, and are total \$200,000, and are total \$209,450, and \$18,168,889.

Shareho ers will take partice er Increase in Capital

With a view of increasing its facilities to the farmers and merchants and the manufacturers of the country, the Bank has provided for an increase in capital and as a result the paid-up capital now stands at \$9,955,970, an increase to date of \$1,614,434. At the same time the reserve has been increased by \$1,400,000 and now stands at \$8,400,000. Both these amounts will be further increased by the instalments still cutstanding.

Shareho ers will take partic ar pride in the steady expansion shown by the Bank. This development as been the research to the research its organization and structure trade conditions, the Bank is now in a position to reflect he benefit of the complete organization which has been gradually built prover the interpolation.

The general statement of assets and liabilities, with comparisons with the previous year, shows as the conditions of the result of the res

outstanding. lows:	Joan,	PHOMS 88
ASSETS		<i>F</i>
Gold Coin, Dom. Notes and Cr. Balances with	1920	1919
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserve.	\$30,351.09 \$500,000.00	\$ 35,642,186 8,000,000
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and	114,908.29	86,240,852
Stocks  Coans in Canada  Call Loans in Canada  Call Loans Canada	387,377.14 354,586.81	3,870,611 5,848,017
Loans and Discounts	1179,286.58 1515,468.60	8,418,846 102,846,564
Dound and Discounts cisewhere	340,428.69	829,834 8,578,882
Ponk Promises	491,664.25	787,608
Real Estate other then Bonk Premises	302,748.47	5,668,251 911,291
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank. Deposit with Dominion Government for purposes of Circulation Fund	705,567.02	528,177
poses of Circulation Build	450.000.00	877,000
The state of the s	450,448.28	\$198,506,572.
Capital Paid-up	\$5,970.00	8.841,535.

Fund and Undivided Profits. \$20 150,448.23 \$198,506,572.90

wife and Mr. Walters. I did not have time to do my house cleaning but I fixed up the front rooms as well but I fixed up the front rooms as well as I could and baked up everything I could think of and then just sat down and waited. I couldn't eat and I slept only an hour or so at a time, waking up, remembering and staying awake. Harry was bringing his wife home, to his home, his own home that Anson had sold to him. And if she happened not to like us, if we should be too old styled, too old anyhow, for her to want around—what would happen then? "Oh, God," I prayed, over and over again, "don't make me have to leave my home! Make her like us.—make her like us!" for I knew, no matter what Harry said, if she did not want us, we would have to go.

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dream-mother I have been looking thought of the many cutting things rested two Frenchmen, a Dutchman

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My Son Harry

By CAROLINE LEE JENNINGS.

The CHAPTER IV.

This is to long the price you now have the sample stating the price you make the price you will all make the you want to be price you will all make the you want to be price you want to be price you want to be price you will all make the you want to be price you want to you want to be you want to you want



father. "She does not weigh over a hundred pounds, so you won't find her house and then he walked right out of the room. I never saw such a loud evel signs to Anson and I were hold dumb for a minute. Then I and they are so funny that even all the said, "Why not sit a second, Mother?" and so I did, blushing like a silly and, so grid and my heart poinding. His mouthed back his thick gray hair a style if one of the magazines will so much love. I was a fariab be sent for a pattern I Jim says ook like a big e-ling but as I sat there on his lep to night, we had a guite a little visit, you say and straid be sent for a pattern I made of a hand at showing his feelings but as I sat there on his lep to night, we had a guite a little visit, you say and straid because I always call you say and the say and the consistit, we had a guite a little visit, you say and the consistit, we had a guite a little visit, you say and the consistit, we had a guite a little visit, you say and the consistit, we had a guite a little visit, you say an awful good man, once you anderstand him.

October 28. What will huppen acout. The depthone rang yesterials. It was George Lang at the freight office. There was a big box for min Harry shone came at said he was bringing it. May 14 Harry is hone—and year, did you ever went after it. It was a washing ma.

My Good Graham Bread.

My Good I use a good starter.

Piret, I boil four medium-size pour tactor in the were larn not to impute over the word water. When they grow of a sugar and were good at a starting the same and very good. I use a good starter.

Piret, I boil four medium-size pour tactor of the water and with its seld one cup of sugar and work of white four, the sugar and work of white four from the many and the case of the many good

Reports Rec re Progress

Marked Expansion in Assistance Bank I is Given to Canadan Trade and Commerce. Saving Deposits now Large Increase by The Merchants Bank of Canada ings deposits indicates that the Canada to the sponge in the bread mixer, enough water to make two quarts all together, the smoothly mashed potatoes, one cup of raisins, half a cup of salt, half a cup of brown sugar syrup, half a cup of melted shortening and the flour. Graham bread should be made a trifle moist—never stiff. Add flour when you mold it, if it is inclined to when you mold it, if it is inclined to adhere to the hands.

quarts of liquid, two quarts of white in the room next time you were to be among those absent you'd get an among those among

> the afternoon and mix the bread at night. But in summer, the entire task, from start to finish, is complet- public entertainer who is extremely ed in one day. I let the dough rise twice and the leaves also twice and the loaves also.

About Criticizing.

There are many nice things about den of two children to support and growing, well, not old, but then, along educate. She has succeeded in the where you begin to get careless about face of odds which ordinary women things that once meant life or death, would simply wilt under, and now like a wrinkle or so, a few white hairs, that the children are self-supporting, and a suit six months behind the pre- she still works on, though every movailing mode. Not the least of the ment of her life is filled with physical nice things is the fact that life is so pain. She is always smiling, but not much easier after you get over caring always dressed in the very latest about trifles. But that isn't the one mode. I had in mind when I started to Not long ago as she arose to sing

that age known to some flippant per- her. sons as "the sere and yellow." The thing I had in mind was that to rave about. Who ever told her we get over making the snap judg-she could sing?" "If she's doing it ments of youth. Youthful, judgments for me, she can sit down. I can't are almost always based on appear-hear her anyway. Always griming ances. Somehow young folks never and "simpering." "Where did she can seem to get over judging by looks, ever get that dress? If I was going whether it is a person, a house or a to appear in public, believe me I'd pullet. They have to be taught to have some decent clothes." look for the points that really count when judging. And wnen folks are smothered tones, because of the betup for consideration they so much tery of indignant glances directed tomore apt to judge by the cothes, wards them by folks who were trying finger nails, care of the hair and cut to listen. It was all so unjust. I

character. It is only after several sorry mis-takes that we learn to look beyond which might have bought a smarter the surface. Some of us have to lend frock had gone to the anti-tubercumoney three times to promising looking new friends before we get our as a matter of fact. But I didn't do eyes opened. Others learn after they lose the first ten dollars. And it is and thoughtless. I couldn't help

ing the sponge.

In the winter I start the yeast in traits which you count as your virtues.

It is so easy to nick flaws. And It's so easy to pick flaws. And often so unjust. There's a certain brave woman who has worked her way well toward the top in the face of ill-health, and with the added bur-

philosophize on the compensations of two young girls turned their guns on

"I don't see what there is in her

Further remarks were given in of the coat than by any points of wanted to tell the girls that the smiles which they objected to were forced to losis society. I wanted to slap them anything, because they were young w stabs of conscience, too, as I

Pd said about other folks, and no three Germans, two Americans, a Pol-A certain sort of criticism has its Please tell me whom we are at war beating place. But it's the face to face sort, with?"

ander, three Russians and an Italian.

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MISCONCEPTION OF BRITISH MINERS

DUE TO IGNORANCE OF ENERAL PUBLIC

Idea That They Belong to Inferior Class and Are Given Drink is Erroneous.

A writer in The London Daily News gnorance for a common misconcernion of the British miner. Many copic, never having met a miner, beto belong to an inferior class, drink, gluttony and wife-

"There are miners in all these categorles, no doubt," he say's, "but the generalization is no more true than it would be of the cotton operatives in Lancastire, the steelmakers of Sheffield, the bollermakers of Tyneside, Mullders on the Clyde, the bricklayers of anywhere, or the aristocracy any civilized or uncivilized They have suffered serious disadva tages (these are recorded in the chardicles of industrial history). have wonderfully surmounted realities of their environ

"Look at them in Durham, so far reen to a sele of responsibility that they up and do actually carry t aministration of the county. majo y of the members of the oun y dounest are men who go down in the pils to get coal.

Working Out Problems.

"Their eisure time is spent i.. workg out the problems of developing the sducational system, the improvement the betterment of sanitary and housing in the collery plages. They are only miners, but ney tre futting to shame the achievenents of some administrative bodies n which the governing class' holds he reins

"A niting town is not a lovely ling. There is no get away from he dirt. Like other worth Country ndustrial centres, it has a street ugliness necular to itself. There are unidy work a about, and men lounging tt street corners. | Trams come in pecial." abelle:1 ; There is a distant latter of logs, and men covered with coal dust swing noisily through the treet. Hetr faces are so smeared and streamen that the form of them is caricalired. They hurry to their dottages. Some are wetto the skin. and they dust change quickly. In an lour of the they are on the streets again; tal younger ones smart and well drass if Of the older then there are few who are not crippled or sear-fied. First v one of them has face i

Go will the miner to his cottage in a street a narrow as the builder was allowed to make it. There is no garden back or front. There is no room In the chaldren inside; no playground but the street. Yet there pre-white prtains at the window, a parlor he is lly furn shed and a spotless kitchen. "Some prople say that the miners take a parrow view, and can only see their own part in the life of the community I have not found evidence of this. I have known many, in varying degree of intimacy; I have lived with them is their guest, accompanied them to their meetings, discussed with them their problems in relation, to other figural questions, and they have not taken a narrow view.
"It is the fact that, the problems

their own industry are so numerous and so couplex that much time is spent in himmering them out. They do understand a good deal more of their industry than comes to public khowledge; and they smart under a sense of ranch injustice. "I have found, too, that they take a.

keen interest in their work, and that they talk with practical knewledge of the structure of the material they handle-though I have met a miller (Ho was the butt of his fellow workers) who accepted literally the chronology of the Bible, and would not have It that coal was ever vegetation. He vas as much a curiosity as the flatearth theorist.

Discoveries.

Every wife knows that the first places on hier husband's shirtito wear out are the collar and cuffs. I find that, at the cost shirting is now, it pays to mit down and rip the collar and cuffs out of their respective places and turn the inside of each out to the right side and fasten back to the shirt. This makes the shirt look nearly new. I have been married for nearly eight years, and know this to be one of the greatest savings that I dan accomplish.—N. E. H.

When making over suits and dresses never neglect to brighten up the old buttons am using on the new

Pearl buttons which have become dull and old-boking may be brightened by soaking them in olive oil or a good quality machine oil. When you take them out, rub them hard with powdered puraice, talcum powder, or a good nail polish. They will look like new. The steel buttons which are so popular may be cleaned with a toothbrush and suds. If they are rusty, use a cleaning powder. Dry thoroughly and polish. Cut jet but-tons often look dingy from the dust which has eccllected in the design. Clean them by brushing vigorously with a soft brush - M. H.

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