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Son Harry By CAROLINE LEE JENNINGS.

to owers. I wish," holding me close, She says I must go down and spend "I could give you back all of the Christmas with her but I don't know hours and days and years, Mother?" about it. I hardly think know would wiped my eyes on his handker-want to go and I could not leave him.

Anson is like another man, now that

think me a foolish, silly old woman. he knows the farm is his again. He tried to make Harry take the money back but both he and Marion refused Harry. I never dreamed you were positively to do so. "We have more doing all this for me, just to make than is good for us, now, mountainty old age so easy that I'm getting love," she said.

Mr. Walters only stayed a day with the said with the said where to my old age so easy that I'm getting to be a lazy good-for-nothing woman." I looked up at him, seeing his dear, kind face, his gray-blue, loving eyes.

"Then—then, the home is oursf":
"You just bet it is," he answered quickly.

July 14. Harry has been telling are so nice and the seats so soft.

me all about himself to-day. It seems Marion and I have called on everyone

me all about himself to-day. It seems Marion and have called on everyone after he left home he wandered all for miles around and some of the folks around till he came to a place where I had not seen for two ty years or they kept automobiles and he got more. Ansor goes with us sometimes

truthful one, and how far it fits with

Calling must certainly have some

influence over the physiognomy of the

frequently possesses a type of face

which wears so characteristic an ex-

We speak also of the legal face, the

musical face, the dramatic face, and

authorities disbelieve in the claims of

the keen observer that he can differ-

There are tales of hospital physi-

clans who claim to be able to say from

a glance at the face that this or that

man is a butcher, a grocer, a bank

entiate to a finer degree.

his probable occupation in life.

How Faces Fit Occupations.

authoritatively that associated with tectives has been largely manufactur-

the various occupations in life there ed for them by enthusiastic friends.

is undoubtedly a type of face which But that maily medical men do pos-

more or less betrays the calling of its sess great insight into the occupations

Medical men, especially in hospital. The question is often debated whether

practice, find acquaintance with these physiognomy is a growth of vocation

types valuable. They may not be able, or whether it shows that the vocation

with the shrewdness of Sherlock chosen is in accordance with the par-

Holmes or of other acute persons, to ticular capacity and ability of the per-

read a man's past, present and future son to whom it/belongs. In other

by a glance at him in the street, but words, if the lawyer does not show

they are able to gauge with consider the "legal face," the aspiring minister

able accuracy how far the history of the "ecclesiastical face," the medical

the case, as given by the patient, is a student the "physician's face," the

cabman, the butler or the groom; each like a doctor likely to fall because his

pression as to make it not difficult to tures, gradually come to acquire the

man is a butcher, a grocer, a benk possessed, the earliest children and clerk, a lawyer's clerk, a commercial cheecing well of marked practice traveller, a shock broker, and so on.

of those that come before them is true.

soldier the "military face," and so on,

the question arises, Is that a sign that

Is the man who doesn't look a bit

medical students as to prove that the

they have mistaken their calling?

January 3. Another new year.

Marion writes me every week and such a Christmas box as she sent us.

The noblest nations stood in line In that most crucial hour; Regarding duty as divine. To crush the tyrant's power.

Who is this warrior unknown

Who here in glory sleeps, While Royal mourned from the throne With Empire round him weeps? Their tears are mingled with the jor

That Liberty still lives: In virtue of the noble boy That "mother" freely gives. In him there stands a countless list

Of Britain's valiant sons, Of whom the Empire makes her While course of Empire runs. From north and south, from east and

west. They came from regions far: The noblest, at their own behest. When blared the trump of war.

It seems to be pretty well agreed it is though that the fame of these among those in a position to speak medical men as rough and ready de-From Southern Cross to Polar Star Around the girdled world; They came in millions from afar, 'Neath Britain's flag unfurled.

The world's dread tyrant there they met .

On France and Flanders field; Nor shall that tyrant e'er forget, For Britons never yield. Till Truth and Liberty, unchained From fetters, shall be free,

And Righteousness, that God ordained Shall dwell from sea to sea. Now rest, ye brave, in glory here, With Britain's mighty dead; Free from the haughty tyrant's fear,

While laurels crown your head. Proposals by Hair.

A correspondent who recently rephysiognomic qualification is wanting? turned from Japan says it is leap-year

Or will he, whatever his original fea- all the time in that country. identify the vocation accompanying it. type of the profession to which he of arranging their hair to indicate their feelings and do not wear hats. The answer to the question is, of Girls who wish to wed arrange the the military face. This is merely a course, that both theories are right. A hair in front in the form of a fan or look puffy too. certain kind of face, the so-called butterfly and adorn it with silver or scientific face, is so often seen among colored ornaments.

Widows who are looking for secon owner of that cast of countenance is husbands fasten their hair at the back likely to adopt medicino up a career, of the head by means of tortoiseshell Conversely, whatever the original cast pine, and widows who are determined of Seateres a medical may have to remain faithful to their departed spouses; cut thier hair short.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Colds. Etc.



THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE!



The same of the second second

of the soap you are using, give it up, and use in place uncooked oatmeal or bran. Put the catmeal or the bran in little cheesecloth bags, dip them in the water, and then use them as you would soap. You know it's the free alkali that makes soap bad for the human skin. Now, here's a sure but rather disagreeable way to test soap for alkali: Taste it. If it burns

that, no matter how good the soap may be for household use, it's far too strong for your skin. Here's just a little suggestion, but very worth-while carrying out: , Before you start to do any kind of work, such as sweeping, working about the stove, or cleaning, drag your hails over a cake of soap. In this way you will get each nail filled with the soap. ways so difficult to get out. Of parents. course, you and I know that wellkept nails are an indication of refine-

the tip of the tongue it's a sure sign

ment. Never let your nails grow too long. Keep them short and rounded. Every time you dry your hands push back the cuticle around the nail with trouble this year. There is no end the towel. This trains it to grow to the variety of the new bags. properly. In correctly cared for nails There are sturdy, good-looking ones the half-moons must show. Be care- made of tooled leather. The newest ful never to have your nails too shape is the box, and many of them highly polished.

Some Timely Warnings.

bad you may look, you will look worse are bags entirely of wooden beads, in such color combinations as deep blue Don't, if you are short, wear a too- and orange, red and cream-white, dark high hat to give you height. You gray and lavender, and other bags of will look just as short, and out of beads that are very flat and shiny,

if you were on stilts if you do.

t gives you a strangled look. use paint and powder. You only man of the box, and when you discover the picture instead of heightening it. Don't, if you are poor, wear a lot is merely a deep top to a silk or value of chesp jewsky. What hasn't any yet bag. The feather bags are just over from Paris.

Cream of wheat-2-3 cupful. Milk, for cereal and beverage 1 class. Toast, buttered-1 slice.

Dinner. Vegetable soup-1/2 cupful. Baked potato and butter-1 Squash (mashed)-4 cunful

Bread, buttered-1 slice. Custard-1/2 cupful. Lunch in Afternoon

Milk-1 glass. Crackers-2 Graham Supper. Egg-1 scrambled.

Bread, buttered-1 slice. Blancmange with top milk-Sm This schedule is only suggestive

This prevents the dirt from getting but it is a better guide than the hit-down under the nails, where it is al-

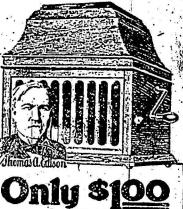
Bags That Are New. If you want a plain bag for everyday use, or a bag for dress-up or party occasions, you won't have a bit of are fitted, sometimes with just a

purse and a mirror, and then again

with a little set of manicure articles.

Don't be masculine in your dress, of duvetyn and decorated with steel There are lovely soft bags made A hen, you know, can't crow very beads. The smart idea is to have the duvetyn bag match the color of Don't imitate in dress. 'However your top coat or your suit. And there such color combinations as deep blue Don't, if you are tall and thin, wear At a distance these very new bended and are woven in brocade designs very short akirt. You will look as bags give the appearance of metal Don't, if you are fat, talk rapidly are new. The straw is dyed in wonand incessantly. It will make you denful colors, and then woven to form Don't, if you are old, wear a broad tion shapes. Bage that fool you are the bags, which come in the regulavelvet hand about your neck. Though new too. They look like little Dutch it may hold up your flabby throat, silver powder bones when you see gives you a strangled look.

Don't, if you are young and pretty, there's a little handle in the middle



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Which Was Crusoe's Island? There is a report that the Chilean Government is about to make Robin-

outlines, which rose and fell like sad,

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soe, in telling his story, misses no de- she not only gives us a fair idea of the me for much the inhabitors leved size of his Island, but states that it the fine ish soldlers, who were so long was near the mout of the River Org- statement in the neighborhand, and the

plainly, the fact that the ship, upon 5,000 which Crusoe was a supercargo, was teather said "Bon jour" as she paintsetting out on a playing expedition od the windows of the trim school. from Brazil to the west coast of house; Africa, and was blown by a tornado arm is elped to sop the last onrusa

size and position, answer's to Defoe's bon his the legend "Ecole Menagero requirements. Thi is the island of Agridole de l'Etat. The purpose of Tobago, about twenty-four miles north- the perambulating schools is to take east of Trinidad. It is one of the chilles around the country in the Windward Islands, and, as is fitting, is sunfit

This is no new discovery. The To- ing. From the hygienic standpoint, bagoans know all abou it. If you also this scheme is highly beneficial, ventured to inform a r tive of Tobago as le healthy, happy faces of the that Juan Fernandez was Robinson you sters prove. Crus .'s island, you would be danger of becoming a hospital patient, for skir had the precipious western flank they are very jealous of this title to of Beierpenberg, past Hyde Park fame.

Minard's Liniment For Burns, Eta.

Canada has a very heavy annual gres on every hand. Men were hard fire loss that is steadily increasing, at work leveling the torn soil and amounting in 1919 to \$23,500,000, or plant were busy on the lower slopes \$2.90 per capita. Much of it is claim- of Klannel Hill. The Ypres-Warneton ed to have been preventable.

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A BATTLEFIELD IN DAYS OF PEACE

MESSINES RIDGE IS NOW TRANSFORMED

Visitor to Famous Belgian War Centre is Impressed by Progress of Restoration.

One of the most famous and bloodlest of the Belgian battlefields, Messine, Aidge, has been transformed by the coming of peace into a place of work and idyllic pleasure,
Midway between Ypres and Armen-

tier's, writes a special correspondent in the Morning Post, stretches a ridge famous in the history of the war. Messin s, on its southern spur, dominates a wide reach of the valley of the Lys and about two miles to the north-Wytschaete, set on the highest par of the ridge looks down on the rufes of old Yptes and the bright son Crusoe's island into a national roots of the new. Westward the bluegran hills of Flanders, with Kemmel and Scherpenberg in front, rise high refer! To the island of Juan Fernan above Witschaete, and to the northdez situated off the loast of Chill, east are seen Hill 60 (the Cote des Anignts) and the heights of "Clapham Jungtion" and Paschendaele. I passed from Ypres through the Lille gate land? It is Alexander Selkirk's island, and took the long road to Messines by Shrippel Corner, Dickebush, La Clythe, Locre and Kemmel Hill. At the Cafe Belge crossroads, as I read on a bard, "All waste lengthens the war I heard a terrific explosion that made no jump and the dogs bark It wall only the bursting of an old shell head in operation common in the Keland area. A few yards from this spella host artistic cottage with green hutter and outhouses come into The framework was made of ns filled in with time-staine i bries and timber. But the main charm by the buildings by in their

> notes in a quaint follysong. Leved the English Soldiers. "

Irpin the banks of Dickebush Lake looked across the regel-carried water

... here by the drain and buff tomos wpoden cettages. One women told ane of the An RisquassTeat Even if this had rot been stated very soil, said, rupfully: "But it cost Tavern, while admitting that it was figures." A gfil (perhaps the at La Clytte, where our out of its course towards the West Indies, would of itself rulo out Juan whilly different in character and conformal so only one i. and which, by carryan formed into a square, each

months and instruct them in agrafilitial matters and housekeep-

Frien La Clytte I followed the road Corde of tragic memory, to Locre, growing again under the shell-shat tere Lend of Mont Rogue, thence to Meslines There were signs of prowhich at present stops at village, will soon be running top of the Messines Wyt. fidge, carrying food and visttors lils once delectable region, pre-war days beets were abundance and huntsmen bustom to all in the season, lagers and field workers are whhearted. They enjoy prosuch as fish, all the more beomes only once a week, and mes the young girls find life sound fal triste (many flowers have the forests), yet, on the they are wonderfully happy. Dander goes on each night at Mesand recently the village was gay

> Festoring Salient Roads. cadin routes in the salient are

bowling, partthrowing and "all the

week with merry-go-rounds,

in remarkable condition. At St. E or, south of Ypres, where the road for long ago gaped with mine cratery and shell hoies, truffic is still barel pessible. But a big squad of working hard, and near by there are at least two tempting little cafes New St. Elof and Herberg den Tyser; where they may eat and quench their thirst. Beyond the eighth lock of the empty Ypres Caval I cut some the bulrushes from a pool close to Bedford House. This beautiful plant has almost unknown in certain parts of Helglum before the war, and children believe the 'cats' tails" were shot out of the guns

Peace. The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast. That found the common daylight And Bert to Heaven the cest.

Silen to a excellent ramedy for

The Autor

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