THE CANARY

When Bill Tarrant heard that he had won the canary which, for some good cause or other, had been raffed in Mellam's Stores, where he worked, he was perplexed rather than pleased His carelessly invested sixpence had been forgotten—and now possession of the little yellow songster presented certain difficulties.

"What am I going to de with year."

Mary pretended not to hear had been forgotten are 18 200 200 11.

When Bill Tarrant heard that he special request. "Well, Bobby, I want you can know you're a darling, and that you can know you're a darling, and that you of application and in one week \$22,000,000 of business." This happened list week and as insurance companies the flushed while he spoke. "That's the very thing I said about you when you came here a month or so back. It was true, too."

Mary pretended not to hear him.

"What am I going to do with it"
he asked his particular friend Smedley. "I don't understand birds, and
Mrs. Tuke, my landlady, may object to
having it in the house."

Mary pretended not to hear himhe was bending over the cage, and
Bobby's small, round, and very bright
eyes seemed to be winking at her in
the most friedly, knowing way. having it in the house."

that Bobby isn't an ordinary canary. He's a champion prize-winner and worth no end of money—a good fifty pounds they say. You're getting married one of these days, aren't you? Well, what about him as a wedding present for the bride? Or, if you stand him hatter and him hatter and him hatter. present for the bride? Or, if you don't fancy the idea, what about putting him up for auction here in the Stores right away?"

It was on the second suggestion that Bill acted, but with an entire lack of success. Mellam's employees had apparently ceased to be interested in cana ies. No bid of any kind was made for Bobby, who remained unconcerned and tuneful.

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"I'll tell you what I'll do, young fellow," Bill addressed him, holding the cage high. "I'll take you along and introduce you to Fay and her mother.

You won't like the old lady—not if you're s wise as you look; but, after all, you won't be spending your life face lighted and he held up all, you won't be spending your life with her. I'll see to that, even if Fay

with her. I'll see to that, even if Fay decides to keep you.

"I won't tell her how much you're worth—not at first, anyhow. She thinks a bit too much about money, does Fay. I'll hand you over, just as a little gift, see? Later, I can explain you are worth a houseful of furniture you are worth a houseful of furniture Fifty quid—an' maybe more! Bless enough for him to be his wife. An

with that joy and buoyancy of mood which had become less than an enyoung man all but openly engaged to be married, and bearing a love-token to his future wife. On the contrary, his steps lagged slightly, and more

I got no right to be feeling this way, Bebby," he told his new friend in the gilt cage. "Her an' me have been walking out now for more'n a year an' everything's settled, as you might say. Mustn't think about anybody else—not now. Still, she's been a hit queer herself of late, Fay has. Well, maybe it's her mother as is to blame Maybe when Fay an' me set up on our own it will be O.K."

A man of about his own age, and whom he had come to know by sight, passed him while he was still a score of yards from his objective, but on this day Bill regarded the other through indifferent eyes. He was busy rehearsing his speech to his almost betrothed; was picturing how she Mar would look when at length he an-ful. nounced that Bobby was not merely a great singer, but a potential provider of goods which would not need to be purchased on the hire system.

When Fay, tall, dark, and some what bold of eye, greeted her calle: she did so with scarcely any of the enthusiasm she had shown in the earlier days of their courtship.

"What are you going to do with that canary?" she asked after she and were seated or the bumpily springed sofa, and Bobby's cage had been set on the floor. "Been taking it for a walk to oblige your landlady?"
Bill grinned and shook his well-

Bill grinned and shook his well-shaped head.

"Matter of fact, Mrs. Tuke hasn't seen him, and isn't likely to," he re-turned. "He's for you. A present. He's not singing at the moment, be-cause he's shy, but you wait till he starts, and he'll bring the house down."

"Not this house," said Fay. "I've no fancy for canaries, and neither has mother. Useless things they are, and noisy! You must have gone peculiar "Well, the or something, to think of bringing the beast to me, and you can just hand him to somebody else."
"It was a kind thought anyway,"

Bill defended himself. "I'm disap pointed, Fay—that's what I am. You might at least have said thank you."

Fay moved plump shoulders; put lump finger-tips to her lips. "Why be silly about it?" she asked. "Where's the sense of thanking a person for something you don't want and aren't going to take?"

"But supposing, for instance, that Bobby yonder was worth money—real money, I mean? ome canaries are, yknow. I'll admit this one dian't cost

me much, but—" "S-sh!" she warned him. "Here's mother coming. I expect she'll order you to put the thing out in the lobby. Anyway, he isn't staying here. If it

had been chocolates, now, or gloves

What Mrs. Warren had to say about Bill's proffered and rejected present is perhaps of no very great importance, save in so far as it had the effect of further ruffling the feathe enect of further ruffling the fea-thers, not of the canary, but of Bill and Fay. What had been no more than a slight breeze developed into a gale, and half an hour after entering the house Bill went from it for the last time. Technically, he had been filted, but, it must be confessed, he

was glad to be free.
"I've seen this coming on for son time," his ex-sweetheart told him, not bitterly, but with dignity. "It's quite true John Humphries has been com-ing to see me and trying to make me change my mind about you. I don't know as I'd ever have let him do that, but you have managed it—you and that fool canary of yours!"

It was when Bobby had been a tenpretty face, framed in fair hair, and Mrs. Rentoul Esler,

lighted by the bluest and most heart-warming eyes which he, or his owner, for that matter, had ever seen. "And so this is the wonderful can-ary?" Mary said to Bill, who had

Mary pretended not to hear him

tou dake him, would you, as a presint? I wish you would. You understand him better'n I do."

"Oh, but I couldn't," she protested.

"He belongs to you, and he mightn't
sing so well for anyone else. Besides,
besides, some of these canaries are

worth quite a lot of money."

"So I've heard." said Bill. "But I'll tell you what Bobby cost me—sixpence. That was all. But he's a great little fellow, all right. Well, mayie you'll change your mind and take him later on. And you wo 't' formet you're.

Bill's face lighted and he held up

a finger.
"Listen!" he urged. "He's started

you are worth a houseful of furniture would ever come when she could care Fifty quid—an' maybe more! Bless enough for him to be his wife. An us, what I could do with that! Far'll honest fellow, and a wise one, he had. It is to be admitted that Bill did or less casual way, that Bobby had not approached the Warren household helped to get him out of an affair

"But weeks before I'd seen him I'd known about my mistake." he explained. "I got to feeling that way the first time I looked at you, Mary. And first time I looked at you, Mary. And now—now you know the way I love you, my dear! I'm not much of a chap, and I haven't much of a job yet, but it's enough to get married on—and it'll get better every year. But you won't be thinking about that."

"I'm not," she agreed very quietly. "I can't think about jobs. I can't think about anything except you and me—and Bobby. If it hadn't been for him—"

for him—"
She did not finish the sentence. In stead her hands went up and linked themselves behind Bill's neck.

It was not till she had accepted both him and his bird that Bill referred to the manner in which he had got that bird, and to its worth in money. After a preliminary cry of amazement, Mary became very still and thought-

"And you would have given him to me, knowing he was worth that—even me, knowing he was worth that—even before you knew I cared about you," she said. "That was wonderful of you, Bill! But now—it seems to me that we've got to be sensible now." "Meaning?"

"We won't be getting married right

silly to keep him. After all, it isn't

as though he was a dog you'd had for years and got fond of. You couldn't sell him then. Come on we may as well get it over. We'll take him toout to the best dealers on London."

Two hours later they were back in

"Seems as though whoever presented him to Mellam's to be raffled had either been taken in or was pulling our legs. Five bob's your top price Bobby. Odd, but I can't say I'm sorr;

"I'm glad!" Mary exclaimed. "Per-haps we're both crazy, Bill, but I'm glad we're going to have him with us all his life. Think what he did for

So Bobby stays with them to this day, and sings even more blithely than before. It is almost as though he would say: "Being worth a lot of money doesn't matter as against being happy."—"Answers" (London).



my daughter after twelve o'clock." Suitor—"Would you mind telling her that, sir, I have been trying to get home early for six months."

ACCUSATION

There is nothing more damaging in average human eyes than to stand dumb in the face of even an unjust! ent of Mary Benson—a gentle, to find arguments in your favor.—

Silver Lining

BY HECK.

Here is a little sidelight on the sup

1931 exceeded by 2,000,000 lbs the revious high mark, set in 1926. The figures given are 18,960,352 lbs.

Northern Alberta Dairy pool have repaid the government nearly \$20,000 and declared a bonus of nearly \$14,000. Toronto-General Printing Ink of

New York have completed negotia-tions for the establishment of a plant in Toronto to manufacture ink at 179 John St

Sir John Aird, president of the Can-adian Bank of Commerce, stated at the annual meeting of the bank that: "Canada seems to be moving steadily though slowly, toward economic im provement and recovery."

Increased production in shoe manu-

facting in Canada (over half million pairs), according to Louis O. Brei-thaut, recognized shoe business authority, shows general improvement in business conditions.

Boston.—Ten carloads of Canadian turkeys were sold to the trade in Bos ton on January 11th, 1932. Exchange situation on the Canadian dollar almost overcomes the American duty or these goods.

Dominion Government statistics claim that cheap, low grade woollens previously imported in great quanti-ties from Great Britain and the Continent are being produced here in Canada now, in satisfactory qualities

London .- The R. G. Dun Cigar Co. which established a Canadian factory here recently, have secured additional floor space and have increased their staff from 35 to 51 men.

Woodstock, Ont-Wood Mesaic Co. Inc., of Louisville, Ky., have purchased the Canada Furniture plant here o manufacture moscie floorings, ven ers and golhic oak for interior work Gold-Dominion Bureau of Statisics show a total production of 2,679,-728 ounces of gold at a value of \$55. 394,892, placing Canada as second largest gold producing country in the

United States Government will support industries, through a Finance Corporation, to the extent of \$500, 000,000 and another \$1,500,000,000 will be raised in debentures.

woild.

Canadian debentures. A yield of 5% per cent for investors is offered by the Province of New Brunswick on ebentures amounting to \$5,062,000.

Windsor—Building permits which amounted to only \$11,945 for all of September, 1931, jumped to \$97,709 for November. Total employment comparison tables show that unemployment had decreased by 583 during the month of November. the month of November.

Chicago.-Thugs surrender \$575,000 of loot secured in to detectives, who expect to recover the rest of the plunder.

Peace-British, French and Ameri can ambassadors confer on pact to prevent war, or at least to prevent able as it should be until we acquire world wide conflagration from the Manchurian situation.

away, and we could easily live on here to begin with, or go in for furniture on the hire purchase, but—fity pounds would do a tremendous lot, wouldn't it? It would be horrible to sell Bobby, but—"

"I know," said Bill. "It would be silly to keep him. After all, it isn't and Rubber Company" allowed to be silved to be The Toronto Mail and Empire pub-

and Rubber Company's plant at New Toronto went into a 24-hour per day operation on January 7th-

Montagny, Que.—A real and artificial silk industry is to locate here. Granby, Que-A ribbon factory,

Kitchener.-Goodrich Tire and Do-Mrs. Tuke's house—and Bobby was minion Tire companies, two of the with them.

"Well, there it is," Bill remarked. better business. They are getting busy again on Spring business.

The Robt. Simpson Co., Ltd., of To ronto, sold over 10,000 dresses in one day last week in their Toronto store.

From a Dictionary

Words were my slaves, witch-words with many faces Bold words in soldier-phalanx marshalled out,

And lurking timorous words of fear and doubt soft sweet words of love with many graces
Of common kindliness to follow them

In alphabetic chaos they were Until with clumsy cunning I unbound

A portion for my service, some to My idle thoughts with brightness

some to be
My sober household servants. 'Tie my pain at, being mine, they soon for That

got to bow To my behest that soon they made them free, And now they lead me humbie

Words were my slaves—they are my masters now! -Ethel Davies in the Australasian.

The Other Clan

The foreman of a big motor works was interviewing a number of appli-

Presently a lean, angular man was shown into his office "Well," asked the foreman, "are

you a mechanic?" The applicant shook his head. "No, sorr," he replied gravely,

"Take your work, but never yourself, seriously."-Sir Arthur W. Lewis.

Scientists Delve Into West Virginia Cave



1891-5. Scientists are shown studying some of the saltpeter hoppers found 400 feet below the surface

By L. Stevenson, Provincial Zoologist Salt, eight pounds and water five apply with a stiff brush over the backs of all the cattle that have been exposed to the Warble Flies

during the past summer.

This cheap wash should be applied to the cattle every two weeks, beginning about the middl eef February and continuing on through March, April and May. A numbe of cattle owners have been using this of cattle owners have been using this remedy and reporting good success, in killing the grubs and thereby ridding their herds of the rest. There is no experimental evidence at present of the rest. ent on hand, to prove the efficiency of the salt and watr application in killing the Warble Grubs, but so many stock owners and Veterinarians speak favorably of it; therefore it should be widely tried out on many farms, to prove or disprove its usefulness. The brushing of a salt solution over the backs of cattle, will have some beneficial effects in many herds and will be worth more than it costs apart from its value as a Warble Grub destroyer. Ever Warble Grub that is killed by this means or any other method will mean one fly less to pester the cat tle next summer. Remember the receipt, visich is common salt 3 pounds to 5 gallons of water. The full story of the Warble Fly is given in Bulletin 350, which is obtainable from any office of the Department of

Americans

By Parker T. Moon, Professor Psychology at Columbia, speaking at

It is only unfor: nate that our policy is changeable. For after starting things we then turn around and have

Our idealism will never be as valua little knowledge and sophistication. Then we won't be so easily discouraged. We will see the obstacles ahead in true perspective and find the cour-

hurt because Europear: misunderstand cepted. A twenty-three piece set of our attitude toward war debts, for ex-dishes will be given to the reader who mple. They don't appreciate that we suggests a snappy title. Some of the Granby, Que—A ribbon factory, are collecting these debts for the bene- names which have been received which will turn out silk goods is to operate here shortly.

Granby, Que—A ribbon factory, are collecting these debts for the bene- names which have been received which will turn out silk goods is to operate here shortly. remain unimpaired.

Berkely.

About 40 cities in the world have populations of more than a million

TELLS HUSBAND TO WAIT A MIN-

UTE, THEY MUST MAIL A CARD

TO COUSIN EM FROM THE TRIP

SENDS JUNIOR OUT TO CAR FOR

DADDY'S PEN, MEANWHILE CHANGING TOWN HALL FOR

RETURNS, ADDRESSES CARD

AND GOES INTO A TRANCE

TRYING TO THINK OF SOME

THING TO SAY TO COUSIN EM

VILLAGE CHURCH

The Cobbler. So They Say:—

A little cloud in a golden voil At setting of the sun: And I a cobbled working-working: Work is never done.

A little cloud in a golden veil; And I am mending shoes, Never a feathered sandal thing Such as a cloud may use.

A little cloud in a golden vell, Along the bright highway: And but for her, tomorrow were Another yesterday.

and this will stay, though she mel

away
After the moon sets sail. For no man's sky is always gray,

—Cloud in a golden veil. -From "The Collected Poems Josephine Preston Peabody."

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DICED PINEAPPLE

PUT INMOLDS TO SET - SERVE ON LETTUCE LEAVES

AND SLICED TOMATOES

CRYSTALUZED GINCES

GINGER S

"Even when things are slow the business of the United States is pretty big."—Henry Ford.

"It is labor, not metal, which is the fundamental coin."—Mahatma Gaudhi. like to listen to watches."-A. A.

"Nobody could ever earn seventy five years of age were killed, as com-or eighty bucks a year by being a pared with thirty-eight the previous crab."—Babe Ruth.

"Once I thought city folks were brighter than the villagers, but the reverse is true"—Ruth Chatterion.

"Men make money by looking after the public."-George Bernard Shaw. "The first requirement of a sound law is that it should correspond with the actual feelings of the community." whether right or wrong."-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Much is needed to bring us grief. of regret."—Fannie Hurst.

ed."-Tho Aga Khan. "War is no longer the private affair of belligerent nations." Frank B. Kel-

"A woman's best bet is just in being feminine—when the man is bess there is greater happiness in the

for the State."-Albert Einstein.

wealthy can learn from the poor."-Mrs. August Belmont.

making it."-Edwin LeFevre.

IMAGINATION .. The man of imagination

West, learning has wings and no fee.— Toronto. Joubert.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FIVE MINUTES LATER SELECTS

FINDS SHE HASN'T GOT HER

GOES TO DOOR AND CALLS OUT

KNOWS - FINALLY AGREE THAT

TO CAR TO SEE IF DADDY

FOUNTAIN PEN

A VIEW OF THE TOWN HALL AND

East Africa Seeks diminishes, and the "ice number six" Greater Crop Yield becomes again liquid.

boring molecules.

For instance, liquid water has a dielectric constant of eighty units, but when it freezes its dielectric constant drops to two units. Most of the water in the human body has also a dielec-

Library Questions

People come on strange quests to the New York Public Library: to the picture collection for drawings of fleas showing the color of their eyes: to the Slavonic division for a name for a new brand of caviar; to the newspaper room to collect jokes for volume on American humor. Would t be an anachronism to show andirons in a fourteenth century Italian room? a designer of stage settings asks. What is the weight of a gallon of gasoline? What are the acoustic properties of various kinds of paints? These and hundreds of other questions are asked-and an swered—and confidered part of the "routine" work.

The actor determined to do Next morning he was up at six, had

Briefs Abroad

The ordinary type of cold costs Gt. Britain at least £6,999,000 a year in es of working time.

England's army of Civil Servants hows an increase of more than 5,009 over the figures for a year ago.

The last sailing-ship to be built in Britain was the Archibald Russell; she ras built in Glasgow in 1905. It costs £59,600 for the royage to

Canada and back of the new Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain The only private "army" maintained in Britain is that of the Duke of Atholl.

It is one thousand strong, and is complete with artillery. Buses now being built for London raffic will seat sixty-three passengers, room being made for the ten extra fares by extending the top deck over the driver's cabin.

In the Vatican Library, the roof of which suddenly collapsed recently, were 400,000 printed books, 52,000 MSS, and 6,000 works of art. Most of these were, however, undamaged.

Penguins' eggs, which are bigged than those of the turker, take half as hour to boil. They are already in use in South Africa, and it is planned to out them on sale in Gt. Britain at \$1.10 dozen.

Men are said to be more susceptible to colds than women. Gt. Britain's figures go to prove that seventy-seven per cent, of the male patients suffer from colds, as compared win sixty per cent. of the women.

andamental coin."—Mahatma Gaudhi.

"All uncles believe that all babies still more dangerous to pedestrians, according to police figures. In the year just ended fifty children under

German women and girls spend, on an average, twice as much on cos-metics and perfumes as do the women of Gt. Britain. According to official figures, this expenditure in Germany works out at one shilling per person every 200 days.

During the last twelve mouths 27,000 people were reported "missing" in Paris, and more than 25,000 in New York. Britain's annual figure, of women and girls, for the whole country, little to console us."—Jean Rostand. is about 15,000, of which number less.
"There is no pain quite akin to that than one-tenth remain undiscovered for more than two weeks.

"Our capitalistic form of society "Extreme" marriages last year it must be flexible enough to adjust it. England included three girls of twenty self to changes in world conditions.— who wedded men of seventy or over Newton D. Baker. one girl aged seventeen who married Newton D. Baker. one girl aged seventeen who married "Authority must in the final resort a bridegroom of sixty-seven, a man of rost upon force, but the force I would twenty-two whose bride was aged provide would be internationally own. sixty, and a twenty-eight-year-old groom who mated a woman of seventy.

Asserts Human Body

Contains Much Ice there is greater mappiness to home."—Ruby Ayres.

"Any one man is different from any Paris Institute of Physical Chemical Paris Institute of Physical Paris Institute of Physical Chemical Physical Physical Chemical Physical Chemical Physical Chemical Physical Physi Brussels .- The living human body is other man,"—Gabriel Wells.

"The State exists for man, not man Biology of the Ruthchild' Foundation anounced recently in a lecture given

"There is a great deal that the hor under the Institute des Hautes ealthy can learn from the poor."— Etudes. rs. August Beimont.

"The fear of losing money is the one ne kind of ice. like a refrigerator. Six fear that has always kept men from different varieties have been discoverc! by Professor P. W. Bridgman of "America and Siam are the only Harvard in his researches. Variety countries outside the international number six, which Dr. Marinesco has copyright union."—Inez Haynes Irwin, found in the human body, exists at or "Adequate preparation against war dinary temperatures, between 40 and does not mean aggression."—John J. 176 degrees Fahrenheit, only under

Pershing.

"I once said civilization was a race between education and catastrophe. That is not so. Education has not yet started."—H. G. Wells.

The degrees ranchined, only mader and the pressures of more than 100,000 pounds a square inch.

In living tissues this enormous pressure exists because of the great attraction of the body colloids, or jellies. age to push through.

The American people are a very innocent peaple. We're not imperialistic. We desire no one's territory, and secret diplomacy is something we scorn. Yet, because of this innocence, sometimes we are very much misunderstand cooking, but so far none have been accommendated by other nations. It are cooking, but so far none have been accommendated and the cooking but so far none have been accommendated a portion of the liqui... When the organism dies, its attraction for water

> Nairobi, South Africa—The East of for defermining the attraction for intensive campaign to increase crop production in the native reserves. sured the "dielectric constant" of their solutions by means of high-frequency radio waves. This tells whether the molecules of a "pol..r" substance, such whether they are "hooked" to neigh-

constant of only two units; hence t is akin to ice.

Rubbing It In An actor consulted his doctor, say-

"No wonder," said the doctor, who knew his man. "You never leave the theatre till midnight. Then you hang around the club talking and smoking till early in the morning. What you want to do is to go straight home from work rise with the lark, and have an early-morning walk."

a walk round the park, and reached home just as the milkman was leav

The milkman touched his cap and aid: "Good night sir."



General Robert E. Lee manufactured gunpowder in this West Virginia cave during the civil war of and a mile from the entrance to the care.

To Kill Warble Grub Try This One

gallons, both are plentiful and cheap. mix the salt and water together and

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