SYNOPEIS.

As the liner Wallarso sails from London five crates of ontime are removed and returned to the Limehouse wavebouse of Mesars, King, adjoining that of Jo Lung, one of the biggest renewal in London. Matt Kearner, correspondent of a New York newspaper, has just said good-bye to his sister Elleen, a passector Dawson Haig, Matt accompanies Nowich, one of Haig's Sotland Yardmen, to Jo Lung's. Matt finds a note-book dropped by Yu'an Hee See, and Norwich is murdered soon after leaving Matt. Haig, alone, is perinded over the cryptle notebook entries relating to the Wallarso's route when a monstrous creature straiches the notebook and earlier straiches the notebook and earlier straiches the firsten and Lung escape in a motor crime to the Prench coast. An entry in the forman le lay in Paris where a monstrous companion, Orange Biossen, and Jo Lung escape in a motor crime to the Prench coast. An entry in the total of the Prench coast. An entry in the other of the coast in the state of the coast in the state of the coast in the state of the coast of the prench coast. An entry in the other of the prench coast in the feature of the coast of the prench coast. An entry in the other cases of the prench coast in the state of the coast of the prench coast in the state of the coast of the prench coast in the state of the coast of the prench coast

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII .- (Cont'd.)

ground floor of : e house, lurmished very simply as an office, Aswami Pasha sat waiting.

sna sat watung.

To the gang assembled in the Restaurant Suleiman Bey in Paris he was known as the Chief, but here, in scrupulously correct evening dress, he was an Egyptian gentleman of established position. Nevertheless, he watched the door of the room with a certain isness not strictly in keeping with Meslem fatalism.

Presently Yu'an Hee See replied in

hour late. What is the explanation?" Yu'a Hee See stood framed in the open doorway, looking at the Egyp-

tian, his eyes nearly closed.
"It is simple," was the reply. "The pilot made a forced landing but a good one. We were ten miles from Helio-pelis-which, I tbink, explains my de-

"It explains it," the reedy voice conceded. "I accept this explanation. I would add that if such accidents occur to others of our company disaster lies before us like a gulf whice no man can pass."

o man can pass." the Egyptian as-tred him. "Here is the roll. I can te'l you where every man of the compray is at the present moment."
"Or should be."

"Gone are out of reach. I admit, but fith the others we can get in to shift you draine it."

"I de pet desire it. You are rerointed index finger curled. "I do not wish to see your report. Tell me that there are been no hitch."

Very good. I am perhaps foolish, but in London everything went wrong. Since this is our biggest venture, I there that the auguries were unfa-

Acres the conce but handsome features of the Egyptian a momentary cloud essed, its passage instantly detested to those nearly closed eyes of

Yu'an Hec See.
"You also have been disturbed?" The voice was very soft but incredibly

"No. no, Excellency!" Aswam forced a smile. "One of the men rather alarmed me on the night we

met in Paris."
"It was the Scotsman? He must be watched."

"No, not Maelles. I distrust him only when he is sober. Also, I have arranged to replace him if necessary. But Kid Erown exchanged words with a stranger downstairs in the restaur

"Tell me about this." "He went down with Franz Hartog, our second engineer, whom he had deck (both berths in which had been the ashed for a breach of Orders. And reserved in London), through a partly this stranger, except for some Russian open door across the narrow alleyway open door across the narrow alleyway Dawson Haig was watching. He saw the tall, blond German whom, with

ter to me, admitting that he may have

been indiscreet."

There was a momentary silence "Repeat to me," said Yu'an Hee See in the man's own words, exactly wha

he reported to you, including his de scription of this stranger."

Those desperately drab streets which lead from the docks at Mar-celles to the more habitable quarters of the city were several inches deep in an unpleasant kind of light yellow mud. The buildings were yellowish grey; the sky was of this muddy complexion also.

"Simply too ur believably pig-sty," Eileen declared, as the taxi floundered and thumped through the morass "And I'm really sorry I started." "That's rather mean of you, Eileen, aid Jack Rattray, the first officer smiling his slow smile. "Don't you think so, dector?"

Dr. Oestler, who sat upon the girl's sardines patted Eileen's arm sooth-

ngly.
"At least, Miss Kearney," he said "it makes a small change. We shall not be ashore again until we reach Port Said. Yes? And what does it matter, this mud and the grey sky? Ha? Presently we shall be convivial with a little cocktail—ha? And it makes a small change."

Eileen turned to him and laughed The outstanding characteristics of the Austrian doctor, as she had discover ed during their short acquaintance was his astonishing quality of sooth

ng.
They presently reached a hotel turned into the little lounge on the right of th. door, and sat down at a table.

"Gord Lord!" said Eileen. "There's that ghastly woman—with the chief!" Near a pillar leaning very close to-gether across a small table, were the chief engineer of the Wallaroo and a big, dark woman, apparently half caste, handsome in her way, but of generously curving figure not strictly fashionable.

"Good old Corky," said Jack Rat-tray. "He's a fast worker. He's well way with the lion tamer."
"Look who's here!" Eileen exclaim-

Dr. Osstler and Jack Rattray stared across the lounge. Their popular fel-low traveller, Mr. Durham, was crossing to them.
"Ha!" cried Dr. Oestler. "It is our

Mr. Durham. He is leaving us-"Yes," Rattray confirmed. "I should

like to have a final with him before I go back to the ship." "He never even said good-bye to

me," Eileen complained. But Durham had joined them now "Doctor and Mr. Rattray," he said,
'I hope you will take a stirrup cup

presently. Miss Kearney,—if your friends can spare you for a moment— I have a private message for you. But I shan't detain you more than two rinutes.'

They left the lounge and walked upstairs, to where, upon a seat in ar alcove outside the dining room, a man was waiting. A soft brown hat and white raincoat lay beside him.

"Oh!" Eileen gasped, and clutched Durham's arm. Her face grew sud denly pale. Then this pailor was swept by a swift color.

Dawson Haig stood up. "I haven't frightened you. Eileen? I couldn't think of any other way. . ."

When Mr. Franz Hartog came card the Wallaroo at Marseilles to take possession of his cabin on I deck (both berths in which had been

Unseen, Dawson Haig left his hiding place and went up to the captain's room. Captain Peterson was seated at his desk, which was littered with at his desk, which was intered with papers. He was hadly worried about this voyage. The gold was a big re-sponsibility, in the first place, and now, to his other troubles had been added this sudden appearance of as

added this suden appearance of an official from Scotland Yard.

"I was right, Captain," said Dawson Haig. "It's my man."

The captain smiled resignedly. "It's a complete muddle to me, inspector," confessed. "Whatever is it ail bout? If this fellow is a crimina why don't you arrest him? I shall be glad to be rid of him."
"Thank you," said Haig. "It Isn't

so simple as that. But here's the posi tion, roughly: You have five pas sengers on board the Wallarco, whom I suspect with good reasor of being members of a dangerous international

"Five!" said the skipper, staring "No. Four joined you in London."
"Holy smoke! What's afoot, in-

spector?"
If I knew that, sir, I should know

ed to point to the fact that members of a gang of dope dealers, receiver of a gang or cope ceales, receives of stolen property, and other unde-sirable trades, were sailing in your ship. The exact number of the rooms occupied by them were discovered—" "Got those numbers?"
"I am almost certain I have. My

list, however, was made from memory. But in a certain Paris cafe, which we believe to be a meeting place of these people, I recently had a sight of a cerain man. Today he has joined the Wallarco, as a passenger. His room, booked in London, is one of those which I have on the list! I think it's safe to presume, captain, that the other four suspects should be watch-

"I entirely agree with you, inspec

"The French authorities have jus notified me," Haig went on, "that three other men-all they could trace who were present at the restaurant I have a antioned, have all set out by different routes for the Near East

at some spot unknown. It's my job o find that spot, captain: because, 1 I do find it, I expect to meet there the man who murdered Detective Sergeant Norwich in Limehouse the night before the Wallaroo sailed. . "

As a result of this conversation, new passenger joined the ship—only a few minutes before she left Mar-seilles: a certain Mr. Smith, who wore tinted spectacles. He was allotted seat at the doctor's table next to the distinguished Austrian scientist, Dr.

On the following morning, one of he Chinese passengers, Mr. Len Chow of New York, went to the purser's office. He had a serious complaint to lodge. While he had been absent in the bathroom, someone rifled his cabin. He rather thought that his return had interrupted the intruder, as all sorts of papers were left strewn upon the floor, indicating a hurried retreat

Some Favorable Factors Seen

Europe Has Made Definite i Limited Progress Towards Recovery

London.-In Europe some progretowards recovery has certainly been made during 1933. What the world has been working for during the past year is the attainment of a beter but economically justified price level. The prosperity, both of Great Britain and of the rest of Europe, is bound up with revival of international trade, and the our main objects for which this coun try is working to btain it are (1) a rise in wholesale prices, to secure which the British Government considremoval or lowering of oppressive trade barriers, which the government thinks will follow a restoration of the stability of currencies; (3) establish of an international monetary standard commanding general confi dence, such as can only be given by gold, and (4) resumption of interna-

tional lending. tional lending.

At present the conditions do not exist which would enable Great Britain to return to the gold standard. and the resumption of internations lending is impossible so long as the present fears for the safety of capital exist. But there are, nevertheless, signs that all countries are beginning

to think a little more internationally. There is some hope that before long a reconsideration of tariffs will be possible and, that being the case, restora tion of currency stability looms in the Strung on a thread, so late to fall; distance, because the one is regarded The harlequin paint of jewel-weed as a necessary preliminary to the

Winter: Afternoon

All the world seemed dead, And I alone alive. Walking silently across the muffled

ground, . Slowly, with head bent low. Half afraid that I shall see,

f once I turn around, No footprints in the snow, -Virginia Gerhard, in the Comme weal.

A Smile An elderly and a young member o certain club met in the smoking

"I hear, Mr. Jones," said the former "that you are going to be married shortly. I hope you wil be very

"Oh, I don't see why not," said the prospective bridegroom, cheerly. "I came through the war without a scratch, you know."

bloody mouth, he had seen coming Slanguage is Mark down the stairs of the Restaurant Of Mental Lazines Of Mental Laziness

Catch Words An Easy Way Out of Thinking But Constant Use Stamps You As Ill-Bred

Dia you ever read that fairy stor of the princess who appeared very beautiful but every time she open her mouth, toads dropped out of it? asks Nargaret Currie in this article appearing in the Montreal Star. We often think of that story when we see a girl, otherwise charming, who inter lards her conversation with all the intest "wisecracks" and speaks in rough, uncultured way instead of re membering that a low, sweet voice is an excellent thing in woman, no mat- New Test Combats

ter how modern she may be.

As a matter of fact, one sometime wonders what the younger set would do for repartee if you deprived then of this line of talk.

A New "Lingo" We are not so highbrow that we never use slang ourselves but it isn't just slang to which we object. It is this habit of picking up a sort of slut lingo from the radio or the cheap spector."

If I know that, sir, I should know copular magazines or the alleged characteristic what I in how to first our was H-721 course it consists of sup-which warms to reply. "Certain evidence came into posedly smart quips, distorted words and a sort of thick soup of syllables and tasteless.

What makes that don't mean a thing. If any of th radic comedians or motion picture stars use some new phrase, immediately it flashes all over the continent until you would probably find the Eskimes lisping "C'm up n' see me sor

It is really sheer laziness that makes people use these catch words and phrases. It is so much easier to say "hot dog," "sez you" than to prod one's brain into action or into to prod one's orain into action or into making a real answer to a remark. The more slang you use, the more stupid you show yourself to be. If you say something original you at least show you have some grey matter but nobody will ever give the impression of healing be murmuring "heliure sion of brains by murmuring "believe you me" or "aw, nerts." Uncultured

There is also the question of its vulgarity. We know a young man who nal of Biological Chemistry."

Previous methods took mu manner of speaking. He prefaced many of his remarks by "Say!" He said "It's up to you." He spoke of money as "a century." a "grand," a "finit" and he referred to his girl-friend as "a dizzy blonde" who was a "tour," and "a stenor," it wasn't love. before he was "on the spot."

It is much worse to hear the rosy mouth of a pretty girl opening to emit such "slanguage"—and it immediately marks her among nice people as not eing to the manner born.

Not Affectation Perhaps you think it is pedantic o make fun of you if you do not fall in with their mode of talking. It is quite While he had been absent in savage in their torture than an average group of presumably well-brought-up youngsters can be to someone who is "different." But it is not affectation to speak correctly and in well-modulated tones. It's a mark of breeding and as you grow older you will find it an asset, both in your business and social life and an asset not to be esti mated lightly.

> Suits Will Lead Fashion Parade

New York .- This year's Easter pro nenade will be primarily a spring sui

Half a dozen types paraded last reck at a well-known house. They ranged from two to four piece outlits. Some were "ensemble dresse ress and jacket giving a suit effect

Then there was the two-piece tail ored suit, simpler of shoulder line than last spring, and more closely fitted to the figure.

At the waist the jackets were fitted Fish Cook Book Prepared in slightly. Some of the skirts had an inverted kick pleat.

The three-piece suits had a three which the British Government consid-ers that control of production is the most certain and rapid remedy; (2) pieces were checked or plaid tweedy pieces were checked or plaid tweedy wool, with the third piece in plain

When the ensemble is four-piece he outer coat usually is full-length. Another suit variation is a checked value of fish as a food. Canadian skirt worn with a dark, belted jacket desiring to obtain an authoritative over a white jersey zipper-front blouse. Jacket and biouse have elbow sleeves. A scarf matching the skirt is worn Ascot style.

Locket for the Heart

Nail moonlight to the bark of cherry The banished leaf; the wild white

That stares across the autumn snows Hoard the blue husks of waxen seed

That droops a bouble on the wall, These for the traveler that makes Winter his way, to succor him; More in the hand than honey-cakes Or wine to stain a tankards brim.

He bears a keepsake in his pack For summer spent and autumn lost, When every tree is powder-black, And every meadow stark with frost. Leila Janes in Scribner's Magazine



"SALAII

Orange Pekoe Blend

Simplifies Dectection of Dan gerous Fumes in City

Carbon Monoxide

Few poison gases are more danger ous than carbon monoxide. Where phosgene and wartime gases have a characteristic color, taste and action which warms everying of their pre Allies, earbon manaride, is colonies

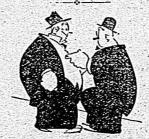
What makes matters worse is that carbon monoxide is given off in the fumes of motor cars and certain chim neys when there is incomplete com-bustion. Tests in cities where motor traffic is heavy indicate that carbon rienoxide poisoning ca.. and does occur among traffic pelicemen and other persons who must work on city

Science is well aware of the problem and ever seeking more facts about the poisoning, either to build up preventa-tive measures or devise better diagnostic tests. A new, simple test has just been announced by Dr. A. A. Christman, of the department of physiological chemistry at the Univer-sity of Michigan, which has all the ac-curacy of older, more complicated methods and yet can be made with ap aratus in the city streets instead o in the laboratory. Dr. Christman's method was announced in "The Jour

Previous methods took much more

yow" and "a stepper." It wasn't long drawn into the lungs with air, but be cause the gas displaces normal oxygen in the "carrier" cells of the blood and prevents oxygen from being trans-ported about the body. The cells take oxygen going from the lungs and bring back carbon dioxide on the return trip Oxygen can displace CO2, but cann drive out carbon monoxide. The re affected to speak correctly and that sult is that one may die of the lack of the young fry in your crowd will oxygen just as surely as though th throat were closed.

In Dr. Christman's test the dissolved possible that they will make fun of you—nobody can be more cruel and through a solution of pallidium chloride. The resulting compound, when treated with potosslam iodide, gives a ed-colored solution which, by shadin ard color chart, shows the proportio in the original blood sample



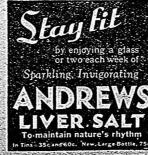
"How long have you been "Long enough to know that

whenever anything goes wrong at our house it's my fault."

For Canadian Housewives The fisheries of Canada constitute very important industry to which could be persuaded to eat more fish the effect on trade would be wide'y felt. With this object in view the Government periodically proclaims a 'Fish Week," calling attention to the Ottawa, and asking for a copy of "Fish and How to Cook It." As the booklet is avai'able both in English and French editions applications should state which language is desired. Letters of application address ed to the department do not requir ed to the department do not require postage. "Fish and How to Cook It," which has been prepared under the direction of the department's specialist in fish cookery, is designed, primari'v, to meet the requirement of the average Canadian household.

Gold in Central Banks

During 1933 as a whole, gold in the 430,000; in the Bank of England, \$346. 223,000; The Bank of France los \$242,000,000, the German Reichsbank \$97,218,000.



ISSUE No. 5-134 -

Bonnets Important In Spring Millinery

New York.-Away off the face are ne new spring hats-sometime far back as two inches from the hair

And in styles they're as refreshing as the first glimpse of green in Central Park. In one collection here about Streets ive main types were seen recentlyall lively and different.

First, there's the bonnet, importan

this spring for the first time since pre-er days. Katharine Henburn alded in bringing it back. But as this designer creates it, it's an 1910 bonnet like Madame Bovary's.

Madame Bovary is almost the great

est single millinery influence righ

but other important hals from thi designer's collection are the Breton sailor, the bowler, a new beret, and a dashing "desperado" hat.

The Breton sailor, which turns up all around, she makes in straw o stitched straw cloth. Sometimes sh faces the brim with bright imported silk. Then it is worn with a matching scarf, which ties saucily in front.

The bowler is a little hat of the Eng lish type, very shallow and small sometimes tilted over one eye. It ex poses one entire side of the hair. This designer makes it in dark straw to wear with suits, and also in white pique, for wear with pique-trimmed vening dresses.

Each season the beret comes back

with a new trick. This spring it's windblown" straw.

Marriages Increasing In depression years the marriage rate goes down; when prosperity ap-

pears it creeps up again. The cur rent increase in the number of American couples venturing into matrimony can therefore be taken as a hopeful sign. The nuptial baro-meter sank steadily from 1929, the number of marriages in the United States dwindling from 1.232,559 in that year to 1,128,280 in 1930, 1,060 095 in 1931 and hitting a low of 981, 759 in 1932.

Only in recent months, has the

tendency been reversed. The Sat-urday preceding Labor Day set a record for marriage licenses issued in New York City and for the number of couples who had the ceremony performed in the Municipal Caapel Word comes from Chicago that a corresponding gain has been registered in that city because of the increased number of persons who either have secured jobs or who decided they were not likely to be separated suddenly from the Jobs they already held.
A similar tendency is being evinced in other countries. More Britons are marrying as business improves. The Registrar General for England and Wales reports that for the quarand water reports that for the quar-ter ended September 30 the number of persons married was 205,756, an increase of 35,408 on the number in the preceding quarter, and 15,902 more than in the same quarter of

1932.—New York Sun Finds Ruby Lips Rub Off,

Good Disposition Lasts St. Louis.—A smart man, says Cir-cuit Judge Granville Hogan, is one who selects his wife from "the great niddle class."

The preponderance of divorces he aid occurs among the very rich and

the very poor.

The veteran jurist also advised selecting a wife for something besides her looks. Ruby lips, he said, "rub off at a touch, but a good disposition lasts a lifetime.

Dress

Fresh from

the Gardens

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fo nished With Every Pattern



It's the season when invitation ay be dropped in with any mail, so it's well to be ready with one's party

For dances, it is darling fashione of Chinese-red rough crepe silk with the cape of matching shade velvet. For afternoons, the pattern pro rides for high back, short full sle nd shorter length skirt. Wild-black perry velvet or faille crepe with me tallic flowers in gold, is a stunning

You'll look pretty as a picture i

his simple Paris rig. Style No. 3033 includes the pattern for the dress and for the cape. Designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17

ears. Size 15 requires 3% yards of 39-ach material for dress with 1% yards of 39-inch material for cape.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plain giving number and size of suc stamps or coin (coin preferred: wran it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern

Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto

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HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD



Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above instantly. And thus work almost the way doctors throughout the instantly when you take the

It is recognized as the QUICK.
EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Instantly when you take them!
And for a gargle, Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross, is on each tablet. They dissolve almost

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

From Overseas Cheap Fares Paid-6c

Recent Events

London, Eng.—The biggest game b'e in railway history," was the term applied to the pennyamile rate on the British railways when first introduced this past summer, and this term was applied because to make it pay the railways would have to carry

pay the ranways would have to carly millons more passengers than they had been carrying.

However, the pennyamile railway fares for return journeys proved such a success that they are to be con-tinued all this year.

The cheap fares apply to journeys more than four shiftings and sixtend

nore than four shillings and sixpene first and two shillings and sixpence third class, and were introduced last Interesting Evening May under the name of summed tickets' in an effort to bring back passengers to the railways from the roads. Ho'ders may return on and day within a month. The fares re-present a reduction of one-third on he ordinary return ticket.

During the summer the change was so successful that the railways de-cided to continue it to the end of the year, but during recent weeks there has ben a slight decrease, and it was debated whether it was worth while to adopt cheap fares for the whole of 1934 or to cancel them un-

it the summer.

It was argued on one side that the takings last summer were largely due to the phenomenally fine weather, to the increase in employment and to the Southern Railway electrification. Others felt that it would be a false step to cancel the tickets for so short

a period just when people were be-coming "railway-minded" again. In the end the managers of the railways decided to "gamble" again, but the experiment may be aban-doned should the cheap fares not justify thmselves in 1934.

Shipbuilding Barrow-in-Purness, Eng.-Between

.000 and 3,500 work-people here will be employed over a period of 18 months in the construction of a new liner for the Peninsular and Orient Fight Poison With Poison

London.-The case of a young wonan who was found unconscious after taking 225 grains of veronal (four-and-a-half-times the average tatal dose) and was saved by injections of strychnine totaling 6 grains (12 times the average fatal dose), is described in the current issue of the "British Medical Journal"

It is given as an example of the new use of strychnine in massive dosage as an autidote for poisoning from hypnotic drugs of the verocal

In the case of the woman mentioned in the British Medical Journal, the injections of strychnine were given for an hour or so, and the amazing dose of six grains given would certainly have caused violent convulsions in a normal individual.

Although the woman remained in a state of coma for 60 hours, it is stated complete recovery was made. The discovery of the natural an-agonism that exists between these powerful poisons, which permits strychnine to be used in this way, represents, it is believed, a definita advance in the curative treatment of

an alarming form of modern poison-

ing. Uusual Court Order Hu'l, Eng.-Judge Beazley held a mosquito bite may incapacitate a to a fimber worker who was off the job several days following an attack

by a swarm of the insects. Mail Bag Recovered Nuneaton, Eng.—A mail bag with registered letters including one with \$5,000 in it, which dropped out of a

truck and was reported lost or stolen was found later, intact, with chi dret using it for a roadside seat. Savings Bank Increase London-Money in the British Post Office Savings Bank exceeds by £23,

000,000 the total at this time last

rear—a steady rise of half a million There is now £320,000,000 in the bank and the total increases yearly This year has shown an exceptions growth.

Bequests Left to Authors London. - Hard-working authori nay find new hope if the example of A. B. Solomon, of West Runton, Nor-olk, is copied. Solomon has died, but in his will he left bequests of £10 to Geogd Lanshury, Bernard Shaw, Bertrand Russell, "Yaffle," H. N. Brai'sford, H.

M. Tomlinson and Millie F. Preut, "as a token of gratitude for the p casure I have had from their wo:ks." Given Coveted Position London.-A young Canadian pro fessor of anatomy shortly will take up his duties as conservator of the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons. He has been selected for this

post from a field of six candidates after a world-wide search for a max to fill the position. Proessor John Beattie is only 34 He has been professor of anatomy at McGill University in Montreal With out any fuss or formality or formal induction into office he will quietly take over the office which was late; held by Sir Arthur Keith.

21,000 New Canadians

Ottawa.—Naturalization certificates were issued to 21,000 new Canadians during the past year, a decrease of 4,800 from 1932 and considerably be low the peak year of 1930, when 30 206 applicants passed the necessary citle zenship tests.

Kin of Sir W. Scott

Dead at Galt, Ont. Galt, Ont.—Frances Quest Oliver, 1, died here recently at the residence of her niece, Miss Agnes Blackwood. She was the daughter of the late Andrew Oliver, pioneer apothecary of Galt and a relative of Sir Walter Scott.

The pleasure a man of honor enjoys in the consciousness of having per-formed his duty is a reward he paya himself for all his pais.—La Bruyera.



IT'S EASY TO BAKE