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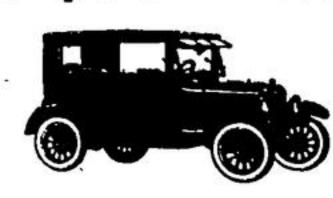
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Behind Grim Prison Walls

By EDWARD LEVINE

(6). 1911. Western Newspaper Untun.) Henry Lewis was free. Those months in the penitentlary seemed dreimilke to him when he passed unaccompanied through the great gates. & was all a dreadful dream, from the tachent when he was arrested on the charge of having murdered his wife to the time when he was unexpectedly

not at fiberts. - -- " the was free! He had now to completely disprove the attenuations which had broken down after the verdlet eguital bin. He had to regula his position as a respected member of the community. He mude his way home to the village. He entered his house. closed since the trugedy. For weveral days he lived the life of a bermit there, trying to gain cour

the village street.

"Gullty as h-1! I always knew t!" he was saying. "If ever a man deserved to go to the chair Henry

So the vilinge had decided to send o be the fact. His old cronies and argunintances out him dead, passing with a shrug of the shoulders. But there was Mrs. Baynes-Emuis linynes, the woman he had loved- wrthe penitentiary assuring him that she believed he had been unjustly convict-

ed, that she would wait for him where house. The front door was open. He walked in, as he had done so often. She was aitting in her parlor, a

bloodedly for her insurance moneythere's not the stightest doubt of it. You must put him out of your mind." Emma was weeping. "It's so hard o believe it," she said.

Henry Lewis walkest in and confronted them. Mrs. Jenks, the friend, drew herself up rightly and turned

"I am innocent; and I have been set tree in proof of it," Lewis sold to the other. "Tell me you believe in me" "I believe you are right, my dear." sald Emma Baynes to her friend. She would not even delun to speak

b him. Despair seized him. He turned and made his wave back to hig He would pack, go to California. People were more lenient in their Judgments there. Surely the fact that he had been set free should be enough to make them believe in him. He looked up, uttered a cry. Hilling

stood before him-the wife whom he had polanned, they said, angry, confronting him with an implacable expression. And at the sight of her his salf-assurance crumbled into the dust. He flung himself at her feet, "For give!" he stammered. She turned her face away. He

caught at her hands, but they dis-

"Is there no forgiveness for me?" the words clairaudiently; all was very formation. Township Council then article in Tit-Bits. Emma Baynes. What can I do to obtain forgiveness? Shall I give myself"

up to the police, confess?" "That won't help you." "What, then?" "Devote eternity to helping others, Go through the world using your influence to prevent wrong-doing, to re-

strain those about to commit the same act you committed. Open the eyes of the blind, speak to the deaf-" "I will. As long as I live-" For the first time he saw compas

"Then you will forgive? You'll wait for me when I pass over?" She leaned toward blin, buying one ley hand upon his torehead. "Don't you understand yet. Henry?"

He screamed. He fell upon life mees. In the darkening room memory portrayed, as if it were a picture griply chair, the straps, the curlous

Relice of Stone Age. Prof. Henry Westman of Bristol Va., is visiting his tother, Dr. Isage N. Woodman of Morrisville, Ps. Pro-

fessor Woodman fast spring, while carrying on some research work for the Smithsonian Institution at Wash ington, discovered in a cave in the mountains of Virgitals the lones of Six human skeletons, thought to be the remains of Indians, as many relies were found, the most important and one of unusual Interest being a heap of arrowheads chipped out at the sides similar to the blade of the propeller

When attached to an arrow and shot from a bow they resolve rapidly up they dart through the air. Washington experts declare that nothing of the and was ever before seen by them.-Philadelphia North American.

Hydro Serves 18,500 Farms.

While it is known that there has been a steady increase in the number of Ontario farmers that are being served with Hydro-Electric power, it will doubtless surprise many to learn that this has reached the impressive total of 18,500—and still going strong. "I do not believe that there is any rural hydro development in the world that covers as large a territory so extensively as our eyetens average meter rate. Customers are prompt payment

J. B. MACKENZIE Georgetown's popular lumberman un contractor who was elected President of the Ontario Lumberman's Association at the Annual Convention hold if age to face the world, At last, on a the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, last bright morning, he sauntered down week

defended him with such zoat, was does in Ontario to-day," stated R. T. coming toward blu with his Junior Leffrey, Chief of the Ontario Hydro daily visitors to the outskirts of the partner, Emery. Lewis could hear Electric Power Commission. This town, while black and cinnamon department has supervision over the rural hydro service.

The Commission has already constructed 2,240 miles of rural line, the Their eyes met. There was not the 1926 contribution totalling almost fulntest recognition in old Perkins'. | 700 miles to serve about 5,000 new is not confined to the park, but is He pussed by, leaving Lewis gaping customers. This makes a record year noticeable also in the hunting terriity with which Ontario farmers are the Jasper area last year found not him to Coventry! And that proved availing themselves of this service, only larger numbers of the game us-During the period of 1921-1924 1,500 | unity encountered, but noted also "We figure on about 600 miles a year for several years ahead," remarked are also increasing. The water birds

service expands very quickly."

Farm consumers are using about 8,000 horsepower at the present time and Mr. Jeffery figures that about westward, and moving into the foot-2500 h. p. will supply, the farm hills in great numbers. needs of the province when the peak of expansion has been reached. These figures, it must be noted, are for bona fide farm users and do not vey made by the Park wardens paused at the door a moment, he include suburban areas near the large shows a surprising increase in these cities. The bulk of the users, of "My dear Emma, your loyalty to course, are gotting Ningara Falls power, but about 400 farmers are goats within the park. Elk or wapiti served from the Ottawa System and herds are growing steadily, and last about 700, between Whithy and fall almost twice as many of these Kingston, from the Central Ontario System. In the distribution of power 103 rural districts have been pasturing on the Jasper Park Lodge approved by the Commission. While | golf course daily, and instructions the actual contracts are made with have been issued that they are not townships, these power districts may include several townships within Occasionally they interfere with their boundaries or, as in a few cases, wolf, which continued last year until comprise only part of a township and the second week in December, but the number of consumers varies all they are more than carning their

the way from 1 to 1,500 to a district. with approximately 180 townships, good distance between themselves the township accepting the responsi- and civilization. As for bears, they hility for the payment of all service are becoming as numerous and almost charges for the customers_within its boundaries. All of the larger Dis- blacks and clanamons have constitricts are supervised by District Sup- tuted thomselves the town scavenerintendents who look after the construction lines and extensions. These Superintendents collect the bills and occasionally handle supplies. Where the higher slopes of the mountain. the districts are not large enough to where they are seen less frequently warrant a Superintendent these dut-

ies are looked after by the head office. The farmer who wishes to install a cation to the Township Council. His application is then forwarded to the Commission, which submits rates to ers still peraist in using their native "Why did you kill me?" He heard the township and offers necessary in- dialect for everyday speech, says an makes a contract with the Commission under which the Commission agrees to struction of the line on their property, for wiring any building, and of course, for all fixtures and electrical special evenings the lassles can often equipment. The service charge varies be heard to say: "No. it's fettlin' consumers increases within a district the service charge is reduced. "In a maximum charge," said Mr. Jeffery,

> much as 45 per cent due to an increase in subscriptions. The service charge, it might be noted, covers interest and sinking responsible for the bedrooms; anothfund on the one half of the capital or will clean the windows inside and investment, the other half being taken care of by the bonus given by the Yet another will undertake the week-Provincial Government. This bonus by "swilling" - that is, washing \$14 to \$20 per year off farmers' bills which in the majority of cases range

> from 860 to \$125 per year. The greater the number of purposes erms of power units. There is a wide range of uses to which electric the grate is blackleaded until it nowercan be put on the average Out- rivals the best in the street. ario farm; lighting the residence, barn and chicken houses; in the houses unning a washing machine, yacuum leaner, iron, toaster, churn and eparator, heating water, running machines, cutting boxes, threshers, root pulpers, buzz saws, grinders and water pumps. "Power comes fairly Mr. deffery, "It is best to put it to a College, Isle of Wight, will be used also takes care of maintenance opera- annum. ions, renewals and contingencies, such as damages from sleet storms. The service is a set rate per month and may range from about \$40 to over type appeared at the ticket-wicket of

> trict in which the consumer lives. In addition to this, there is an en- of withering scorn and resentment ergy charge measured by meter, which the lady replied, "It ain't none of covers the cost of power delivered to your business whether I'm single. the district. This is divided into could have married a dozen times if from three to eight cents per kilawatt shiftless, good-fer-nuthin' shrivelled up bit of a man like you." He sold month, and for the additional energy ber a single.

Defeat may serve as Well us victory To shake the soul and lot the glory out. When the oak is straining in the wind. The boughs drink in new beauty; and the trenk Sends down, a deeper root on the win ward eide. Only the soul that knows the night

Can knew the nightly capture. Sorro Logstrotch out spaces in

Major Brewster May Theave, Come Hotels for Meals. Canada's policy of makeres the nalount parks also game amethaties has saved the wild live of the Canadian Rockies for future as perations.

n the opinion of Major Fred Brew-

ster, M.C., nature lover, cutfitter,

and guide extraordinary, of Jaspos National Park, Alberta. As a result of the absolute proection given to wild animals in Jasper National Park, which is Canada's birgest national playground, elk and deer are tooding within a stone's throw of the rallway yards at Jasper. where railway shunting operations are carried on day and night; moun-

doors of hotels and other places where they hope to find free meals The increase in big game animals and gives some indication of the rapide tory surrounding its boundaries, miles of rural line were constructed. the increasing presence of moose, though these animals had been very scarce in previous years. Wild fowt

Mr. Jeffrey, "Once in a district the find sanchuary with the many lakes as breeding-grounds, and prairle chickens, which have made their appearance in the Eastern area, are apparently following the grain trains "There is no danger of mountain "Bands of elk and deer are now

to be disturbed, as they are keeping down the grass on the fairway. Altogether contracts are now held though these animals maintain a that they are no longer hunted. The gers. The grisslies, while numerous, are not socially inclined, and prefer to remain at a distance from man and all his works. They remain on

"PETTLIN' NEET."

than the blacks and browns.

Hydro service Toust first make appli. Vorkshire Lausten Clean House Once

In spite of education, factory workconstruct and operate all lines. The tory worker nothing is simpler; "to individual customers pay for the con- fettle" means to clean. Usually, one ands that Thursday and Friday oven-

ings are devoted to the weekly "fet-

by districts, and as the number of I neet, an' I can't come t' pictures till In most factory families it is cusomary for the girls to take the weeksome districts where we started with by "fettlin" on their own shoulders. This tradition has been handed down "there has been a reduction of as for generations, and has two distinct advantages. It relieves overworked

mothers and is a good training for One daughter will make herself out, upstairs and down. Another will "fettle" the living-room and scullery. Ir. Jeffery estimated, means from down the backyard and the front

pavement with buckets of water and The steel firefrons and any steel work about the grate are rubbed with emery paper until they shine like for which Hydro power is used on the silver. The copper kettle to polishfarm, the cheaper the cost becomes in ed until it makes a good mirror, alt the knives and forks and spoons are "fettled" until they shipe ngain, and

Training Emigrants.

According to cabled advice the instituting emigration training comookstove; in the burn to run milking byterlan churches and is utilizing farms near Sterling for training purposiss. The association has joined forces with the Church of England in the movement for oversens settlement high for lighting alone," commented and, in connection therewith, Osborne variety of uses. The service charge The Y.M.C.A. expects eventually to train 3.660 prospective emigrants per

(broked His Chork.

A vigorous lady of the clephanting \$100 yearly, depending on the type a C.P.R. station a short time ago and And is Siendily Expanding of farm service required and the dis. asked for a ticket, to Vanklock Hill The thin, pallid-faced clerk enquired laconically, "Single!" With a look