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9.55 p.m.

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"He should be home by this time"

Mrs. Fowles was worried. Her husband had gone to town for the day but he was ' to be back in plenty of time to feed the stock. And now it was getting dirk.

Then the telephone rang: "Sorry, Mary", came her husband's voice, "I can't get home till late. Better telephone George Bothwell and ask him to help us out."

So the stock was fed and Mrs. Fowler's worky was ended. No wonder she said: "It's lucky we have a selephone"



THE TURNING OF THE ROAD It may be a long way to the turn in

The path may be rugged and heavy outload; Our hearts grow faint from hope deferred. And sad with needless yearning.

But some day, somewhere, the turn will appear. Then will vanish our weariness, doubt And strength and hope returning.

The wind cold and chilling, and dreary Not a glint of sunshine across the way an affair of the heart?" she mocked. To relieving the day's dull seeming

But a rift in the clouds will some day greet our view, The bright eager sunbeams come struggling thru,

azure blue

And a brighter to-morrow revealing. Our hearts may be burdened sorrow and care. Too sad for a song and to weary for Dismayed at the troubles

While our strength is swiftly waning. turn in the tide. God's love is so deep. His mercy so | wall," he conceded. Neither sunshine nor storm can for ever abide:

Each one, as we need, we're receiving. With sometimes a prayer and often Till we come to the long road's turn-

The Learned Miss Fleming By Agnes O. Brogan

WHY I should always be delegated to this highbrow stuff," complained Billy Atkins, "I don't understand, interviewing the authoress in her lair and all that. Here's this Fleming person—spells her name Helene-writer of treatises on domestic science and director of something in schools. Now, what questions can I ask her? Why don't they send a man like Brothers?" "Been there," answered Brothers

laconically. "Sent me because I wear glasses. But it would be easier to find audience with the kaiser than to be admitted to the presence of the learned Helene. Saw her, though, from a distance. She was sitting upon an upper veranda, evidently correcting proof. That's the nearest I got." "Severe looking?" anxiously queried

"No name for it," answered Brothers Porbldding's the word. Thought if could see the niece I'd get in. . The two Miss Flemings are rusticating out there together, but Miss Niece was probably avoiding the wily reporter." "Silly fuss to make over some newfangled style of learning, anyway, grumbled Billy, jamming his hat on his head. "Well, here's to my success and promotion. The stubborn authoress shall be hunted down." "Look out she doesn't mistake you attentions for intentions," called Brothers as a parting shot. "They say she's looking for a soul mate. Can

write pretty romance stuff, too, for a lady well along." Billy found the old Fleming mansion, set well back among its trees from the roadside. It had not always been a Fleming mansion. fact, the name was newly adopted, the famous authoress having sprung from unknownness into sudden prominence There was an evidence of deep study in her briefest articles, of wonderful practical discoveries which set the general student mind to thinking. Miss Helene Pleming was a woman of unin unusual trepidation—for that self confident young man-up the flower bordered path to the door. The entrance was imposing. Billy rang, with no response to his ring. Billy tried

the side door, bowing with assumed assuredness to the servant who open-"Miss Felming, the writer." Could he see her for just a moment? No; he would not send up his card, but the visit was important. Miss Fleming was too busily engaged to see callers.

"But this," begged Billy; "is very For a moment Billy camped hopefully upon the doorstep, but the door was firmly closed. Half angrily he made his way around to a rear door. A staring maid confronted him. "Vas it Miss Fleming you vish to

"Oh, either one," he answered hastily. It had occurred to him that the niece might be persuaded to act as envoy to the very difficult aunt. And Billy prided himself upon his persuasive powers with young women. "In de garten dere," directed the maid. "She's out dere somewheres by

So Billy started, whistling, to encircle the rear garden wall. High upon yellow cat, and high upon the corresponding one perched a very pert look-ing young woman. Perhaps his first impression of pertness was caused by the girl's swinging heels, which clicked against the garden wall in tune to her humming voice, and to a ceptain rakish angle, maybe, of her bright red

After a brief scrutiny the girl stared "Allow me," he explained, "to both but,-he paused eloquently-'Miss the matter being urgent, I take i upon myself to seek out and enlist the assistance of her young niece, Please"-Billy held out an ingratiating hand-be a good girl and come down and help me out.

The "good girl" regarded him contemptuously, then turned and delibcrately addressed the yellow cat. "Peter." she said, "how old do you suppose this callow youth takes us to be?" Peter continuing the tollet his paws, the youth referred to an swered in self defense. "From the length of your dress and the look in your eyes I should take you to be about sixteen." "Dresses are worn very short this

"The companionship of a yellow cat," the girl answered vindicitively, "is a relief to the persecution of a lot ! of brainless reporters."

"Phew!" Billy whistled. "I'm one of those." The girl swung her heels. "I knew you were, she said quietly. Uninvited, Billy seated himself upon His eyes had seen three times a bench facing the little figure on the wall. His face fell gloomily. "If you knew what this assignment meant to Tho' they had looked at birth and me," he said, sighing. "How I've counted upon it! Just because your aunt is so determined in her refusal to be interested it will be a big thing for the man who accomplishes it. You could help me out if you would. Just Teli me, what is it keeps the joy ask her to see me. That would be a

simple, thing for you to do, and it might mean so much to me!" The girl wrinkled her brows per-plexedly. Do I understand this to be "If so Miss Fleming might not be entirely obdurate, 'She has been quoted by one of your papers as searching for a 'soul mate.' So if that is the case"-The, girl slipped gracefully down from the wall.

"The Lord forbid!" ejaculated Billy. Giving glimpses beyond of the clea "I'm pretty anxious for this interview. but not desperate enough to propose to it. Pardon me," he added hastily. "I advertisement of it prepared by the forgot she was your aunt."

> "We're used to reporters. That's why visibly as he looked at her standing the telephone and called up the real before him. "You are a good deal old- estate office. "Say, cancel that ad er than you seemed up there upon the about my farm," he shouted. "Tve

ed seriously, "a good deal older." For a moment she stood studying If many of us could see our jobs his good natured, disappointed face, and our lives and our possession as then impulsively seated herself at his others see them, perhaps, like the Then let's travel joyously, blithely side. "Maybe," she suggested, "just farmer, we shouldn't be so "all-fired" maybe, you know, I could answer a anxious to "swap" them for something few of those questions of yours with- we fancy would be better. out disturbing my aunt." "You!" Billy's brows went up

She nodded. "I'always go over my aunts copy as it comes from the mac-Breathlessly Billy grabbed at pencil and paper. "It's a confounded sub-

ject to get at," he said apologetically, "but I'll do my best from these in- died in New York March 1st, began "Let's see," interrupted the girl. And in a moment it was her pencil that was flying across the pages of Billy's "There!" she said at last, raising a

sparkling, glowing face. "That covers the subject pretty well, I think And now"—with a childish movement she held the book behind her back-"promise before I give it to you, solemnly promise, that you won't open this, won't read a word of it, till you are back in the office." "It's some trick, then," said Billy sadly. "I knew it was too good to

"Promise," demanded the girl. "My hand on it." she added quickly. Billy glanced into the tessing, tempting eyes, down at the little proffered hand, then surrendered.

"Cross your heart," hughed the girl. "Cross my heart," said Billy. Over the soft hand he held close in his own he saw suddenly a woman's erect form approaching, a woman with Canada and the Executive Council of Ontario, members of the Senate, House fine, intelligent features and white; severely brushed hair. Blushing confusedly, the girl with- of the governor-general and lieutendrew her hand, leaving in its place ant-governor, every officer or person the reporter's book.

"Goodbye," she added meaningly as of Commons, . Assembly or of public with new hopefulness Billy waited. departments of Canada or Ontario "Goodbye," the girl repeated and, every officer and servant of the Dopicking up her yellow cat; passed minion and Provincial Governments swiftly through the garden gate. Dazedly Billy glanced after them iff, coroner, jailer, keeper of house "The witch," he muttered, "What non- of correction or lock-up, sheriff's ofsense has she acribbled in that book? ficer or constable, every officer in the Nothing to do with the case, of army or navy on full pay, all memcourse. Billy Atkins, you've been bers of militia corps, every pilot or cleverly disposed of, and just when seaman engaged in the pursuit of his you might have landed real copy." calling, every head of a municipal But there was his promise. Jove! council, every municipal treasurer He could still feel the firm clasp of clerk, collector, assessment commis-

"Jove?" he amarmured again and priest or ecclesiastic of any kind. laughed softly. "What luck?" cried Brothers as Billy tried to pass unseen into the seclusion every student of law, every officer of of his office. He must read her message alone. Half an hour later he physician, dental surgeon, pharmaceurushed about wildly, his voice trium- tical chemist and veterinary surgeon.

"What luck?" he cried. "What any public newspaper or journal, luck? Well, just about the best ever. Full and comprehensive atricle, personal touch, too, because it was writ- street railway, every telegraph and ten by the lady herself." "Oh. come off!" jeered Brothers, but Billy was back in his room reading a personal postscript.

"You're to be congratulated," he read, "upon having this enliveing article direct from the pen of the author, for little man I am the author. Aunt is only my amanuensis. I couldn't help it, could I, because you got us mixed? I'm doing this to make kindly entertained to a social party up for my disagreeable remark as to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook the preference for 'cats,' and here's of the 9th Line, on Thurs. evening hoping for that promotion. Yours, where they tripped the light fantastic Helene Pleming."

Billy closed his eyes in smiling rem- ably supplied by the Terra Cotta oriniscence, then rushed to the phone, chestra and all report a very enjoy-"May I come out tonight," he begged able time. his unseen listener, "to try at least to Loe cutting is now the general order speak my gratitude?" There was silence for a moment. "Unless," he added humbly, "you still have a preference for yellow cats?" "If," answered Miss Fleming sweet-

ly, "you can overcome your aversion to a female encyclopedia."

while waiting for his watch to tell him that it was a proper hour to call. his ear to test it. But when the hands to our midst. stood at 7.30 the time he had set for should have required twice the time hope soon to hear of her complete rehe gave it. The days were still long, covery, and he was informed that he would A nu spologize and introduce myself. I find the authoress where he had met came primarily to see Miss Fleming, her before-in the garden. There he went and there we leave them.

WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION STATEMENT

Workmen's Compensation Board during the month of Pebruary numbered Spring. 4,023, as compared with 3,601 during January and 3.924 during Pebruary s There were 27 fatal accidents. against 19 in January, and 25

Pebruary last year. The benefits awarded for February amounted to \$404,031.30, 4336,258.65 of which was for compensation and \$67,-772,65 for medical aid and for January, 1932, the total benefits awarded one of the successful experiments car-"are .not amounted to \$463,530, of which ried out by the Britis upon gateposts with \$363,621.34 was for compensation and \$89,900.30 for medical aid.

THE PHILOSOPHER

Trembling, as old men do. His house was old, his barn was old And kept a twinkle still;

saw him sitting in his door.

death And three graves on a hill "And you will make me wise.

Then, like an old-time orator, Impressively he rose, I make the most of all that come The least of all that goes.". ... -Author unknown

Still shining in your eyes?"

DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD IT

A discontented farmer wished possible, to trade his farm for a more desirable one, and accordingly listed it with a real estate agency. A few days a female encyclopedia in order to get afterwards he read in a newspaper the agency. It described in glowing terms The girl waved her hands. "Oh the many charms, comforts, conveni-don't mind us." she said sweetly, ences and advantages of the place. ences and advantages of the place. Three times the old farmer read that ad, then he called in his wife and had . Billy's lugubrious face brightened her read it to him. Then he seized decided not to self it. That's the kind The girl nodded. "Yes," she repeat- of place I've been wanting for years, and I did not know I had it!"

> BISHOP F. W. WARNE BEGAN IN OAKVILLE

Bishop Prancis Wesley Warne, 41 years missionary bisnop of the Methodist Episcopal church in India, who his missionary career in Oakville when that village was part of Cooksville circuit. He was born in Ballinafad, Erin township, Ontario, and educated at Albert College, Belleville, and the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evantson,

Pifty-two years ago he married Marguerette, daughter of Rev. T. M. Jefferis, who died in Oakville in 1922. aged 100 years. Miss Martha Jefferis of Oakville is a sister-in-law of the late bishop, his only daughter being Mrs. H. P. Pisher, Toronto.

EXEMPT FROM JURY SERVICE

Officials have often had inquire why so many farmers are list of those exempt from service reveals the reason. The list of exemptions is as follows: All persons 60 years of age or over,

members of the Privy Council of

of Commons and Assembly, secretaries

in the service of the governor-general "Auntie," she said, "I'll be with you or lietuenant-governor, every officer clerk or servant of the Senate, House every judge, police magistrate, sherthat little hand. A very pleasant and sioner, assessor and officer, every heretofore unknown sensation trem- professor, teacher or servant of a unibled about the region of Billy's honest versity, college, institute of learning or any kind of school, every minister every barrister and solicitor of the any court of justice, every surgeon, every editor, reporter and printer of every person employed in the management or working of a railway or telephone operator, every miller, every fireman, if his name is included in a list which must be submitted to officials before the jury list is selected

TERRA COTTA

A number of our young people were till the wee hours. The music was

of the day. The Halton Brick Company are busy shapping brick at present.
The new Burn-Rite Coal Co., Ltd. of Toronto have again resumed operations in Mr. P. C. Thompson's brick plant. We are pleased to learn that "Coming now," cried Billy. they are increasing their staff daily. "Righto," laughed the "learned and some of our local men are getting employment there. We wish this new industry continued success.

family of Georgetown have moved in-He took it out so often that once he to Mr. H. Logan's house on the 10th thought it had stopped and put it to Line. We welcome them as citizens We are pleased to learn that Mrs. starting, he began a journey that J. McNally is now improving and

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Starret and

tended a dance held in Beaver Hall Cheltenham, on Tuesday evening, Mar. ist, under the suspices of the Terra Cotta Ball Team. The Terra Cotta Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion while Mr. J. L. Craine ably filled the poistion as master of ceremonies. All report a good time. Mrs. J. Eaves is on the sick list We hope soon to hear of her recovery. The crows are arriving, in great numbers which is another harbinger of

Bristol (England) can boast of two really ancient inns, the license of one having been in existence in 1241, while the other is described on a city plan dating from between 1250 and 1350 as "apparently a very ancient hostelry." Artificial leather made from wool is

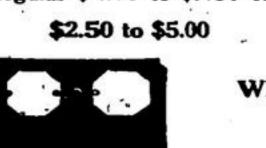
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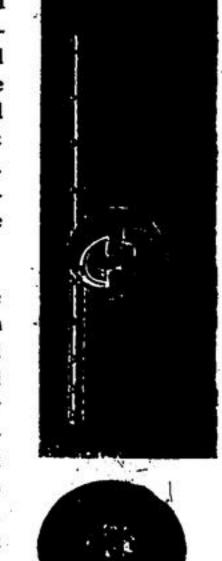


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