### The Brer press Short Blury

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### THE WAY OF THE CROSS

MARGARET E. SANGSTER

scute that she was all but unconscious, well see whether or not I could rate of the beautiful words that she was typ- | position outside the church, in a real

Work year after year, and I'll die poor! against heruelf but against some intang-I can't ever hope to get a raise in salary; | ible thing. "I belong in church work," she they're paying the utmost limit already, argued, as she went; "it suits me and I I'm a good stenographer, too, and I like it, but still," a little idea nagged at deserve a chance." With one nervous her brain, "I'd be interested to know if finger she banged out a final period and that man actually meant it when he paused to contemplate her work.

Yes, . Vers realized it again as she making now." although they church. Of course her deep leather chairs and the luxury

without you. Miss Pranklin," the pastor. gregation and me." he laughed gently, "in such a wonderful way. I don't know known him all her life. what we'd do if you left us. I only wish that I could pay you all that the

smile. She had smiled, in answer, and had said, "You pay me quite enough.

Bhe had meant it, then, too. Temptation, in the shape of Commerical Products, Incorporated, had not yet come to her.

Perhaps it was fate that made Blchard Terry wander into the parish house one noontime when the girls' club was having a fifteen-minute meeting and a basket lunch. The church stood just a stone's throw from the factory which controlled, controlled by. Commercial Products, Incorporated. Richard Terry, general-manager-of-the factory, although he was but shortly out of college, had already attained a large and important position there. Unkind people said that he had gone far because his grandfather was the founder of the business honest folk said that his success was due to his ability, his unfailing instinct, and

Nothing more than an adventurou sense of curiosity, however, had drawn him into the parish house that especial ter and music as he was passing by, and he had wanted to see what caused them.

girls, making them comfortable, arrang-Calmly, pleasantly, instantly she left her charges and hurrled forward to meet him. "Suppose," she said with a smile, "you come into the study and I'll see if there's anything that I can do-"

She left the sentence unfinished as and into the pastor's study. When the

week," she explained. "It's one of our any way in which I can help you? I'm the parish house secretary."

Richard Terry tried to explain. came in and I very nearly lived to regret story, even the beautiful words of it left it; but you can tell me one thing, now her quiet and without any sensation, of that I'm here. Have you ever considered thrill. "I'm an idiot," she told hersel crowd the way you do is too efficient to I really, really should." be wasted in church work You see Y! need a secretary. I'm Richard Terry. ducts, Incorporated. across the street from you."

Vers nodded. "I know your factory." "Incidentally, many of the girls who terrified you happen to be your own employees."

and point them out to me! Won't you come to my office and talk it over, Miss-" he healtated until Vera supplied the name,

Vers hesitated briefly before she made always been quite satisfied here, Mr Terry. I've never thought of changing." Richard looked thoughtfully around the shabby parish house study. His ware took in its every threadbure spot: he said, "I think I can safely promise realized suddenly that she could do more

to double your salary!"

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRA FRANKLIN typed the next course Vera called at Richard Terry's Sunday's sermon with trouble in office. "Not that I want the job" the her heart. The trouble was sor reasoned with herself, "but I might as business organization." She went over "I really should take it." she told her- to the factory in a spirit of mental defiself. "If I stay here, it'll be the same ance, defiance not against the church or said he'd pay me twice as much as I'm

surveyed the rows of neat, accurate typ- |. Richard Terry's office was quite maging, she was a good stenographer. She nificent when seen after the parish house was far too good to be wasted in the study. Vera, as she was shown into the dingy parish house of a poverty swept, room, was struck by the elegance of the work in the parish house was interesting, the walnut wall paneling. Her even She copied sermons, such as the one went longingly toward the latest model which she was now typing, sent out typrewriter that stood in the corne bulleting, arranged club meetings, took | She had used the old typewriter at the minutes, and visited throughout the church for so long that it fairly wheezed with age. "I could do exquisite work on "I don't know how I'd ever manage a machine like that," she told herself, us she unswered Richard Terry's cordial Reverend Williams, had said hundreds of greeting. A moment later she was nittimes: "you run the church and the con- ting in a chair beside his desk and chatting away with him as though she had

"You must think I'm crazy." the young manager of Commercial Products, Incorporated, told her frankly, "offering to Vers had looked at the pastor. Look- hire a girl whose work I know nothin about. But I could see at a glance that you've a genlus for management, and the cort of tact that is a priceless gift in a private secretary. . The way you got me out of that crowded room," he chuckled, 'was a musterplece of diplomacy."

Vera joined in his mirth. "Weren't the girls excited, too, when I came back!" she told him. "But I think it's only fair to explain to you that I've decided that I don't want to make a change. I'm very happy over at the church; .the minister's a darling and he depends on me in every way. It isn't that I think I'm indispensable-no one is. But Y do! feel that the church can't pay much money for help, and that anyone else, who is willing to take on the job at my salary, would be inefficient. I wonder if you understand what I mean?"

Richard Terry smiled into Vera's earnest face. "Yes, I understand exactly what you mean," he said. "It makes me want to have you work for me more than ever. One can buy efficiency, but loyalty & a rare gift. I'd be prepared to start you at-" he named a figure that quite took away Vera's breath. "Suppose we can see how the dictation goes?"

Vera had risen to her feet, however, and was nervously clasping and unclasping her ulender hands. "I'd rather not take the sample letter," she said. Deschattering sandwich-munching perately she tried to express herself, "Oh, I feel like saying, 'Get thee behind me. Satan!' I shouldn't leave the church, point. and I know it. Yet, when I think of all the things that I could buy and all the lin, that we got down to cases. Have things I could do and all the money that you any encouragement to give me? hugh fell over the room and saw the I could have, well, you're making it very need help now at I've never needed the doorway, hard! I'm going to run back to my work before. I've a big job to do, and I don

Richard Terry looked keenly at Vera's flushed face. "If you were any other girl," he said. "I'd think you were being clever and stalling along: that you wer trying to get me interested to the poin how I don't think that you're being clever; I merely think you're being honest. Understand my point of view Miss Franklin, when I tell you that won't-promise-not-to-bother-you-any more. When I see comething that I want, and I don't mean private secresocial clubs. But now," she paused, "it taries alone, I go after that something!"

With flushed cheeks Very left Richard Terry's office. . She walked buck to the church with tumult in her heart. She went straight into the pastor's study and began to type the next Sunday's sermen I and as I said in the beginning of this as she typed. "I should take that lob.

-Durling-thio-weeks-that-followed-ha interview in Richard Terry's office, Vera saw the young man frequently. Our factory is meetings were cassual ones which happened when she was hurrying out of the parish house to do an errand, when the was coming in of a morning, or when she was leaving in the evening. Once twice he walked beside her to the sub way and they chatted of this and that. Always, in some way, he managed to whuste a word about the job that was walting for her if she wanted to accept

> "I don't want to take it." Vers answered him every time. "I'm going to stay where I am Church work suits me better than the other sort."

One day, then, she saw the coat. Y was a beautiful fur coat that had been reduced after a hard winter in which sales had been few. personified. the kind of a coat of which no sensible parish house secretary would dare dream. Yet Vera, looking at it than dream about it. She could possess That was the beginning of it all. Of it if she earned the salary, which Com- ing pain.

mercial Products, Incorporated, had offered ber.

The upshot of the matter was that she went into the store and tried on the cost. When she found that it fitted her and that it was most becoming she knew that her resolutions were slipping. won't take it now," she said to saleswoman who had helped her try on the coat. "But I'll think about it," she added weakly.

While on her way to work she had seen the cost. She came into the parish house and hung up her outer garments with a feeling of intense martyrdom and misery. The same old grind lay shead of her—the girls' club, the boys' club, the mothers' meeting, the visits to querulous sick people, the midweek address to be neatly typed and the minutes for the trustees' meeting to be put in order. She settled down to the shabby wheer-

ing typewriter and began to put the minutes in order. As she was doing so the paster of the church came in. He looked worried, harrassed, almost ill. "We have passed through such a desperate winter," he said, 'desperate for everybody, Miss Pranklin. Every once in

a while I'm tired; every so often I get

discouraged. But you always seem a

dynamo of energy." This was too much for Vera; she sa back from the typewriter and folded her hands in her lap. "I'm not a dynamo of energy," she said simply. "I'm just human being like the rest of you and I get tired, too. Do you know, I've had big job offered me and I've half a mind to take it. The salary's more than double that I'm getting here and the work's easier and-" At sight of the expression upon the worn, middle-aged face of the

pastor, her speech faltered. The minister was staring at her utrangely.' "Somehow, Mks Pranklin, I've grown to think of you as a fixture iere. I love you like a daughter and admire you as a helper. You've carried the cross along with all the rest of in a gallant way! But If you want to leave. I won't stand in your way." out of the room. Vera was left alone with her thoughts, not knowing whether to be deflant or subdued.

In the midst-of this mood she became aware of the tinkling sound of the telephone. She answered it and Richard Terry's voice coming clearly over the wire. "Miss Franklin," he said without prelude, "I've been 'promoted. I'm to be manager of the whole chalt our factories now, not only of this factory. I want you to be the first to know t because now I can offer you even more than I offered you during our first interview."

Wildly, hysterically. Vera found that the was thinking of the fur coat, and that it was all tangled up with the min-Ister's worried face and with Richard Terry's voice. "I'd like to talk to you again," she managed at last.

When Vera met Richard at the te: room around the corner from the paris house: she could not help noticing a tense cort of excitement about him.

They ate soup, creamed chicken, and calad. Richard Terry talked, boyishly, of noon. He had heard the sound of laugh- I give you a sample letter now so that his plans. They were plans that inluded all sorts of happy things; success the home that he would one day own. motor cars, and trips to Europe. Vera did not say much. She had not time, for her companion's conversation filled every gap. At last, then, as they were eating their desert. Richard came the

> "Well," he said, "it's time, Miss Prankthink I'll be able to do it alone."

Vera had come to the luncheon prepared to accept an important lob. No hat the time had come, she found that was regarding the young man who sat opposite with only misery in her eyes t was because of the way he had said I'm not sure I'll be able to do it alone! all at once she was remembering the pastor's tired face and the faces of the many other people who depended upor her-the poor ones sick ones and the lonely ones. If a cheap, casual little typist came in, one who was not in sympathy with church work, who would help the pastor follow the way of the cross? Richard's use of the word ulons

had decided her. "Oh," she half sobbed. "I came here to accept your offer, Mr. Herry .- I really did. But I can't accept it, not now. can't desert the people who need You can offer enough money to get the most efficient assistant in the world, but the church can't! With your future and your charm you can buye suyone they can get only me!"

She stopped, for all at once Richard Terry had pushed uside the dishes and was clasping her hand.

"I hoped you'd say just what you said Miss Franklin-Vera." he whispered because I knew if you did, that you' have proved to be what I thought youthe grandest, sweetest girl on this earth! Say, I have another lob to offer you Maybe you'll ascept this one, even though It's for life. Maybe-"

His tone fultered and was lost, but his eyes held those of the girl. As she smiled an answer, she had entirely forgotten

A Remedy for Edrache.-'To have the arache is to endure theture. s'a delicate organ und few care to deal with it, considering it work for a doctor. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil offers simple remedy. A few drons upon place of lint or medicated cotton and placed in the ear will do much in relievAN AFFEAL

A message to the citizens of Ontario from His Honor, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce Lieutenant-Governor:

"His Excellency the Governor General has inaugurated the King George Jubilee Cancer Fund in Canada. The citizens of every Province in this great Dominion are being invited to essist in bringing about the ultimate conquest of deadly, relentless enemy whose shadow falls across all our lives cancer. I need not say how eagerly I seize this opportunity to appeal to the citizens of Ontario to do all they can to make this Jubilee year of His Majesty's accession to the throne forever blorious, forever a year of grace, memorable for all time as the year when we all, in massed formation, began a well-planned attacked upon cancerthe most clusive, the most secretive and the most inexorably cruel of mankind's enemies. I am confident that only thus shall victory be ours. Only by such coucerted action can medical science be aided in wrestling from this dread disease its last secret—the secret which, one known, will rob cancer of its ferror.

"How supremely appropriate it is that

such a campaign as this should mark the celebration of the completion of twentyfive years of His Majesty's beneficent reign. They have been the most eventful years in all history. Never in a similar period of time have the peoples of the earth witnessed a succession of epochal events so bewildering in their number, so seemingly chaotic in their variety, so charged with explosive, disruptive power and in their effect so world-encompassing and world changing. War has all but decimated a whole generation of the youth of the Western world. Nations have been made, unmade and remade. Traditutions have fallen; on their ruins other institutions, other modes of life other forms of Government have been insecurely erected. Science has poured into the markets of the world the fruits of mechanical invention and research only to find that these apparent blessings that has awakened, in the hearts of milllons, resentment and despair rather than gratitude and hope.

advence wind, the ship of State of the British Empire has sailed a steady, unswerving course. Amidst all the turbulence It has kept a steady keel. At the head of the great Commonwealth of integrity, his steadfastness, his fidelity reproach, to the highest ideals of constitutional covereignity, and by his deep sympathetic understanding of the alms and purposes and diffictulties of his subjects has endeared himself to them. With Her Graclous Majesty the Queen he has exerted a tremendous power in maintaining that country. cohesion, that colitary and that fr:2 unity within the Empire without which

no true progress is ever possible. "It is now possible for citizens of Ontario once again to give expression that unity. The terrible annual .to'l cancer exacts in this Province must be checked. Each year four thousand simply, Ottawa, Ontarlo," people die of Cancer in Ontario, and for every one that dies there are usually three more who are suffering from this painful, malignant disease. That makes 12,000 cases of cancer annually in Ontarlo. The ratio of deaths from cancer has increased from 70.0 in 1014 to 114.7 in 1933—an increase of 43.9.

"We may well be stunned by such figures and will at once ask ouncelves what can be done about it.

"The results obtained to-day in the reatment of cancer are so very much better than formerly that those who notice a lump or have unusual symptoms should not be deterred from consulting doctor because of the fear that he will diagnose their case as cancer.

"In early cases surgery is atill the best form of treatment, either alone or combination with X-ray and radium. In certain regions, however, X-ray radium is preferred and good results are obtained. Even in late cases the us of X-ray or radium will relieve pain and delay the inevitable.

"The crying need is for more-research more institutions with facilities for the scientist in his great work of investigating the cause of cancer and the discovcry of a specific for its cure. There must be a 'specific' but the cause of cancer must first be discovered by exact, painttaking medical research. This research will only be possible if we all help to provide the necessary funds. When this fund is established it will enable Canada to take her place with her sister Dominions, thus making the campaign inaugurated in London twelve years ago

ATTACK the cause of RHEUMATISM



which poison the system and cause theumatient, scietice, lumbago, buckache. A regular treatment of RUMACAPS will give you

RUMACAPS RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

**BROWN'S** DRUG STORE EVOLUTION IN CANADIAN DAIBYING

-Canada's dairying industry has been going through a period of remarkable evolution, the most outstanding phases mineral production, which totalled \$277. the production of butter.

As about 94 per cent, of the cheese very short time after it is made, grading statistics- furnish a fairly reliable index as to volume of production. In 1934 the quality of cheese graded was 147.671 boxes less than in 1933, which decrease is equivalent to about 13 million pounds. Cheese production in 1933 was alightly more than 111 million pounds; in 1934 ing 1934. Higher gold, prices resulted it was somewhat under 100 million in the development of many new mines pounds, probably 97 million to 98 million and the re-opening of properties closed pounds, which is the smallest make since down some years ago owing to the fact creamery butter in Canada during 1934 then obtainable for gold. The quantity is reported as 231,448,702 pounds, which output of gold was only slightly greater is 12,216,156 pounds, or 5.6 per cent, than in 1933, as some of the larger mines greater than in 1933. In the provinces of were working low-grade-ore, but the new Ontario and Quebec alone the increase mills are just now reaching their stride in creamery butter production during the and the quantity output of gold for 1965 year is equivalent to more than 15,500,000 pounds of cheese, and considerably more than offuels the 13,000,000 pounds decrease during 1934, measured on the basis of records. Copper production was-also any other year in the history of the in- Nickel production was the greatest in

milk' production, and the milk output is of creamery butter and to the fluid milk markels, due to more remunerative returns from these sources. cheese have been lower both on the overseas and Canadian markets during the past season, while butter prices on the Canadian market have improved during 1933. Production of structural material: the past two years.

· Its Quality Sells It.—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil "Yet, through every storm, against every speaks volumes for its healing efficiency, Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing uickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds, and various in-Nations His Majesty the King, by his Hammatory pains its record is beyond

> a truly British Empire Campaign against Cancer in its scope. "However, I should make it clear that

> all money collected will be spent in this "I appeal to all citizens of this Province to contribute \$1.00 or more to the King George V. Silver Jubilee Cancer

> .Fund for Canada. "Will you please send your contribution direct to Lady Bezsborough, who will acknowledge it. Her address it

CANADIAN MINING BEVIEW

General improvement in Canada's mining industry is revealed in the value of which have been the decrease -in | 492,263 in 1934, a gain of 25 per cent. cheese production and the increase in over 1933. According to a preliminary the asylum and keeps savin' 'e's the report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, gaing were general in all groups; metals, fuels, non-metals other than fuels, and structural materials. The most striking improvement is to be found in the metals group where several new high records of production were estab-

Gold mining was the outstanding feature in Canada's mining activities dur-1888. On the other hand, production of that they could not operate at the price will be unquestionably higher than in Other bright spots in the mining pic-

in cheese in all of the Dominion. On ture were the increased outputs of lead the whole, dairy production in Canada and zinc, which exceeded all previous butter fat produced, was greater than in record, the previous high year being 1930. Canadian mining history, totalling 128. Price trends have been responsible for 687,340 pounds compared with 110,275,the diversion from cheese to butter man- | 912 pounds in .1929, the previous record ufacture. Unfavorable prices have caus- year. Silver production was also higher. ed the cheese make to decline steadily The production of metals of the platinum despite the continued upward trend in group was much larger than ever before Canadian coal output increased 16 per being diverted mainly to the manufacture | cent. in quantity and 16.7 per cent. in value. The output of crude petroleum increased 24 per cent. to 1,417,368 barrels

from the 1933 total of 1,145,333 barrels. The value of production of non-metallic minerals other than fuels totalled \$10,-513.088, un increase of 5 per cent. over such as clay products, cement, lime, sand and gravel and stone showed Improve ment-over-the-preceding-year, and flected to some extent the increased activities in building construction.

OH YES! YES!

"He's always thinking of others, but

"Yes, thinking how he can get them to do something for him."

GLAD HE DOESN'T LIKE IT!

"Do you like codfish?"

"No, I don't like codfish, and I'm glad don't like it, because if I did, I'd eat it and I hate the blamed stuff."

NOT THOSE KIND OF SHOES

Customer: "These shoes I bought from you are too filmsy to walk in." "Our establishment madam. does not protond to cater for OF COURSE NOT

He (filling up insurance form)-"It ses here, 'Any insanity in the family?'"

She-'Well, put 'no' of course." He-"Ow about Uncle 'Orance wot's in She-"Yer don't want to take any

notice of 'im, 'e's potty."

MUST BE DEAD

Postman: "Bad luck, Pat. Here's

black-edged letter for you." Pat:: "Sure, 'tis my poor brother that's dead. I'd know his handwriting any-

MONOTONY

Whether we are rich or poor, we all have to fight against monotony-doing the same thing over and over until 11

We can fight monotony with variety. and one way to do this is by making a wise use of leisure. If we wish to avoid the feeling that we are merely machines, we must become interested in

# DOCTOR SAID SHE

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief to Mrs. Maneely

Read the following unsolicited

"Up to five years ago, I knew no end of suffering caused by constitives but only found relief till I got used to them. My physician told me to get some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and instructed me how to use it.

"I did just as I was told by my doctor, and today I send my highest praise for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me."-Mrs. Jas. Muncely, Jr. Address upon request. \*Due to insufficient "bulk" in

meals. ALL-BRAN provides gentle "bulk" tion. It is also a good source of vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" of ALL-BRAN is often more effective than the "bulk" in fruits and vegetables, as it does not break down within the body. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not corrected this way, see your doctor. ---

Isn't this food much pleasanter and safer than risking patent medicines? Got the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

### to FARMERS

pedestrians."

## and MERCHANTS

Applications for loans from responsible farmers and merchants needing credit for business purposes are welcomed and promptly dealt with by the Bank of Montreal.

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