#### Meetings in urches

a. m. Holy m. Evenprayer 9:45 a. m.

Govern street. ay School 11:45 igh Mass 10:00

Lutheran andgren, pastor. g at 3:00 p. m. Wednesday Scientist

John's avenue. day morning at rning service. ng testimonial

119 East en daily, exa, m, and 1 toristian Science rence, and may

I Church ad and Home-Holke, pastor. German, at German and 30. Every first y month there the evening at

al Church aurel Avenue. ; morning wor-Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. German ly, 7:30 p. m.; m. We cordial-ADER, pastor.

Park. Every address. Every sle study. You n Church

day School, 9:15; 9:00 to 12:00. or young people a English Wedcal Church

nue and Green Van Evera, worship, 10:45; Sunday school, ock with Miss worker in charge ent. The Key tian Endeavor, eets each Sunin the church each Wednes public to all

Church utheran Church vening at eight Hall on Laurel arl Et Lundgren,

Church venues, Glencoe. Sunday School 1:15 a. m. and

lerbert Francis services: Mornening worship, thool meets at ek prayer and d in the church sat 7:45 o'clock. s regular meet-Thursdays of is cordially inf this church. M. E. Church

v. V. A. Spicker, 0:00; Preaching, or League, 2:30; rayer meeting, her Training. terian Church inden Avenues obson. Sunday sermon, 10:30

al Service, first month. Bible is for all departay from 12 cople's meeting. Mid-Week is cordially in-Society hold alls of the church ondays of the issionary Union

y afternoon o ck, to which all Church

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# THE WRECK OF

A Story of Plans That Miscarried

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Whenever work was slack at the shipyard Lem Peters was always the first man to be laid off. People said that it was a good thing for Lem that his wife was a popular dressmaker. for her busy fingers enabled them to live very comfortably in the little white cottage.

It was rather dull now at the shipyard, and in consequence Lem Peters was sitting idly on the wharf, swinging his feet and waiting for the arrival of the daily steamer from the city across the sound. The departure and arrival of the Dunton were matters of daily excitement in Quank village. In winter, when the barbor was frozen over and the Dunton was icebound lish penny instead of the gold they at her wharf, things were very dull indeed in the remote village.

But today, in the late autumn, the weather was still mild, with a haziness in the air that was suggestive of distant forest fires. The cliffs that em-

whitecapped waves that broke crisply. toward the rock strewn beach. wind murmured gently.

down the bay.

the hidden treasure of that famous yours." pirate, Black Duffy. They had returned richer in experience, but poorer by some hundred dollars.

Peters again, and it also gripped Cap- crash, tain Charlie Sayles.

pleasant somnolence.

rising tide. In slience the two men rowed out

to the Rosy Dawn, and it was not until they had boarded her and were sitting side by side in comfortable chairs under the canvas awning that the silence was broken.

"You got something up your sleeve, cap'n." ventured Lem hopefully, Captain Charlie spat thoughtfully. "I got an idee," he said, with a wary

glance around as if he expected his wife, Elsie, might be within listening distance. "What is it?"

steamer went "You remember down off No Point three years ago?" "Yes, dead of winter, howling gale. wasn't it? Everybody saved except the vessel. I remember. I heard there was considerable money aboard of her and"-

"That's what I'm after," said Captain Charlie quietly. "Jerooshelum! How do you figger

on doing it? I ain't no diver, you know." Lem hastened to expiain.

irascibly, "and I ain't a consarned fool neither! That there steamer went down off the long jagged rock off No Point. Well, I was around there t'other day, fishing for blues, and, Lem. seen her ribs down there, and I found this here on the beach.

He dropped a dull looking coin into Lem's horny palm,

"What do you call that, eh?" he asked, with thinly veiled triumph in his

Lem examined it, polished it on his blue flannel sleeve and calmly pronounced it a twenty dollar gold piece. "I'll bet there's a sight more where

you found that," he hazarded. "There ought to be," agreed the captain. "Dare you to come along and

find out." you going to

"Tonight. Full moon. Light as day. Don't want no talk about it. Jest hist sail and slip out while all the folks is dancing at the firemen's ball. If we can clear up a few hundred of these here coins I'll be satisfied. What say, Lem?" The captain punched his friend in the ribs with a playful foreinger.

"Sure. But, cap'n, how we going to get hold of the money? It's not all washed up on the beach and"-"I got a small oyster dredger-a hand

dredger that belonged to my brother Hiram," explained the captain patiently. "I've overhauled the donkey engine and got it rigged up under the tarpaulin yonder." He pointed to a lumpy mound on the foredeck. "One of us 'Il bring up the mud, and t'other can poke around in it for gold. What

"Oh, I dunno, but I'm bound to git friend. rich some day!" responded the captain

"There ain't nothing to be said to the wimmen folks about this, ch?" "Not a hanged thing!" cried the cap-

won't suspicion we're hatching up any-

"But you got preparations to make

"Lem, I've been getting ready for this for weeks. You ain't got a thing to do 'cept step aboard, and away she goes. . We oughter be back by tomor row night."

"What you going to say to Elsle?" "Tell her I'm going fishing. So I be only it's for gold. She won't suspiciou a thing. Any rate, why should she

"They think it's contrapted nonsense," muttered Lem, thinking of hi busy little wife.

The midnight moon found the Rosy Dawn riding at anchor off No Point. The sand faced cliffs ran steeply down to the beach, and now with a steadily base of the cliffs.

from the northeast. The two advenother paddling around in the tank of ed" letter. oozy mud that the dredger disgorged. shivered with the chill of the apmud and had found a large coin. To their disgust, it proved to be an Eng-

Clink, clank, creaked the old engine while Captain Charlie swore picturesquely as he labored over its balky

braced the harbor in two long protect- dle as he worked in the mud. At last ing arms were clothed with ancient he found a gold coin and another." Excedars and sturdy oaks; the oaks were citement ran high. The two treasure dripping a golden shower of leaves hunters forgot the rising storm. The against the dark background of the did not see that the moon had hidden her face nor that the Rosy Dawn had The bay was deep blue, with little dragged her anchor and was boring

The sun shone brightly, and the west The lust for gold was in their eager eyes, and they worked frantically now Lem Peters pulled gently at his pipe | both of them plunging their hands into and dreamed of many adventures he the dark mass salvaged from the sen. had shared with little Captain Charlie | "She's rocking some!" panted Cap-Sayles, whose tight little schooner, the tain Charlie as the Rosy Dawn burched Rosy Dawn, lay at anchor a half mile uncertainly. "But, Lem, we're bound to be rich men before morning."

Their last adventure had led them "Sure thing!" puffed Lem as he un down among the Florida keys in search covered another muddy cein. "Gee. of the fabled fountain of youth and cap'n, this was a great thought of

"Yes-uh-uh-uhumph!"

The doughty little captain's voice ended in a shrill shout as the bow of That had happened a year ago, and the Rosy Dawn lifted high in the air now the wanderlust was upon Lem and then drove down with a mighty

The two startled adventurers were "I'm going aboard the schooner, precipitated into the tank of mud Lem. Want to come?" Captain Char- while the decrepit donkey engine gave lie's bluff voice broke in on Lem's one horrid shriek and was still forever. When the two men faced each other "Uh-huh," agreed Lem, and he fol- in the dim light of the smoky lanters lowed Captain Charlie down the ladder their faces were plastered with mad to the little boat that bobbed in the and only their white, scared eyes were

visible each to the other. "Gone ashore, by grass!" shouted Lem Peters, "My poor Rosy Dawn!" greated Cap-

tain Charlie as he clambered out on As they stood there, peering up at the beetling, cliff above, the clouds broke away from the moon and show ed them that the stanch little schooner,

was high and dry on No Point beach. "We'll be the laffinstock of all Quank!" groaned the captain once more as he realized their painful posi-

"It's the wimmen folks I mind most."

said Lem gloomily. And at that very moment laughter broke in on their despondent murmur ings. With one accord they turned frightened faces toward the deckhouse of the schooner, to start back in affright as a broad glow of light shot up from the open companionway. Then appeared two heads side by side. They were feminine heads, and they were follow "No more am I," retorted the captain | ed by the substantial forms of Mrs. Elsie Sayles and Lem Peters' wife. And Mrs. Sayles and Mrs. Peters were laughing heartily, and when they saw the faces of the mud bespattered adventurers they laughed more than ever.

The doughty little captain took umbrage and shook his fist angrily. "What does this mean, Elsie?" he de-

Mrs. Sayles ceased her laughter for

a moment. "Lizzle and me have found out that you two need gardeens," she explained. "So when we suspected you was hatching up more ridiculous trouble for yourselves, why, we jest made up our minds to come along. When you and Lem came aboard the Rosy Dawn we was all settled down in the spare state room, and we've had a reel nice time enjoying how two big men can rastle so hard for a few dollars. And, Captain Charlie, I'm thinking Quank folks will laff when they hear about the Rosy, Dawn going ashore almost to

Lem Peters' wife spoke up now. "But if you and Lem'll divide up them gold pieces with us we won't

breathe a word," she said. "Done!" said the two adventurers eagerly. Captain Charlie sniffed the

air bungrily. "Seems like I smell ham frying, but I didn't bring no cook along." he mut-

tered dazedly. "Yes, you did: you brought to cooks. Lizzle and I've got supper all ready-ham and corn bread-and, cap'n, I guess you and Lem better go and wash some of that there mud off if you

want some supper." "Captain Charlie." said Lem, with While they removed the mud from slow emphasis, "you got a bead on their faces Captain Charlie turned his little nuteracker countenance to his

> "How much will we have left out of this here gold after the wimmen git their share?" be asked. "I reckon about one English penny aplece," answered Lem gloomtly,

CAUGHT BY A POSTAL TRAP. The "Twopenny Detective" Is Often

Employed In England. Detectives, lawyers' clerks and oth ers often experience great difficulty in obtaining an undoubted specimen of a certain person's signature. In one case recourse had to be had to a marriage register. In another the only signature procurable was on the fly leaf of a book which the suspect had presented to a relative, and only two or three years ago a testimonial to a sea captain was brought into court. because among the signatures to it was one for which the police had long

bunted in vain. One of the most common expedients resorted to for overcoming this difficulty is employing the "twopenny detective"-that is, sending a registered letter to the person whose signature rising tide the water was washing the is wanted. And this is frequently successful. Thinking the postal packet Clouds scudded across the sky and contains money or valuables, the adnow and then an ugly puff of wind dressee unsuspectingly signs the revelpt only to discover that inside the turers, one at the donkey engine, the envelope there is nothing but a "fak-

This trap once caught an anonymous letter writer-a woman-who, on beproaching storm. Lem Peters by the ing interrogated shortly before, had light of a lantern had searched the declared that she could not write, and whose friends believed her to be il-Sterate. It was, in fact, mainly instrumental in getting ber six months'

The receipt for a registered letter, it should be carefully noted, is not given up to anybody, but can be obtained only in certain cases to further Paddle and splash went Lem's pad- the ends of justice.-London Tit-Bits.

> Commercial Federation Elects. SPRINGFIELD, ILL.-At a meet-

ng here of the executive committee of the Illinois Commercial federation these officers were elected: President C. E. Ferguson, Chicago; first vice president, C. A. Kiler, Champaign; second vice president, William F. Miller, Sterling; third vice president, A Hartman, Alton; secretary-treasurer, Willis Evans, Peoria.

Says Prisoners Shot Him. .

DANVILLE, ILL, - Constable Joseph Rice of St. Joseph, who was badly wounded by one of three yeggmen he attempted to arrest near Glover last August, identified two of three men held in jail here since New Year's as members of the party that

The men are being held on a charge of safe-blowing.

Says Mind Was Unsound. RENSSELAER, ILL, - Miss Regina Burres, aged sixteen, has filed suit to prove her title to the estate of \$600,000 left by the late Benjamin Gifford of Kankakee county. She claims to be the only child of Mr. Gifford. In

his will he left her \$5,000. In her bill

she alleges that the testator was of

unsound mind and unduly influenced Names Mine Rescue Commissioners. SPRINGFIELD, ILL,-The appointment of the following members of the mine rescue commission was announced by Governor Dunne: Stephen Wolschlag of Peoria, Fernand Bernard of Westville, John Slattery of Toluka and Thomas H. Devlin of As-

sumption. President James is Honored. CHAMPAIGN. tions signed by every clergyman in Champaign and Urbana were presented to President James of the University of Illinois congratulating him on his tenth year of service at the in-

Kills a Dishwasher. GLENN, ILL.-The police rushed to Glenn in a switch engine from Chicago and arrested Paul Fortenio for the murder of Charles Moore, a dishwasher in the railroad camp there. Fortenio, they say, has confessed.

Reports on Tonica, III., Bank. OTTAWA, ILL - Trusstee Rich ey, who has examined the affairs of the Tonica bank, a private institution which closed recently, announced the bank will pay 15 cents on the dollar.

Plainfield Bank Creditors to Meet. JOLIET, ILL. - Creditors of the Plainfield private bank, which has been closed since the disappearance of John F arts, its owner, will meet Feb. 10 in Joliet to settle its affairs.

Birds as Large Eaters. It may not be thought that of all apimals birds are among the largest eat ers. This mestus, of course, in proportion to their weight. Some birds are known to consume two and one-half times their weight of food in twentyfour hours. The beron, which has light weight of four pounds in spite of its size, is a striking example. One was lately caught which had just swallowed two trout of one and onebalf and two pounds. Wild pigeons are among the foremost eaters, and they make a most copious repust whenever an abundance of food is found. Thus a single pigeon picked up a thousand grains of wheat in one

Effects of Time. Mr. Evans entered a New York restaurant and saw a friend seated at on of the tables. "Hello, Lovell," he said, "how are

day.-Scientific American.

"Oh, pretty well," replied Lovell, "What are you doing now?" inquired

"Well, when I came in here," said Loyell, "about two hours ago I was not in business, but I've changed since then. I'm a waiter now."-Pulitzer's and asking me to drop around and see Magazine.

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THE AUTOMOBILE BACK.

Medical Advice Showing How It May The automobile is coming into such general use that any advice to its

users is of general interest. A great many people in cranking their cars strain their back or "drop a causily happens more easily another bine Many people, after riding for an" length of time, are tired in the back when they get out. If this is kept up the pain or weakness increases until many times the person is taid up with what is called lumbage or rheumatism. Both of these conditions are commonly due to the wrong way

of using the muscles of the back. In cranking keep the back straight. fike "the oarsman's back." Bend from the hips, snapping the crank over by straightening at knee and hip, but do not bend at the middle or the waist

In sitting in the car keep the back straight also. Get the hips well back against the back of the seat, and, if the uphoistery make the shoulders droop put a robe, a cushion, a book or anything at the bollow of the back to prevent this. Do not slouch in the seat and do not sit on the lower part of the spine. This reverses the normal curves of the spine and must mean strain, with at times much crippling .-Journal of American Medical Associa-

His Hunt For Home. On one occasion De Pachmann, the famous planist, with his nervous and irritable temperament, was summone to appear before Queen Alexandra at Buckingham palace. He obstinately refused to go. His friends inbored with him for hours and at last persuaded him not to commit an impertinence which would never be forgiven by the English people.

Finally he was dispatched in a cab The night wore on to morning, and the frantic wife of the pianist and his friends could learn nothing of what had become of him. At last a forlorn looking cab drove up to the bouse. and De Pachmann dismounted On leaving the paince be had forgotten where he lived and could only tell the cabman that it was in a square with a church in it. So all night long be had been engaged in making a round of the innumerable squares of London.

A Businesslike Suiter. "No-o, be isn't the sort of bushand I should have chosen for my daughter. but I think perhaps be'll get along in

"What way does be differ from the man you would have chosen?" "When he proposed to my daughter and she had told him to see me be sent me a note telling me where his office is and what his office hours are

him when convenient."-Houston Post

the world all right."

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