(Continued.)

The sound of the wind in the pines outside stirred through the silence with a weeping as he thought of his faithful dog sombre note, and Holland stirred up the cowering there in the centre of that circle fire in the vast fireplace till it roared of hungry eyes. louder than the wind.

'r a wildcat; but your wolf, he knows better; he don't go into no such business; he jests limps off in the woods and swears vengeance.

Holland here related a story of a siege by wolves through which he had been Long Tom listened with an occasional corroborative nod.

"That's jest it; they're sharks. Seems if they can smell a sick or wounded man ten miles. I used to live down in Port land when I was a boy, an I know what a shark is. A shark is a wolt in the water. A wolf is a shark in the woods.' A curious look came on his face, and after a silence he said

"If they ever set tooth in old Tom. he'll know his time has come to go. "I should think you'd keep out of their way if you're afraid of them," said Hol to Ginny to get some ammynition. land, cautiously.

The old man straigl:tened up. His face darkened with anger. "Say, d'y mean that?"

Holland saw his mistake. "Set down. Set down! I didn't mean anything. Still you speak as if you kind o' dreaded them, ' he added.

"Wall, I do," the hunter confessed. "Bu. I ain't afred of 'em. I know m. know jest how to take em. I build a fire in front of my little shed, jut a rifle handy and Zip at my feet and sleep sound's a baby in a cradle. If the fire gits low Zip growls and wakes me up and I throw on more wood.

"But some way I feel as if they'd git me yit. I'll make a mistake some day and then they'll pile on top of me an that'll be the end of me. A pile of bones gnawed white. Jest such a pile as I've come across myself many a time in the woods." Spending his days alone in the somber shadows of the forest, he had grown superstitious like the sailors. Signs and omens filled up half his life He traveled by signs and built his little open shed according to the moon and * stars. The sound of the wind was in the sad droop of his voice.

"They killed my brother," he said, fin ally; "an' they'll git me. He rose slowly. "Wal, I guess I pull out.

"O, don't be in a hurry." "Ot Zip'll git uneasy.

"Better stay all night" "O, no; couldn't think of it 'tall Wolves would clean out my whole camp before daylight. Hark!" He litted his hand. "They're on the rampage n w They always are before a storm." Afar off, blent with the rising snarl of the winds in the pines they could hear the clamor of wolves burrying after some fly

ing deer. The old man grasped his rifle "I'll get back to my dog. "Hadn't one of us better go out with

"No, I'm all right; I'm worryin' bout Holland went with him to the clearing

"Come and see us; our door is always open. Good by. Good luck.

"Good luck," replied the old man, as he blended into the dense shadow of the

Holland turned his face upward to the gray skies and felt fine flakes of snow be ginning to sift down through the massive tops of the trees. Wolves were astir in the deeps of the wood, and a wildcat across the river was growling as he scrambled up or down the cliff.

He shuddered and looked back as he entered the warm-lighted shanty. "I don't want his quarters to night." "By jingo, I should say not," said Mil-

Holland awoke in the midst of a dream of a man sinking in the snow, and crying help! For a few moments he could not tell where his dream left off and his waking began. All was dark in the room save the uneasy flicker of the dying firelight on the walls of the cabin. The wind was stronger without, steady and

He sat up in bed to convince himself that he was in his cabin, and felt for Miller to reassure himself that he was not alone. He was about falling off asleep again when faint and far off, mingled with the sound of the storm outside, came the clamor of distant welves and a long drawn cry :

"Help, he-e-l-p!" He sprang to his feet and stood irresolute in the middle of the floor, not sure of his senses yet. He leaned to listen. It came louder. The clamor of yelping wolves drew nearer, and now unmistakably the wild cry of a man.

"Help! help! For God's sake open the door !" Holland flung up the bar. The noise

of beating feet was heard. He swung the door open, and with the speed of a desperate deer Long Tom shot across the clearing into the cabin, falling in a heap on the floor, while not a rod behind, their red tongues lapping, their eyes shining with greenish phosphorescent, terrifying Deceased formerly lived here. She I W Virtue visited Total glare, came a dozen wolves, tearing along was 70 years of age. in pursuit, and so savage and determined Mr H G Pascoe sold a thoro-bred their hunger, if Holland had not swung Hereford bull to Mr Jackson, Severn the door in their faces, they would have Bridge, Simcoe county, for a good plunged through the open door upon the figure. exhausted hunter.

The old man rose from the floor insane with wrath. "Give me your rifle," he snorted, when

way down the river bank, facing the snarling pack. As he neared the cabin he flung away his rifle and ran-only his marvelous speed saving him.

He wept like a child, and swore in his

"To think I'd play him such a trick at The hunter resumed after knocking the last," he groaned, and swore, covering ashes out of his pipe and putting it away. his face with his hands. "An' he trust-"I've been chawed by bears, and claw- ing in me-sayin' to them hell-hounds : ed by wildcats and catamounts; I've had 'Old Tom 'll be back soon an' you'll git a buck deer trampin' me into the ground; out o' here!' An' all the time me sittin' but I never had a wolf's tooth into me here smokin' an' havin' a good time-my yet. When I do, I'm gone. They don't God, it's awful! Its uncivilized to treat make no mistakes. When they take an old friend the way I treated that dog hold it's after takin' all the chances and Why, that dog has been with me more'n calc'latin' t' win. Now a bear 'll git six years! He's been my only company. Mr Charles Rishor, Peterboro. blind crazy with a bullet, an' go in where an' a better hunter-I can't get along he is sure to get used up; so'll a painter without that dog. My God, it's awful-

He would not go to sleep, but sat around over the fire until morning. He ate breakfast in the same gloomy silence. and then be rose.

"Wal-I'll be goin'." "Better bring y r things down and stay Mr R J McPeak, North Bay.

"No, I guess not. If I find my rifle I'll be all right—if I only—" He was in a softer mood now and he couldn't speak of his dog.

Holland went with him to help him find his rifle. This he did without long

"Well, now, come in any time. On latch string is always out. Come back to dinner, anyway. "Thankee-I guess I'll have to go down

"Well, good luck."

face was sorrowful to see They never saw him again. They grass lands so injured have been cited. heard of him in Ginny. He bought a The effect of drainage upon grass lands

A Heroic History.

The Stormy Career of the Little Island of Crete.

There are not many islands with a sulted from a period of drought occurmore stormy or more heroic history than | ing during the change of herbage, just that of Crete. In remote antiquary it after the water grasses had died out was the redoubtable "isle of one hundred and before the grasses proper to dry cities" and had an illustrious line of land have had time to establish themkings, among who were Rhadamanthus, selves. If rain fell throughout this Minos and Idomeneus. The last named period of change the result would show led a fleet of 80 ships to assist in the conquest of Troy and was the last of what we may call the legendary kings. After him a gap of several centuries occurs, and when the record is resumed it is no longer fable, but authentic history.

Greece the island was populous and pros. be entertained. That it is possible to perous. It was divided into several inde. make the depth of the drains beyond pendent republics, which, like those of the capillary power of the soil is true peninsular Hellas, were not always in enough, but beyond this it is impospeace and friendship with each other. sible to over-drain land. The extent They kept free from foreign wars, how to which a soil can be made dry is deever, except as they voluntarily furnish pendent not merely on the drainage. ed mercenary troops to whichever side but also to a very great extent upon its would pay the best for them, This was power of retaining water, in regard to done in both the Persian and Pellopon- which different soils vary within very nesian wars, when the Cretan archers wide limits. In order to illustrate this were as noted and as dreaded as those of point, let us suppose a very fine sieve

and their insular position kept them free from invasion down almost to the Christian era. While the eagles of Rome "flapped wide wings in flery flight" over nearly all else of the known world that island retained its independence. Indeed it was only through intestine quarrels that it was at last subdued. Some text that the Cretans had given aid and evaporation. comfort to Mithridates and had ill-treated

But Rome was determined to achieve as the first. - Municipal World. the conquest if it took the whole power of her empire. Army after army was sent, and after three years of desperate fighting Rome prevailed. For the first time in her history Crete become, in 68 B.C., subject to an alien master. From that day to the present, for more than 1900 years, she has been a conquered province, never once regaining the independ ence so long maintained and so reluctant ly relinquished.

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MARCH, 1897.

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Over Draining.

The opinion expressed, even by practical men, that it is possible to lay "Good luck,' he answered; but his land too dry by means of underground drains, and numerous examples o herbage, the water grasses and sedges ive packages. common to wet land giving place to the grasses proper to dry land, but it will generally be found that, where any diminution in the produce of land has followed drainage, it is only of a temporary character, and has probably reto the advantage of drainage, just as it invariably does on grass lands which

time, and on arable lands. The idea that fand can be made too At the time of the Persian invasion of dry by any number of drains need not The prowess of the ancient Cretais to be poured upon it. The water of to be filled with a dry soil, and water course will trickle through the soil, and the greater part escape by the meshes of the sieve, but a certain

quantity, dependent upon the texture of the soil, will always be retained within its pores by capillary attraction. The former will represent that portion 70 years before the Christian era Rome of water which flows off by the drains, ure of the kidneys to take the poison out Office hours 9. a. m. took advantage of the prevailing discord while the latter will never enter them of the blood. in Crete to invade the island, on the pre- at all and can only be got rid of by

some Roman soldiers. The first army too wet in rainy weather, and too dry to get the poisons out. was repulsed and almost annihilated by in droughts, and drainage is a remedy against the last mentioned evil, as well strengthen the kidneys and good health

----Funny Things.

Gladys-Do you take me for a book-

She—I don't see any seat. He-Have one on me. "Whoever brought you up, Walter?"

demanded his aunt after some small bit of rudeness on his part. "Never was brought up," said Wal-

ter. "I've been taken down all my What is your new painting called? "The Gleaner"

Ah, a young girl with a sickle and bundle of grain?

No; an elderly girl with a flat pocketbook and an armful of bargain dry goods. ..

Brown-Lend me \$5, will you? Jones-I most certainly will not. only pebble on the beach. Jones-And you're not the only

sponge in the drug store. I don't think much of this kinetoscope business, grumbled Mr. Pneer. Here I've paid half a dollar to see a picture of a train coming toward me at full speed, when I can see the real thing out of doors a dozen times a day for nothing. A man is about the biggest durn fool in creation, anyhow.

Enniskillen Mr A N Mitchell has returned to W Virtue visited Toronto last

ter, Mrs Smith, in Brighton.

persons were received into full mem-

Sweets.

By the year 1770 sugar had become staple product of Louisiana.

Sugar exists in the sap or leaves of Gibbon says that sugar was first brought from Asia to Europe A.D. 625.

The refining of sugar was invented in Antwerp in the sixteenth century. Some writers say that there is a variety of sugar cane indigenous to America. Botanists say that there are 26 different varieties of vegetable parasites which

attack the sugar cane. In 1887 there were 401 beet sugar factories in Germany, 391 in France, 209 in Austria and 111 in Belgium.

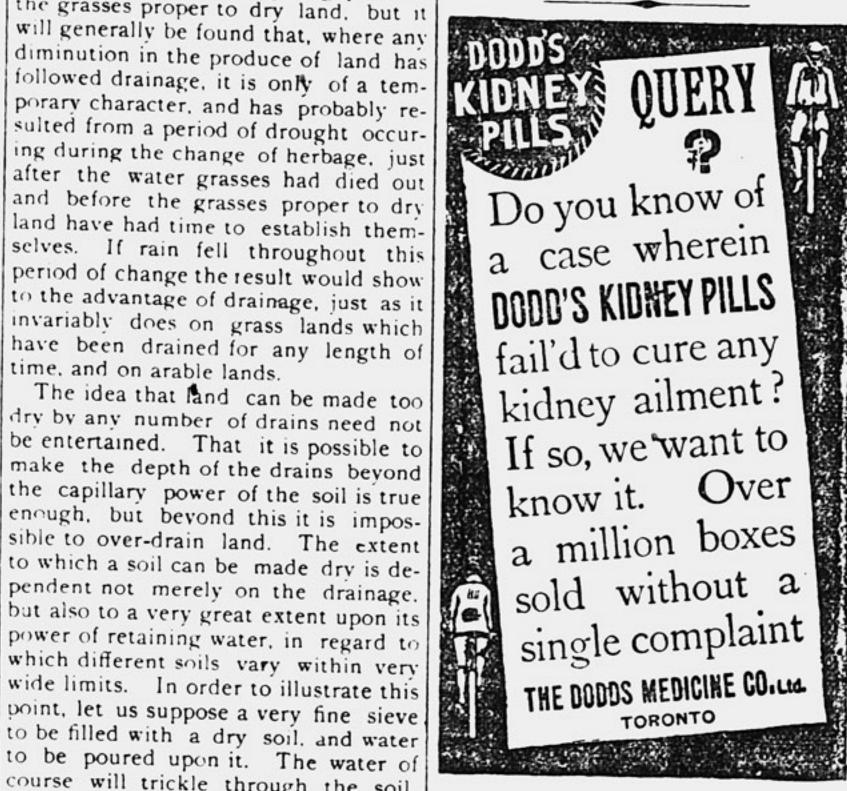
The presence of glucose in solution i detected by its remarkable property of rotating a ray of polarized light. According to the latest statistics of Russian sugar manufacture there were

214 sugar factories, manufacturing 260,-000 tons of sugar. Glucose may be manufactured by the action of sulphuric acid on starch, the We have been obliged to disqualify acid being afterward removed by the acseveral competitors for March, for sending tion of powdered chalk or some other form of lime.

> Candy makers calculate that the price of their products should be put at double the cost of the material, which will allow them a fair return for rent, labor and in-

The sugar cane was introduced into America soon after the discovery, and its cultivation rapidly spread over all those parts of the new world adapted to its

The introduction of fancy boxes for candies was due to the demand on the new outfit and struck off into the forest is, of course, to bring a change in the and festival presents in neat and attract-



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