ROAD TO JERUSALEM.

No Sign of Life for Weary Mile After Mile-A Journey That Is in Many Ways a Great Disappointment.

A land flowing with milk and honey, that ought to be pleasant to the eye even though a trifle sticky. Of course, between Haifa and Jaffa, where the road follows the coast line, you naturally expect sand; and where there are so many crusading ruins on the way you are not surprised to find the barren, monotony, of the sand diversified by heaps of stones, says the London For that noble emotionalism which Peter the Hermit excited, heaps of broken stones lying in the sand are ter, perhaps at close view. all that remain as memorials of the pitiful tragedy of their chivalrous enflag over their impregnable strongholds and contemptuously pulled them stone from stone. The barren sand reasserted its dominion and swept over everything, and though it is not so many of hundreds of years ago, a heap of stones that might mark a nameless grave is all that remains of the very ruins of many a building that was meant to be eternal.

Go along the dreary coast; there, fixed their strongholds, you do not look for the beauty of a fertile land. But when you leave the white pile mound of the Jaffa houses behind and strike inland toward Jerusalem you begin to look out with thrilled expectation for the milk and the honey, the kine placidly grazing in the smooth pastures the bees flitting among the flowers and all the other signs of the abundant richness of the Land of Promise. You look from the windows of the narrwgauge, crawling, rattling Jerusalem railway train, and you see a land flowing with sand and rocks.

NEAR TO JAFFA

you see here and there a gray-green patch, which means olive trees, or a brighter green patch, which means an orange grove. But these you find are signs not of the natural richness of the country, but of the supernatural piety and industry of the German and other Christian colonists. And the olive groves you notice only seem beautiful by contrast with the surrounding wilderness. Compared with one's recollection of an English orchard they are desolation itself, for the branches are thin and weedy-looking, and through the foliage the stony ground shows its dismal gray. The railway goes rattling on till the outskirts of Jaffa and the regions of the pious Germans are left behind, and then there is nothing but the blazing blue sky overhead and the gray wilderness all around, till brown, bare mountains shut in the dreary landscape.

Not a sign of life for miles, not a house nor a plow nor a patch of cultivated ground; nothing but sand and stones and lime dust. Here and there a little agricultural patch, which better even than the desert proclaims the poverty and nakedness of latest curiosities of the adulterated the land, for the Syrian peasants who cultivate it show by their rags and their wretchedness how poor is the rerailway begins to climb among the yellow inside, and tasteless." still more desolate mountains of Judea.

The orthodox endeavors to comfort his belief by attributing all this appalling barrenness to the Turk. "These valleys," he says, "once stood

so thick with corn that they laughed and sang. The hills that are now great bare rocks were once densely wooded. But the paralyzing Turk laid his hand on the land, laid impossible burdens on industry, put impossible taxes on olive trees, and see the result. The land went out of cultivation, the forests were destroyed, the olive trees were cut down for firewood, with the natural and inevitable result that the rainfall dwindled and dwindled till it almost disappeared, so that the fruitful soil became sterile, or was buried under crumbling rocks. It has been going on thus for centuries. is the paralyzing hand of the Mos-

That may be wholly or partly true. but it requires a very strong faith to believe it. It is quite impossible, unless you want very badly to believe otherwise to reject the uncompromising story of

THOSE BARE ROCKS,

or to think that anything ever grew here from the beginning of geographical time. Nor has the landscape any of impressiveness, the grandeur of mighty masses or infinite distances. Except for the beauty of the clear light and the blue sky, there is nothing but a dreary, depressing monotony of ugliness.

At last, as the train goes picking the room, playing street car. valley, which only differs from a hundred others in the respect that dotted about it are little detached houses of European fashion standing amid patches of cultivation. You have come fever this year, Clara? to another German colony, the one on the outskirts of Jerusalem. There is a road which has been made by the simple plan of clearing a narrow track to send me to the mountains. of some of the loose stones and piling them in a ridge on either side. There are even fields-little fields which are marked by high walls of piled stones, removed from the surface. But the very large stones, grames rocks too stunned when he got the bill.

heavs for removal, remain standing amid stones. And the small stones remain, too, for the simple reason that they and the powdered dust among LITTLE ELSE TO BE SEEN ON THE which they lie are the fruitful soil-all

that there is of it. Then another sweep around a gray hillside, and a brown mass on the top of a brown hill, dominated by a heavylooking tower, comes into view, and you feel your blood throbbing, you do not quite know why. That is your first view of Jerusalem. The other bare hill, with the white building on

the top, is the Mount of Olives. You cannot help being disappointed. The distant view reveals no shining points of gold, no clothing verdure, no graceful, luxuriant palms. The impression of peace and rest, of balm for troubled feelings, of holy calm of which you have in some absurd way been expecting to come with the first absent. At a distance Jerusalem looks simply commonplace. It will be bet-

The train rumbles on into a dirty. mean little station, where a fat Turkish station master in uniform and a terprises. The Saracen planted his crowd of shouting, wrangling Arab porters in rags and dirt occupy the platform, you descend and climb into a RICKETY BROKEN CARRIAGE.

> most ashamed to impose upon, and look around for the Jerusalem of your dreams. You find yourself in a desowhich the railway ends, and the road from the station winds down a steep is nothing to be seen or felt or perceived but dust. Clouds of dust arise holding on to the ledge of rock by the roadside, are white with dust. The ragged, frowsy beggars who line the dust. And through the dust you see dimly on the right a bare rocky hill. with, at the top, a high battlemented mountain a heavy, somber stone fortress-the Tower of David. At the top of the hill there is a gate in the wall an arched tunnel, with a right-angled bend in it like a gas pipe joint.

This is the Jaffa gate. But, fortunately, the rich man no longer need pass through this needle's eye, for by the side of the gate section of the wall which stretched from the gate house to the tower, has been removed and a decent roadway made. In here you drive, and find yourself in a fairly open little street, in which the chief in the preliminaries attending the business of Jerusalem is carried on. making of steel. And in the street are donkeys, boys priests-mostly Greek and Armenian, slimy-looking rogues-Turkish diers, beggars, natives in bright costumes, shopkeepers' touts, importunate with their "You come to my ship, sare;" floating, choking dust and a blinding sunshine-and that is Jerusalem, as far as you have got.

SERMONS FOR THE DEAF.

In a Ballarat, Australia, church special accommodation is provided for deaf worshipers, a diaphragm having been rigged up in the vicinity of the pulpit, from which the sound of the clergyman's voice is carried in tubes to be afflicted with a hardness of hear- directs.

ADULTERATED COFFEE.

Painted coffee beans are among the ward of their patient toil. Then the look like the finest Mocha. They are made. desolate plain is left behind, and the described as "shiney brown outside.

FATAL MINING ACCIDENTS.

accidents now than in 1855, although have been added by the workmen who at the present time there are two and have experimented with the magnets row. a half times as many people employ- to the purpose of saving time and ed underground.

TELEPHONES IN STOCKHOLM.

Stockholm has more telephones than ed that the central station has about 100,000 calls a day, or about one for every three persons in the city.

ANCIENT SWEET PEAS.

At a recent horticultural exhibition there were shown some sweet peas grown from seeds found in the wrappers of a mummy 2,000 years old. The blossom was pink and white.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Do you think you earn enough to support two? asked her father. to ring in on me?

THEY CHANGED.

He had his arm about her shoulders when the young brother dashed into

COULDN'T AFFORD 11.

How did you manage to escape hay I didn't. Papa managed it.

He said he couldn't raise the money

RIGHTLY CALLED.

Isn't her new gown stunning? Yes; her husband must have been

SCIENCE HAS WROUGHT MARVELS. IN ITS MANUFACTURE.

More Wonderful Than Any Found in the Arabian Nights-Recent Inventions That Have Been Made in the Handing of Ore and Loading the Finished Arifcle on the Cars.

Electricity has played an importment, of steel. Even in the matter of transportation new means have faciliated the bringing of the raw product | shed article. From the far off mines in the Northwest immense whaleback glimpse of the holy city, are strangely steamers now convey the ore across the Great Lakes. Capable of holding thousands of tons of ore, they enable the steel plants to obtain fresh supplies in bulk. The marvels of electricity begin already here to show themselves.

On the arrival at the docks of one of the immense curved decked steamwhose pitiful decrepitude you feel al- ers that ply the lakes all of the 16 hatches are open, and the work of lation of limestone dust. The city once begun. But while part of the ore gave it so immaculate an aspect. stands on a hill opposite to that upon is transported from the dock by rail the largest quantity is elevated by the road into the valley between, and then 16 hoists, and, along specially condrags up the opposite slope. The only structed cables, brought to its destination in buckets of immense calibre. And the work of regulating the emptyfrom beneath the rickety, rumbling ing of the steamer has been brought carriage. The thin, stunted trees, down to such perfection that a piece of ore is never dropped from a bucket, nor does the slightest hitch occur in road sit in dust and are covered with the matter of transportation from the ship to the ore yards.

These hoists in connection with steel wall, terminating at a point of the making are of recent invention. The manager of one of the greatest plants is authority for the statement that without them the work would require hundreds of more men where now the machinery does the work. Whether the working men, or laborers, rather, look upon the hoist in the same light as do the owners of the steel plants is another question. At any rate, the electric hoists are an important factor

TRAVELING CRANES.

are now employed in all works requiring appliances for lifting heavy matter. But the most recent machinery of this kind installed in the steel plants of a sort that facilitates the handling of the bulky material as it never could have been handled before.

On the platform above the man at the lever watches the work with the attention a locomotive driver bestows upon his charge. Up and down the an iron wedge between the plains type length of the building the great electric crane moves almost noiselessly. while the tongs pick up heavy loads the ears of such of his flock as may here and there, as the man in charge

But interesting as are the hoist machinery, the cranes and the laboratory work, the electric magnets are only among the most recent additions to the steel plant, but their mission is so distinctly unique that an inspection of the magnets at work belongs to food market. Inferior beans are col- the sights which remain in the machin-

The electro-magnetic hoists and hot beds of the steel plant are for the purpose of lifting the heavy plates from their resting places to the railroad cars awaiting the transportation of the finished product. However, many Fewer deaths are caused by mining things not down on the programme labor.

For instance at first the electromagnets were supposed to lift only discovered that with a current strong enoughi more than one plate could be this car and another plate on that car? The genius once more asserted himself.

"Leave the current on until the just enough current to make that modern politician. plate drop," said our inventive genius. The experiment worked to a charm, picking up the solitary plate, but have speak.

An enormous pressure of electricity on the bed of the wagon was a box is required to produced the magnet made of poles and slats. Inside of this Two? answered the young man quiz- current. But when it is recollected was a big gray wolf, which the man Mr. Bugg-Stay, my dear, I can't had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with what tenseity the small man had consign for one of with the small man had consign for one of with the small man had consign for one of with the small man had consign for one of with the small man had consign for one of which we had consign for one of which the man had consign for one of which we had consign for zically. I've only asked for one of with what tenacity the mall magnets had caught in a trap without injurbe unreasonable enough to consign? your family. Who else are you going which can be carried in the pockets, ing it in the least. He hoped to be to such a cruel fate. are able to hold on, the tremendous able to sell it at the post, but he meagrip of these powerful magnets comes lized his hope and his price right home to the visitor who sees them in there. "Now, boys, we'll have a wolfoperation for the first time.

INGOTS CAST ON CARS.

Returning to one of the intermediits way among bowlders, climbing all Change to the belt line, whooped the ate processes before the plate or the the colonel's gallantry or his circus ed in pits. That was a laborious kind rior in captivity. of task. Now, however, the ingots are | The ladies were notified, and came cast directly on cars running on tracks out in traps. The soldiers joined us to the very mouth of the furnace. The on horseback and on root, some hunsteel is poured into the casts, away dred of them, each with his pet fice, puffs the engine, and in the twinkling cur-dog, at his heels. of an eye another car is there with The domestic servants of the line its molds ready for filling.

has come from the process of turning be was out for a race. I had new has come from the process that mate- supposed there were so many dogs in the crude ore into the finished mate- supposed there were so many dogs in the world. As pent-up canis rial. In former days the steel plants the world. As pent-up canine had, to buy or lease acres upon acres sities displayed themselves, they fe of empty lots on which to place the to taking bites at each other in of empty lots on which the annoying dense gathering; but their owners in the slack. It was one of the annoying dense gathering; but their owners in the slack. features with which they had to con- liced and soothed them. accumulate from year to year, and no

way seemed to show itself for making

use of it.

Then came the hour when the right kind of process proved that ore slack was the very best kind of ballast for ant part in the growth and develop- railroad tracks. The former waste was quickly turned into a useful article, and among the wares for sale by the great steel concerns slack for ballast, is now considered one of the imto the mill, to be turned into the fini- portant items. As quickly as the stack comes from the furnace it is turned into use and the railroads are always, ready for it.

Cement, is likewise something which comes from slack of the furnace, but in this instance the process of manufacturing begins before the slack reaches the yard. Certain ingredients must be added before the process of transformation is complete.

As pertaining to this cement it is virtually owing to the chemical composition which the ore has undergone that its usefulness has found exemplification. Ground into the fineness of sand, there is no indication, as it passes through the hand, that iron ore loading the waiting railroad cars is at has been the first substance which

> But there is quite a difference between this kind and that where tons upon tons of the mass look to the uninitiated eye as great mountains of rocks broken up and heaped together in cyclonic compactness.

COLONEL WILLIAM CODY'S EX-PERIENCE WITH THE WOLF.

Exciting Bunt on the Western Plains and Its Terrible Ending-Dogs and Men and Men and Dogs Engage in Morial

Sadness comes when we think of fully engaged in front. Fangs gliste how long ago things happened. Let us not bother ourselves about time, though we cannot cease to remember that it took youth to sit up all night in the club, and ride all next day, or sleep twenty-four hours on a stretch, coming rapidly red. The officers ye as the situation demanded. The scene, ed at the men, trying to assert as I recall it, demanded exactly that. authority, but no officer could yell The ambulances of Fort Adobe brought loud as a party of ranking military men, sundry persons of substance, lesser mortals of much enthusiasm, and Colonel William Cody-the Great Unknown- as well have attempted to stop up the long thirty miles of dusty plains from the railroad. The yellow country in the autumn is dry riding and hard work. The officers stationed at the post took a brotherly interest in the new comers because they were also sportsmen. You could not drive with individuals thumping and pour of officer and a sportsman without killing both. There were dinners of custom and such a gathering at the did things just this way in his club as was unusual, where the hunt- Bare legs and short swords only we ing plans were keenly discussed-so needed here. keenly, in fact, that it was nearer morning than midnight when it was considered desirable to go to bed.

There were dogs which the sports- 'gagement. It was clear to be see men had brought along-fierce wolfhounds from Russia-and Buffalo Bill , Colonel Cody sat on his h had two malignant pups in which he thinking of the destruction he ored with burnt umber and made to ery after a tour of the plant has been | took a fine interest. The officers at | wrought. Adobe were possessed of a pack of rough Scotch hounds, besides which, if is you'r doggoned old wolf sittle every individual soldier at the post there on the hill looking at you. We did not have his individual doggie, I do you reckon he thinks?" must have made a miscount. It was arranged that we consolidate the col- we go hunting, colonel, I think ! lection and run a wolf on the mor- had better leave your warriors

What sport was in prospect, reveille was the usual hour, regardless of bed- er's Monthly. time. Morning found us all mounted, one plate at a time. Then some genius and the throng of horses started up the road. The dogs were kept togethany other European city. It is stat- hoisted. That was well enough in its frosty Adobe type, and the horses way, but how to load one plate on could feel the run which was coming goose bone, will be cold at times I

It was easy to find wolves in that country, however. We had slow dogs plates that are stuck together are im- to trail them with. But our wolf came mediately over the car. Then turn off to us in the way money comes to a

BILL, THE CHIEF OF SPORTS, and now the workmen never think of as we called him, was riding ahead, when we saw him stop a wagon. It several plates "in a bunch," so to was driven by an old "prairie-dog," (nondescript man of the plains), and hunt; but let us go back to the post, where the ladies and the men can see

the time, you turn a corner and come innocent youngster as he dashed out rail is ready for shipment, the depart- habits which prompted this move, but gatory quite casually; others that ment where the ingots of steel are ment where the ingots of steel are it was the thing which brought a was not entirely undesigning; for our was not entirely undesigning. ments which have done away with the thing sorrow to Fort Adobe. We selves we are free to confess that ments which have done away with turned back, bundling Mr. Wolf down much labor that stood in the way of the road. He sat behind the slats, gazquick work. Formerly the molten steel was cast in ingots that were plac- silent and dismission has native hills, by A gears old next March. steel was cast in ingots that were plac- silent and dignified as an Indian war-

EVERY ONE LINED UP.

The dogs were arranged as might. The wagon was driven out in front, and Colonel William C helped the driver to turn the loose, a matter which gave no ble at all. They removed two and if there had been a melinite behind that wolf her have hit that valley any harder. The old hounds, which had scent

started on his course. With a yell the cavalcade Many cur-dogs were ing under foot. The two bronco r ies of the man who had brought wolf turned before the rush and w borne along with the charge. Even thing was going smoothly. Of the garrison curs many were le

behind. They knew nothing a wolves or field-sports, but, addled the excitement, fell into the old rison feuds. At a ravine we were checked

looked behind, and the intervening half-mile was dotted here and the with dog-fights of various pror tions. Some places there were ash as ten in a bunch, and at others or couples. The infantry soldiers car running out to separate them, and my infinite surprise. I saw several the dough-boys circling each other the well-known attitudes of the ne ring. Officers started back them apart. Our dogs were highly Two of them flew at each men yelled at them and got off ; horses. One man kicked another ma dog, whereat the aggrieved no promptly swatted him on the This is the way it began. While read, over a hundred and fifty were pounding each other with ity, while around and underfoot for each doggie with all possible Greyhounds cut red slices on quarte bred bulls ; fox-terriers hung on to hind legs of such big dogs as we ed; they yelled and bawled and grow ed, while over them struggled tripped the men as they swung the knock-out blow. If a man tearing dogs. The carnage became an ful-a variegated foreground wash

THE ACRE OF DOGS. By this time the men were so frenzie that they could not tell a should strap from a bale of hay. One mi

battle of Gettysburg. Naturally this could not last ever, and gradually the men torn apart and the dogs unhook their fangs from their adversaries During the war I looked toward to fort, hoping for some relief, but half-mile was dotted here and ing each other, while their dogs four at their heels. Where, where ha seen this before, thought came. yes .- in Caesar's Commentaries.

Things gradually quieted, and the men started slowly back to the Pa nursing their wounds. Most of horses had run away during the that plaster and liniment would me short at Adobe that day.

The commanding officer gather

"I reckon he thinks we have man trouble enough for to-day. Next ti home," was Bill's last comment he turned his horse's tail toward wolf .- Frederic Remington, in Hi

SPECULATING ON WINTER.

The coming winter, judging by sun will shine, however, on pleasing Everything was ready but the wolf. days, but when it is stormy snow be confidently looked for. Ice will ee tainly form by Christmas and worst of the season will be over March 31, 1900. Paste this predict where you can read and verify it

unreasonable I shall just have to home and live with mamma.

AS HE KNEW HER MOTHER.

Mrs. Bugg-If you keep on being

FUNCTIONS. What is the chief function of stomach? asked the teacher. Some there are who maintain the teacher propounded the inter-

A dinner to the rest of the bo do not know. be 4 years old next March.

INTERESTING.

Life must be very monotonous you, said the sympathetic friend. Not at all, answered the Chines Emperor. I find a great deal of citement getting up early in Granted that the plate or the rail sentries on post even walked sidewise, citement getting up early sentries on post even walked sidewise, morning to see whether or not morning to see wh is finished, a certain amount of slack shart they might miss no details. Ado-

W WHITH WHITH

GLOVE ECONOMY.

t is perhaps too much to hope that omen will ever be brought to wear lores big enough for them. They will nhably always insist upon getting bir gloves one or two sizes smaller tan they ought to be, in spite of the at that easy-fitting gloves will wear rice as long and really look infinitely witer than when, as a famous acadmician once said, the fingers are made plook like so many sausages. It would safe to declare that not one woman hundred buys gloves large enough for her, and probably not another out the remainder will be wise enough ad careful enough to give the gloves a swee hir start in wear. We can fall back a consular report for the calculation ataraw skin must pass through 219 ifferent manipulations before it beomes a glove, and the 220th is often cup strain like unto the first stage of a teasp hearty meal in a boa constrictor, spoon flore stretchers and gratitous pow- the c er afford little help, unless they are enoug blowed by muscular moderation, and and a the best way of preventing split gloves s to teach glove wearers what should of sa should not be done with new

The best manner of putting on gloves then open and turn back the gloves to Add t the thumb, and powder lightly; put the en la Engers in their places, not the thumb nd carefully work them on with the first finger and thumb of the other and until they are quite down; never ress between the fingers; pass the somb into its place with care, and work on with the fingers; turn back the love and slide it over the hand and fore. wrist, never pinching the kid, and work the glove into proper place by means their the lightest pressure, always allow- not my the kid to slide between the fin- the cers; in finishing, care should be taken flame a fastening the first button.

TWO CAKES.

Maderia Cake-Sieve together on a board or sheet of paper two and a haif pounds of soda flour and the same quantity of plain flour. Also, place two and three-quarters pounds of the best butter and three pounds of pulrerized sugar in a large mixing bowl, and stand upon the oven stock to get mellow. In the meantime break forty eggs into a bowl, making sure that ll are perfectly fresh. The tins for be cakes should then be prepared by ning fourteen round six-inch cake was loops with paper and standing them twent wor the tins. All having been thus or ready, proceed to prepare the butter and sugar in the usual way, adding he eggs, a few at a time, and avoid ourdling the mixture by adding the eggs too quickly. The cake batter consistency is then completed by adding the flours: a little milk may be added, if necessary. In baking the and i two ounces can be put into each prepared and papered After flattening out slightly ly to with a palette knife, dredge sugar realized over, laying two pieces of citron upon take. the top of each cake. The oven should be of moderate heat.

Dark Cake-Cream one half cup of sweet, waxy butter, add to it gradually one cup of finest granulated sugar, beating all the time, then add the joks of two eggs well beaten, then one-quarter teaspoonful of mace, onehalf teaspoonful each of cinnamon and himself and sang out: "Say, Bill, the clove, one-half teaspoonful of orange llower water. Mix well, then add one-quarter cup molasses, beating well again. To two and one-quarter tups of sifted pastry flour add one baking powder; add this with one-half to the above mixture and beat till very smooth. Last of all, beat the whites of the two eggs till org and flaky; then mix all together and add one cup currants which have Deen warmed and dusted with flour.

> COLORS OF NORTHERN FLOWERS. horrible, Blue is the highest color of the floral out, than world, and is preferred by bees. Blue now three llowers are, as a rule, highly specialized both in form and color, and often Possess marvelous mechanisms which the pipe, aid in disseminating the pollen. This trusted to coloring is very common in the mint and pulse families, and in this district gates were there are in the former 49 and in the tion came latter 61 species of blue flowers. Their slung to i structure is such that few insects be- to the han sides the long-tongued bees can gain an instant steess to the honey, and in some in- the meeting stances a single species of flower is Almost in visited by a single kind of bee, as one upon it as of the larkspurs by one of the bumble- found that of the While this high specialization of the rus of the flower may insure intercrossing, My frail is yet open to many objections, such above was tal in scarcity of proper guests, mechani- Before I co imperfections, perforation of the to do next the new by bees, and development of in its positive new by bees, and development of sential at the expense of the es- to open ag sential organs.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Remarks on Griddle Cakes - First, and most important of all, is a soapgriddle. It should never be greased. It should be hot enough to hiss when the batter touches it. Pour the batter from a pitcher to prevent ragged edges.

Mother R.'s Buckwheat Cakes-Take one quart of "lukewarm" water, or a little hotter, but not too hot, put a Pinch of salt, and two tablespoonfuls off common molasses in this, then stir and she w in the buckwheat flour until it is just thick enough to run off the spoon. ther, was

Have ready dis of compressed water. Add t fire, if it is fre cold let it sta morning add a what can be penknife; stl ready to fry.

to rise in Flannel Ca one heaping powder, one-hi

one-half table ter, one agg i

fortunate

ed that closing I had I

again carri and placed one for me nal to be h

Charlie, er, I've de We will ca Papa was minutes. but if he have her o That's ni and she wi We will