BY MYRENE M. GARRISON.

at last.

a year, anyway. A writer ought to

be better than a 'ot of gabblin' geese.

dow. "There's Abner now," she said,

sobbed "Oh, Abner! Abner!" A weird,

our new house on the know Monday.

(The End.)

Britain Appoints Woman

Broadcasting Governor.

Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of Philip

Snowden, former Laborite Chancellor

of the Exchequer, has been appointed

is an author of note and an effective

Her new post carries a salary of

Minard's Liniment for chapped hands

jinx was lost in the holocaust.

PART II.

But next day when Sally saw Ab-I can sell him things to eat. Looks as ner coming in from work, long before if the hogs brought luck after all," quitting time, she had a hunch that Saily laughed.

Mr. Jinx was still on the job. "Daisy stepped into a post-hole and Abner smiled fondly, and her heart broke her leg," Abner announced swelled. She had vanquished the jinx

tragically. Sally felt as sorry as Abner looked, One evening in late October Sally but this was no time to show it. "Of was waiting Abner's return from course it's too bad, but, since it's hap- town. Tempting odors rose from the pened, it's lucky she's fat enough for belated meal. Sally, in her low rocker beef. You'd better go right after the beside the kitchen stove, mused hapbutcher and put her out of her mis- | pily of garnered stores, bursting ery," she urged briskly.

Abner stared at her reproachfully jams and jellies. Turkeys were fattening, chickens swarmed over the

'It's awful!" he shuddered. I's a blessing it wasn't the heifer," fields, next week they would butcher Sally persisted. "Daisy's really out- a young porker. "I wouldn't live anylived ber usefulness. Her milk isn't where else but on a farm," she whisas meh as it was and she doesn't give pered contentedly. as much as she should to be profit- Something flickered past her win-

When Abner turned silently away drawing the teakettle forward and Sally's eyes filled with tears, "He placing the plates in the warming The sky, a pale, pale blue, seemedthinks I'm hard-nearted, but if I'd closet. said a word, ha'd be raving wild." The next few days Sally kept Ab- ing car. "Thought it was his light. dawn were shining. Perhaps some

sh with Abner's jinx this time

rying water, Abner saw to it himself, come?

"The chimneys look dangerous to me. to refill. There was no water nearer in a red hat and with a green book. over before cold weather. I'm afraid doomed. She'd save what she could of book, might one call her literary?) A can countries combined or more than to trust a big fire up them. Those the contents. It seemed ages of pu'll- child flashed by in vivid red. sold shingles would burn like tinder." ing, dragging pushing furniture out The deck was no longer somber, its She glanced up at them anxiously. into the orchard beyond the danger hidden beauties had revealed them-

"Those chimneys are like a singed line eat, better'n they look," grinned Ab- Panting, strangled by smoke, Sally

Sally stood at the gate until he was wailing, almost human cry mocked ready to go back to the field. For her. Wind and flame, in close emsome reason she could not throw off brace, danced with wild abandon. her forebodings. When she turned to | Sally could no longer breast the go in a long, weird screech pierced her acrid smoke. "The jinx'll get my jelears. "Of course it's the wind whistl- lies. I can't get to them. Mandy knew ing through the bricks," she muttered, best. She placated him." Sally her vaguely apprehensive eyes on the stumbled to the heap in the orchard "It almost seems as if Abner's jinx the road. Other lights were now leap-

was after me," she shrugged. "I won't ing toward the burning house. She give him the satisfaction of seein' me closed her eyes. werry about anything! Abner's lived "Sally!" Abner called hoarsely. with those chimneys long enough to "I'm all right," Sally managed to know them."

Some days later Sally saw Abner life, she fainted. stamping up the back walk. She When Sally came to, she found hersmiled indulgently at his boyish rage, self in her own bed. Slowly the events ready to give his jinx a wallop. of the evening marshaled themselves. "That drove of hogs I bought the Tears welled up in her eyes and roll-

other day is possessed!" Abner storm- ed down her cheeks.

"I've heard of such," Sally remark- it," she half sobbed. "I turned them into the bottom field heart to pounding. "I won't give in!" tect their own health at such rites. ed demurcly.

to hog down the rest of the corn. What | whispered Sally, "I won't!" With do you think they've done?" "Couldn't guess."

awful!" he shuddered.

hopefully.

these hogs, too. I couldn't abide the diant face. sight of them after this. There's al- "They're going to break ground for "Careful!" Sally covered his lips We'll get the foundation laid, then

with one hand and smoothed his we'll take the winter to plan the inwrinkled forehead with the other. | side. It's got to be as handy for you Abner's gloom subsided. "I didn't as we can make it, I'll tell the world!" name no names," he grinned sheep- Sally's last anxiety vanished. The

A few days, later Abner came home with a piece of news that set Sally rejoicing. "Clark introduced me to a stranger who began right away, 'I read of the encounter on your place, Mr. Reedy, and noted that you own a small island, now uninhabited. I've een looking for a quiet place, where

I can write undisturbed. From all accounts this suits my purpose. I'll one of the governors of the broadcasteither buy it outright or rent it as you ing organization which the governdecide.' I told him there wasn't any ment is taking over from the private house on it but he said he'd put up British Broadcasting Company from a tent. I didn't know what to say. January 1 for a consideration of \$3,-I took him down the creek road where 100,000. Mrs. Snowden is one of Great he could see the island and he offered Britain's leading feminists. She also me \$300 a year for it."

Sally clapped her hands. "Of course public speaker. . you took up with his offer?"

"No. I told him I'd talk it over \$3,500 a year and among the other govwith you. The island isn't worth so ernors are Sir John Nairne, a director much. I'd be ashamed to take that of the Bank of England, and some other prominent persons, with the Earl for the rent of it."

"It isn't what it's worth to you. It's of Clarendon as chairman. what it's worth to him. Rent it for

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"Snowflurries."

Winter, that brisk dame, to-day . Came to clean our smoky town, Dusted off the sober gray, Swept our steps and highways down, And bustled on her way.

With a rag of snowcloth, she Remedied our small world here In three blustery minutes. See How the air is polished clear! How our streets shine magically!

I should like to visit her In her northern home, I'm told The house is set in leagues of fir, "You turn everything into luck," The grounds are lustrous to behold,

> Old Man Winter (so they say) Sits at the window of the north Plucking goose-down night and day summer pillows. Some floats

Glistening or softly gray,

granaries, and shelves of preserves, To clothe the hillside, ledge and lea streams . To exquisite serenity

That whosoever looks on, dreams Their white unworded poetry. -Tsanito (Iroquois for Beaver). ---

Color on the Deck.

to have in its depths a faint rose, as There was no sound of an approach- if somewhere far off behind it a vivid ner busy disposing of Daisy. "Her Must have been mistaken," muttered distant sunrise was being faintly rebeef and her hide". I go a long way to- Sally, peering through the window. flected. The white posts that ranged ward paying for a young cow, and I'll "What could make those strange the length of the deck rail caught the because there exists a need for a each other as are twin blossoms from emsive tint and became some of them, stimulation of export trade from Can- the pear-tree. There is no news to butter," she planned cheerfully. Sally opened the door. A crackling almost a delicate lavender rose, Others ada to Cuba to adjust the balance of tell thee, The mornings are passed really felt quite elated over her skirm- sound above her head chilled her remained pure white and as the boat trade. Cuba is one of the few countries in the duties that come to all women blood. She stepped out onto the grass rose and fell, shadows shifted over from which Canada buys to a greater who have the care of a household, and As time went on she viewed her ex- and in growing terror stared upward. them, giving soft blurs of gray, or extent than she sells, and this has con- the afternoons I am on the terrace periment with deep satisfaction. She found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder found less and less reason to conceal flame curled along the eaves. A bolder flame curled along the eaves. her affection and Abner thrived under flare leaped from the gaping chimney. turning their dullness into gold. Where chased from Cuba to the extent of \$10,- and sit upon the terrace, where we A sinister force held her for a mo- the sun touched the tan and maroon 781,047, while selling to that country pass long hours watching the people She kept the matter of the unhandy ment, then she threw up both hands base, it became a brilliant orange with only to the value of \$6,776,605. In 1925 in the valley below. The faint blue old house in the background. "Next in a wild gesture of defiance of the a line of velvety red. The sail cloth the Dominion's purchases were \$7, smoke curls from a thousand dwellspring he'll build, perhaps," she fiery serpents coiling and writhing sheathing fired by the sun turned 798,128 and her sales \$7,142,406. In ings, and we try to imagine the lives creamy, and here and there through the last fiscal year Canada bought of those who dwell beneath the roofstalled some of her own conveniences There was no time to give the alarm gaps, the indigo of the ocean showed. from Cuba to the value of \$11,063,284 trees. We see the peasants in their she got on nicely. Though she had —neighbors would soon be summoned The glass encasing the electric light and sold to that country to the extent rice-fields; watch them dragging the never mentioned her objection to car- by the flames. Would Abner never bulbs took on opalescent tones. A of \$8,524,713. basket by a steamer chair showed

Breaking from the horrid spell, touches of green and purple. a fire with such poor water supply. was nearly empty, waiting for Abner woman in a bright blue dress; another important customer of the Dominion bamboo, he drives the great flock of

"Immortals" of France Ban Cemetery Eulogies.

while they are still in mortal form and Cuba purchased 3,044,447 bushels of gaily painted court lady: From "My not over their graves. This mode was Canadian potatoes to a value of \$3; Lady of the Chinese Courtyard," by established by the present group of 915,513. Wheat flour was sold in the Elizabeth Cooper. "immortals" themselves, breaking a same year to the extent of 147,998 just as Abner's car came roaring up century-old tradition of eulogies and panegyrics at the burial of distinguish- wise a consistent heavy purchaser of

At a meeting of the Academy of Inscriptions and Literature a note was signed by the members which read: say, and then, for the first time in her

at my funeral." cemeteries and their effect on the health of men of advanced age. The funerals this week of Henri Cochin "Poor Abner! He'll never get over and Jean Richepin in the midst of the influenza epidemic decided the Acade- \$9,966,526. A quick step, Abner's step, set her micians to overturn a precedent to pro-

every muscle tense she braced herself Countess Locks Baby in

to meet Abner's dismal surrender to came fast. Abner was smiling, actu- idea has been developed by the try. Canadian hard spring wheat is oak as building material, and the oak "The greedy cannibals!" cried Sally. ally smiling! His arms shot out and Countess de la Warr, whose young hus-"It's horrible; but, now they're gone, held her close. "Dear Sally," he whis- band is one of the few Labor repre- he states, and it will be only a few that private enterprise cannot plant sentatives in the House of Lords. The years before the annual consumption oaks as a commercial proposition. There used to be lots of huckleberries "D-didn't the house burn up?" Sally countess, who lives in a small flat in of Canadian grain will assume much The only oaks now being grown to on that little island before the geese faltered in utter bewilderment. the Mews in Westminster, has had larger proportions. A project is on replenish the national supply are those took to nestin' there. Maybe the "To the ground, but you're all right, constructed a galvanized iron wire foot to erect large flour mills at Ha- planted by the Forestry Commission. bushes will sprout up again," she said so I should worry! I'm fairly bustin' cage into which a perambulator con- vana, and when these are finished the with pride of you, Sally. You saved taining her baby is wheeled, and the demand for Canadian hard wheat will Abner scowled. "Mother sold a lot everything worth saving. The boys cage is securely padlocked. "The baby be more than quadrupled. When in "Where are you going?" a young That boy of mine is much like me. of geese feathers, so did Mandy. They got the rest out. They're hauling the can obtain plenty of fresh air without the Canadian metropolis Mr. Gonzales woman asked a shipmate, the second the nurse having to watch her con- arranged for the purchase of \$3.725, day out. worth a picayune for anything else," Sally drew a long breath. She stantly," the countess told reporters. 000 worth of potatoes for later dehe declared. "I'll have to get rid of couldn't keep her eyes off Abner's ra- "and I think the idea is one which livery. working mothers might well adopt."

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CANADA-CUBA TRADE PROSPECTS GOOD

DOMINION BUYS MORE THAN SHE SELLS.

Time Ripe for Canadian Business Men to Enter Wholeheartedly Into Cuban Market.

Marked evidence has been given lately of a keen desire on the part of Cuba to extend its trade with Canada. The sky is jeweled, and her good sir, Dr. A. F. Sainz de la Pena, senior Cuban consul in Canada, has announced cally for a "Canadian Week" in Cuba, stands high in Cuba. Several of Cana suggestion which has elicited in ada's greatest banks are established dian products as they desire and these \$9,000,000 to \$90,000,000. will be displayed to the fullest advant-

Such evidence of an anxiety to further develop trade with the Dominion is very gratifying, and particularly so

Cuba An Important Customer.

exports to that country consist mainly train or servants carrying the possesof agricultural and vegetable products, sions of the new home. and animals and animal products. barrels worth \$1,118,198. Cuba is likeoats and other grains, canned and pre-

served vegetables, whiskey and other

Cuba is anxious for more Canadian "That's a coincidence! So am I."

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that Cuba will open more consular trade and there is an expressed belief offices in the Dominion, these in all that Dominion business men are not probability to be located in Winnipeg coming half-way to achieve a further and Quebec in the near future. At mutual development. As is continualthe same time he is working energeti- ly pointed out, Canada's reputation

In sapphire light, and smooth the quiries from all parts of the Domini- there and enjoy the fullest confidence on. Should this materialize men pro- of the Government and the people. As minent in all branches of Canadian Dr. Sainz de la Pena remarks, the time trade will be invited to accompany is ripe for Canadian business men to him to Cuba, where every opportunity get wholeheartedly into the Cuban will be extended them to get as close market. Never has there been a betas possible in touch with conditions. ter feeling towards Canada than at They will be permitted to take along present. There is no reason why the with them as many samples of Cana- annual trade should not be raised from

A Chinese Lady's Day.

The hours of one day are as like

canal for fertilizing; hear the shrill It is not generally realized what an whistle of the duck man as, with long alone more than fifteen Latin-Ameri- the fields to search for insects. We bined, states Dr. de la Pena. Dominion covered chair of the bride and the

The summer wanes and the autumn Cuba falls but little short of the is upon us with all its mists and shad-United States as the heaviest purlows of purple and grey. The camphor chaser of Canadian potatoes, the Marl. trees look from the distance like great time Provinces' product being in great balls of fire, and the eucalyptustree, French "immortals" must be uttered demand there. In the last fiscal year in its dress of brilliant yellow, is

----Epidemic Depletes Oaks of English Countryside.

The mysterious epidemic which has attacked and is rapidly depleting the Canada's imports from -Cuba are oaks for which England is famous is listed under the agricultural and vege- engaging the attention of research 54-inch material, and 3% yards %- mings in the winter help to make a of my survivors, I want no speeches table products class and the item of workers on the Forestry Commission. sugar almost accounts for the total, It is feared that in another twenty which has been increasing of recent years the magnificent oaks planted in ed the subject of speeches in damp years. Canada's sugar purchases from the seventeenth century will be com-Cuba in the last three fiscal years have pletely wiped out, so great has been been respectively 170,617,055 lbs. the depletion during the war and since worth \$9,462,254; 173,783,614 lbs. worth then by epidemic. Mildew, together \$6,498,985; and 412,742,601 lbs. worth with the rover moth, is held respons-A prediction of a greater importation of Canadian wheat into Cuba was oaks. Other forces are also at work recently made by J. E. Gonzales, pur. threatening the most characteristic it carefully) for each number and maragement.

Cage for Air and Safety chasing agent for the Government of tree of the English countryside.

Cuba, who was recently in Montreal Iron, stone, brick, concrete and them! I come on them in the act. It's Sally's eyes widened, her breath A Mayfair variation on the Creche buying Canadian goods for his coun-

I see him living o'er and o'er Laid, as he does, long ago.

That love of laughter and of mirth I see myself feborn in him. And it's unfair to scold a lad For merely being like his dad.

In High Regions. Great things are done when men and mountains meet;

me over a bushel of oats." Clerk-"Surely. For whom?"

Eskimos of the Mackenbies River District, 200 miles within the Arctic Circle. They are very generous to the Church of England in Canada. The Indians and Eskimos of the district donated \$14.75 from each family to For Colds-Minard's Liniment

INCIDENTS IN COLOR

The lakes, like three blue beads were strung at the throat of the hill. They were round and pellucid under the laced fingers of the trees, and as calm as the sky arched far above them. Everything there was held in a lovely stillness-the slendor birches whitely streaked against green woods beyond, the tattered sprays of russet maple leaves, the broad scribbling of mauve shadows along the dim and curving lines of the shore. Everything was quiet and tranquil, with the quietness and tranquillity that belong to early dawn and early dusk when. things are scarcely awake and barely

Now and then a bird veered low, and its shadow, faint and minute, slid like a grey leaf across the blue water. And once the pines on the top of the hill moved suddenly and restlesslytapering pines cut sharply into the sky and rooted deep to stand against the tearing winds from the sea; a little ragged and a little old, but proud in their solitude. And twice the honk of flying geese stabbed the silence and drew long threads of echoes from behind the hill. The sun dropped lower and lower, until the silver fingers of the birches were warmed to the faintest coral, and a fleet of high, thin clouds in the north were singed and seared with crimson and the flaring yellow of autumn leaves. Shadows were streaked down the hill, like grey pencillings on a brown and crumpled parchment; and all the western sky behind the pines was burning exultantly with color. The massed clouds grew darker, the shadows heavier; crimson was dimmed to purple, and blue to a lovely dove-wing grey. The lakes were delicately pink in the middle, but shadows were swimming out slowly, darkly, to sap them of their warmth, to blur their radiance, and draw the shores together.

A fragment of the moon blew in with the evening winds, a frail and shining arc against the heavy blue of the sky; and a scattering of stars glittered like polished pebbles where a while ago the sun had sent up vermillion flames and clouds of purple smoke. The hill loomed black and silent now, with its crest of ragged trees; and far below it, by the slim, still birches, three little lakes repeated the stars in silver and the moon in silver-white.

Window Gardening for Winter.

Those who have flowers and grow Exceedingly smart is this girlish them outside in summer time must, frock suitable for many occasions. The in winter, resort to the cultivation of bodice front is joined to a plaited house plants, make purchases from the skirt, while the back is in one piece. florist or go without. It is therefore Braid is effectively used at the becom- a good time to resert to window garing round neck, on the long dart-fitted dening and in this field of amateur sleeves, the narrow belt, and on the work there is opportunity for much bodice front to give the modish bolero pleasure and profit if one will give a effect. Buttons-so important this little attention to a few important parseason-adorn the front and the ticulars. Every person can have at sleeves. No. 1485 is in sizes 16, 18 least one small plant in the window, and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) re- thus becoming, on a small scale, a quires 31/2 yards 39-inch, or 21/4 yards landscape gardener. A few plant trim-

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the The usual difficulties in growing newest and most practical styles, will plants in houses, especially in the winbe of interest to every home dress- ter time, are those of too little light, maker. Price of the book 10 cents extremes in temperature, too much gas from coal fires and gas burners, and crowded conditions in the house. HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. However, all of these difficulties can Write your name and address plain- usually be overcome to the extent that stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap in ragard to the preliminaries of house

> but which has no strong drafts. Use shapely pots for the plants and use a liberal supply of sandy loam or a bushel or two oi mixture from the florist's. Repot the plants each year with fresh earth, firming it well around the roots. Trim off all withered or dead leaves and prune back the plants to keep them in good shape. Give them plenty of water and access to light and they will thrive. It is important not to crowd the plants as they do no look as well in a crawded condition and do not grow as well. They need rots of room and plenty of sunlight. West windows furnish too intense a light for some plants, hence south or southwest windows are better. Bay windows are ideal. - Avoid hot, dry air. Keep the room air moist from an open pan of water. the leaves each day with tepid

To begin with, one may grow aniums, -, coleus, begonias, ferns, pecially the Christmas, Boston and Maiden Hair and some of the smaller palms and many bulbous plants such as tulips, hyacinths, asparagus fern, Christmas cherry, petunias, helliotrope, and verbenas.

And now, fair Italy! Thou art the garden of the world, the Of all Art wields, and Nature can de

These are not done by jostling in the Even in thy desert, what is like to -William Blake. Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy

More rich than other climes' fertility.

Weighing 800 lbs., a giant sunfish "Don't try to joke with me-for my was recently stranded on the rail of an Atlantic liner after a great wave had washed over the vessel during a gale.



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Heredity.

m-no biologist; I can't Explain the structure of a plant Or talk in strange and curious terms Of protoplasms and of germs, But this is plain as plain can be

When on a chair he flings his hat Which irritate his mother so, Were not acquired; but yesterday I used to dawdle just that way!

So much that I was scolded for, That maddening indifference to The little things he ought to do Should be corrected, but I know

Came with him on his day of birth. in many a fault and many a whim - Edgar A. Guest.

Explained.

Farmer (using telephone)-"Send

SQUAB-CUL'

Squab-raising-not only as clusive business, but also as bination with the growing of for market-is not such a b In no way does the sale of interfere with the sale of bre has been feared. While the man is giving his attention to of the browns the parent take care of their young. tion of one or more lafts to plant will entail in labor ju as much as the addition of the more pens of fowls.

The pigeon-oft need not pensive affair. Even an old can be converted into a col house. The main point is to arrange the place so it will from campness and drafts proof, and have plenty of the number of bards kept. I of birds will be comfortable 10 x 12 feet, eight feet high and six feet in the rear. A 10x12-inch window should in the south side. It is we

the entire building with hea The outside runner "fly" the width and height of the and extend about 24 feet sor is built of two-inch wire net ed onto cedar posts, using pine scanting for the fr Around each side and end about six feet from the grou inch board is placed for the roost upon and bathe in the nests in the left are built of and west sides, allowing two every pair of mated birds. PEEDING MINTURE.

Pigeons pair, and it is that none but mated pairs b One unmated male in a pen is sure to cause trouble.

Two eggs are laid, at in from 26 to 36 hours, and d abor of covering the eggs. when the cock relieves her, faithfully on the eggs unti is ready to go on them again

Double Rotation

It is frequently desirable Messrs. E. S. Hopkin and V

On the fields near to the rotation of corn, roots, t clover hay may be used while intertilled crops, while on remote fields or on heavy or only grain and pasture, or and pasture. The first rot in the proximity of the bull vides the corn or roots whi ond, that further off, is I voted to pasture. Mature plied to the corn or roots a of twelve tons to the acre, a manure going to the second corn at 10 tons to the acre sufficient corn to feed 24 pounds per day for 200 days were some additional roug available and it were cons rotation, near-the buildings arranged into a four-year corn, grain, clover and time

would give the exact acrea necessary for this amount of The Bulletin, it might be which costs nothing to obta plying to the Publications I tawa, goes very fully into of rotations in its 57 pages

Poultry netting should by first running the top wil and taught, from one corn the other. Then draw the is tight, but draw it down to ground all the way along. enough "give" to this for you can make the bottom wa to uneven ground, yet kee wire straight. Brace the co well and creesote the por ground to prevent rotting.

MUTT AND JEFF-



JULIUS, MY TI

BROTHER !!