toward the door.

powder dry'."

"Half an hour ago."

had risen again and there was an

that she saw Gilchist come in.

gained-in opportunity."

chiefly to herself.

He turned away.

Clare looked away, reflectively.

"Why open wounds that are begin-

ning to heal?" he said protestingly.

She was looking at him quizzically.

"Are you honestly-happy?" she

"In just helping others?" He nod-

"I don't understand that," she said.

"Honestly," he said.

ded his answer.

It was Clare who broke the mo-

"Had dinner?"

"Oh, come in," she said in bold in-

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Clare Jewett, in love with the Rev. Daniel Gilchrist, marries Jerry Goodkind for his money. Daniel is dis- vitation. "I'm just powdering my missed from the fashionable Church nose. Does that offend your reverof the Nativity in New York because ence?" of his radical sermons. Gilchrist is sent to the coal mines by Goodkind smile, "I agree with the man who said, senior and wires that a big strike is 'Put your trust in God, but keep your

A delegation of strikers comes north to interview the president and They laughed, and with the laughdirectors. They are received in Jerry's ter the wall that was between them Clare. She turned to her husband. and the underlying cause of the revolt home, first Stedtman, then Hennig | crumbled and vanished. and Umanski. They do not meet with "When did you get in?" Clare asked much success. Umanski is dissatisfied quietly. with results. Clare is angry because her dinner party is interrupted by Jerry's business meeting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY smiled again. "Thank goodness, they "I mean that that is where she was don't charge for dinner by the mile. Jerry cheerily. working. She's at her sister's now- Riggs said your father-in-law was in

up at Pittsburg. Left the day before here-" I was elected to come up here. I sent | "He'll be up in a moment-won" her a telegram." you sit down? We haven't had five "You don't say so," said Goodkind minutes together since-"

then turned to Jerry with: "Anything "Since-" he started. But the wall the matter with that bell?" "The man's busy, I suppose," said awkward pause. Jerry. "I'll show them out."

The elder Goodkind shook hands mentary silence, a silence she dared graciously with Stedtman and Hen- not face because it brought memories, Congregational and Christian priests, who have stirred into revolt He became a political officer in the nig. When he reached Umanski he as all silences do. found the immobility he had encoun- "I understand you're very happy in tered before. The tall figure burned your new-profession," she said. him with his eyes. "Yes," he answered.

Stedtman turned at the door to "You've got - everything - you whisper the promise of a visit later want?" she pursued haltingly. and Jerry, ushering them out, turned "No, I haven't everything I want, to inform his father that they were he said frankly. "but I'm happy."

The tardy servant entered with an settle this strike you're to be-" She explanation that he had been signing put her hand to her mouth in a gesfor a box he carried, for Mrs. Good- ture of self-reproach. "but that's a Commission on Interchurch Relations mullahs schools and three colleges. Ocean. kind. A moment later he handed it to business secret." She paused, "I sup- of the National Council of the Congre- More than 60,000 students attend Clare evinced little curiosity as to its contents, putting it under her arm unopened.

"Everybody gone?" queried Goodkind, looking up from a desk at which he had seated himself.

"They're all down in the billiard room," she said with an inflection that indicated she was either bored or angered. "We wanted to make up a couple of tables of bridge, but, with the men in here-as usual. Where's Jerry?" "Downstairs for a minute," replied

Goodkind. "I've seen him just 10 minutes this

week," said Clare. "He's only been back three hours."

laughed Goodkind. "Well-" and she was showing her displeasure now-"I wish he wouldn't

break up my dinner parties." Goodkind pushed back the papers before him and moved toward her. "What have you there?" he said.

turning his eyes to the unopened box. Clare started to open it. "Another substitute," she said halt

"Substitute? For what?"

"For my husband's time-and love -and companionship." She held up You musn't give that away?" a stunning sable scarf and handed i unconcernedly to her father-in-law. "Hm! You don't seem much sur-

prised," he said. "No- Whenever Jerry's been away longer than usual, or has done something he's a little ashamed of, there's church."

something of this sort for me." There was inured pride in her tone. "Must have been a whopper this time," laughed Goodkind,

"Yes," said Clare seriously, her eyes taking on a look of calculation. "Pretty generous husband, if you

ask me," said the husband's father upon her. "Yes." The answer was unconvincing. She put the scarf back into its box. Goodkind had caught the un-

happiness in her attitude. "Upon my word," he said. "I don't know what you women want. A man thing half way?" works his heart and soul out to get you things and still you're not satis-

Clare looked up appealingly. "Maybe we'd like a little 'heart and

soul"." she said, taking his own words. a little enviously. "You're not crying?" he said, leaning over her. She looked up through tear-blurred eyes and nodded sheepishly. "My God," he said. "Can you His tone prodded her pride. beat it?"

She rose and walked to a mirror. her impulsive defiance. "I'll be down in a minute," she said. "Tell Riggs-will you-if any one "You see-I was selfish-to ask you comes, I'll be talking to Jerry." He to give up the things that count so followed her and put a hand on her much with you for those that count shoulder. "And-buck up. There are with me." He was quietly earnest. people worse off than we are-and it's "Afterward, when I knew you were to be married-" He frowned. "-I was a great life if you don't weaken."

Clare stood before the mirror a mo- afraid for you-but I was wrong ment, first brushing aside the intru- again. You're happy-and I'm honsive tears, then covering their red estly glad." wake with powder. It was as a reflection over her shoulder in the glass that she saw the door open and Daniel asked slowly. Gilchrist came in,

CHAPTER XI.

OPENING OLD WOUNDS.

"You will-some day-and so will Clare stood a morient, surveying all the world." Jerry found the two face to face and the man in reflection as she had done a thousand times in her heart since he came in, a bit unsteadily. He had last they had faced in dramatic tens- added several brandies to a generous ity in a darkened church room. He allowance at dinner and was in none did not see her. He stood there, a too genial a mood. meek figure, indeed. "Hello, Gilchrist," he said gruffly. Suddenly Clare turned. Gilchrist "In early aren't you? I didn't mean

looked up in surprise, then, a bit to interrupt a tete-a-tete."

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presence, but by Jerry's liquor-freed Amanullah

"We've been having a merry evening with your delegation," Jerry said to Gilchrist. "That's why my wife's "I'm not sore," said Clare. "I've

just been a little lonely." "You don't look it!" Jerry surveyed the pair. "I couldn't help going to Black River. I didn't go for pleasure -did I, Gilchrist?"

"No," said Daniel easly. "There was work and plenty of it. I was sorry you had to leave when you did." "Why, Jerry didn't leave much before you. did he?" Clare asked, puz-

Jerry stirred nervously. "On the contrary," he said with a "Just a few-" he started, but Gilchrist also had begun an answer. "Only 24 hours," he said. wanted to get back to you."

> "Where have you been, Jerry?" "Attending to business-of course." he said impatiently.

"On the train. I was starved." He her box and started to leave. "Oh-you got the furs," put in directed.

"Yes, thank you," she said without looking up.

American Church Union is Forecast ance of Queen Souriga.

(To be continued.)

Bodies Discuss Merger in October

PLANS ANNOUNCED

New York .- Union of the Congregational and Christian Denominations recommendations made public by a sion of the school system, which now Arabian peninsula, from the south of joint committee appointed by the includes 500 government schools, 2000 Muscat to Durbar, on the Indian gational churches and by the Commis- these schools. sion on Christian Unity of the Gen-Church.

inations in the history of this country. European style clothing. The Congregational churches number | Simultaneously, the adults of the 5,548, with 928,558 members. The capital and some other parts of the Christian Churches number 950, with country are adopting European cloth-114,136 members.

nounced by the Rev. Dr. Frank Knight population was quick to acquiesce, Sanders, of Rockport, Mass., and the although the priestly class objected Rev. Dr. Frank G. Coffin, of Colum- vigorously. bus. Ohio, chairman of the Congregational and Christion Commissions. They will be acted upon by the annual meetings of the two denominations in May and October, 1929. "The plan of this union points the

way to genuine Christian unity among It was as a reflection in the mirror the Protestant churches of America." Dr. Sanders and Dr. Coffin said in their joint statement. "It is based pose I might tell you, though. He upon the broad, sane principles that says it'll make you a big man in the every denomination should be free to company-with a tremendous salary. preserve the things which it holds the purdah, or veil, although that was The sharks' heads and tails were especially sacred and the ways to not compulsory. "The salary," said Clare. "I sup- yet should yield sovereignty in the the government were re-organized and As a result of the adventure the 40-inch material with % yard of 36-"The secret?" asked Daniel, smiling, which it is peculiarly accustofed and pose you've got over that." He smiled. matters which are actually of common Nine departments of the government Eastern Arabia, the dialects of two lost anything by giving up your Upon this platform a very large num- were created under the direction of hitherto unknown tribes, vocabularies ber of denominations might easily "No," he said thoughtfully. "Queer unite and such a union might properly as it seems, sometimes I think I've be called the United Church of Christ Darulaman, which it is reported. Museum experts are examining the in America."

"Perhaps one might have eaten ditioned upon the acceptance of Chris- ing completion and will be occupied one's cake and had it, too," she said, tianity as the Christian way of life by the government departments. It is and no tupon any uniformity of the modern in every way, with wide roads "Clare!" Gilchrist turned eyes that theological opinion or on any uni- beautiful gardens and fine public were half eager, half reproachful, form practice of ordinances."

"You frightened me so that night! with the bugaboo of poverty," she tion issued in Canada for the first his peaple like an ordinary citizen and went on with something of despair in eleven months of 1928 had a total is often accompanied on impromptu her voice. "Don't you think there value of \$453,127,400, an increase of trips by Queen Souriya. might have been a compromise-some- 18.5 per cent. over the corresponding | Some of the Afghans are very well period in 1927.

The Bachelor - "Whatever made you mary that woman?" His married "Yours seem quite healed," she said, friend-"I suppose she wanted me more than I didn't want her."

He stepped nearer and looked at her ---The more I hear of how the world "And you have everything you is going to the bow-wows, the more I wants?" he asked tenderly solicitous. | am convinced that it is a grand old place, and getting grander every min-"Yes." she said with something of ute.-Elizabeth Marbury.

Seeks to Educate His People

Believes Reduction of Illiteracy First Step in Modernization

CAUSES OF REVOLT

Fanaticism and Jealousy Basis of Afghanistan's Trouble

(The author of the following article is a Garachi merchant who has just returned from an extensive business trip through Afghanistan, where the "He tribesmen are revolting against the reforms instigated by King Amanul- Englisman as "But-he's just got back," said lah. This article explains the reforms which is threatening to overthrow Kabul, Afghan capital).

Karachi, India.-An ambitious, ener-"Of course," she said resignedly, getic King and his beautiful Queen "Good night, Dan." She picked up are the figures against which the violent Afghanistan tribesmen revolt is

Working on the theory that the first step in the modernization of mysteri- recently, had the unusual experience ous, isolated Afghanistan must be accomplished through the reduction of the Grand Vizier to the Sultan of iliteracy, King Amanullah has set out Muscat. to solve this problem with characteristic energy. In every step of his pro- "mystery men" of Arabia-a young gram he has had the capable assist. Englishman named M. Bertram

the orthodox tribes or more remote Euphrates, then Finance Minister to sections of the country. The age-old the Sultan of Muscat, and then his religious teachings and the jealousy of Prime Minister. the priestly class have played a large Mr. Thomas's hobby is exploration. part in the insurrection.

Extends Education.

eral Convention of the Christian abroad for training and girls are train- sula. ed as nurses and doctors. The new organization, to be known German, French and Persian are as a simple Bedouin wearing the cos-

as the General Council of the Congre- taught in the schools, and English tune and speaking the language of gational-Christian Churches, will be courses are soon to be introduced. the people. formed in October, 1929, it is propos- The boys wear khaki uniforms at ed. If consummated it will represent school and the girls wear black overthe largest merger of distinct denom- alls, cut on smart lines and worn over Bani Bu Ali, where no European had

ing. This change was commanded by The recommendations were and the King, and the majority of the to get his consent.

Several Revolts Checked.

early in the westernization campaign on tree-branches and baskets of dates by the execution of leaders.

for opening several smart shops on plorer saw men floating on inflated the lines of Parisian establishments. skins calmly laying nets for the fish Style No. 342 is chosen by the smart-The women of the capital, following which swarmed in the sea. Young est school and college girls and youththe example of the Queen and other girls with catapults protected the ful type of woman for general utility women of the royal family, discarded landed sea-harvest from sea-birds.

The administrative departments of price for south-making. ministers.

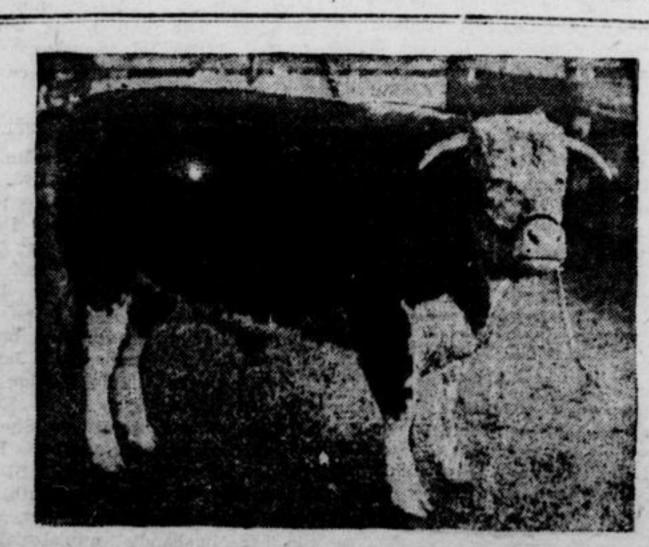
New Government City.

will be renamed "Amanullah Town." The merger, they added, is "con- is a new city near Kabul. It is near-

King Amanullah is democratic and Permits for building and construc. simple in his tastes. He moves among

educated. They have a rich back ground of Persian literature.

Anno Domini 1928 corresponds to the year 1346-47 of the Muhammadan era; 2587-88 of the Japanese era; 5688-89 of the Jewish era; and 7436-37 of the Byzantine era.



GRAND PRIZE HEREFORD SOLD FOR \$7 PER POUND Champion Guard was sold by auction at the Marshall county, Iowa, fair merely a tariff country, but one of tion?-Detroit News. "You're not interrupting." said and realized a record price for each of its 1,150 pounds. It is now being the highest tariffs countries in the large embarrassed not by Gilchrist's exhibited in the east. Clare. embarrassed not by Gilchrist's exhibited in the east.

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leaves.

Fresh from the Gardens

Grand Vizier

Mystery Man in Arabian Desert in Bedouin Dress

Members of the Royal Geographical Society, at their meeting in London of a lecture on unknown Arabia by The Grand Vizier is one of the

Thomas who went East during the Against the leadership of these two war to fight and decided to stay there

and he gave an account of how this year he crossed 500 miles of desert country renowned for its barbarism In launching his reforms originated and hitherto introdden by European. into a national organization of more after his tour of Europe, King Aman- The region he crossed with the hint-"My father-in-law says that if you than 1.000,000 members is forecast in ullah spent large amounts in exten-

> This is part of the "empty quarter" of Arabia, a place which is a Many young men are being sent name of terror throughout the penin-

Mr. Thomas had a preliminary adbeen for nearly a hundred years. The Amir was friendly, but was very loath to allow him to gather together a party of Arabs and camels to cross the desert. It took a week of argument

At the outset of the journey a community of camel-breeders was found. skirt in wrap-around effect ending in killed him. They lived in dwelling of acaciathatch, scarcely deserving the names A number of revolts were nipped of huts, with a few water-skins hung closing, finished with applied bands called the Semitic habit of exaggerahigher up, out of reach of the camels. flared cuffs of dart-fitted sleeves and In Kabul the change was hailed Another community discovered lived with enthusiasm and plans were made on the hammer-headed shark. The ex- Modernistic buckles in deeper blue ap-

exported to China to command a high

improved under the King's direction. world now possesses a map of South- Printed sheer rayon velvet, velveteen, aerological knowledge. The British is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. tary. "Nearly twenty-five years ago," it is recited, " a popular magazine archaeological results.

Imperial Protection

War opened the eyes of many, who address your order to Wilson Pattern by precisely the same conclusions of suddenly discovered that to buy in the Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. scholarship, with certain minor variacheapest and sell in the dearest mar- Patterns sent by an early mail. ket was not the sole end of a national economy. For if a country thereby neglected the foundations of its security, as, for example, its food supplies and its iron and steel trade, it might be forced to spend all that it had to defend its existence, since neutrals are apt to be usurlous with nations at war. To amass gold when your neighbor forges steel seems profitable until the steel is directed at your throat; then it is seen that wealth may even be a danger to yourself, since it is a temptation to others. Our economic system was so battered in improvising its defence that the For frostbite use Minard's Liniment. War may be said to have knocked the bottom out of it, and we have been trying in vain to stop the hole ever since. We shall have to come to the same policy as our neighbors in the end; but the process of change is so timid and so slow that we sometimes fear it may be too late.

Protection New Statesman (London): Great Britain is still predominantly a free trade country. But in face of the claims now being made on behalf of such great industries as those of wool and steel, it is pertinent to point out coast for a distance of 1300 miles, is that our rates of duty, where they ex- an immense chain of islands, shoals let at all, are very high. They are and reefs, which serve as natural fish far higher than the corresponding hatcheries and sea-bird rookeries. rates in Germany or France, though they are not so high as those of the Our idle wonder for the day is how United States. Any extension of the late Hon. William Ewart Gladduties at the prevailing level to a num- stone, who chopped down a stout ber of fresh commodities of import- tree every morning before breakfast, war world. ance would make this country not would stand nowadays on reforesta-





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Who Killed Goliath?

David didn't kill Goliath, Moses didn't write the Pentateuch, a whale didn't swallow Jonah, Noah never had an ark, and so on and son on, according to a "New Commentary on the Holy Scriptures," just published in England by some of the most learned and devout scholars of the Established Church. The book, edited by Bishop Charles Gore, is declared to mark "an epoch in Biblical criticism." Now this is news fresh from the griddle, but, as a matter of fact, there is nothing very new in it, for one of the U.S. denominational journals points out that these modern contradictions have been taught in their seminaries for a quarter of a century, and that they are generally accepted by all modern clergymen. There is no reason, then, it is remarked, for the laity to be

shocked or disturbed by these revelations. While skeptical regarding many Old Testament narratives and cerain Gospel miracles, these English churchmen accept as overwhelming the evidence for Christ's resurrection, According to a special cable to the New York Times, they recite:

"'We know that the beginnings of mankind reach to an immeasurably earlier period than Ganesis indicates, they say 'The origin of the legend of the Deluge probably was a disastrous flood in Babylon. Collecting pairs of animals from all quarters of the globe in one place would be impossible. even if an ark could have been built capable of containing them. Any fertile spot in Mesopotamia could have furnished the basis of the Garden of Eden.' "Regarding Babel, the authors say

that the difference of language was the result, not the cause, of racial di-

"Methuselah's longevity was physically incompatible with the structure of the human body, they continue. Melchisedec was not a priest of the true God but a Canaanite deity, and the Pillar of Fire might have originated in the custom of carrying a burning brazier before the army. They can not say whether Moses on Sinal was only a dramatic picture or found-

ed on a thunder-storm. "They have serious difficulty in accepting the Second Commandment as original, because images were widely and not condemnedly used in the worship of Jehovah until the eighth century. A parallel is drawn between Balaam's ass speaking and Achilles's herses foretelling their master's death. Belshazzar's feast is held to be in reconcilable with what is declared to be the historic fact that there was no King Belshazzar. "The statement in II Samuel 21:19,

that Elhanan slew Goliath is more historical than the assertion that David

"Regarding the Old Testament miracles, attention is directed to what is "The Biblical narrative of the rais-

ing of Lazarus, however, 'is accepted

with all its implications as the climax

of all the miracles of healing'."

It must be admitted, says The Churchman, a liberal Episcopal organ, that all this is news to the rank and file of Americans, even in our churchheartening commentary on the American pulpit." Every theological semincarried a series of articles called; 'Blasting at the Rock of Ages.' The tions, which are incorporated in this apparently highly exciting commen-

years will view such statements as news, goes on The Churchman. "But clergymen are a very small portion of the newspaper-reading public. And we suspect that many carry a heavy responsibility for not revealing to their congregations, by one method or another, the well-defined conclusions of modern Biblical scholarship. The very fact that such news stories are printed in the daily press is a striking indication of the futility of ther fears of 'disturbing the faith' of their congregations. The natural reaction of educated church people to such fears must be a growing distrust of the pulpit as a dependable teaching medium, and a probable sneer at its timidity.

tary." No modern-minded clergyman

trained in any reputable theological

school during the past twenty-five

Great Britain and Russia

Spectator (London): However much Englishmen may loathe the thing that is Bolshevism, there is no justification for a policy which aims at treating the third largest political entity in the world as a pariah. The Foreign Secretary could not celebrate more happily his return to an active share in the work of peace than by an honest and sustained policy of re-establishing political contact with Russia. For both political and economic reasons it is, we think, imperative that Great Britain should go back to her first opinion and accept the new Russia as a permanent factor in the post-

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