# By the 9:15 Express by Walter Wood

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"Now," said the doctor, seating

himself on the opposite side to that

on which the guard had raised the

curtain, "let's sit down and reason

He leaned forward, his cigar still

between his teeth, and put up the

cloth with the coolness with which

he might have drawn a blind. He

took a pin from his waistcoat and se-

cured the cloth so that he had an un-

interrupted view of Mr. Bryden's

Strangled First

rigid features, and then turned his

"It is as I thought at first," he

said. "The man has been strangled

strangled first, and then stuffed in

here. You will notice that all the

upholstering material has been re-

moved. It is the work of someone

whose sole object was the taking of

life-not a paper, not a coin, not an

article of any sort has been touched."

The doctor had by this time rapidly

examined the pockets. "I know but

one man who could have done this,"

"And I think we know but one al-

The doctor became animated in-

"Seen him and got him," said the

stantly. "So." he said, putting aside

all his assumed calmness-"so you

stationmaster. "Shall I take you to

"At once," said the doctor. "How

marvelous if it should be the man

"He's asleep, or was," said the sta-

tionmaster, as they walked towards

the room in which the prisoner had

been left. "It won't be necessary to

"If he's the man I mean, he's bet-

"Well, there's the one I mean,"

said the stationmaster in a whisper

as they entered the room. He point-

The doctor stepped gently up, and

"Whatever he is," said the guard,

"True," replied the doctor; "but a

murderer with whom the law can do

"Why?" demanded the astonished

"Because," said the doctor, still

speaking in a low voice-"because

Two And Two Together

guard had recovered from the shock

of the surprise, they begged the doc-

same time Cotton signalled to the

men who were watching to leave the

"I can only put two and two to-

gether," said the doctor. "The man

the most dangerous homicidal mad-

seem to have a fascination for him.

times baffle the smartest and keenest

men living; but happily he shows so

much inconsistency and is guilty of

so much bungling that he is easily

"Then that accounts for his try-

ing to put the blame of Bryden's dis-

appearance on me," said the guard:

"and it explains what he did at Morn-

"Tell the doctor," said the sta-

tionmaster, "all that's happened to

your knowledge; then I'll relate

what's been done here since you left

The doctor listened carefully to all

that was said by the officials, and he

pieced the accounts together at the

"What was done was this," he

said, looking for a moment at the

sleeping figure. "Darton-that's his

name-got clear of the asylum. How

he did it we don't yet know-I am a

member of the staff of the asylum.

as you may have guessed. He got

to London, and haunted King's Cross

as he's passionately fond of trains.

He saw Mr. Bryden a week since go

North, and travelled for some dis-

discovered.

When the stationmaster and the

ed to a figure on the couch.

"he's a murderer."

ter sleeping," returned the doctor.

eyes to the throat.

he concluded.

wake him."

so," said the guard.

have seen the man?"

The doctor gazed intently at the

CHAPTER XIX

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED When the station-master could make a sign at all he moved his hand violently as a signal to the guard to

replace the cloth. With a quick movement Chaukley let the material fall, and he lightly

tucked it in. "That, you see," he said, "doesn't at first sight look suspicious. It's only when you grope along the surface, as I did with a lamp, that you see the unevenness of it, and know what's at the other side of the stuff. Fancy lifting up the cloth at night and finding that, as I did!"

"Let's get into the open-air," gasped the station-master. Let's get out of this horrible death-trap; it stifles me to remain in it."

He rose and flung the door of the compartment open, and bounded on to the platform. As he alighted, a well-dressed man who was smoking a eigar stepped nimbly aside to avoid a collision.

"I was curious enough," said the stranger, "to be watching the little scene in the compartment. I was taking a stroll along the platform, and had no intention of prying into your doings. But I may be excused for having looked rather more closely than usual in view of the nature of what I saw."

"You must pardon me for a moment," said the guard, ill pleased to have had a third party present. "The carriage must be uncoupled and left here. The train is due out."

The guard himself detached the vehicle and reascended the platform. "The train is leaving," he said. "You must take your seat."

# Must Share Your Secret

"The train may go without me," said the stranger. "You would rather have me alone than all the pas-

sengers in the train left here." "What do you mean?" asked the station-master, waving a signal to the driver.

"Simply that if I am not allowed to gave a swift keen look at the sleepshare your secret I will give the | er's face. "Thank God," he murmuralarm as to what I've seen to the | ed fervently, "he's the man I mean, whole of the passengers," said the | too.' stranger, coolly.

The station-master waved his hand again, and the train began to move

"Your threats are useless here," said he. "Warn the passengers now

if you can." "I'm sold, I admit," said the stranger; "but as my point is gained I cannot feel annoyed. If my looks alarm you at all, let me tell you I am simply a medical man. Being that, I could not be mistaken as

to the nature of the thing I saw." "First we'll get the carriage into | tor to tell them all he knew. At the a siding," said the guard. "Mr. Cotton, let that be done."

Two or three porters came up in | room. "You can wait outside within answer to the station-master's signal. | call," he said. and the carriage was slowly pashed off the main line.

"Now," said the stranger, who had I there is a patient who escaped from walked with Cotton and Chaulkley | Walton Asylum eight days ago. For along the permanent way, "let us | brief periods he is sane as any man climb into the compartment and see | walking. At his worst he is one of what has been done."

Without waiting for an answer he | men in the country. His manfa is awung himself on to the footboard, for strangling, and very small men opened the door, and entered. The His cunning and craftiness would at guard and the station-master went in after him.

## British Remedy for RHEUMATIC ACHES

It becomes increasingly obvious that the Rheumatic Sufferers of Canada have for long been seeking a new remedy for their nagging aches and pains. How else can you account for the enthusiastic welcome given to Fynnon Salt, a combination of natural saits of the Earth? Whenever anyone who is subject to the tor-tures of Rheumatic Pains decides to take Fynnon Salt regularly, life for him begins to wear a brighter aspect. No longer do the pain-racked joints dely his efforts to secure longed for elief because the corrective ingredients in Fynnon Salt Sodium, Potassium, Lithium-just won't be defied. Uric Acid can't remain in the system—it has to move on move out.

And sufferers who have turned to Fynnon Sait have had good cause to bless the day they gave it a trial Wherever the subject of Rheumatic Pains crops up, you will hear the praises of Fynnon Salt sung. Take a 14 teaspoonful of ynnon Salt in a tumblerful of water every morn-ug for your Rheumatic Pains, Sciatica, Lumbabecome bright and cheerful again. Your drug-gist sells Fynnon Salt, the proven British remedy, 75¢ a large package. If you have any difficulty getting supplies, write: Laurentian Agencies, St. Gabriel St., Montreal.

Issue No. 15-'38

Device That Cools Fresh - Baked Bread

Is Invented By An American -Does Job In Exactly Ten Minutes

Visiting Toronto last week was a broad - shouldered, square - jawed young man who holds the distinction of being invited to the Capital of the United States to sit at dinner as one of the twenty of the country's foremost inventors.

The contribution of Montague H. Duval, New York City, the gentleman in question, as an inventor, was a device to cool bread.

The particular little problem of cooling bread happened to be one with which the best brains of the bakery industry has been wrestling for years.

Ordinarily Takes Four Hours On a normal summer day, it takes, by ordinary means, about four hours to cool a loaf of bread sufficiently to permit it to be sent through an automatic slicer and an automatic wrapper. Thus, the entire baking industry of the United States was held up just four hours, and the loaf that reached the housewife's table was not such a good product, at that.

Mr. Duval's device, a vacuum cooling arrangement, cooled the bread in exactly ten minutes, and, he insists, did a much better job than the ele-

baking industry was faced with this | root of the puzzle.



Hans Adolf von Moltke, (above), am bassador to Poland since 1931, will succeed Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as ambassador to London. Von Moltke has had an active hand in promotion of the German-Polish relations during the past several years.

particular problem, Mr. Duval had never looked into the inside of a bakery. And that, he says, is just the reason he untangled the knot in short order. The gentlemen who were mixed up in the industry, he explained, were too confused by the un-Until some one told him that the important angles to get down to the the girl did not relent.

Monograms for Distinction



MAYFAIR NO. 160

Here is one thing you can't possibly go wrong on-Monograms, for your gifts of linen undergarments and every household accessory. A fine linen monogrammed handkerchief is always the most welcome of gifts. They are equally attractive, embroidered in colors to match your costume, or embroidered in white or colored linen. Every combination of initials is here If you wish tissue pattern for nightgown and panties same may be obtained

by enclosing additional fifteen cents for No. 560. Send 20 Cents (20c) in stamps, postal note or coins to Mayfair Patterns, Room 421, Wilson Buildings, Toronto. Print name and address plainly.

tance, at any rate by the same train. That was when he first tried to personate you, guard, by assuming a false beard and wig. Probably he meant then to take the unfortunate traveller's life, but finding that Mr. Bryden had seen him he didn't try. Then again, he might have been content with the terrible fright he'd caused. Last night he came again by the 9:15, and managed to carry out the scheme he'd no doubt been nursing for a whole week. Good heavens! What a diabolical business. Nothing but a diseased brain could have conceived and carried it out.

"I don't see how he got to the corridor carriage," said the guard. "He is the very man I put into another coach before we started."

"The man who could plan a thing like that would not hesitate to swing himself along the footboard even of the 9:15," said the doctor. "It

# WAKE UP LIKE

Feel Full of Life-No More Tired, Dull, Heavy Mornings

Keep your liver healthy and you'll feel great every morning. When you wake up eeling "rotten" your liver is out of order. Your liver clears the blood of poisons, separates the nourishing part of your food from the waste. Supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands—gives out bile, the body's laxative, helps stomach, kidneys and in-testines to work properly. A mere bowel movement isn't enough. "Fruit-a-tives" made from fruits and herbs, will strengthen and build up your liver like nothing else will You'll be amazed how well you are every morning. Try Fruit-a-tives. All druggists.

seems impossible to kill or hurt his

"Thank heaven," said the guard;

always. Big as I am, I don't want to meet one of his stamp again." "And what shall we do now?" asked the stationmaster. Back To Asylum "I think it would be better," re-

graph to Walton for a couple of attendents, who can get down here by breakfast time and remove him by the first train that returns. I will remain and assist you with explanations to the coroner and the police. If Darton is needed he can be brought here again. But what can the law do with him? He isn't even fit to plead, and needn't be tried to prove that."

"Whatever the law may wantand I don't suppose it'll be satisfied with such a simple view of the matter as yours," said the stationmaster: "I'm with you in getting the creature-I can't call him a man-back to the asylum. If the law wants him. let it fetch him. I've had enough to last me for many a long day."

"Then let a telegram be sent," said the doctor, "Meanwhile I will see to the wants of the patientah! he's about to awake."

The sleeper opened his eyes and yawned; then stretched himself and sat up on the couch. He looked for a moment at the

doctor, then burst into a laugh of "Ah, how good of you, doctor!" he exclaimed. "You have come to take

me home!" (Concluded next week)

there were been beautiful auto-

# Suitor Engages Sorcerer's Aid

Italian Wooer Attempts to Win His Girl By Magic

When his woolng and wealth failed to make any impression on a 20-yearold girl with whom he had fallen in love, an 82-year-old Italian enlisted the aid of a sorcerer to try and win her love. No he has enlisted the aid of the police to try and find the sor-

The old man and the girl met on board a liner on which he was returning to Italy from America. He fell in love with her, and when she left the boat at Naples he left also. At Resina, near the foot of Vesuvius, he took lodging not far from her home. "Be Patient"

Insistently he tried to win her attentions-but in vain. At last he went to a sorcerer who lived nearby. The sorcerer told him to buy a magnificent louse near the girl's home, furnish it luxuriously, and then wait. The old man did so. She did not come.

The old man went again to the sorcerer. "Be patient," he was told. "She will come tonight. Go home and prepare a magnificent supper, with champagne and flowers, and await her." Back For More Advice

Again the old man followed the sor cerer's instructions-and again, disappointed, he returned for more advice. This time he was told to get some pills and take injections. Still

The next day he informed the police. But when the police went to arrest the sorcerer they found that he had vanished -- with numerous valuables belonging to the old man and \$25,000 which he had been persuaded to hand over to the magician.

#### Cleanliness For Beautiful Teeth

At Least Two Brushings Per Day Necessary, Say Dentists

Lovely teeth are one of the most attractive features of any face, and complete cleanliness is the first step toward toothsome beauty. Though your teeth may not be perfectly formed, through no fault of your own, they can still be attractive and have a unique charm of their own if they sparkle with health and clean-

There are plently of good reasons to give a little thought and trouble to your molars. They should look their best for beauty's sake; they should be strong and white for health's sake; and they should be clean for your breath's sake.

Five Minutes Twice A Day Your dentist will tell you that three to five minutes twice a daymorning and night-is the minimum number of times you should brush your teeth. And it's a good idea to brush them after every meal if you can possibly arrange it. Brushing should do two things, -cleanse the inner and outer surfaces of the teeth to remove any particles of food that may be in the crevices-and stimulate and massage the gums. This last point is one that the dental profession has been stressing particularly of late.

That old household remedy, bicarbonate of soda, is wonderful for cleaning the teeth, and it will really by displayed than in the new wool day. these was a man from Bath, who whiten and strengthen them. So if you have no particular brand of tooth paste, give it a try.

With constant care and proper food you can live to a ripe old age and never have to go shopping for store teeth.

# "that his kind aren't roaming about Walks Barefoot In Snowdrifts

For 27 years or more, winter and off by novelty striped and patterned summer, Oren (Ginger) Young of weaves in bright combinations, and Midland, Mich., has been taking a the union of plaid and plain is importturned the doctor, "to let Darton go | fifteen-minute walk barefoot daily. | ant in every sort of costume, And in all that time he never has been ill a day.

need air," Young explains. "Put apples in a hot room without fresh air and they rot rapidly. Give them air and they keep good for a long time." One of Young's stunts, which sometimes amazes visitors to the town, is shoveling the snow off his front walk while barefooted and

dressed only in light shirt and trou-"Of course, I wear an overcoat and protect myself from the cold like other folks, but not during my fifteen-minute daily airing-off period,"

Young, 59 years old, believes one reason he values fresh air so highly is that he spent his youth in the coal mines where fresh air just doesn't

STOP THEM SCREAMING If you warry - with that queer taut feeling in your etempen-take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At druggists. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. PHOSFERINE THE GREAT



CHILDREN of all ages
thrive on "CROWN
BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for them-so give the children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

Leading physicians pro-nounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.



#### High Houses Lack Beauty of Lines

Trend Toward Cellarless Buildins Should Result in Cosier Appearance

Most suburbs, and even cities, suf fer from overexposure of the cellar, When we see a house built low on the ground it seems more pleasing to the eye. The reason is plain. The phrase "a long, low, rambling house" is typical of the ideal of most people in the way of architecture. Yet knowing this we still persist in placing houses two or three feet out of the ground. The reasons are practial ones, and, unfortunately, they are more potent than esthetic appeal,

Deep excavation costs more, and the deeper we go the more likely is the need for waterproofing, which also adds cost; furthermore, in many streets the sewers are not laid deep enough in the ground to allow proper drainage from cellar fixtures. Skillful grading can overcome the stitled effect to a large degree, although it should not take the form of sharp terraces that look too artificial. The slope should be as gradual as possible and should extend well away from the house.

Should the present trend toward cellarless houses become more powerful, we can all have nice low houses with a minimum of grading.

#### Contrast Is Used Even In Fabrics

Especially In New Wool Daytime Street Costumes

NEW YORK. - The contrast note looms large in this season's fashion picture. Nowhere is it more strikingtime costumes for street, travel or

Not only is there a great freedom in the use of the bright new colors in bold combinations, but designers have expressed their liking for variety by teaming contrasting fabric types in the season's suits.

Plain and Plaid Together Soft smooth woollens are used with nubby or hairy-surfaced wools in jacket and skirt costumes or in two-piece ensembles of the frock and coat school. Plain woollens are smartly set

For sports, country or travel wear, the contrast is carried out in the use "Apples, tomatoes and humans of plaid wool tweed jackets over monotone skirts in soft shetland wool,

and dark monotone jackets are combined with contrasting light-colored skirts and boxy over-jackets.



# Says Worry Plays Havoc With Health

One Day at a Time Right Wes to Live, Cleveland Scientist Advises.

One of the hardest things to do h the life of modern civilized man is "14 ske it," said Dr. George Washing ton Crile, Cleveland, eminent surgan and author, in addressing a large ganering of the Local Council of Women in the Academy of Medicine, Torong on "Life's Impacts and the Adulta" Adjustments."

"How much time have any of pur left out of your day?" he asked. " doubt if any of you even finish your day," he arswered, submitting that the pressure and "stepping up" precess commenced at the cradle, almost and goes on "-ough school, college life's career, to the end of the journey "Civilized man would do well if a. would consider not only his self, his life, but the generation ahead," :said. 'Because if we press too herd make things too difficult, step-up a bright child too high, we will be a the position of trying to draw a trest with an air engine."

Bookkeeping For Each Day The bright child should be kept book rather than pressed forward, lest & will develop beyond its mercal strength and disaster will result, to opined. And the adult should recusnize what he is, and take something from the "doctrine of acceptance," to

"It would be a fine thing for all & us if we could take an inventory of the day, keep books, as it were, and try to settle each day on its mersa If there is a loss, well, take it. Ant if a gain-all to the good! Make each day end before the night begins, and if the day has been a failure, charge it off, and do not fret about it," la advised. Modern civilized man works all day and worries all night, and is a the fretting and anxiety as much as the pressure which plays havec vit health, he said.

## Patience Sometimes Is Extraordinary

Some People Do Jobs Which Require Years of Exacting Work -17 Years to Count 2,000,000 Stars.

In these restless days patience & supposed to be rare. But in actual fact there are still many people with can display parience of an extraordinary kind. Astronomers at the laion Observatory of South Africa, for example, spent more than seventers years making a sky map on which the positions of two million same were fixed.

Nearly a Million Stars A keen astronomer in Johannas burg spent twenty years in measure ing the distance from the earth of 450 stars. Star counting is no work for the impatient, and among those who have achieved remarkable for & in this direction is Miss Ethel Bellamy, of Oxford University Observatory, who, with the assistance of her uncle, has fixed the position of newsly a million stars.

Some men whom we regard as oncentric are remarkably patient is pushing their pet beliefs. One of spent fifty-three years of his hije seeking to prove that the earth is f.at. He often slept in his chair at night, so that he might be ready to study the sky when the opportunity offered. After long study he are ed at the conclusion that the sun was no more than ten miles across and the carth was flat. Although all this patient study were

so much futile effort, this man, a "t-Edgell, did something useful in the venting the bicycle free-wheel, my automatic weighing machine, and a

#### Foster Parenthood Worthwhile Career

Permanent Attachment Often Dovelops From Relationship

A list of careers open to person past 40 should include foster pare 4hood, according to the committee atfoster home care of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies. The committee, which is launching & movement to acquaint the public with the opportunities of this caree & cited cases of persons who had found when they took under-privileged chardrew in to board, not only cash ramuneration, but usefulness and scope for talents in home-making Made It A Vocation

Permanent attachments often ale velop from the foster-mother not tionship, said Leon H. Richman, tox chairman of the committee and perintendent of the foster home dapartment of the Jewish Children ? Bureau.

Mrs. Bertha H. Butler, representing the Chicago Orphan Asylum at the committee, related a case in point, that of a foster mother, now deceased, who built a monument for herself in the remembrance of those whom she befriended. This won at made foster motherhood a vocation

THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Curl In the Pig's Tail Last year Canada sold to Ca Sectain 193 million prunds of bas in the pig's fail appears to be ass

A Stream of Tells

A 7 118.

The latest scientific aid to

hat Charce Has It?

fury approach grade crossings. T they won't beed tooting whist singing betts and wis wagging andr, what chance has a little arght?-Wind or Dally Star. thelp to Farmers Agriculture is at last to reco recognition. The prosp

position to play its full part in # re-lopment and progress of the co St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Wants Less Provincial Power We may not always agree w I eaton Massey, M.P., but we can a one validity in his claim that t with a consequent danger to I "provincial rights," which usua provincial power. There is a grow and of public opinion, which even s it might not be a bad idea

water and trouble, -Ningara Falls

A Changing Ontario is Middlesex and Lambton co New Canadians of alien origins. - ambton County, particularly as of Czechoslovakians who have bour out old farms. They are making selient settlers. They are happy is now that they are living in Cana and not in Czechoslovakia. The a parity of new settlers are anxious sake out citizenship papers and to state good Canadians. They are res to adopt our ways and our custor Possibly in the end it is not such and thing to have an infusion of n

#### New Process Make Pictures On Meta

is god. In any case, whether we li

2 or not, the Western Ontario of

hav decades from now may be an

Cooky different Western Ontario In

rest of our day and generation. 12

and Pres Press.

Photographs Produced In T Way Are Much More Accurate

The Aluminum Company of Am ica disclosed last week at Pittale than it has, perfected a method making pictures on metal which w expected to be more enduring a more accurate than those taken

It presented the first portrait mi by the new process to Dr. Paul Merica, whose research work on ! a ecipitation hardening of alloys ice a more diversified use of meta Do Not React To Changes

The pictures are made on a pay and metal about one-sixteenth of such thick, which contains an ox scoating, with the sensitive silver st Fast react to light. When expos at light sent through a negative amage is produced on the metal.

A spokesman said the metal p tares have proved more valuable ! rial surveys, where a surface, molutely accurate, was needed. He explained that a slight char temperature causes contraction \* spansion of paper pictures, and th

much slight distortion would bri shout a grave miscalculation of d onces. The metal pictures do a eact to such changes, he said.