

stains without o pro----harming enamel or plumbing . . .

TOW to get rid of those ugly L toilet-bowl stains! It's easy -with Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. Once a week pour this powerful cleanser and disinfectant-full strength-down toilet bowls and drains. It flushes off stains without scrubbing. Cannot harm enamel or plumbing. Kills germs and destroys all odors as it cleans!

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"Crop" to Revive Tract in South

Spartanburg, S.C .- South Carolina's gigantic soil reclamation project, to rekindle the spark of productive capacity in more than 100,000 acres of badly eroded lands in three counties, is rapidly nearing the stage when the gaping red clay hillsides, now denuded of fertile topsoil and cut to their underlying rock "bone" by deep gullies and huge slices taken piece meal from the rich earth by ever-recurring in rains; stwill be botto troplaced in the Tyger, River basin by fields of green crops especially adapted to thwarting the ravages of nature.

boed to be used in clothing the bare had been the cause of much curiosity hills and fields with verdant grow. to its frequenters, had now become a dealers at a sale; and I am rather ing crops designed to build up the sensation. He had breakfasted be- in the cold." soil, has been received, and the re- fore he saw the one and only newsmainder of the allotment of 125,000 paper, which carried the story of himpounds of this ... legume is expected self. .. He : had noticed a ... number, of within, a short, time. strange glances from the people about

cipal staple crop in the planting pro- the fact that everyone knew that he gram now being initiated on the pro- was acquainted with ther people at dect, although other crops peculiarly Stone Town. 10 22 200 C1 Qualified to meet the needs of the de- He was disillusioned when the landvastated terrain have been selected lady came to him after breakfast and 'A CWA force has, already planted put a motherly hand upon his shoulder approximately 100,000 tree soedlings "There now," she said, "I hope you in unusually, badly; eroded sections, and Miss Merridew are going to be such as gullies and hillsides on aban- very happy." doned areas.

The state of the s

Jill of the Fields

A ROMANCE By Kennaway James

"However did you get to know

"Lor bless us," replied the land-

Mr. Hossopp's great organ of public

paper? If he ever encounter of that

Hissopp fellow again he would show

anyone of their engagement.

was something about which he could

only conjecture. His thoughts were

him where to step off.

no accounting for taste."

of a small crowd of boys.

to Stone-Town at once.

to watch the cider-making.

mind to keep him waiting.

. A QUESTION OF TASTE

Jill had been expecting Phillip Bar-

bour to call early as an outcome of

the morning's news in the rowspapers

and when Mrs. Blore announced his

name she had already made up her

Jill had also taken another ster

She had asked a newspaper man

he could put her in touch with the

man representing the paper which

"Why, that's Hissopp," said the re-

porter, who was young and eager.

"But surely, Miss Merridew, you've

given him enough of a scoop to last

him a long time. If you have any

more news you've no idea how grate-

young, and somehow she thought he

the young journalist, then she said

here asking to be allowed to look

around the inside of Stone Town with

"You mean .just me?" asked the

"Yes, just you," said Jill, smiling.

"Miss Merridew," exclaimed the re-

porter, "you have no idea what a fa-

your you are doing me. I am easily

the youngest fellow on this job, and

been too helpful. You see, they're a

sort of party among themselves, like

"That settles it, then," said Jill as

RAYMORE

Atlantic City

"I'll promise not to let anyone else in.

would it be if you came round?"

young man incredulously.

Would you like to come?"

"Would you like to come?"

carried the news of her engagement

Motherless Jill Merridew becomes on about it," he asked. the death of her father, owner of a farm. She counts on Mark Hanson, head man to assist her in the management. Mark resents remarks made by Phillip Barbour, who professes to be investigating the history of old country families. On returning to London he meets two foreigners. The reason for Phillip's interest proves to be a chemical fertilizer discovered by Jill's father, which he had A moment-later she returned with not made known to Jill.

On returning to the farm Phillip finds Jill upset over Mark Hanson who had opinion. Barbour swore softly as he Simmons, followed her with visions declared his love for her. A body of a looked at the fateful page. A lighter is found under the body which proves to belong to old George. Barbour returns to the farm and rushes Jill into an engagement. She receives a letter bered his remark to Hissopp that he self being patted on the back by his from Mark Hanson giving notice. Jill was engaged to Jill. He had said it, chief when he handed in his copy, for nounced in the papers. Mark demands of course, to keep the newspaper man he would do it personally, not over to see her.

CHAPTER V-Continued.

"Look here, Jill," Mark said, haven't come to talk about the letter I sent you. We'll forget about it for the moment. It is something else." "What is it, Mark?" asked Jill, had given to Jill that he would not knowing full well the reason Mark's call. The look in his eyes was What she would say to him about this enough to show that he was in sentimental mood.

"It's about this damned newspaper," interrupted by the landlady who had he said, "I suppose it's true enough, not left his side. because you as good as told me you you couldn't do much else when half Barbour's sickness of heart. "Funny tic director and principal conductor the farm has seen you being kissed you should go and get fixed up on a for another .. eason of grand opera by him. But why have you been fool day like that, though, but young folk This will open April 30 and last for enough to get engaged and announce do funny things nowadays. I've eight weeks. Two eminent Continenit on the very day of the murder?"

cut her short. "Well, you got engaged, anyhow, have done the same thing." and the whole affair looks as ridiculous as it is callous. You'll never live bour half-consciously. it down, Jill, never."

ceive Mark. He knew she was going that very day. Now if you ask me, Weinberger's "Schwanda." The Ital to cry, but he went on regardless.

that newspaper, who did?" "I-I don't know, Mark," whispered Jill as a tear stole down her cheek. Really I don't. I was as surprised as

"Well, if you didn't put it in I'm pretty certain who did," said Mark "and that's your precious Mr. Barbour. What nice gentlemanly taste he has, if he did it!"

: "Mark, I don't know. I haven't seen him to-day, yet. Oh, Mark, why are you so unkind to me?" She was crying now. "Why can't I be left alone in all these troubles? And you, above all reople."

"Yes, me above all people," answered Mark. "It's because I am me that I'm talking to you like this. You know I love you, and I on my side know that you've turned me down. But it makes no difference. I shall always regard you as belonging to me whatever happens, and I'll look after you as and when I like, whether you're married or whether you're not Damned if I won't. And heaven help anyone who tries to stop me."

. Jill ceased weeping for a moment and looked at Mark with wide-open eyes. From where had this new Mark Hanson come? . It was not the Mark she knew, the semi-abased, semisulking Mark.

She trembled as she stood there. All she could say was, "Oh, leave mo alone, Mark."

"I'm going to leave you alone, now," said, Mark. "I have said all I want to, except that for two pins I'd give your Mr. Barbour a thrashing." Jill made no reply for a full minuto was the first important case on which then she walked up to Mark and he had been sent. For a moment she Old Churches he had been sent. For a moment she

caught hold of the lapels of his jacket. Her cheeks were stained with tears, and she spoke hoarsely. "Mark, don't ever be like this to she was not sure of herself., The

me again," she pleaded. Mark looked down upon her and of the statement of her engagement.

wondered at the new beauty which | She thought for a few moments, wonhad come to her in her distress. There was a strange light in her eyes, which had he not known otherwise, he might have taken for love. "Jill," he said with sudden tenderness, "I'll try not to if you'll try not

to deserve it." A little smile, like faint sunshine after rain, came across her face.

Fortunately, Benson, one of the farm hands called at that moment to see her on business concerning some cows, so that she was compelled to dash away to bathe her face and to resume the business of being a far-

BARBOUR READS THE NEWS There was liveliness at the Kings one or two of the others have not The first; shipment, of lespedeza Arms: in Denbridge. Barbour, who Lespedeza will comprise the print the hotel, but had attributed them to

Phillip gasped.

The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

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GREEN

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she led the way into the house. "You How Place-Names shall come in out of the cold."

The young man, whose name was of headlines dancing before his eyes. For a moment or two he was puz- "Inside Stone Town," "Mystery Farm zled as to its source, then he remem- From Within." Yes, he could see himin order. These chaps needed to be the wire.

kept in their lace. But who on earth . "And now-I want you to send Mr. expected it to go straight into the Hissopp to me," said Jill a little later. (To be continued)

Then he remembered the promise he Recent Events From Oversea

One More Respite

LONDON. - Covent Garden Oper House has secured another tempor-"Yes, we all hope you'll be very ary respite from demolition, and Sir were going to marry him. In fact, happy," she repeated, little knowing Thomas Beecham will again be artisheard some girls choose the thirteenth tal conductors, both new to London, "I-I didn't," began Jill, but Mark of the month which is supposed to be will assist Sir Thomas - Clemens unlucky. Now I'll wager you two Krauss, of the Vienna State Opera, and Gino Marinuzzi, of the Teatro Re-"What do you mean?" asked Bar- ale, Rome.

The repertory will consist of the "Why, I mean I should think it was following operas in German: "Fidelio," "I don't care," said Jill with an at- unlucky to get engaged to a girl on "Der Ring des Nibelungen," "Meistertempt at defiance which, did not de- a farm where a murder's been done singer," Richard Strauss" and Jaromir nothing would make me do a thing ian and French operas will be: "Cene-"Tell me, if you didn't put it in like that. But there you are, there's rentola," Bizet's "Carmen," Verdi's "Othello," and Puccini's "Boheme" Barbour made his escape from the and "Turandot."

> garrulous old dame as soon as he de-Well-Known Actors. "Arabella," , "Schwanda," and "Co cently could, and went out into the street. From everywhere came nerentola" will be new to London glances, some of them, Barbour opera-goers. "Cenerentola" dates thought, not expressing much good- from 1817, and "Schwanda" from 1927 will for his future. At one point, while "Arabella" is Strauss' latest where he stopped to look in a shop work, having been first produced seven window, he found himself the centre months ago at Dresden.

> Frida Leider, Lauritz Melchoir an "A plague on the fellow Hissopp," Rudolf Bockelmann will sing the prinhe said. Then he nerved himself to cipal part, in "fue Ring." Gertrude the inevitable and decided to go over Runger's re-engagement will surprise no one after her success in "Parsifal" It was a very different Phillip Bar- last year. Eido Nerena, the Norwebour who stood at the old farm door gian soprano, who sings in Paris and to-day from the jaunty young man who scored a success in a London re who had first entered the farmyard cital recently, will return to Covent Garden after a long absence. Greta Stuckgold, whose Aida will be remembered, is also to re-appear.

> > Dogs and Child on Leads LONDON (C.P.) -Seen in Richmond Park leading her grandchild and three dogs, each - including the child with its own collar and chain, a woman told an inspector she saw no cruelty in the practice, but promised to discontinue it.

> > > Children at 37

LISBON.-A Portuguese woman, age 37, Armanda de Gouvela, has celebrated her wedding day by presenting her husband with their third pair of twins. This Lrings the total number of their Jill looked at him. He seemed very children up to 23:

was afraid of his job. Possibly it was inclined to give him some news Are Tottering which would have improved his selfconfidence, but she refrained because Cathedrals Lack Money For news would hav : been a contradiction

Restoration, English Assembly Told

dering in what way she could help LONDON, Eng. - Seven historic English cathedrals are on the verge of "Several of you people have been bankruptcy. This disturbing statement was made by the Bishop of Derby before the Church Assembly, the a view to writing about it. Now how cathedrals being those of Carlisle, Chichester, Lichfield, Peterborough, Ri pon. Salisbury and Wells.

Naturally the unkeep of the fabric alone of such enormous buildings demands constant expenditure; it is questionable if any of these great houses of the faith is ever completely free from scaffolding. According to the Bishop of Derby the smallest amount on which a dean and chapter can effectively maintain a cathedral is

about \$45,000 a year.

Several cathedral bodies, other than those cited above, have in recent years been obliged to make an appeal to the widest possible public for-funds to preserve their buildings. Westminster Abbey was in-process of complete decay when it was saved by an appeal to which the late Lord Northcliffe made a generous contribution. St. Paul's has also undergone - complete restoration. Stately I incoln Cathedral is now almost completely restored, thanks to the energetic appeals made by the late Dean Fry, who some years ago visited America, where he secured a considerable sum of money.

77.794 ----

Are Decided

-In a country at large as Canada with many areas which have been rapidly opened up, particularly as the result of rich mineral discoveries, the selection and authorization of new place-names becomes a problem of some importance. Just how are these place-names finally decided upon?

phy in the Dominion rest with the Geographic Board of Canada, which was established by the Dominion Government in 1897. The Board consists of 20 members, 12 of whom are members of the Departments of the Dominion Government; the remaining eight are the members representing as many provinces. Quebec has its own board to deal with names in that province. The viewpoints, comments, and suggestions o' the provincial representatives are obtained before any decision is arrived at regarding names which are open to question. When the Board reaches 2 decision the name is adopted and becomes official.

With regard to names of geographical features along the International Boundary, or which cross the boundary line, the Geographic Board of Canada maintains a close co-operation with the United States Geographic Board, in the adoption of names which are acceptable to both countries:

36 years of its existence, have become greater each year as the mapping activities of the various Government departments have increased. About 30 maps a year come before the Board. Each of these maps has an average of 200 names to be examined and passed, making a total of approximately 6,000 names. In addition-a great number of inquiries from Government departments, libraries, societies, firms and private individuals, requesting in formation as to the authentic names of places and regarding the origin and meaning of place-names, are received A peep into thefuture. "Venetian

Traces History Back To Year 675

Canada Week by Week.

All decisions in connection with geo-

The duties of the Board, during the

gondoller fined for ignoring the traffic lights on the Grand Canal."

COWARDSBURE

阿爾姆

ORN SYRU

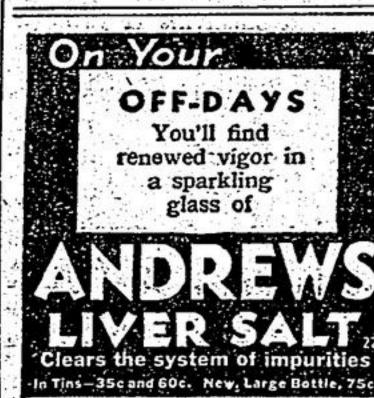
The village of Cuddington, Surrey, England, is more than 1,250 years old and history records the existence of the place in the year 675, with the passing of Athelstan and Edward the Confessor. The neighborhood was famous from the reign of Henry VIII to that of Charles II as a center of royal festivities.

In the sixteenth century Henry VIII fenced in some 1,600 acres of park and built Nonsuch Palace, where for nearly two centuries, the revels of the Court were held. Later Queen Mary sold Nonsuch to the Earl of Arundel. Afterwards it was possessed by Queen Elizabeth, and it were sheep dogs, for which a farmer was here that the ill-fated Earl of or shepherd is granted a free licence. Essex was arrested prior to his re- Davies pleaded guilty to keeping the moval to the Tower of London. In dogs without a licence, but subsequ-1670 King Charles gave the palace to ently found that he had applied for Barbara Villiers, who dismantled the licence before the proceedings castle and sold the contents.

No Cattie Involved

Kansas City, Mo .- "Jersey vs. Holstein" was not a bull-fight, but the title of a lawsuit filed here after Everett Holstein's truck struck Robert Jersey. The defendant is a dairy-

A judge has ruled that a slap on the back is erely a "hail-fellow-well met" actoin. Detectives, of course,, have different ideas about this.



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King's Pardon For Wrong Man

Fine is Returned—His Majesty Signs Free Pardon -

Unusual Case London,-John Salisbury Davies is farmer of Bryneglw. , Denbigshire. Last July he fell foul of the law. He was fined by the Llangollen magistrates.

John Salisbury Davies, who had pleaded guilty, paid.

Then the law began to scratch its Something wrong about this

Investigation. Discovery . . the prosecution was due to a misapprehension. Sequel yesterday . . .

British Justice John Salisbury Davies appeared before the same Bench of magistrates. Alderman Dodd, the chairman, explained the mistake, and proudly presented John Salisbury Davies with a free pardon, signed by the

King and the Home Secretary. The fine was returned.

You want to know what John Salisbury Davies was supposed to have done last July? There were two charges of keeping dogs without a

Small beer for a King's pardon . . . but that's British justice,

The dogs concerned in the case were taken.

Properties at Cornwall To Be Developed

· Cornwall.-Keeping step with Cornwall's industrial expansion, the Stormont Electric Light and Power and Cornwall Street Railway Companies will carry out extensive development of their properties here, during the next few months, according to announcement by E. A. MacNutt vicepresident of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, and president of local utilities companies. A new car barn and power sub-station will he erected and the entire power service and transportation systems will be im-

Flame Darts

London, Ont. Co-eds were complaining recently that undergraduates have been shooting darts at them from blow-guns, apparently having found a scientific application for the famous weapon of the African pysmies. The darts they explained, are not poisonous, but they are ex-

A short section of glass tubing from the laboratories serves as the blow-gun, and a common match constitutes the dart. The trick is to shoot it at a stone wall beside the unsuspecting co-ed. The dart lands with a-neat explosion and bursts into

Hogs Scarce in Essex County

St. Joachim.-Although the price of pork has reached a point that is tempting to the producer, buyers have to cover much larger territory than formerly to purchase a car load of

All buyers repeat the same story, that fat hogs are getting scarce and a buyer said that many farmers would not have pork for their own needs next summer. If their forecast is correct, it will be an unprecedented happening for Essex county. once the champion corn and pork producing county of Ontario or of the whole Dominion.

It's Sure Sign Spring at Hand

Fort Eric. Ont .- With a nonchalant gesture, last week, A. L. Springland threw his line into a hole in the ice of Lake Erie and hauled out a lake trout weighing a little more than 25 pounds, the first caught at this point in a decade. To prove he was not fooling, Springland caught 30 more smaller fish

Knife in Herring

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- Mrs. Fred Paquette has a pearl-handled jackknife, gift of a herring her husband caught. - Mrs. Paquette opened the fish and discovered the knife, 21/2 inches long, inside

His Death Came Way He Wanted It

Denver, Colo.-Roman Eng'e, 64, a barber, was shaving Max Mantison. They were discussing illness.

"When I die," said Engle, "I want to go just like that." . He snapped his fingers

He barely had uttered the words when he collapsed beside the barber chair. He died in a hospital a few minutes later.

The coroner said it was a heart