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Not quite, said the Shovel, no coal does that!

But it gives the best heat with the smallest amount of ash!

Thanks, said the Furnace.

That does cheer me, now I know I won't be choked to death this winter, because I know the Boss has ordered Welsh Coal.

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Andrew Posak, Sarnia, was given five years in penitentiary for stealing \$50, contained in a registered letter.

Death removed David McLaws, veteran official of Elgin county.

If the Opener Slips—

and you gash your hand or finger, be sure and treat it with Zam-Buk to protect broken skin from attack by dangerous germs of festering and blood-poison.

First cleanse the wound, then cover up with a piece of lint or any clean rag upon which the Zam-Buk has been spread. Pain is quickly soothed by this grand, herbal healer and infection perils are averted.

Zam-Buk rapidly knits damaged tissues together and soon removes all trace of injury by a covering of new healthy skin. Zam-Buk ensures perfect healing.

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Long-standing case of rheumatism helped in a few hours

After having suffered with rheumatism for years, and tried all kinds of remedies in vain, thousands of people have at last found a way to get quick, sure relief.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for years," writes one woman from Washington, D. C. "At times my hands are terribly swollen. Sloan's always gives me relief in a very short time. I have tried other liniments, but nothing equals Sloan's."

The marvelous effectiveness of Sloan's is due to its stimulating effect upon the circulation. Straight to the sick, aching tissues, it sends a healing tide of fresh new blood—clears out rheumatism germs—kills pain.

So pleasant and clean to use, too. You don't even have to rub. Just pat it on gently and you will get immediate results. All druggists—35 cents.

Right of T. & N. O. Railway to extend into Province of Quebec to be argued before Supreme Court on Wednesday.

HEARTS ADRIFT

By Mildred Barbour.

An Outcast—Indeed.

Madge and Cartwright were back in America.

But they had returned on separate boats.

Madge came triumphantly, with several trunkloads of Paris frocks, still confident, still sure of herself, resolutely closing her eyes to mirrors which showed lines and shadows in her face that had not been there when she had sailed for France with Cartwright.

Cartwright was not such a dashing figure. He leaned on a cane. His jaws sagged; his eyes lacked lustre; there was nothing appreciative and appraising in his glance at women now. There was only indifference and infinite weariness. The daring adventurer who had sailed away to France with the wife of another man, returned, tired, and broken, and disillusioned. For the first time, he really looked what he had formerly boasted himself to be—a man who had experienced everything except death.

His parting with Madge had been brief and not dramatic. After Patricia's departure, they had looked at each other frankly and said:

"Well, we can marry now shortly—if we want to. Do we?"

And they had mutually agreed that they no longer wanted to!

The treasure they had desired for years was in their grasp, but it was Dead Sea fruit.

Madge wanted only Tony Patterson, now. And Cartwright's vision of Paradise, one that had haunted him for longer than he realized, was the big house on the Square, with Alma, cool, and quiet, and serene presiding over it, with his children romping happily through the halls.

Once, their noise had disturbed him and driven him, so he claimed, to his club. Now he would have given ten years of his life to hear it again. Women bored him, women who must be flattered and waited upon; conscious efforts at gayety bored him; dressing meticulously, playing the puppet, bored him.

He wanted only home and family and peace!

He slipped into the town where he had once been a leading and prominent figure, like a thief in the night. He avoided his clubs and all acquaintances. Like a beggar seeking alms, he presented himself at the familiar colonial door of the house which had once been home.

An astonished servant admitted him and went to summon Mrs. Cartwright.

It was early summer again, and Cartwright found himself in the old, familiar drawing room, the identical room, identical in every detail, from which he had flung in anger on the evening so long ago when Alma had refused to give him up to Madge.

The cool, green-pannelled walls were shadowy in the dusk. Through the opened French windows drifted the pleasant sounds of a summer evening, the voices of children at play, the purr of leisurely motors, and the lazy clang of street cars.

Alma came at last—cool, quiet, unastonished. She wore green, as she had done that evening long ago. It matched her eyes. Her ash blond hair was coiled high in the same fashion. She still possessed the ethereal remoteness that had the power to rob him of his self assurance now.

But he had no self assurance now. He came as a suppliant.

"Alma!" he advanced toward her,

spoke huskily, half extending his hand.

She moved neither forward nor backward, but looked at him with the polite regard of a stranger.

"I received your letter," she said tonelessly. "You asked me to stop divorce proceedings—to take you back."

"Yes, take me back!" He came closer, eagerly. "Alma, for Heaven's sake, forgive! I've suffered. I've paid for my folly. Don't punish me too much."

"I am giving you what you asked for long ago," she reminded him gently.

"But I've changed, Alma. Surely you can understand how one changes. I made a bad mistake. I hurt you and other innocent people cruelly. But it is too late to undo a wrong, to make things right again? I'll go on my knees to you to ask forgiveness—"

"She stopped him with a gesture. "For years," she said slowly. "I followed a course that I thought was right. Then, someone made me see that I was hurting others, probably even endangering the dear ones that I had tried to save. So I too changed. Now, I can do no more. There is only one consideration left in my life—my children. I will do whatever brings them happiness and peace. They are old enough to decide. You shall have your answer from your son."

Half an hour later, Cartwright left the house. He walked slowly like an old man, leaning heavily on his cane, with a hand that shook.

Before his eyes was the vision of his son, with his young face hard and set, his young eyes stern and loveless. In his ears over and over again, rang his son's words:

"We don't want you, Father, Cynthia and I. We belong to Mummy."

Cartwright walked without sense of direction until fatigue gripped him. Then he remembered an obscure, little place where a drink might be obtained without fear of meeting an acquaintance. It was a rendezvous for the members of the underworld. Cartwright, the clubman, the once dashing figure of romance, sought it gratefully.

(To be Continued)

BUYS KENNEDY PROPERTY.

S. T. McCann, Westport, Has Taken It In Hand.

Westport, Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McNally have returned from Port Hope after spending the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. F. O'Hara. Miss Hilda Egan spent Thanksgiving with friends at Cedar Bridge. S. T. McCann has purchased

Hemorrhoids

Or piles are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

It is a serious matter to have piles and one person in four has them at one time or another. The annoyance and distress is great. It is difficult to obtain lasting relief. So much so that your physician may tell you that a surgical operation is necessary. That is unless he is familiar with Dr. Chase's Ointment for many doctors recommend this treatment to their patients.

For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's Ointment has been the never failing relief for itching, bleeding and protruding piles. It is now very generally known by the medical profession, and the public generally, as the standard treatment for this torturing ailment.

Ask your friends about Dr. Chase's Ointment for "users are boosters" in this case. Relief comes quickly and you can obtain the ointment at any drug store.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Number 80 horizontal rhymes with hermit and is spelled almost the same.

Horizontal.

1. Sprains.
7. Boat.
13. Group of railway cars.
14. Child.
16. To love exceedingly.
17. To tear.
18. Merchants.
21. Work of skill.
22. Pronoun.
23. Opposite of rich.
24. Affirmative vote.
26. Correlative of either.
27. To ring a bell.
29. Name.
31. Measure of area.
33. Rodent.
35. Egg of a louse.
36. To be sick.
37. Shooting forth.
40. Most difficult.
43. Pronoun.
44. Nay.
45. Italian river.
46. Exclamation of surprise.
47. Exhibits indignant displeasure.
50. Took away.
42. To attempt.
54. Digit of the foot.
56. Beer.
57. Too.
59. To analyze a sentence.
61. Portion of the eye.
63. Behold.
64. Stain.
66. To prick.
65. Point of compass.
69. Yellow bugle (flower).
71. Banishing.
73. Wing part of a seed.
74. Marks signifying nothing.
76. Rowing implement.
77. Narrow path.

Vertical.

1. Streaked.
2. Hackneyed.
3. To knock.
4. Three-toed sloth.
5. Within.
6. Gazing fixedly.
7. A secret procedure.
8. To relieve.
9. Paid publicity.
10. Extinct flightless ratite bird.
11. Mistake.
12. To draw back.
15. Alleged force producing hypnotism.
19. To decay.
20. Grain.
23. Plot of ground.
25. Toid.
26. Stops.
30. Seventh note in scale.
32. Butcher knife.
34. Pertaining to a metallic sound.
36. Fragrant smell.
38. Reverential fear.
39. Adverbial negative.
41. To mimic.
42. Feminine pronoun.
47. To understand.
48. God of love.
49. Depot.
50. To breathe.
51. Rancid.
52. Malady.
55. Yellow or gold colored shield.
58. Adored.
59. Chickenspor.
60. Sea eagle.
62. Ria.
65. Plague.
67. To leer.
70. Part of most common verb.
72. Minor note.
73. Cuckoo.
75. Bone.
78. Exist.

Freshen Up!

Nicest Laxative,

"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay headachy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink skin rosy.

Nothing else cleans, sweetens, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant, harmless candy-like "Cascarets." They never gripe, overact, or sicken. Directions for men, women, children on each box—drug stores.

the Kennedy property on Spring street and is moving in.

Herbert Martin is moving into F. O'Hara's house, on Bedford street. The many friends of Mrs. James Green will regret to learn she is a patient at Perth Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. J. Galloway spent Thanksgiving, in Kingston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Saunders. Gordon Dier, Jones Falls, was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Dr. H. Lockwood, Toronto, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Lockwood. E. K. Sargent, Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. H. Allore, Perth, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. F. McCann. Mrs. Grooms, Sydenham, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hagan.

Mrs. J. Dixon, Redan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Taggart. Miss Mary Gillis, nurse-in-training, Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Martin. Mr. and Mrs. William North, Belleville, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Mildred Merkley spent Thanksgiving in Kingston the guest of Miss Gertrude Orser. Mr. and Mrs. R. Prevost spent Sunday with friends in Portland. Miss Mac McCann, Glenburnie, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Events at Batterssea.

Batterssea, No. 16.—The Missionary Society held a Halloween supper at the Loughboro View hotel on Oct. 30th. A good crowd was present. The tables were beautifully decorated and a good programme was rendered. Mrs. J. K. Curtis, of Kingston being the speaker of the evening. The proceeds amounted over \$20 after the expenses were paid.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Miss Bernice Sutherland on Nov. 13th. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Karl Van Luvan.

During the evening an address was read by Mrs. Carleton expressing the appreciation of the society for the splendid work that Mrs. Van Luvan has done as president ever since the society was organized several years ago, and Mrs. Hogan presented her with a life membership certificate and pin.

Red ribbon in jumping stakes at Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, was won by Lieut. Bizard of France.

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† Chesterfield Suite—3 pieces and walnut Table—worth \$178.00 for \$135.00

Simmons' Steel Beds, \$16.50 for \$12.00

15 Steel Cots with Mattresses, worth \$9.50, for \$6.00

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4. SLEAT
5. TOTAL
6. FLEAT
7. SORE
8. ENLISTED
9. SOE
10. EAGLES
11. JOB
12. PALED
13. RIP
14. IMAGE
15. OPAL
16. HAD
17. MODERN
18. NET
19. RENEWING
20. SALE
21. IDEAS
22. PUG
23. GLANT
24. AR
25. PILOT
26. PERTH
27. HIS
28. TEE
29. SAD
30. TERSE
31. TAN

11-9

20 CIGARETTES 20

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