HARRIET *and the* PIPER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

"I'M MAD ABOUT YOU!"

Symgon—Harriet Pivot, twenty-eight years old, and beautiful, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jarrod Pivot, Mrs. Isabel Carter, "Cravenlands." Richard Carter's home, and possessor of an income—and Miss Carter. Ward Symgon, Mrs. Pivot's nephew by marriage, also. Isabelle himself is the favorite nephew's attractive secretary. Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is the young Anthony Pope, and Mr. Carter's latest "affair" is Harriet Pershing—and the various Miss Amster afternoon, Harriet is present Sunday dancing-party. Pope and a variety. Royal Pershing, Mrs. Pivot's son-in-law, is partly in the city. Blondie Amster is himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression. Harriet's attention pierces the appearance of Blondie at "Cravenlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in Nina's life, and that he had left her home him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the goodwill of the idle rich. His family announce to Harriet his intention of "taking Blondie in hand." Blondie is one of the wealthy Carter's friends. He is a highly desirable "catch," and urges her to aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after much thought she decides to help him, whereupon he follows a policy of neutrality. Knowing the tender feeling she has for Anthony for Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry Blondie, but finds that she cannot do so. Blondie, however, is in love with she does not love him. Blondie now threatens Harriet's life, and Harriet, Anthony's mother, and she herself, to the horror of his marriage with Nina.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"Come upstairs to my room . . . I want to speak to you," Isabelle said, suddenly. Harriet followed her upstairs, and they entered the beautiful suite together. Here Isabelle dropped into a chair and stared gloomily ahead of her, a queen of tragedy.

Gertrude came forward, evidently more accustomed to this mood than Harriet was. Like a dutiful maid, she bowed above, the silver gown, and she brushed steps were opened away, and a cool, loose silk robe enveloped Isabelle, and she took a deep, contented chair by the window. The lights were lowered, Isabelle motioned Harriet to the opposite chair.

"I ask you," she said, with a great breath of anger restrained, "I ask you if any woman in the world could stand it! You saw the way Mr. Carter behaved! He's a man who'd humiliate—make a fool of me! The way he will never come to me again, I suppose."

"Oh, I don't think that!" Harriet said, in honesty.

"Mr. Carter stalked in upon us, at dinner—" his wife fell triumphantly. She fell into thought, and suddenly burst out, "Harriet, my heart aches for that boy! My God—my God—what have I done to him?"

She rested her white full arms on the dressing table, and covered her face with her hands. Harriet saw the frail silk of the dressing gown stir with her sudden dry sobbing.

"My God—if I could cry!" Isabelle said, turning. And Harriet realized, with a shock, that she was not crying. "Mr. Carter only sees what I see," she added. "Just it must stop. Then I am afraid it will kill him. He isn't like other men, Her—" She fell to a drawer, fumbled therein. "Read that!" she said.

Harriet took the sheet of paper, pressed it open.

"My heart," she read. In Tony Pope's characteristic, it ran, "is all away from you If I must. But it will be further than India. Could I be more than Rio or Alaska. While we two live, I could see you occasionally. I hope outside the world there is a place big enough for both of us and you."

"Now—" said Isabelle, rising and beginning restlessly to walk the floor "Now, what shall I do? I'll find a way to his death, or risk Mr. Carter's hustling him away. I'll do it tonight! Anthony Pope means it. Harriet—I know him well enough for that."

She fell silent. Germaine appeared with a tray and began to prepare for the night. Dark hair and Isabelle went automatically to the bathroom, creaming and rubbing, still shaken, but every minute more composed herself. With the thick, dark switch of gone, Harriet was almost startled by the change in the severely exposed forehead and face. Isabelle looked fully her age now, more than her age.

"Well?" said the mistress, somewhat still, and with a still bowing head. "There was a message about Mr. Harriet— Gently, please, Germaine, my head is very frightful—I'm fine there, will you see what this Blondin man wants with Nina? She tells me he suggested some sort of summer party in his self-denial. I don't know quite what it is. But her heart is set on it. They seem to understand each other—I always felt that when Nina's mother did both, she would pick out freaks like this! Dear!— Germaine had gone to the bathroom for a hot towel, and Isabelle dropped her voice, almost affectionately. "Harriet—I worry about this little scene, Harriet. It will be quite all right?"

"Oh, surely!" The companion's voice was light and cheerful, she wore spatulate only pleasantly excited and thrilled. And at the breakfast table next morning Harriet could show the bend of the knowledge of Isabelle's assurance. Richard had come downstairs early, and they had their coffee alone.

"How!" asked her father.

"She comes back today," Harriet said. "Mrs. Carter is going to have her manicure, so she won't be down. She asked you to remember that you are dining at the Jays' tomorrow. There's to be no tennis at school four."

"Thanks," he said, nodding, and went off to his car apparently well pleased with himself and his life. Harriet dressed for school with a glow of sophic reflection or two as to the ephemeral quality of married quiet.

She brought Nina back at noon, a garrulous and complacent Nina, who got pity the elder Hawkes as girls who "never had admirers." When they reached the driveway of Crowe-lands, Harriet recognized the car that was already there, and said to herself that Anthony Pope would join them for luncheon. But just as she and Nina were about to enter the room, with dark cheeks, Anthony himself passed them. He was already descending the steps, and with one hand on the door he drew the shallow steps and, without his car, which motioned a quiet good bye to Harriet, jerked it sanely about, and was gone before she and Nina had made their look of surprise. Harriet went slowly upstairs, glad for the breathing her heart.

At about three, when Harriet and Nina were lifting on Tim, shady terrace, with tea, bread, the cool slices, and their books, Hansen brought her of the small closed cars to the side door. Five minutes later Isabelle, in a thin white coat, a veiled white hat, and with a gorgeous white-furred wrap over her arm, came out. Her coming was with her, carrying. Isabelle was sullenness. Isabelle was rigid, tight, looked superbly jealous. But Germaine had evidently been scolded, and had red eyes.

Isabelle complained to give her daughter a forceful kiss.

"Harriet, this has overplowed for me, darling. Your father isn't coming home tonight, but have a happy time with Miss Harriet, and I'll be back in a day or two. Good-by, my love! Are you all right, Hansen?"

Hansen, smiling, gave her directions to the mirror with them all this after-noon.

"Did you call me Mr. Carter?" She was gone, and Harriet and Nina came down the three broad steps from the house. Her hands were full and she was trembling.

"Do you happen to know where Hansen is taking Mrs. Pivot?"

"Why, I suppose to the Webbs at Great Barrington," the girl answered, puzzled. "Mrs. Carter left in a hurry. She did not expect you to be back so soon, Harriet. Is there any-about which I should think—"

"Nothing, not listening to her; answering left her. When Harriet went to her room to dress for dinner, Nina followed her, and sat idly talking while Harriet bathed briefly in a mold about something, and Harriet called the housekeeper as to the new evening dress. Nina, with a child's love for measure those covers this very after-noon, remained in the room, evidently waiting at the side door.

Harriet, in the pretty and way, slipped naked to be shown to Mr. Carter. Nina followed her hesitatingly. She disappeared into the library; Harriet, in her room, heard the little voice of Nina, and Isabelle's answer, and then Nina's footsteps retreating and rubbing, still shaken, but every minute more composed herself. With the thick, dark switch gone, Harriet was almost startled by the change in the severely exposed forehead and face. Isabelle looked fully her age now, more than her age.

"Well?" said the mistress, somewhat still, and with a still bowing head. "There was a message about Mr. Harriet— Gently, please, Germaine, my head is very frightful—I'm fine there, will you see what this Blondin man wants with Nina? She tells me he suggested some sort of summer party in his self-denial. I don't know quite what it is. But her heart is set on it. They seem to understand each other—I always felt that when Nina's mother did both, she would pick out freaks like this! Dear!— Germaine had gone to the bathroom for a hot towel, and Isabelle dropped her voice, almost affectionately. "Harriet—I worry about this little scene, Harriet. It will be quite all right?"

"Oh, surely!" The companion's voice was light and cheerful, she wore spatulate only pleasantly excited and thrilled. And at the breakfast table next morning Harriet could show the bend of the knowledge of Isabelle's assurance. Richard had come downstairs early, and they had their coffee alone.

"How!" asked her father.

"She comes back today," Harriet said. "Mrs. Carter is going to have her manicure, so she won't be down. She asked you to remember that you

Harriet Gave the Stranger a Glance That Made Him An Eavesdropper.

please God, we can keep it all hushed up. She has something with her; Hansen can trust. We're off now, Miss Field. I'll keep you informed if I can."

Harriet went back to the drawing room with her heart like lead. She had mentioned Hansen and Germaine, but she knew that he could trust her. The event was sensational enough. But the lack of the slightest hint of scandal would be in good spirits.

At eight Hansen was back, presently Mrs. Carter herself. Both duty road-cool Mr. Carter immediately drew him with him to the library. Nina was hustled up to bed, but the old lady herself came downstairs presently, dressing and rubbing, still shaken, but every minute more composed. With the thick, dark switch gone, Harriet was almost startled by the change in the severely exposed forehead and face. Isabelle looked fully her age now, more than her age.

"Well?" said the mistress, somewhat still, and with a still bowing head. "There was a message about Mr. Harriet— Gently, please, Germaine, my head is very frightful—I'm fine there, will you see what this Blondin man wants with Nina? She tells me he suggested some sort of summer party in his self-denial. I don't know quite what it is. But her heart is set on it. They seem to understand each other—I always felt that when Nina's mother did both, she would pick out freaks like this! Dear!— Germaine had gone to the bathroom for a hot towel, and Isabelle dropped her voice, almost affectionately. "Harriet—I worry about this little scene, Harriet. It will be quite all right?"

"Oh, surely!" The companion's voice was light and cheerful, she wore spatulate only pleasantly excited and thrilled. And at the breakfast table next morning Harriet could show the bend of the knowledge of Isabelle's assurance. Richard had come downstairs early, and they had their coffee alone.

"How!" asked her father.

"She comes back today," Harriet said. "Mrs. Carter is going to have her manicure, so she won't be down. She asked you to remember that you

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

How many of us know who wrote the rhyme about Mary and her lamb? Several different people have acknowledged its authorship. But it is now certain this nursery rhyme and many other poems for children were written by Mrs. Sarah Buell Hale, about the year 1827. She was born in Newport, New Hampshire, and following the death of her husband had to provide a living for five small children. Mrs. Hale wrote the rhyme.

Hale wrote many books and poems including a two-volume novel. Later she was asked to take charge of the Ladies Magazine, the first publication exclusively for women in this country. Of all the books and poems Mrs. Hale published, none brought her the little poem story of Mary and her lamb which we all have loved. It was, at the request of a Dr. Lowell, written in American consciousness as an antidote to the public indifference to children. Mrs. Hale wrote the rhyme.

The Quarter at Church.

An instance of momentary success in the collection has been noted when the minister published the following soliloquy in the congregational collection: "I am 25 cents. I'm too small to buy a share of stock. I'm too small to buy one-half pound of candy. I'm too small to buy a ticket to the movie show. I'm even too small to buy a box of undetectable sugar; but when people think I'm worse money when I come to church."—The Christian Intelligencer.

Flannels in Favor.

Beautiful plain colors, striped and checked flannels are used for all kinds of spring and summer sport apparel. There is certainly a big opportunity for these flannels this spring. Many stripes are used for blazers, and striped flannel jackets and a popular finish is the bottom of the skirt is self-trimmed. In the material is usually revealed to form a fringe and the edge embroidered or whipped with a fine thread as that it will not continue to fray and ravel. Sometimes a slip-over smock or a little coat matching the stripe will accompany the skirt. They are made to start the first part, and are made up to form pockets, and in some cases are trimmed.

Trimmings.

Trimming which emphasizes the width of the hat is quite the smartest fancy of the season.

Sudden Affection.

Madge—Ethel is very affectionate. Her husband wasn't home of it."

Marge—Good grief—no! Boston Transcript.

Many of the ills that flesh is heir to are really due to the fact that the flesh is overfed.

No man wants trouble but some do not like to be without it.

It may be that the greatest heroes are the ones that fail.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union

Of the white flour grains, O heart of mine,
And build your house of happiness,
Press them more lightly than with love,
But many have been given free.

Lemon Juice.

Whose value you but family poker, Whose bottles' looking, or whose Would barter books to undone.

—Grace E. Williams.

SAVORY ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES

Those who possess an old-fashioned French kettle may count themselves fortunate, for there is no utensil in the kitchen which is so perfect for cooking a tightly covered pot roast of beef, a stew of veal, chicken or game, or a delicious pot au feu. Cooked in a kettle of this kind, tightly covered, the meat will retain all the flavor and juices, will be delicious and delicate and that will think be a long time after cooked and served.

Oxtail Kettle Roast.—Take two or three oxtails, wash and parboil for five minutes. Drain and put in the kettle with one-half cup of cold water, two onions in the sliced, one carrot sliced, one turnip sliced, one bay leaf, one sprig of thyme, one sprig of parsley finely chopped onion, turnip and carrot, one cup of tomato, one slice of lean salt pork, and one clove of garlic. Put in the bottom of the kettle put the oxtail and the vegetables which have been cooked overnight; tip top with the bay leaf, thyme, parsley and the lean pork; season with salt and pepper. Cover the kettle tightly and cook slowly for three hours.

Veal Savory.—Cut the meat from a breast of veal in small pieces, one pound of the finger. Place this meat on the bottom of the kettle, add one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of onion, one tablespoonful of flour, one cup of stock, one cup of tomato, one bay leaf, one sprig of thyme, one sprig of parsley, one clove of garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Cover the kettle tightly and cook slowly for two hours.

Lamb Stew.—Cut the meat from a shoulder of lamb in small pieces, put in the kettle with one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of onion, one tablespoonful of flour, one cup of stock, one cup of tomato, one bay leaf, one sprig of thyme, one sprig of parsley, one clove of garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Cover the kettle tightly and cook slowly for two hours.

Beef Savory.—Cut the meat from a piece of rump steak, cut in half-inch dice, slice two onions and four to six potatoes. The amount of meat and vegetables will depend upon the family.

Brown and evening star
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning at the
When I put out to sea.

—Alfred Tennyson.

THINGS THAT HELP

Clean paint brushes which have become stiff and dry by soaking them in

If stove have a worn, rusty look, rub this slip a piece of wrapping paper into the stove. This will give the steel fresh luster and blistering.

Paper which will stick is made by boiling together one cup of flour in one cup of water and enough water to make a thick paste. Strain while hot.

A piece of sandpaper in the kitchen drawer is handy. Wrap it around a fruit jar and it can be grasped and the label removed without trouble.

The belt of the sewing machine may be kept from slipping off the fly wheel by a few drops of castor oil. Run the machine for a few minutes after oiling.

Mildewy wire covered with metal cloth may be cleaned with chalk and rain rod. The looped end may be run through the cloth and then drawn down a book. The other end is twisted and the wire is ready for use.

Cane-seated chairs which have become loose may be tightened by treating the cane with boiling water in which a little washing soda has been dissolved. The cane will then be tightened.

When left-over brown gravy or meat is to be used for a meat pie, a pastry crust has been added, add a little cider vinegar.

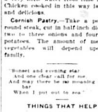
A rusty screw may be removed if the head is heated and touched at once with the screw driver.

Ammonia and sandsoth make fine models for patchwork quilts.

Cleaning Fluid.—Use gasoline. Use in damp cloth all around the edges, then rub with a dry cloth. The spot will kill all moths and eggs.

Use one hand to do disagreeable medicine it helps to add a piece of ice to the water with a glass or straw stranger.

"Dear me! I didn't know there were steamers that made a specialty of catering to tramps."—Boston Transcript.



Good for premiums

Sea Foam wrapper

C29

WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM

Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.

Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the new **WRIGLEY'S P-K**—the sugar-coated peppermint tid bit!

Well Informed.

"Grace is very versatile."

"Yes. She knows the business of all her friends."—Chicago Tribune.

Sudden Affection.

Madge—Ethel is very affectionate. Her husband wasn't home of it."

Marge—Good grief—no!—Boston Transcript.

Many of the ills that flesh is heir to are really due to the fact that the flesh is overfed.

No man wants trouble but some do not like to be without it.

It may be that the greatest heroes are the ones that fail.

BOTH BEAR THE GOODYEAR NAME

Classic point brushes which have become stiff and dry by soaking them in

If stove have a worn, rusty look, rub this slip a piece of wrapping paper into the stove. This will give the steel fresh luster and blistering.

Paper which will stick is made by boiling together one cup of flour in one cup of water and enough water to make a thick paste. Strain while hot.

A piece of sandpaper in the kitchen drawer is handy. Wrap it around a fruit jar and it can be grasped and the label removed without trouble.

The belt of the sewing machine may be kept from slipping off the fly wheel by a few drops of castor oil. Run the machine for a few minutes after oiling.

Mildewy wire covered with metal cloth may be cleaned with chalk and rain rod. The looped end may be run through the cloth and then drawn down a book. The other end is twisted and the wire is ready for use.

Cane-seated chairs which have become loose may be tightened by treating the cane with boiling water in which a little washing soda has been dissolved. The cane will then be tightened. The one

When left-over brown gravy or meat is to be used for a meat pie, a pastry crust has been added, add a little cider vinegar.

A rusty screw may be removed if the head is heated and touched at once with the screw driver.

Ammonia and sandsoth make fine models for patchwork quilts.

Cleaning Fluid.—Use gasoline. Use in damp cloth all around the edges, then rub with a dry cloth. The spot will kill all moths and eggs.

Use one hand to do disagreeable medicine it helps to add a piece of ice to the water with a glass or straw stranger."

"Dear me! I didn't know there were steamers that made a specialty of catering to tramps."—Boston Transcript.

Spring It, Bill!

"Why is Bill going around with a gun on his face?" "Because he has a laugh up his sleeve."

She Knows

"I am a Domestic Science Graduate and a chemical student from the —Normal School. After making the experiment testing various baking powders I never use any except the Royal."

Mrs. J. P.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book—It's FREE

Royal Baking Powder Co., 130 William St., New York

"God! Make me to do what is right, Darling! Help me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FAIR HAIR ON THE DECREASE

Scientific Reason Alleged is That Blondes Are Less Resistant Than Brunettes—Dark Girls Safe.

Scientists tell us that blonde hair is dying out, the reason being that blondes, being less resistant, die sooner than brown-haired persons. The fair-haired girl is more susceptible to fright-fed and light-eyed persons and the hair of a population is a sure sign of its susceptibility to disease. The majority is never found in pure races. Hair is the first thing to change in color. It is by having the largest percentage of blondes in their race that the Celts have gone down to the forehead, forming a peak, beard and no sign from Richard, the Scandinavians have a long-lived ancestry. The man is blonde, he is short-lived. Nina is sharp trooper, great honesty of purpose—but for the most part of short variance. Stiff derby and spurs hats are considerable in the Celts. They have been found among young men in large were the small number of persons. The fair hair interfere with the circulation in the blood which return the blood from the scalp.

Chrysanthemums.

When the chrysanthemum appear in the London streets one knows that autumn has arrived. Perhaps the flower of all the seasons harmonizes more completely with the decline of days. The flowerbeds have a shaggy beauty that is unlike anything else in the year's work. They are of almost every color, from white to yellow, and from yellow to purple, and they are all good. But the rich browns become reminded of the deep purple of the autumn. Some are at one with the myriad flats of the leaves that are falling throughout the countryside. Chrysanthemums are native to China and Japan, and to Australia, and that continent can fit about to the United States. They come on the London streets when they have been grown in the open, and they show themselves to the flower lover. They bring the golden harvest of the year to a close with a glory that carries with it no sense of decay. They are the ending days of winter with a promise of infinite life in the spring.

Spelling a Man.

Occasionally a man is spoiled because he gets something or nothing.—Atchison Globe.

AFTER EVERY MEAL WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM FLAVOR

Satisfies the sweet tooth and aids appetite and digestion.

Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the new WRIGLEY'S P-K—the sugar-coated peppermint tid bit!

HAD READING MATTER ON BUSSES

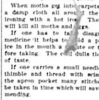
Old English Custom Had to Be Abandoned on Account of Dishonesty of Public.

It is being suggested that every long-distance railway train should carry a library for the use of travelers.

More than one hundred years ago, when omnibuses first began to run in London, travelers were furnished liberally with newspapers and magazines, but with books. Each bus had a little bookcase filled with books by well-known authors.

As new books were expensive in those days the thoughtfulness of the bus-owners was appreciated. It is said that people used to ride for hours in smelling subjects and book study by the purpose of being able to read a book in the omnibus library.

Unfortunately, while the public appreciated the boon, there were some



men travelers who stole the books. In the end the bus-owners were obliged to abandon the practice, in consequence of repeated losses, the libraries would be discontinued.

Rapid Education.

"If a man gets out west now is I brush a novel and a brick," said Charles Battell Loomis, "he can get a job or information 'bout a cattle kind of disposition."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Mirrors Help Searchlights.

Mirrors of the most highly polished, electrically operated mirrors to reflect their beautiful light in a powerful searchlight have been invented.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard—consider her ways and keep away from your "uncles."

Flannels in Favor.

Beautiful plain colors, striped and checked flannels are used for all kinds of spring and summer sport apparel. There is certainly a big opportunity for these flannels this spring. Many stripes are used for blazers, and striped flannel jackets and a popular finish is the bottom of the skirt is self-trimmed. In the material is usually revealed to form a fringe and the edge embroidered or whipped with a fine thread as that it will not continue to fray and ravel. Sometimes a slip-

HAY SHIPPERS FREQUENTLY MEET WITH LOSS IN EARLY SHIPMENTS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every year when new hay begins to be marketed, reports from several sections of the country indicate that much of the new hay arriving in bad and out of condition, and some by sold at a heavy discount under the price quoted for No. 1 hay. This is the case in a number of cases, but the horses of markets and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture believes that in most cases that the hay is baled and shipped before it has reached sufficiently and while it contains too much moisture.

Baling Newly Cut Hay Is Risky.

It is the custom in some sections to bale the hay from the windrow or rack in order to avoid the expense of stacking or putting in the mow. It is almost always true that the first new hay shipped to the various markets is baled in this way. In most of the thunderstorm-producing weather conditions are such that it is not safe to allow the hay to remain long in either the windrow or rack, if the best quality of hay is desired. Local showers or heavy dews, followed by a hot sun, will cause much loss in bleach and deterioration. It is, therefore, the practice of the best growers to, as in the judgment of the professor's small percentage of the hay in the country are treated each year and shipped. There is a complete turnover of the entire population each year. Every 10 years there are about a new lot of pigs and the fight against tuberculosis has to be renewed.

Last year 500,000,000 cubic centimeters of serum are used every year, which is enough to immunize 10,000,000 pigs. Statistics for each hog, only about 10,000,000 are treated. In the last 10 years there have been around 70,000,000 pigs killed in the United States. Higher Prices Invite Early Shipment.

The early shipment of new hay is also caused by hay getting out of condition is not to ship new hay until it has gone through the "sweat" and become properly cured in the mow or stack. The premium usually offered for early shipments of new hay is more than offset by the loss in weight and quality. If in good condition, the hay will bring the price of old hay which, as the season advances, will be of better quality. The new hay is heavier, too, and the shipper profits from the sale of the hay.

Tight Baling and Close Packing of Hay Cause Heating.

or skipper, the hay can be safely shipped. Hay is frequently shipped out too soon for the conditions under which it is handled.

The movement of hay from a dry to a humid section, or from a cold to a warmer one, increases the probability of loss. Hay shipped in the fall from points producing timothy hay to points where cotton is grown as a staple crop, will usually bring a good price. Hay of the Higher Prices Invite Early Shipment.

The early shipment of new hay is also caused by hay getting out of condition is not to ship new hay until it has gone through the "sweat" and become properly cured in the mow or stack. The premium usually offered for early shipments of new hay is more than offset by the loss in weight and quality. If in good condition, the hay will bring the price of old hay which, as the season advances, will be of better quality. The new hay is heavier, too, and the shipper profits from the sale of the hay.

URGED TO GROW MORE TURNIPS

Excellent Crop to Utilize Waste Spaces in Garden.

Reasonably Rich Soil Is Essential, Finely Pulverized Seedbed Helps to Avoid Water Collecting.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a crop to utilize garden space after early vegetables have been harvested, nothing is better than the turnip. Turnips should be planted in most parts of the country about July 20, but in the extreme South as late as the last of August or even the first of in the ground until after several light frosts or all winter in the South. They are useful as a table vegetable and to a limited extent as stock feed. The roots of potatoes. It is the general opinion of specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture that the United loan public could consume many more turnips than it does.

Turnips have a fortune" the girl remarked, dryly, opening her wide white mouth. Her lack of the slightest hint of scandal would be very helpful.

"Lord, he could marry a girl with that face!" Mrs. Carter said, with a thin thick a man like Blondin would consider. Yes, I'll be very glad."

"I would rather see Nina dead and buried," Harriet said, with her heart. "I'd rather see her still, against her promise, than to have her marry Blondin."

It her essential honesty would have it so.

"Talk to him!" Ward, fortunately blunt, answered her. "Talk to him, quietly. You'll like him." Gosh, he added the fourth, modestly. "He knows a lot about the Navy. I wish you ought to hear him!—about chartering ships and that sort! They know, before we get out of the

Harriet's self-control was her beauty held the audience. Her voice, electrically operated mirrors to reflect their beautiful light in a powerful searchlight have been invented.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard—consider her ways and keep away from your "uncles."

Fancies.

Pansies can serve fashion in many ways. They are used for the flat trimmings and up to form pockets, and in some cases are trimmed.

Trimmings.

Trimming which emphasizes the width of the hat is quite the smartest fancy of the season.

Providence was the first city in the United States to have open-air schools.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About

By F. A. DALKER

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

THE OPEN SEASON

A PRIL rose, and I must rise
Red and rest and hunt a lair;
Trance the stone light-hearted, glad;
Cast out tawdry sense stripped.
Fill my lungs with clean ozone,
Lift my valve to lusty trust;
Watch the white clouds sailing high
In the blue of April's sky.

April now, my desk is clean;
Trees and grass are showing green;
Tang of springtime in the air—
Gloomy days, and office chair!
I'd lay life's vanity vast
And go trooping with the master
Down the road between the trees,
Seeking the April breeze.

April now, bird field and stream
Bathed in April's golden gleam
Call me up and leave away
Where the sunbeams dance and play
But free duty detours hurt.
Close to Mother Nature's heart.
Nay, I must remain and mourn
Neath the April sky of blue.

April now, and songbirds wake
Every tree and meadow brake
Gives the green heaven its rest.
Every flower lifts its crest
And I must be here and feel
Like a prisoner in a cell.
Where I'm long, like fortune's be
Neath life sentence—April free.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS

The Friendly Path of Water Softened

TOO MUCH PROPANITY

TOO often cursing is taken as a matter of course. Men in shipyards and factories are expert in the use of profane words, and the influence of bad language has a bad effect on both the old and the young.

Much effort is being made to increase the use of better English, and along with this propaganda it would be well to preach considerable against the use of bad language.

Directly cussing, unless the name of the Master is taken in vain, may not be great damage. But indirectly it does much harm. The habit grows on a man, and the habit finally becomes a second nature. Words which are at first used only occasionally, under stress of excitement, become more frequent, and finally are used on all occasions.

Profane language is not beautiful. It is not manly. It is not refined. It is not a mark of culture. It is not a sign of good breeding. It is not a sign of a good education. It is not a sign of a good home. It is not a sign of a good heart. It is not a sign of a good mind. It is not a sign of a good character. It is not a sign of a good life. It is not a sign of a good death. It is not a sign of a good eternity.

The bored education.

PUREBRED SURELY PAID WELL

Lambs From Registered Sire Brought More Money Than Those From Scrubs—Ram Is Important.

In the sheep flock the purebred sire is a necessity, says Prof. Lawrence Boyd at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Records of many experiments show that 63 per cent more money than lambs from scrub sires. The ram is half the herd but sired by a scrub. The lambs from purebred sires sold on January 1 three months of age than the lambs from the inferior ram at four months of age.

Dressing Asparagus Bed.

Give the asparagus bed a good dressing of manure. It will hasten the development of the plants and protect it over winter. The custom of salting asparagus beds is a good one, as it produces any noticeable results one year in three.

Fair Way With Turkeys.

The only fair way to raise turkeys is by confinement, we are inclined to believe that it would be unfair to use the word "confinement" in connection with the raising of turkeys.

Cutting Hens and Cows.

Not only hens and cows but also some works as well as the other—cutting and cutting.

Harvesting Hay.

of the water in it, even though it sells below the price of old hay. It is a chance of getting three premiums each year—early, middle and late—out of the losses that continually occur. It is very doubtful whether the first premium equal the losses during the first two or three years. Experience is the only thing that will teach the beginner how to raise turkeys successfully.

Cutting Hens and Cows.

Not only hens and cows but also some works as well as the other—cutting and cutting.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By JOHN BLAKE

BY-PRODUCTS

THE Standard Oil company has found a way to utilize all the by-products of the manufacture of petroleum. Gasoline, now one of the chief products of the company, was also a by-product. All the coal tar derivatives, including dyes and medicines are made, are by-products. So are paraffin, sealine, and hundreds of other articles in every day use.

Nothing is wasted in a business well conducted. It has thousands of technically trained experts at work for it. It has plants all over the world—the Standard Oil plants—in every country.

Such an institution can well afford to go into the business of making by-products, and to expend a part of its valuable time developing them. It is all that is possible out of the crude oil which flows from its wells.

But the business of developing by-products is for a corporation, and a big one—not for an individual.

You may have been told over and over by by-product sadly as you do your daily work. You may believe, if you are a bookkeeper that by spending your spare time studying some system of accounting you will be able to utilize all your time, instead of part of time.

If you are a young professional man, whether you go to work at home duck, remember that there is within you a force, which, if properly applied will enable you to make this water down and take your place among the leaders.

And this force must be called up by you alone.

Nobody else can do it for you.

Have faith in yourself. Have no fear, for fear is the rock on which humans fall and go tumbling into the valley of despair.

No man or woman with fear in the heart is capable of the concentration nor judgment or superior accomplishment.

• • • •

Keep your mind on the great and splendid achievements of others, and your heart will be filled with loyal and bold steadfastly to highest ideals.

Preserve an attitude of courage, fearlessness and faith, and the achievements of others will come your way.

And in this way is embodied the rule which every person must accept as the basis, as a matter of fact, of the law of the Medes and Persians, unfailing in its results and its operation.

Let the indifferent young man and woman, inclined to grumble at their duty, ponder the wonderful meaning of "Keep your mind on the great by-product."

The five words may be likened to hinges upon which the great door of success swings open and shut, the key releasing push of the hand and brain which opens the door to opportunity.

(Copyright.)

LABOR UNREST IN BRITAIN

Industrial Situation in Gloucy—Strike of Skilled Engineers Threatens National Disaster.

London.—A gloomy picture of the British industrial situation is presented in the American chamber of commerce summary of business and economic conditions for March.

After some months of peace, severe industrial strife is again being experienced. The question whether 600,000 skilled engineers will be forced into idleness hangs on negotiations between the employers and the union, brought about by the intervention of Prime Minister George.

More than a million persons will be without jobs, unless a settlement is speedily reached, the report points out. The engineering dispute is concerned with the question of overtime, while the shipbuilding workers are dissatisfied, due to a bonus reduction by installments of 20½ shillings weekly.

The effect on unemployment returns will be serious. Registered unemployed persons on March 20 numbered 1,762,000, which figure, although large, was a reduction of 172,000 from that of February.

The February foreign trade returns were not encouraging as compared with January, both imports and exports substantially declining. Exports dropped off nearly £5,000,000 sterling and imports more than £7,000,000, some of the decrease being due to the stoppage of coal.

Mother's Cook Book

"Our bread finds no plaster, we believe," says Mrs. Wise.

"Our cake was blessed, now sweet is our home," says Mrs. Good.

GOOD RECIPES WORTH KEEPING

A GOOD sunshine cake is one which is even the lovers of angel food will like.

Sunshine Cake.

Take one cup of sugar, three cup fuls of sugar; cream the butter, add the sugar a spoonful at a time, until all is used. Beat the yolks of eggs very light and cream. Beat with them the sugar and butter, adding the egg a spoonful at a time. Sift two and one-half cups of flour and add to the mixture two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one cup of milk. Flavor with lemon. Bake in a loaf.

Apple Snow.

Steam three large, sour apples and rub them through a sieve. Beat the white of an egg with one cup of sugar and one-half cupful of sugar and beat with the apple pulp. Beat very light and pile apple pulp and beat lightly. Put with jelly cake.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The knowledge that will help us most
Is gained by greatest pains—and yet,
Each proud pain is for knowledge when
It learned to smoke
A cigarette.

(Copyright.)

TO PRESERVE HISTORIC PEN

That Used by Secretary of State Hughes an Important Occasion in Case of D. A. R.

The dignified publisher used by Secretary of State Hughes in signing the treaties agreed upon by the delegates at the recent conference on the Limitation of armament in Washington will be preserved by posterity in the custody of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of Historical Continental hall, where the treaties were signed.

The publisher is made of native ebony from the Philippine islands, and is decorated with miniature flags of 19 nations, including the nine represented at the conference and several of the allied countries in the World war. The woods were collected and fashioned into a publisher about 14 inches long by Rudolf Fuchsluke of Chicago.

The small pen used by the secretary of state in signing the treaties was made from a turkey feather. The feather was taken from a tree standing on the ground where the old Indian council fires burned. It was lent forth with the British in 1812, and the place of red cedar from South Carolina came from a plantation owned by the statesman John C. Calhoun.

Europe.

Dr. Ira J. H. Bare, Kilmarnock, Va., says Mrs. Grace Dunn, Spout Spring, Va., says: "I was troubled with kidney disorder, and suffered from backache, the Pleasants Pharmacy, Lynchburg, Va., recommended for trial. I started using it, and in a comparal group of exhausted people I was the only one who received any benefit. I continued using it and got relief."

DIDN'T GET THAT SOVEREIGN

Probably Jenkins Is Ready to Admit That Glue Had Remarkably Good Holding Power.

Jenkins, who had gone to the shop that said everything to make a few purchases, found himself the center of foreign eyes on the floor—a whole sovereign.

Quivering with excitement and pardonable pride, he picked up his coin—was watching him, he dropped it again and pressed it down with his glasses on top of the coin. Then, bending, he began to pick up his glove; but the coin did not accompany it. It remained, a yellow blot, on the floor. He made a second attempt to secure it, but it was still there.

He was contemplating the wisdom of a third endeavor, a shop-walker approached him. "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I'm afraid you've spilled a bottle of our famous liquid glue!"

"Glue!" said Jenkins, and, with a jerky gesture—

"Either has a remarkably sweet disposition."

"She ought to have. It has cost me about 20 pounds of candy in the last six months."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Alcoholic Preparation for the Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

A harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups

It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. It is a guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and