EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916.

THE .CHEERFUL CHERVB

Ive had personal troubles

All through my life Ive

had worries enough.

So part of me's sad, but

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Intrigue,"

nills, yet dars not face."

bad, Cairo, anywhere fancy takes us."

She answered, wildly: "Rich! And at



CHAPTER XVII-Continued

ONE of them was a fair-complexioned man of middle age who waddled like a duck. He had a round face, round brown eyes, round smile; not an angle, all curves and well-upholstered from his fat legs to his plump well-manicured hands.

His companion, heavy-framed with shoe-button gray eyes, clean shaven except for dark side whiskers and a long drooping mustache. He had a scar over his right eye, and exteriorly at least his Dyck, which was captured by the Gerappearance bespoke Latin-America.

one held by the big dark man was oddly favorable to the plan, for is it not mine shaped, and had a tag of the Hotel as well as yours" Is that not enough. Seville, Havana, Cuba, pasted conspicuously on its side. They had evidently walked over from the Pennsy station in West Philadelphia. . . .

"Here we are right at your doorstep, Senor Velasquez," remarked the fat man with a gesture of impatience, denoting unfinished business. They stood talking, "Our minds met some time ago. Hou soon will our purses scrape acquaintance?

It is too big a proposition to let drag. Then those other matters?" "Bi, Senor Birdzeye, casa particular, my

home for the present only," replied the other, ignoring the dig about money for the moment. His gray eyes were unfathomable.

Evidently he decided to parry off the money thrust, for he said: "Have I not listened most attentively in the fumer on the magnificent train all

the distance from your beautiful city of Washington?" "Yes! But I must have your definite an-

swer. When I helped you prepare the blueprints of the iron works, textile mills and shipyard, with the inside figures of the Montgomery properties, you said it would take less than a month to get word back from your partners in South America. That was two months ago."

An angry expression crossed the countenance of Senor Velasquez. He controlled himself well. He said:

"I am ever ready atreverse a cosas grandes, what you clever North Americans say to undertake great things, but never falto de dinero, without money." "But you did go into speculations with

me without money. I have been a fool. Come now, when will you hear?" insisted the other. "Everything seems to play into our hands. Since you have been away they have had a bad explosion at the iron works. The young heir will be glad to let go when our time comes.'

"An explosion, you say-I do not understand." "Yes, and a bad one; did \$750,000 dam-

slammed. age.' "I am no sorry, my good Senor Birds-

Lemuel Birdseye, left alone on the sideeye." "But it helps us. Can't you see that? Now, when will you hear from your peo-

ple about that \$20,000,000 we need to swing waddled to the corner and took a downthe deal, and how about your end of our | town trolley car. He was a very poor sort of a supportformation that the European war would

joint speculations in Wall street? We are ing villain, as we shall see from subseshort thousands of shares in a rising market. Business is business, and I want to know now."

"Soon we shall have good news, my very good friend. Then we have plenty money. Twice I have written, and once

I have cabled. I suspect-" Senor Velasques lowered his gruff voice to a whisper: "I suspect the whole agreement signed and ready for you as well as my drafts were on the steamship Van mans. Paciencia! Soon we hear again Both men carried small handbags. The from my partners in Rio Janeiro, I am Senor 7"

"Time is money with me, Velasquez," said the fat man, his face filling with an unmistakable terror. "I am no coward. so much. when it comes to risking my own money I am used to swinging big enterprises. but you have done me in our side specu lation. It was your supposedly inside in-



end that caused me to open our joint account at Harrison & Co. For a month now I have been selling short a full line of 'war brides.' We are partners in the whole transaction. Must I tell you that to meet your share of the margina with the brokers I have used funds not mine. I am up against it. No-man wants to go to jail. I shan't. Must hear from you by Thursday or-mind you, don't write to me at my office. Thursday, remember! Not a day later."

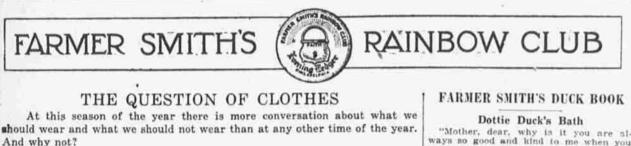
"Me alegro, Senor, very glad you can wait until then. I will surely hear before Thursday, Buenas noches, Senor Birdsese.

He cut short further conversation with a low ceremonious bow, and lifting his high hat after the fashion of Spain, abruptly screwed round on his heel. His rapid advance towards the front door the world; a cruel inhuman look filling his must have been observed by some one glinty gray eyes. within the house, for it was thrown back

night

by an extremely good-looking mulatto and shuddered perceptibly at each syllable maid. Senor Velasquez entered. The door Although it was a rasping cold night,

walk, mopped a perspiring brow with an her arms and throat rose in white spienexpansive pocket handkerchief. He then dor from a mass of lace and vari-colored ribbons, which ornamented the corsage



quent evente CHAPTER XVIII An Unnatural Father

T IS astounding the liberties a teller seems to take; first to follow hard upon the heels of the hero for a few chapters. scratching down that principal personage's innermost thoughts, portraying his invincible resolutions and infinite hopes, as well as his prodigious deeds; then to suddenly wander up strar te by-paths, sown with new characters, and to relate, with minuteness, the most intimate of private conversations. No wonder the long-suffering reader occasionally chokes with choleric disbelief, for how could any

teller, save one with supernatural powers, death of it. I cannot go on much longer." The man shrugged his shoulders, iman astral body and all-seeing eyes know patiently. We gladly lift the yell and bare to the "Where is Murger?" he growled, savscoffers the mechanics of telling. All agely.

histories are written after the facts when the actors have played their parts, and the final curtain has been rung down. Before writing the review the teller has seen the complete human drama. Events are arranged and set down in their proper means-and my own child turns against sequence from copious notes. When this her father. For every share of stock the arrangement is deftly made, then the his-Yankee Birdseyo sold in the market I tory is good reading; poorly done, it is have bought an equal amount. I am utter trash, and, kind reader, blame norich. We shall live in Monte Carlo, Carls-

body but the teller, and register a trust that he will do better next time or find another avocation. Now, had Senor Enrique Velasquez remained wholly silent about his sidewalk conversation with Lemuel Birdseye, the

unfaithful executive of the John Montgomery estate, the startling revelations of the preceding chapter would never have been made. Instead, the mysterious South American sputtered it all out the instant he entered the drawing room of his West Philadelphia house. Curiously enough, once he was within the dwelling he had lost all his Spanish

phrases. It was also singular that p man who professed to hall from Brazil should flower his speech with Spanish when the language of that country is Portuguese. Really, we are most insular In the United States nd most of us know very little about South America, and

Birdseye's unfamiliarity with such fine distinctions was quite characteristic of North Americans otherwise astute. "It's all right-now let the Yanker Birdseye finish himself," concluded Velasquez, in French, the polite language of

He addressed a stunning woman, who reclined in the soft depths of a low chair,

of his deep, dictatorial voice. She wore a gown of pink, which clung gracefully to her supple form and ro ... ded outlines

and short sleeves But the fluttering ribbons and cream

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Things to Know and Do

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Are you interested in collecting stamps?

you are silly, like all women! I tell you will not be crossed. You are my child Gilpin. and must act as I say. I never wanted Gertrude you; I wanted a male offspring, to become a man, with red blood in his veins and a headful of brains, one to obey gladly the orders of a parent and supreme

master.2* She sneered: "You serve only yourself. It was ever so, as far back as I can remember. You are paid to do work that those who pay you would not stoop to do. You have no country. You are a mercenary, a hireling, You are monstrously wicked. Any side is your side,

if you are well paid. He said, "I warn you to be more careful what you say."

She rose, tragically: "What! Am I nothing but your chattel in this great free country, where in many States wome vote and speak out their thoughts?"

He walked across the floor and raised a portiere and scanned the recesses of ; small adjoining room, as if to see if there were eyewitnesses about. In his rage the mustache he wore had fallen from his face, revealing thic', red lins. His anpearance was almost comical under the partial crumbling of his disguise. "Curse you, Zeda; this is to time rebel." he bellowed.

She cried: "Thank God I am not afraid of you. I warn you now. Take care! I have a tongue that can spc ... it has been silent long."

AID JEFFERSON HOSPITAL BY BUYING "CAST-OFFS'

Today

The lure of beautiful gowns, many of which adorned social leaders at the most exclusive functions, attracted bundreds of Explains "Tragedies of Explains "Tragedies of Peace" in Europe The present war is no proof of the failire of Christianity, but simply the letting

ope to compete. And everything that goes with milady's utility went almost for a pittance. Wondermiffe a ful hats from Paris almost too pretty to

under one's very touch, were among the most popular attractions. It is little wonder that a throng of lace could not conceal the pallor of her cheeks, or the hollows under her great

Polifical corruption, hyportay, pleasure-specing, lawleasness and faisity in the ob-servance of the doctrines of God were some of the "tragedies" the speaker men-tioned which has done Christianity more harm than the present conflict. "More than once have there been ac-cusations against the good of Christianity, and that religion has been in a state of decadence. Doctor MacColl said, "be-cause ponde have search the measured hours. And the very fact that a cherished ambition was about to be realized gave them strength to stand the ordeal.

Of course there was pushing and show-ing by the restless, and several big re-serves were at their wits' ends to calm serves were at their wits' ends to calm the bargain bunters. The pressure be-came so great shortly before the doors opened that the plate glass in the door cracked under the strain. The buyers were greeted cordially when they piled into the big salesroom by the society "shop girls," who did all in their power to salisfy every customer. But the bargains were not only con-fined to wearing angred. There were She answered, angrily; "Don't ask me,

at the zenith of my ambition-a man of fined to wearing aparel. There were pretty household things, flowers, phone graphs and numerous odds and ends which find a place in the perfect home-and all were within reach of those of slin

> as peacemaker, and in nearly every case brought about harmony through smiles Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus, chairman

what a price. I tell you I'm done with this dreadful business. For years you of the

have forced me to do as you willed; a lure for men you would crush. But you have gone too far. I despise you. Mrs. Daniel Baugh, Mrs. George W. Boyd Mrs. Walter Blabon, Mrs. Edward L. Blabon, Mrs. Walter Bryant, Mrs. Jo What has this boy Monts Crispen done to you? He saved you from arrest that Hlabon, Mrz. Walter Bryant, Mrz. Jo-seph Priosity Button, Mrz. A. Sydney Carpenter, Mrz. Andrew C. Connelly, Miss Mary E. Converse, Mrz. James E. Coryell, Mrz. Charles E. Coxe, Mrz. J. C. Da Costa, J. Chalmerz Da Costa, Mrz. Edward P. Davis, Mrz. Francis X. Dercum, Mrz. Howard A. Davis, Mrz. J. Leslie Davis, Mrz. Frank S. Evans, Mrz. J. M. Fisher, Mrz. Simon Gratz, Mrz. John D. Glibbon, Miss Alice Glinin, Mrz. Edwin E. Graham, Miss night on the roof. You plot his ruin in return. Rich! It has been so ever since I was old enough to wear an evening gown, and play decoy in your game of "Be allent Zeda!" he roared, in anger, Mra. Edwin E. Graham, Miss le Goff, Mra. W. E. Goodman, Jr., Mrs. Hobart A. Hare, Mrs. Robert E. Hare, Mrs. H. E. Hansell, Mrs. D. L. Hebard, Miss Anna Hinchman, Miss Christine Howe, Miss Edith Howe, Mrs Alba B. Johnson, Mrs. D. Braden Kyle, Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles M. Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Fielding Levis, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Fielding Lewis, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Mrs. B. B. Vincent Lvon, Miss Anna Magee, Mrs. Philippus W. Miller, Mrs. J. R. McAllister, Mrs. Thomas McCrea, Miss Mayer, Mrs. John Muckle, Mrs. John Norris, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. James R. Reed, Mrs. James S. Rosers Mrs. Norris, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrz. James R. Reed, Mrz. James S. Rogers, Mrz. Albert Rosengarten, Mrz. Frank Sam-ueis, Mrz. Edward A. Schmidt, David Seymour, Mrz. L. McCuen Smith, Mrz. Hollister Sturgle, Mrz. C. T. Wernwag, Mrz. N. Fielding Wilson, Mrz. Edward H. Weit, Mrz. F. Bolton Winpenny, Mrz. Rollin H. Wilbur and Mrz. Wen-dell Woodward. dell Woodward.

TO JOIN ANTI-SALOON PARA@E

Torches, trapsparencies, floats and banto render the played in a demonstration to be held on the night of April 26, when the congregations of more than 20 churches will join in a parade to show the residents of Kensington their opposition to the saloons of that section. The demonstration was decided upon last night at the third weekly meeting of the delegates of various churches in Kensington silent long." He would have taken anything else but a threat to betray him. Je hoarsely mumbled: "You dare not." She persisted: "We will see." Then he seized her roughly by her round while shoulders and shook her as he

from other sections of the city

DON'T BLAME RELIGION Sale of Hundreds of Articles Begins FOR WAR, SAYS SPEAKER

thit streets

elared the Rev. Dr. Alexander MarColl.

Political corruption, hypocrisy, pleasure

Where men and women have come un

FOLLOW HIM, SAYS PASTOR

Unless He Is Imitated

the work of Christ on one hand in doctrine, and, on the other, in life, was referred to by the Rev. David M. Steele today, at

the noon Lenten services in Old Christ

theoretical; all that is embraced in the second is practical," he said. "Therefore,

while in some doctrinal scheme of salva-tion certain views of the divinity of Christ may be interesting, they are of no value in daily living, unless His example

is to be put into practice and His method.

The speaker analyzed two questions; What is patience? and What is the value therein of Christ's life as an example?

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of patience imitated."

The long controversy over the value of

women to the rummage sale which opened today in the Widener Building. In the sale, which is being conducted for the benefit of the Jefferson Hospital by a number of prominent society women, are hundreds and hundreds of bargains, with hich the greatest cut-rate store could not loose of human passions as a climax of the grint tragedies of peace, today de-

be described shoes of all hues, dainty col-lars and filmy creations so displianous they would seem to disappear almost

women, yes and men ton, stormed this citadel of bargains when the doors were opened shortly before noon. Wives who never before had opportunity to wear an evening gown stood in line patiently for

She murmured: "Whenever is it all coing to end? I am alck of it-sick to cause people have started this mammoth war. But do not let us forget that war is not the only contradiction of the mirit of Go.1. Christianity has failed only where men have lived for self, thinking of others as mere assets in the business of Ufe

He left several hours ago to carry the messages to the men you hire to blow up His lips twitched: "Here I am almost

"Where men and women have come un-der control of their bodies," he continued, "swayed by the passions, induging their moods, nursing their semations—there Christianity has failed. Where the home is degraded, and men and women who have pledged their lowaity are faise to themselvos and the children God has given them, there Christianity also has failed."

LOVING CHRIST NOT ENOUGH: When two women reached for a bargain at the same time, the saleswoman acted Doctrinal Salvation Schemes Hopeless

of the committee which conducted the sale, had a decidedly busy afternoon. The committee also includes Mrs. A. Crawford Allison, Mrs. Franklin Baker, Jr.,

20 KENSINGTON CHURCHES

Demonstration to Be Held on Night of April 26

Four subcommittees were appointed to arrange the antisaloon demonstration. The chairmen follow: Mrs. R. R. P. Brad-

ford, transparencies; Mr. Ruth, on route Mr. Sutcliffe, on publicity, and Thomas A Merryweather, on music and bands,

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BOMILY TO BEIRS IN WILL

Legatees Told to Live Simply and Avoid Speculation

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In leaving an estate valued at \$10,000 to her two sons, Mrs. Martha McComb Snader, of 6407 Overbrook avenue, in her will, probated today, cautions the legatees against speculation and warns them always to be moderate as to personal expenses.

Other wills probated were those of Mary 7. MacNelll, 111 South 58th street, who left property valued at \$10,000; Ella R. Slemmer, 1719 Oxford street, \$5000; Stemmer, 1719 Oxford street, \$5000; Frances W. Brown, 4085 Parrish street, \$4519; Julia W. Smith, 2748 North 11th street, \$4500; William & Speakman, Woodbury, N. J. \$4000, and Mary J. Col-lins, 784 North 26th street, \$2000, Letters of administration were granted in the estates of Annie H. Mason, 2124 Master street, which is valued at \$5000, and Louis Erbuch, who died in the Episcopal Hospital, \$2000. anstor of the Second Presbyterian Church, n a stirring noonday Lenten address in the First Presbyterian Church. 7th and Lo-

Episcopal Hospital, \$2000.

Presbyterians Name Commissionera

Commissioners to the annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Atiantic City, May 18, were elected by the Presby-tery of Philadelphia at an adjourned meet-ing in the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Church last night. They were: Min-isters—The Rev. H. Preston McHenry, the Rev. H. Clay Ferguson, the Rev. L. Y. Graham, the Rev. Willis B. Skill-man, the Rev. William Henry Roberts and the Rev. Ashur R. Kepler. Elders— Robert C. Lowry, James A. Hayes, Henry issioners to the annual assembly and the Rev. Ashur R. Kepler. Elders-Robert C. Lowry, James A. Hayes, Henry C. Patterson, Job R. Wright, Craig N. Liggit and J. Renwick Hogg.

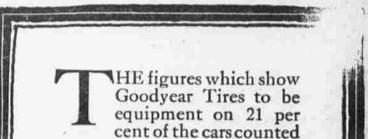
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Did you ever stop to think about this question of clothes? They were originally worn for the purpose of adornment. It is right and proper that we should look our best, because it shows that we are careful of our appearance.

The principal point about a boy's clothes are the pockets and there are sometimes as many as 16 and they are not enough, especially in the summer time, when one has to carry bait and lunches and a few more things. On the other hand, girls carry all their contraptions in little (or big) handbags, which are far more interesting than the contents of boys' pocketsdon't YOU think so?

Everything about a boy's raiment is necessary except his necktie. Even his collar, linen or whatnot, is necessary, for that keeps his coat collar from rubbing his dear neck. But his necktie! No one has ever found out just what that imitation of a clothes line is for.

It is well to remember that a clean and neat suit is more acceptable than an expensive suit which is covered with spots.

Be sure to take care of your clothes and see that they are hung up nicely at night so that they may AIR, and be careful of your shoes and put them side by side under the bed so they will not get lonesome.

Above all, wear what is becoming to you, for colors have a lot to do with the world around us and they are ALL IN THE RAINBOW.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

Our Postoffice Box

Robert Detimann, Germantown avenue, makes a manly bow to the club members this evening. His Rainbow button was a surprise to him and



Margaret Williams, 8 Q B

Margaret Williams, Rosemont — The ROBERT DETTMAN check you received Germantown Ave. was for the answers to "Things to Know and Do." Many thanks for the designs for Rainbow Club stationery, Marion Coyle, Jefferson street, sent a lovely scrap book to St. Joseph's Hospital and some very pretty paper dolls and views to your editor for similar dis-tribution. tribution

Adrienne Wellens, Gowen avenue, Mt. Advionne Wellens, Gowen avenue, Mt. Airy, has a tovely dog named "Lady Linka," and it can talk? If you don't believe it, peek in the window of this Mt. Airy home some night when Advienne's daddy is going for his nightly walk. You will hear "Lady Linka" say, "Please, please take me with you!" Eleanor Byrnes has a dog named 'Tommie." Can "Tommie." talk too?

Tommie" talk, too? Elizabeth McKibbin, Germantown, is getting so many members they won't all fit on one page. Hattle Sonenstein and her little sister, of North Carlisie street, want The since of North Carlings street, want to know our "office hours." We are ready to receive visitors most any day except Monday, when we are busy writing "good-night taks." This announcement is also intended for Mary Gladia and Mary Smith. "Way off from West Sith street. New

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team. He and his friend, Robert Agrest, York city, comes a dear little letter from were "live-wire mem-bers" of this. How bers" of this. How about a Rainbow baseball team? Virginia Bell, whose daddy brings home the EVENING LEDGER every night. An-other "just as nice" note comes from Mil-

dred Mulkens, of Pawling, N. Y. She is very anxious to become an everynight reader. Lillian Linder, West Chester, Pa., wants to know about "Things to Know and Do." If you can't answer all of the questions each night send in the ones that you can answer. Many children are un-able to answer all the questions, but they

do their best and the papers are marked accordingly. Elimer Palmer, Aspen street, and Charles Mitnik both want to draw funny pictures. Why not copy the cartoons that appear in the club news and submit them for correction? Annie and Flora Virginia Yost, of Norristown, have just

We wish to acknowledge a clever story and drawing from Sarah Colton and "gratefulness notes" from Joseph Switand kin, North Lawrence street; Edward Pep-pin, Maithew Hallpenny, South 19th street, A. Friel, Ridge avenue, and Alexander and Samuel Lipschutz, Snyder avenue

BOYS AND GIBLS. If you want to carn money after chool and to Safardays write to school and on Farmer limits

put me to bed?" asked Dottie Duck one

"I try to be good and kind to you alwhite shoulders and shook her as he would have shaken a curtain. Still she continued, struggling in his grasp: "I shall speak." "Oh!" said Dottie. Then sold are added: "Mother, dear, my feet are cold. Would

Pushing her off to arma-length he "Not at all, my dear," replied her

struck her, as if she had been a man. She tottered, and he rained blow after blow upon her head and shoulders. She groaned. Brulsed and bleeding she sank to the floor, where she lay quite still, a crumpled mass of pink and white. nother. Soon Mother Duck returned with the both alother Duck returned with the hot-water bag and put it at Dottie's feet. "Thank you ever so much," whispered Dottie. "Now, there is one thing I was going to ask you: "Isn't 'Dottie Dump-ling Duck' much prettler than 'Dottie Duck".

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Tom Daly to Speak on Humorists

Duck 7" Mrs. Duck laughed as she replied. "Very well, if you want to change it. I will gladly call you 'Dottle Dumpling Duck,' only do not change it too often." he past and trace the evolution of anelont Very well, mother," said Dottle Dump ing, as she reached up her long bill for

Very well, mother," Said Dottle Dump-ling, as she reached up her long bill for a good-night kiss. After while the house was very still, for all were asleep. In 'the morning, when Mrs. Duck came to dreas her little dar-ling, she was surprised to see Dottle swim-ming around in a puddle of water. "Why, my dear, what is the matter?" "Nothing is the matter, mother dear. The water bag sprung a leak and I thought the best thing to do was to swim around and not wake you up." "Wise little Dottle, and how thought-ful." exclaimed Mrs. Duck, as she gave Dottle a kiss and a big hug. "I shall have to get a new water bag for you." "Oh, yea! Get it twice as big, for there is too little water here, mother dear." laughed Dottle Dumpling Duck. the course will be given on May 3.

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