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THE racking, agonizing rheu-matic ache is quickly relieved by applying Sloan's Liniment freely. Il Peuetrales without rubbing. an appointment at the Dennark built ing at eleven in the night. The writer promised to tell me who killed my uncle. I took a chance an' went." The cattleman turned to Mrs. Hull.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the best pain and ache liniment. Ask your eneighbor.

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good. Sloan's Liniment is clean and non-skin-staining.

Keep Sloan's handy for those sudden and unexpected attacks of neuralgia, iumbago, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sprains and strains, bruises, bad weather after-effects.



CHAPTER XL CHIBO stood on the threshold and sent Frank L. Packard A swift glance around the room, He had expected to meet James alone. That first slant look of the long eyes fore-warned him that Nemesis was at hand. But he faced without a flicker of the lids the destiny he had prepared for himself. "You write me nore come see you now," he said to Cunningham. James showed surprise. "No, I think nob." is the author of the new serial. He wrote "The Miracle Man," and also "From Now On," one of the most popular serials published in this paper.

TANGLED TRAILS

You no want me?"

andanna like it in Hull's hands. But I had to eliminate Hull. The gunman on the stairs had small, neat feet, no larger than a woman's. Hull's feet are --well, sizable."

They were. Huge was not too much to call them. As a dozen eyes focused on his boots the fat man drew them back of the rungs of his chair. This at-tention to personal details of his con-

thought of Mrs. Hull dressed as a man-

"Will you explain about the note please?"

"PAWNED" is unusual, even for such a master of romance as Mr. Packard. Think

of people in paten to do the bidding of others. That's the strange theme. **Begins** Tomorrow

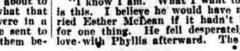
"The Chief's hand fell on the shoulder of the janitor. "I want you, Shibo." "You write me note come here now?" "No. I reckon Mr. Lane wrote that." "I plenty busy. What you want me "For the murders of James Cunning-ham and Horikawa." Before the words were out of his mouth the Chief had his prisoner handcuffed. Shibo turned to Kirby. "You tellum police, I killum Mr. Cunnin'lam and Horikawa?" evidence of the two Japanese would

corroborate his. Cunningham's cyclids flickered. There was a bottle of chloroform on the desk. The promoter had recently suffered pleurisy pains and had been advised by his doctor to hold a little of the drug

Horikawa?" "Yes." "I plenty sorry I no kill you." "You did your best, Shibo. Took three shots at ten feet. Rotten shoot-

man's face.

"Do you mean that he actually tried A drawer was open within reach of to kill you?" James asked in surprise. Cunningham' Cunningham's hand. In it lay an auto-



By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE Author of "A Man Pour-Square," "Gunsight Pass," etc. Copyright, 1958, by William MacLeod Raine all

 WHILEAAH MacLEOD RAINER

 Muster of "A Mam Pour-Squarer."

 "Granuight Pars," etc.

 "This out inform accure of the world."

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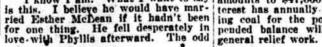
 "This out inform."
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"It's about James I want to see you," he said, then stuck for lack of words with which to clothe his idea. He prodded at the rug with the point of

\$5778 FOR POOR FOUND his cane. "Yes, about James," Kirby presently Interest From Buchanan Fund Lies

"He's not so bad as you think be In Lancaster General Account Jack blurted out.

"He's as selfish as the devil, isn't



Peggy's book, will be finished before she returns to the United States next April. The book will not mention any one by name except the husbands, she says.

Ocean City Fishermen Dine

The fourth annual banquet of the Ocean City Fishing Club at the Ritz-Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 17.-The new city Administration has discovered that \$5778 in increat from a trust fund for Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 17.—The new city Administration has discovered that \$5778 in inerest from a trust fund for t he poor of Lancaster, established by former President Buchanan, a resident of Lancaster, lies in the city's general funds account, and it will now be used in relief work. The fund in question has grown. largely through other legacies, until it torest has annually been used for buy-ing coal for the poor, but this unex-pended balance will now be used for general relief work.



THE law of the herd may not always evil are not approved by the majority, be righteous, but it is safer to com-ply with it as long as it is not abso-follows them feel their displeasure. be righteous, but it is safer to com-ply with it as long as it is not abso-

suppressed genius and made progress impossible. But it has more often sup-pressed what was mere pretension to genius, and forced progress into surer and safer channels.

L runs counter to settled public con-victions upon any subject is merely handicapping himself. He must be a truckle to it, or to rule our lives ac-cording to the passing ideas of the majority. But there are some things, hardened

into custom by long use, that we must do or be ostracised. Fortunately most of the law of the human herd is just. And as civilization becomes more pro-gressive, each new statute that is added

**TN** CIVILIZED countries the law of

the herd compels man to be polite to woman, to be honest with each other, to must abide by it, for it is the influence be kind to children and to confine ambitions to objects which can be honestly attained.

there are punishments for the violators, and these punishments are frequently

imposed. Blustering and boasting is against the present herd law, and the blusterer and boaster soon discovers that people walk away and leave him to do his boasting to himself.

The open practice of most forms of

The Law of the Herd



It is often said that this law has ultely oppressive. There is no statute which prevents you from wearing bright red trousers and a flowered sille dressing gown down

to your work. But you will discover if you attempt it that it is not wise. To affect to despise public opinion is merely foolish. It is not necessary to THE man who flagrantly and openly

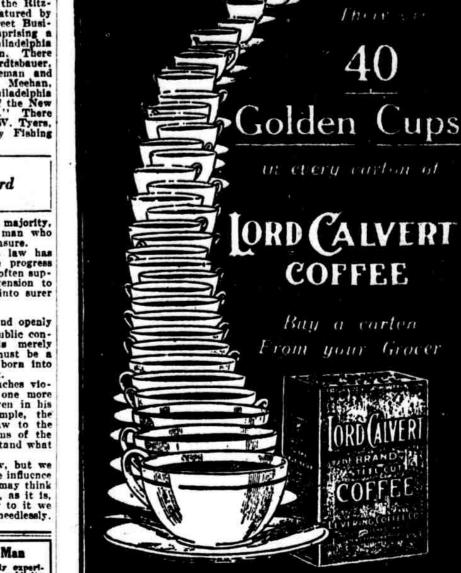
> greater genius than any yet born into the world to get away with it. George Bernard Shaw preaches vio-lations of the law, yet no one more rigorously conforms to it, even in his writing. Compare, for example, the excellent clear prose of Shaw to the wild and fantastic verse forms of the

futurists, and you will understand what we mean. We may not believe in law, but we

that steadles the world. We may think that the herd is often wrong, as it is, but if we try to run counter to it we The law is frequently violated, but suffer, and usually we suffer needlessly. Copyright, 1922

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Shibo stood on the threshold and sent a swift glance around the room

cause they were foreigners. Automati- | thing is that she loves him, too. They is wiser and more worthy of obedience. cal y, without an instant of delay, he acted to protect himself. Two strides took him back to Cun-treated him shabbily, of course. I

for the automatic and sent a bullet into "You the brain of the man bound to the chair. agreed. tried to murder me. I got a note makin' an appointment at the Denmark Build-

the brain of the man bound to the chair. Horikawa, to judge by his confes-sion, was thunderstruck. He was an amiable little fellow, who never had stepped outside the law. Now he was caught in the horrible meshes of a murder. He went to pieces and began to sob. Shibo stopped him sharply. Then they heard some one coming.

please?" The gaunt, tight-lipped woman rose, as though she had been called on at school to recite. "I wrote the note.", she said. "Shibo made me. I didn't know he meant to kill Mr. Lane. He said he'd tell everything if I didn't." She sat down. She had finished her little piece. "So I began to focus on Shibo. He

She sat down. She had hillshed her it and cut his face badly. "So I began to focus on Shibo. He might be playin' a lone hand, or he might be a tool of my cousin James. "A detective hired by me saw him leave James' office. That didn't ab-solutely settle the point. He might have seen somethin' an' be blackmain." him, too. That was the way of it, him, too. That was the way of it, wasn't it?" He turned pointblank to Cunningham. "Yes," the broker said. "He had us right—nes only me, but Jack and Phyl-the that Shibo's will had dominated Hori-his arrest. If so, he knew it would be followed by a confession. He forced

Two strides took him back to Cun-ingham. He reached across his body ningham. He reached across his body "You can hardly deny that,"

They slipped through the window to the irre-escape, and from it to the win-dow of the adjoining apartment. Hori-kawa, still sick with fear, stumbled "We'll arrange a date later. Just

now I've got to beat it. Goin' drivin' with a lady."

Then they heard some one coming. It was too late to get away by the door. this fall an' we'll go huntin' up in the

Jack promptly. "We'll arrange a date later. Just

"In the Denmark Building, the other night, at eleven o'clock. And I'll sty he made a bad mistake when he tried an' didn't get away with it. For I knew that the man who was aimin' to gun me was the same one that had. "Not right then. No, when I first had time to figure on who could be the genteman that was so cager to make me among those absent, I rather laid it to Cousin James, with Mr. Cass Hull second on my list of suspects. The fel-'ow had a seerchlight an' he finshed it on me. I could see nboye it a bandanna handkerchief over the face. I'd seen a bandanna like it in Hull's hands. But

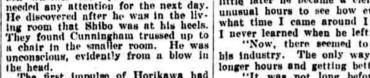
Accepted

said. "We hadn't proved\_yet that Shibo was goin' it alone," Kirby went on, paying no attention to the interruption. "Some one might be usin' him as a tool. Horikawa's confession clears that

Kirby handed to the Chief of Police the sheets of paper found in the apart-ment where the valet was killed. At tached to these by a clip was the trans-lation. The chief read this last aloud.

lation. The chief read this last aloud. Horikawa, according to the confes-sion, had been in Cunningham's rooms sponging and pressing a suit of clothes when the promoter came home on the afternoon of the day of his death. Through a half-open door he had seen his master open his pocketbook and count a big roll of bills. The digures on the outside one showed, that it was a treasury note for \$50. The valet had told Shibo later, and they had talked it over, but with no thought in Horikawa's

told Shibo later, and they had talked it over, but with no thought in Horikawa's mind of robbery. He was helping Shibo fix a window screen at the end of the hall that eve-ning when they saw the Hulls come out of Cunningham's apartment. Something furtive in their manner struck the valet's attention. It was in the line of his duties to drop in and usk whether the promoter's clothes needed any attention for the next day. He discovered after he was in the liv-



unconscious, evidently from a blow in the head. The first impulse of Horikaws had been to free him and carry bim to the bedroom. But Shibo interfered. He iushed his hand into the pocket of the smoking-jacket and drew out a pocket-book. It bulged with bills. In two sentences Shibo sketched a plan of op-crations. They would steal the money and lay the blame for it on the Hulls. Cunningham's own testimony would convict the fat man and his wife. The

that Shibo's will had dominated fior: the work of I couldn't let him drag that shibo's will had dominated fior: the work of the agarned and eavies had had head. Mean-the for the shaket the lift escen-the wes should to an to tody will had dominated fior: "And did you?" "And who previous question. "Is last fact was not, of course, in the was should to ane tody will had bought him examption on him. He wanted to grad-how as good that a now should be agained that the was should to ane tody will be the form the stails of the past weeks into when where we house the wateness. He's should be agood that to be at the Turadow. The mateness, He's should be agood that to be again to the stails of the past weeks into with a mattress 32000 in hig bills. We's we chait was tot alor when we house the should be agood the to for the stails of the past weeks into we's didn't have any cap pieces acress the tow should be agood ide to bo will we may the shibb beard the confession read with a should be agood the to be the should be agood the to be again. The yeak he chief. "I we han't the mattress 32000 in hig bills. We's we's didn't was to alarm Shibb." "We hadn't proved yet that Shibo." "We hadn't proved yet that Shibo." "We hadn't proved yet that Shibo." "We hadn't proved yet that

## Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH'

Here and There With Schwab

DEBRUARY 18 is the birthday of Charles M. Schwab-tomorrow mark-I ing his sixtieth. Congratulations, Charlie!

Somebody once remarked to Schwab's parents-who, by the way, some time back, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary-that Charlie had proved himself quite a wonderful and resourceful business man, that he was constantly building.

"He was always like that." rejoined his mother. "When he was a little fellow he used to show visitors all the different stunts he could do. And when they patted him on the back and told him what a bright boy he was, he would pipe up, 'But here's something else I can do!' Charlie was always adding to his boyish accomplishments.'

This trait of Schwab's, this "Here's something-else-I-can-do" instinct, continued into manhood, so that hardly a year goes by but sees something new and constructive that he is doing.

Napoleon was fond of saying : "My power would fall were it not supported by new achievements. Conquest has made me what I am and conquest must maintain me."

Something of the same idea has been the animating motive of Schwab's career. "Too many big men," he once said to me, "expect momentum to carry them along. Momentum is all right to help, but it is all wrong to depend upon. It's a lucky man who discovers that before it's too late."

Schwab tells an incident of the time he took charge of the Carnegie works at Homestead, an incident that cannot be too often repeated.

"There was a young chap employed there as a water boy," he says. "A little later he became a clerk. I had the habit of going over the works at unusual hours to see how everything was moving. I noticed that no matter what time I came around I would find the former water boy hard at work. I never learned when he left.

"Now, there seemed to be nothing remarkable about this fellow except his industry. The only way in which he attracted attention was by working

longer hours and getting befter results than any one else. "It was not long before we needed an assistant superintendent. The

ex-water boy got the job. "When we established our great armor-plate department, there was not the slightest difference of opinion among the partners as to who should be manager. It was the youth with the penchant for overtime service, the man with the desire to go, grow and become

sentences Shibo sketched a plan of op-crations. They would steal the money and lay the blame for it on the Hulls. Cunningham's own testimony would convict the fat man and his wife. The

a surger and an and surger and and the surger and the surger and the second states and the surger and a surger



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