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Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 5 weeks.

Try it out for yourself. Begin today by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

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Brace your tired spirits up with this tingling, healthful, fragrant delight—

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Known and prescribed by the Medical Profession for many years as possessing great medicinal properties



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THE MASTER OF MAN :-: By Sir Hal Caine

An Outspoken and Moving Study of a Deep Sex Problem by the Noted Author of "The Manxman," "The Deemster," "The Eternal City," "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Etc.

PERSONS OF THE STORY
VICTOR STOWELL—A brilliant young advocate, appointed despite his youth Deemster, or chief judge, of the Isle of Man, in which position he has to sit in judgment on a fellow-sinner. He is high principled and likable, though in a moment of mutual passion he has, to great later regret, succumbed to secret sin, and illicit relations with
BESSIE COLLISTER—A handsome but illiterate peasant girl. She has a child which is accidentally smothered on the night she is arrested for murdering her babe. Beattie really loves
ALICK GELL—A greasy but somewhat sleek, who persuades Beattie to betray herself to him despite the opposition of his father.
SPEAKER GELL—The rich and tyrannical head of the Manx Parliament.
FENELLA STANLEY—A great-hearted and beautiful girl with advanced ideas on women's rights who is in love with Victor and he with her. She is the daughter of
GENERAL STANLEY—Governor of the Isle of Man.
DAN BALDROMMA—A brutal farmer, stepfather of Beattie, and who tries to use her trouble, for which he thinks Gell is responsible, as a lever to advance his own fortune.

Justice is the most sacred thing on earth"

haine about your sick cow. Is that the well-known witch-doctor?"

"I believe it is, sir."

"And what did he give you?"

"A-wisp of straw and a few good words, sir."

"Then you believe in that too—that a wisp of straw and a few good words?"

"But the Deemster could not finish—a ripple of laughter that had been running through the court having risen to a roar which he did not attempt to repress. "He has made up his mind about this case," said some one.

The Attorney General, who was looking hot and embarrassed, called the last of his witnesses. This was the house doctor at the hospital, the young man with the thin hair and pugnacious mouth.

"Asked if he remembered the prisoner being brought into hospital he said, "Perfectly." Had he formed any opinion of her condition? He had. "What was it? That she had been confined less than five days before. What made him think so? First her unwillingness to be examined and then—"

"She refused?"

"Yes, Your Honor, and threatened violence, but she became unconscious soon afterward and then—"

"Stop!" said the Deemster, and looking down at the attorney he asked if the High Bailiff, in committing the prisoner, had ordered that she should be examined.

The Attorney General shook his head helplessly, whereupon the Deemster, with a severe face, turned back to the witness.

"You are a qualified medical practitioner?"

"I am," said the witness, straightening himself.

"Then of course you know that for a doctor to examine a woman against her will and without a magistrate's order is to commit an offense for which he may be severely punished?"

The pugnacious mouth opened like a dying oyster.

"Yes, Your Honor."

"Therefore you did not examine her?"

"No, Your Honor."

"And you know nothing of her condition?"

"No—"

"Stand down, sir."

There was a commotion in the courtroom. The prisoner's face was still calm, but Fenella's was aglow and Gell's was ablaze.

"Mr. Attorney," said the Deemster quietly, "have you any further evidence?"

The attorney, who had been whispering hotly to Hudgeon, said:

"No, there was a nurse who might have given conclusive evidence, but, thinking the doctor would be sufficient, my colleague has allowed her to leave the island. No, that is my case, Your Honor."

Stowell, secretly glad at the turn things had taken, was about to put an end to the trial, when Gell, intoxicated by his success, leapt up and said:

"I might ask the Court to dismiss this case immediately on the ground that there is nothing to put before the jury. But the wicked and cruel charge may follow the accused all her life, therefore I propose, with the Court's permission, to waive my right of reply and call such positive evidence of her innocence as will enable her to leave this court without a stain on her character. The Court?" thought Stowell. But just at that moment the clock of the Castle struck one, and the Governor said:

"The court will adjourn for luncheon and resume at 2."

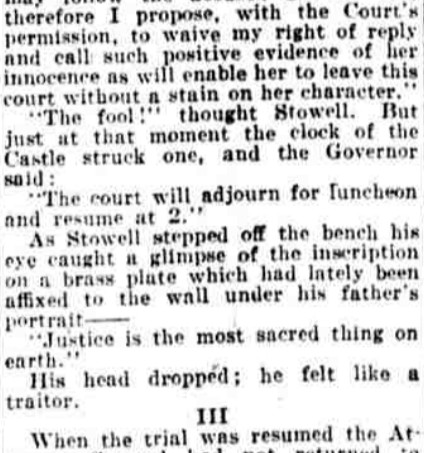
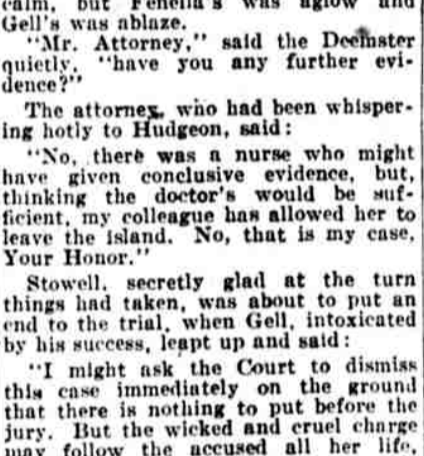
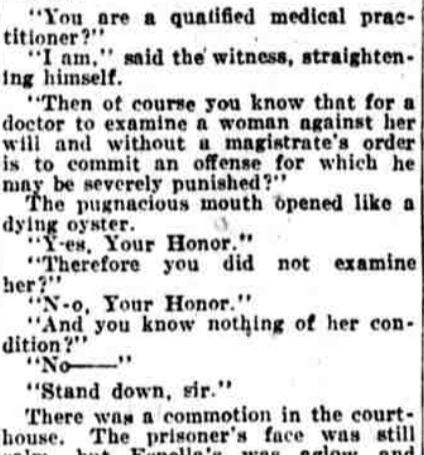
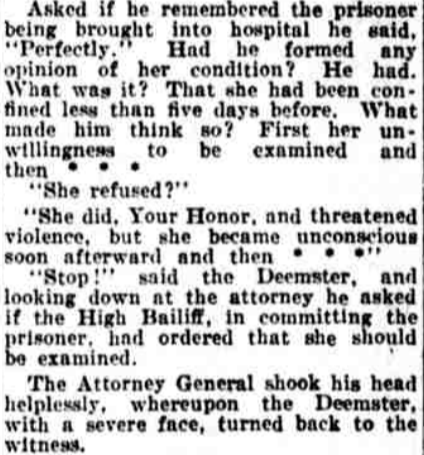
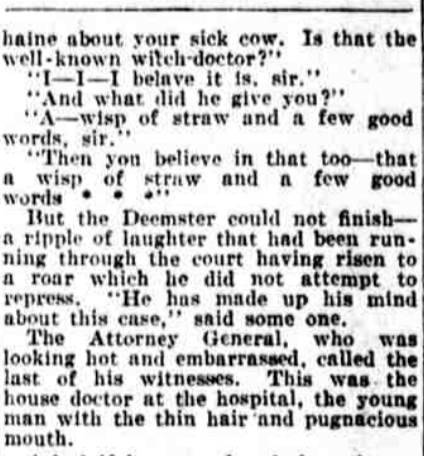
As Stowell stepped off the bench his eye caught a glimpse of the inscription on a brass plate which had lately been affixed to the wall under his father's portrait.

"Justice is the most sacred thing on earth."

His head dropped; he felt like a traitor.

III

When the trial was resumed the Attorney General had not returned to



Uncommon Sense : The Luck Test

By JOHN BLAKE

NOT entirely satisfactory, but highly interesting, are the income tax returns of England and America.

It has been discovered that many men who had practically no income before the war received vast incomes in the two years that followed the war, and now again have little on which to pay an income tax.

In other words, the profiteer, as a general average, was not able to keep his profits. He couldn't stand the good luck test.

That is the test which counts for a great deal in business, as well in any branch of what we call life.

ADVERSITY is almost always a character forming, and wholesome. It teaches self-sacrifice and concentration.

Prosperity, when unearned, breeds selfishness and lack of respect for the rights of others.

It is putting power into unaccustomed hands, and power can never be wielded wisely without experience in its use.

"If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small," wisely says the proverb.

WEAK instead is the man who cannot stand poverty. Strong is he who can rise superior to wealth when he did not have to work for it.

Far more credit is due to a rich man's son for genuine achievement than to the youth who had to make his own way.

The rich man's son, requiring no

effort, allows his brain to become flabby as the muscles of a man unfit by some malady for physical effort.

He may be held successful in that he enjoys inherited wealth, but unless his father has carefully "seeded it up" in a trust, some poor man's son usually gets it away from him.

THERE is no rot siller than the talk of the handicap of adversity. The real handicap in life is unearned wealth. The man who can succeed in spite of that is entitled to all the praise the world can give him.

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A stinging reply to the criticism that his novel is "An Apology For Sin." You will enjoy the story more after reading this article.

THE COMPLETE NOVEL is on sale at all bookstores. Price \$1.75

J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., Phila.

to swear to it."

"You were much attached to him, were you not?"

The old woman wiped her eyes, which were wet but shining.

"That's truth enough, sir."

"And now he's dead and I darest you sometimes pray for the time when you'll see him again?"

"Morning and night, every day of my life, since I closed his eyes, and for him."

The advocate turned his gleaming eyes to the jury and the side of his powerful face to the witness.

"You are a Primitive yourself, aren't you?"

"Such as I am, sir."

"And as a Primitive you are taught to believe that truth is sacred and that a lie (no matter under what temptation told) is a thing of the evil and no good can come of it?"

The old woman faltered something that was barely heard, and then the big advocate turned quickly round on her and said in a stern voice, "looking full into her timid eyes:

"Mrs. Collister, as you are a Christian woman and expect to meet your father some day, will you swear that when your daughter returned home on

the 11th of April you did not see her father's signature on a letter to her mother of a child?"

The old woman answered as had been expected by an invisible breath audibly, "cried to speak, and then closed her eyes, and little and laid hold of the bar in front of her."

To be continued tomorrow (Copyright, 1921, International Magazine)

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Victrola No. 50, \$54.50 with 6 10-inch double-face records. Pay only \$11 weekly

Victrola No. 80, \$110 with \$10 worth of records. Pay only \$15.00 weekly

Victrola No. 90, \$135 with \$10 worth of records. Pay only \$17.75 weekly

Victrola No. 300, \$295 with \$15 worth of records. Pay only \$41 weekly

Victrola No. 180, \$375 with \$25 worth of records. Pay only \$53.75 weekly

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AT every step, your whole weight comes down on the edge of your heel. And the average man weighs 150 lbs.—takes 8000 steps a day!

Soft paths, springy turf once helped to cushion these shocks. Today, on hard modern floors and pavements, your body gets the full force of the blow. This puts an unnatural strain on even the strongest physique.

Of course, hard leather heels give no relief. Ordinary rubber heels are little better. They are either soft, crumbly rubber that wears down quickly, or so hard and lifeless that you might as well wear leather.

Get the right protection!

O'Sullivan's Safety Cushion Heels are the perfect shock-absorbers. They combine just the right toughness with the greatest amount of springiness. The strain of standing—the jars of walking—O'Sullivan's absorb them both.

The price of O'Sullivan's to you is generally the same as the price of ordinary heels, in spite of the fact that O'Sullivan's cost the dealer more. Your repairman could make a bigger immediate profit on any one of half a dozen substitutes—but when he puts on O'Sullivan's, he knows you'll bring trade to him again.

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