## SATURDAY EVENING,

World Needs to Be More Humane

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## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Hawkins. "I'm a different man. The faith of God has come to me."

eagerly.

help.

up."

Bill?

"Poor lad!"

"How did you get it, Bill?" she asked

"They sent up a boy for life, and he was innocent." he told her. "The boy never done a wrong thing. The cops

put it on him. But he never flickered,

and he prayed every morning and night. I helped him escape, and now

he wants me. I'm going to find him and find out if he needs any more

She pressed his hands in her own

"I thought of our own boy who would 'a' been his age," he went on. "I got to love him, he was that kind and gen-

tle. He was always thinking of his own poor old mother, and she died own poor old mother, and she died without seeing him after they sent him .

"Yes, but only so's they could follow

"Yes, but he was a brave one."

oath against his old enemies.

he paused.

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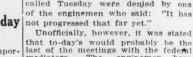
JULY 25, 1914.



"I'm a different man, Jennie," said the copies of the Herald he had com missioned a newsdealer to save for him. That night, before a log fire in his study, he spread the copies of the Strike of Enginem Strike of Enginemen

nd the managers' committee. Rumors that the strike would be alled Tuesday were denied by of the enginemen who said: "It has

mediators. The enginemen have promised two days' notice of a strike to the railroads.

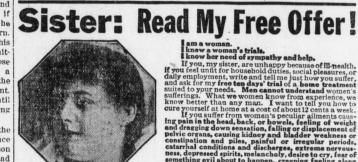


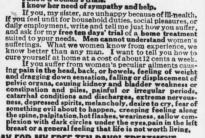
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on. He was coming to him, he of all the men who could help him, the only man he could trust with his secret. Into Bill's hands he would give the wealth he had acquired, give it freely, glady, that he might spend it in the hunt for the man whose arrest and conviction would take from him the disgrace put upon him by the law that had worked abortively. Hope that had practical reason back of it filled him. Molly was nearer to hum than she had ever been since the some way to get his release from pris-on. He was coming to him, he of all the men who could help him, the only

him than she had ever been since the day he first saw her sweet face and heard her lovely voice. He felt as if

"And they gave you a probation, he could go to her even then, for he was filled with confidence newly born. By early spring he would finish his most important invention, a new knitme and get the boy." He suppressed a desire to rip out an ting machine that would replace those already made. He would put up a knitting mill in conjunction with the textile mills and have his own plant. He could bring Molly to his castle until the day came when Bill would bring

Herald on a large table and arranged

them in order of their issue. He dis covered the reply of Hawkins:

The old convict had managed in

Kid.-O. K. December.-Bill.

in his quarry. Molly and ber father had made the trip to his home and workshop once during the previous summer. Nelson had kept sacred the chair she had used. A handkerchief she had left on his working desk he allowed to remain there undisturbed save when he would pick it up and press it to his lips.

He was still holding the paper in his hands and dreaming of love and happiness and content when the telephone rang. It was 9 o'clock. He picked up the receiver eagerly.

"Yes," he said as he recognized her voice.

"It is nearing Christmas time," she told him, a plaintive note in her voice. "I must shop for the mountain child

gotten. "You are coming into Greenville then?

"You will need more than a single day."

He tried to protest that his work was pressing.

"You are going to stay with us for a good part of the bolidays," she told him decisively. "Father, mother, Jim and I all insist, and we will not take a refusal. You must start next Wodnes day morning early, and I shall mee you in my motor on Paris mountain."

haps, thrilled him and tempted him to "Then if I must," he told her, "I

shall be on Faris mountain next Wednesday."

In every tone of every word she had spoken over the telephone there was a message of love that he could not mistake. Even a little sigh had come to "Yes; you get Jennie home safe for me. I gotta slope out of town," said him trembling through the thread of wire strung over the mountains. Her hand was his for the asking. Her heart was already his. Within his grasp was the greatest happiness God could give a man, the right to love and hold

**Out For Himself** Every poultry keeper who has not done so should experiment with sour milk as a food for poultry. Sour skim milk can be had almost anywhere at a price that does not make its use im-practical. practical. Experiment stations commend its use highly, but all recommendations of experts cannot be followed by every poultry keeper. Sour milk, however, can be tried out by the keeper of a dozen fowls as well as by the owner of a large commercial plant, and it is much more satisfactory to determine for one's self the worth of anything that has not passed the experimental stage. Late Moulters Prove to Be Best Layers

Observations at the Cornell agri-cultural experiment station have con-vinced the authorities there that the early molting fowls should be dis-carded as unprofitable, it being an in-dication of lack of sustained laying power. Such hens are apt to lay a few eggs during the natural reproductive season and then go into molt with a cessation of production. The really good layers are apt to be late molters. Don't be deceived by the hen well covered by bright, clean feathers if it is high production you have in mind.

# **Lighter Breeds Gain**

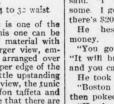
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cfp de chine and the upper euge of the time is finished with a little upstanding and skirt are both of chiffon taffeta and women will be quick to see that there are a great many other possibilities. A flounce of lace over silk is not alone a dradosme, it also converts a partly worn gown into a new one. Among seasonable materials are a great many embroidered materials are a great many embroidered material would make an exceedingly smart effect while the value of the tunic or flounce of contrasting material to be show signs of wear is apparent at a glance. For treatment of this sort, any pretty harmonizing material can be used for the flounce so long as bits of the same are carried into the blouse as trimming to give the costume idea. The thirty-seventh week of the lay-ing contest at Storrs developed an un-expected gain of 26 eggs, or a total production of 3.102, as compared with 3.076 for the preceding week. The lighter breeds were for the most part responsible for holding up the record. There were fourthen pens that pro-duced 49 eggs each, or more, during the week, or a yield of 70 per cent. All of these were Leghorns except one, a pen of Rhode Island Reds. Cumberland Valley Railroad

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"Yes."

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"But how about you. Jennie?" he asked. "I have been working right along, Bill," she replied. "One time I thought I would blow up, but somehow I got

Twona blow up, but somebow I got my strength and pulled out all right. There was plenty of men after me when I was still pretty, Bill, but I been true to you, old man. I been true to you, my Bill."

He patted her thin shoulders. One of his long arms was about her shoulders. One der. She rested her head in its bend. "You tired, Jennie?" he asked. "Yes, Bill."

"You want to go home?" "Yes, let's go home. I gotta place ready for you."

His eyes glistened with love for the woman who was again to be his help-

meet. "I'm afraid to, Jennie," he told her after a pause. "The bull's been after me all day."

"When can you come. Bill?" 1 "Soon's I see the young man. otta reach him first and then I'll send for you or come for you.' "Is he far away?"

"How you going to get there?"

"Work my way." She loosened her waist and pulled

out a roll of bills. "I brought this for you, Bill," she "I know'd you would want I got \$600 in the bank now and said. there's \$200."

He hesitated about taking the "You gotta take it. Bill." she said.

"It will bring you back to me sconer and you can pay it back in no time." He took \$100 of the money. "Boston Ed" tapped on the door and

then noked in his face "How's the old folks?" he asked.

They smiled at him in gratitude for tis kindness.

"The party breaking up?"

Bill. Husband and wife embraced and the old probationer slipped from the room, made his way through the gesticulat-ing deaf and dumb patrons of the saloon and disappeared into the night.

dren." he told her. "I had almost for "Yes. I must."

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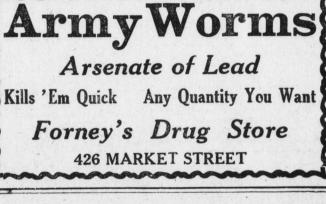
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to drive from his thoughts the fear that seemed to fasten on him with

with him, be its mistress, bring to it his love for Molly Bryan the more ter- the subtle fragrance and sweetness The would be the reckoning for him which she alone possessed. In winter, should the police ever corner him. and in times of storm, her smile would The oppressiveness of these hours be- fill his home with a radiance sweeter came such that he looked about for a and more blessed than the sunshine of She would come tiptoging to the door

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