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"Their Married Life"

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Helen opened her eyes with a vague consciousness that something was different. She was too sleepy for a few seconds to remember and then it all came over her with a flood of memory. Winifred was home!

The long trip and the short time they had been with her mother seemed already life a dream. The only thing that she remembered with any distinctness was the fact that Warren had seemed so different. He had been graver, very courteous to her, and yet altogether lacking in tenderness of any kind.

While they had been in Cleveland she had not noticed it so much, but now that she began to think back, this attitude had begun before they had left. Could it be possible that warren was still thinking of that absurd incident concerning J. Woods Atkinson?

It amused Helen to think of a day passing without any of the little bickerings and disagreements that Warren was able to indulge in when he was entirely himself.

She tiptoed into the next room. Winifred was lying in the middle of will be the support of the province of the province

And the modeled. "The afraid 1 am passing without any of the little bickerings and disagreements that Warren was able to indulge in when he was sentirely himself. The means the profession with the next room. She tiptoed into the next room into sold she was breathing regularly. There was no trace save in the half-parted lips of a shadow of the next room into the next room. The next room is the next room the next room into the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast vow women foster weakness in children." That's because you have always of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast of the next room only too slad to imagine her deleast. You women foster weakness in children. The next room only too slad to imagine her deleast. You women foster weakness in children. The next room only too slad to imagine her deleast. You women foster weakness in children

Unconsciously she had bent over Winlfred and was watching her closely when a movement in the room suddenly aroused her from her thoughts and with a start she slipped to her feet, dropping the hand she had held on the counterpane.

Warren with a bath robe thrown around him and his hair all rumpled up, stood by the side of the bed looking at her gravely with a look in

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PREDERIUM BALMER

to man the automatic, so vital in the

be found the gun was probably out of

blouse, white hair showing through a

mechanism with knowing fingers. Dellarme stared. Feller, unconscious of everything but the gun, righted the cartridge band, swung the barrel back and forth, and then fired a shot. "You—you seem to know rapid-firers!" Dellarme exclaimed in blank

"Yes, sir!" . Feller raised his finger. whether in salute as a soldier or as a gardener touching his hat it was

"But how-where?" gasped Del-

This time the movement of the fin ger was undoubtedly in salute, in per fect, swift, military salute, with head thrown back and shoulders stiff. Feller the gardener was dead and buried

"Lanstron's class, school for officers, sir. Stood one in ballistics, prize medallist control of gun-fire. Yes, sir,

I know something about rapid-firers."

Feller replied, and fired a few more

Stransky was back in his place next to the automatic and firing whenever

a head appeared. He rolled his eves in a characteristic squint of scrutiny

"Beats spraying rose-bushes for bugs, eh, old man?" he asked.

"Yes, a lead solution is best for gray bugs!" Feller remarked pungently, and their glances meeting, they saw in each other's eyes the joy

"A pair of anarchists!" exclaimed Stransky, grinning, and tried a shot for another head.

As if in answer to prayer, a gur

ner had come out of the earth. Suf-

ficient to the need was the fact. It

was not for Dellarme to ask questions of a prize-medallist graduate of the school for officers in a blue blouse and crownless straw hat. His expert survey assured him that before another rush the enemy had certain preparations to make. He might give his fighting smile a recess and permit

himself a few minutes' relaxation. Looking around to ascertain what

damage had been done to the house

and grounds, he became aware of

"Miss Galland, you—you weren't there during the fighting?" he cried

"If I had known that I should have

"Miss Galland, you're such a good

been scared to death!"
"But I was rafe behind the pillar,"

soldier—please—and I'm sure you have not had your breakfast, and all good

soldiers never neglect their rations, not at the beginning of a war! Miss Galland, please—" Yes, as he meant

Galland, please—" Yes, as he meant it, please be a good fellow.

She could not resist smiling at the charming manner of his plea. She felt

sides, her mother's voice now came

from the doorway and then her moth-

Marta's presence for the first time.

"Yes," she said rather faintly.

as he ran toward her.

"A little high, a little low-

incomprehension.

without ceremony.

right, my lady, right!"

toward the new recruit.

hard to say.

larme.

shots.

of hell.

tr. her up gently, and across the child Unconsciously she had bent over he looked up at Helen and their eyes



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For the medium size, the jacket will require 3% yds. of material 27, 3 yds. 36, 2% yds. 44 in. wide, with 3% yd. 27 in. wide for the collar. The embroidery design 387 is used for the scallops.

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Mechanicsburg, Pa., Sept. 26,-Last vening Wildey Encampment, No. 29
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held installation of officers, with
Fred Barton, of Carlisle, district deptry chief patriarch, officiating. These
officers were installed: Chief patriarch, Fred Z. Ployer; senior warden, William B. Railing; high priest,
George C. Milleisen; junior warden,
William O. Myers; treasurer, Louis
A. Diller: scribe, Albert H. Swartz;
trustess, George E. King; host, J. M.
Nickel; representative, G. C. Milleisen. Plans for increasing the membership during the winter were discussed. At the conclusion of the business session luncheon was served at
the Bobb Cafe. vening Wildey Encampment, No. 29

JEWS WILL OBSERVE

Day Is Spent in Prayer and Meditation: Marks Return From Evil to Good

mer Trail Hitters

The Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar falls this year on the thirtieth day of September. The Hebrew date is the tenth of Tishri. The festival is ordained in Leviticus XVI 29-34 and XXIII 26-32. In both passages it is styled "A Sabbath of Solemn Rest."

The purpose of the Day of Atonement is clearly indicated by its name. It is intended to complete and crown the work of the penitential season, begun on the first of Tishri (New Year), by finally reconciling the soul with the Almighty. Implicity trusting in the Divine forgiveness, the Israelite believes that his contrition, if it be really sincere, will atone for him, will make him "at one" once more with his Heavenly Father. The day, then, is devoted to a supreme effort of penitum on with the Almighty. It is spent in prayer and mediation.

It is kept, too, as a fast, in obedience to the command given in each of the two passages above cited where the expression "afflict his soul" must be understood, in accordance with the traditional interpretation, as synonymous with fasting.

The chief, the real aim of the Day of Atonement is the return from evil to good, or in other words, the reconcillation of the individual soul with the eternal right, which is of God. All the external elements of the days observance—its worship and austerities—are intended to promote this supported for the purpose. They cannot do duty for it. The act of fortire is restricted.

weak and strange—a little dizzy. Besiedes, her mother's voice now came from the doorway and then her mother's hand was pressing her arm.

"Marta, if you remain out here, I shall!" announced Mrs. Galland.

"I was just coming in."

Dellarme, his cap held before him in the jaunty fashion of officers, bowed his face beaming his happiness at her decision.

"Come!" Mrs. Galland slipped her hand into Marta's. "Two women can't fight both armies. Come! I prescribe hot coffee. It is waiting; and, do you know, I find a meal in the kitchen very cosy."

Being human and not a heroine fed on lotes blossoms, and being exhausted and also hungry, when she was seated at table, with Minna adroitly urging her, Marta att with the relish of little Peterkin in the shell crater munching biscuits from his haversack, but the movement of the minute-hand on the clock-face became uncanny and marciless to her eye in its deliberate regularity. Dellarme had been told to hold on until noon, she knew. Was he still smilling? Was Feller still happy in playing a stream of lead from the automatic? Was the second charge of the Grays, which must have come to close quarters when the gunswent silent, going to succeed?

Mrs. Galland had settled down conscientiously to play solltaire, a favorite pastime of hers; but she failed to win, as she complained to Marta, because of her stupid way this morning of missing the combination cards.

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Thieves Steal Enough Arms

to Equip Small Company

Special to The Telegraph

Waynesbore, Pa., Sept. 28.— Thieves broke into the hardware store of Daniel Rinehart, near Centre Square, in the main business section of Waynesbore, early yesterday morning, and carried of the continues of the continued of the continued of the closing service of the day. Here the finding of the continued of the closing service of the day. Here the continued of the closing service of the day. Here the continued of the closing service of the day. Here the continued of the closing service of the day. Here the continued of the closin

POULTRY news

HOW MANY SQUABS FOWLS IN VALLEY SHOULD BIRDS HATCH?

Birds Lose Control of Neck Mus- Give Pigeons All Feed They Will cles; Burn or Bury All

Within the past few weeks there has been an epidemic in the flocks of many Cumberland Valley farmers that has killed many fowles, in some instances half or more of the flock yielding to the disease. The symptoms are those of limber neck although it is hard to understand why this disease should attack any considerable number of flocks at the same time.

A pair of satisfactory breeding pigeons should hatch and rear from six to eight pairs of squabs in a year. A pair of pigeons are useful for breeding purposes for six or eight years; they will lay eggs and produce young in their first year. In feeding pigeons they should be supplied with all the food they will eat readily a good they will eat readily a good they will eat readily.

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Limber neck, as its name indicates, is characterized by the limp condition of the neck, the fowl practically loosing all control of the neck muscles, so that the head rests on the ground. This condition occurs in warm weather, and is caused by the fowls eating decomposed flesh in which ptomaine has developed. This poison causes partial paralysis of the neck muscles and the death of the shird is pretty sure to follow. Maggots eaten by fowls do not cause the disease, except as they may contain the poison which they have obtained from the decaying flesh.

Since this disease is not contagious and decomposed flesh is not apt to be a present around the buildings of many farms at the same time it is hard to understand how the trouble in the Cumberland Valley flocks could be limber neck. It would be interesting to have the owners of these stricken flocks give more detailed information of the disease and their opinion as to the cause of it.

cause of it. it is limber neck, then the most If it is limber neck, then the most effective treatment is, of course, never to leave any dead fowls or other dead animals around, but to bury or burn all carcasses. Treatment of sick birds is not usually very successful, but a teaspoonful of castor oil is sometimes affective.

Birds Fit to Place in Exhibits Very Scarce

Birds that are in condition for lowing at the Fall fairs are scarce. late Spring always means a short op of show birds that are far A late Spring always means a short crop of show birds that are far enough matured for the early exhibitions. Unseasonably hot weather during the present month is also a big handicap to exhibition stock. Much young stock is going into a partial moit that detracts much from its appearance. It therefore behooves the fancier to get busy and make the best of an unfavorable situation. There is much that he can do that will shorten the time required to bring his birds into condition.

If a bird is up to standard weight and in splendid condition for showing, it should be fed just enough to keep it so and not forced with animal food. Green food in full supply will help to keep the digestive system in order and save the plumage from getting dull.

WALTON FAMILY REUNION

Special to The Telegraph
Tashingtonboro, Pa., Sept. 26. — At
mily reunion to-day of the Waltons,
sisters, Mrs. Ellzabeth Walton and
Catherine Neidi, met for the first
in many years. The latter is 93
rs of age, and Mrs. Walton 83 years

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 28. — Mis Helen Breighner, 17 years old, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breighner, o near Storm's Store, Mt. Pleasant town ship, mysteriously disappeared on Sun-iay night and all efforts to find he

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weeks, beginning to-morrow morning,
and with evening services during the
week. The services will be in charge
of the Rev. Thomas Houston, the blind
evangelist, of Philadelphia, assisted by
the pastor.

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food they will eat readily; a good grain mixture is one composed of equal parts of whole wheat cracked corn and Canada field peas week a little millet and a little hemy

corn and Canada field peas. Once a week a little millet and a little hemp seed may be fed to advantage. Charcoal and ground oyster shell should be provided for them in a small dish. The house should be well ventilated and kept as free from vermin as possible.

The most difficult task in squab production is to mate the birds. It is no easy matter for the novice to distinguish the males from the females but with a little experience the characteristics of both sex becomes known to the breeder. A good plan is to place a pair of birds in small temporary quarters where they can be watched and as soon as the breeder is assured that the pair have mated they may be transferred to permanent quarters.

With young birds that do not seem to mate readily, one should have a wire cage about two feet long and one foot wide, divided in the middle by wire. By placing in such cages two birds, one in either end, it can soon be determined whether or not one is a male and the other a female and whether they will mate or not. Pigeons, like eagles, mate for life and when once they become attached to each other, seldom allow their affections to be alienated.

Watch Out For Sneezes in Flock, Mr. Poultryman

The season of the year is fast approaching when cold rains and cold winds will bring about attacks of catarrh and roup with which poultrymen will have to contend. From now on until the first of the new year the wise poultry keeper will inspect his flock each evening when all the birds are on the roost for the night. It will require only one or two minutes each evening to observe the health of the fowls so far as these diseases are one's chief concern, for the only thing required is that the poultryman sit quietly in the hen house for a few moments to find out if there is any sneezing going on in the flock.

A single sneeze should be the signal for prompt action on the part of the person that has charge of the flock. Without resorting to medicine the trouble may be corrected, or checked from making further prog-

flock. Without resorting to medicine the trouble may be corrected, or checked from making further progress at least, at once by simply providing the fowls with more room and all the fresh air it is possible to give them. Chickens that roost on trees winter and summer furnish the poultryman with a valuable cue; these chickens not only keep free from colds and roup but from all other diseases also.

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