VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a per-fect substitute for ordinary calo-hecause its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating — and it leaves no mean, disagreeable after-effects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (po-und), iney call it) daily. Tombined with four other stand-and, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-ocated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget he name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it. These tablets are small, easy to ite name, ask for the box that has. They quickly clean out the poi-sch and are really wonderfal lit-ite. They quickly clean out the poi-sch, sour stomach, sour stomach, and coated tongue. They are mild. They never free and they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and hiver regulator. A 10c box sheuld last trial package (4 doses) will be and down in the soldier. The sontanel Remedies Co. 802 Madi-son Are, Covington, Ry.



Pimples Are Impurities Seeking An Outlet Through Skin Pores

Pimples, sores and boils usually result from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the bowels and then absorbed into the blood brough the very ducts which should bsorb only nourishment to sustain the It is the function of the kidneys to

liter impurities from the blood and east them out in the form of urine, but

ast them out in the form of urine, but in 1 many instances the bowels create 1 ore toxins and impurities than the I idneys can eliminate, then the blood set the skin pores as the next best leans of getting rid of these impuri-es which often break out all over the skin in the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the skin of nece eruptions, says a noted author-y, is to get from any pharmacy about our ounces of Jad Salts and take a thelespoonful in a glass of hot water ach morning before breakfast for one ceck. This will prevent the formation I toxins in the bowels. It also stimu-tics the kidneys to normal activity, hus coaxing them to filter the blood i mpurities and clearing the skin of imples.

pimples. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent drink which usually makes pimples disappear; cleanses the blood and is excellent for the kidneys as well. Advertisement.

Have Color in Your Cheeks

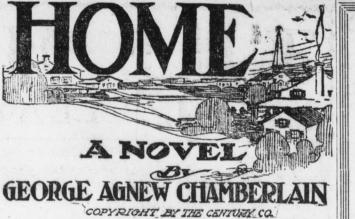
Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellowomplexion allid-tongue coated-appetite poor-ou have a bad taste in your mouth-a

no-good action of the second s Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with I. You will know them by their

want a clear, pink skin, bright pimples, a feeling of buoy-childhood days, you must get the leaves floated an incense, dusty,

g results. Olive Tablet Company, Colum-



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by. CHAPTER II—Captain Wayne tells Alan of the failing of the Waynes. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday.

birthday. CHAPTER 111—Judge Healey buys a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his

a picture for Aix Lansing. The Judge defends Aian in his business with his employers. CHAPTER IV—Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a filtration, which becomes serious. CHAPTER V—At home, Mance Ster-ling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defles him. CHAPTER VI—Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. CHAPTER VI—Alix leaves Alan on the train and goes home to find that Gerry has disappeared. CHAPTER VI—Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER XI—The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix. CHAPTER X—The native girl takes Gerry to her home and shows him the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. CHAPTER X—A Maple house

the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her. CHAPTER XI — At Maple house Collingeford tells how he met Alan— "Ten Per Cent. Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa. CHAPTER XII—Collingeford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her accouragement about Gerry. CHAPTER XII—Collingeford meets to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city. CHAPTER XIV—Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch. CHAPTER XV—In Africa Alan reads Clem's letters and dreams of home.

pastures

home. CHAPTER XVI—Gerry pasture: Lieber's cattle during the drought A baby comes to Gerry and Margarita.

Alan sat in the circle of light from the hanging lamp and stared into the darkness. From the river came the sound of sucking mud, then a heavy tread. A monster hippo blundered through the bushes in search of food. On the other side of the tree trunk the Zanzibari was snoring. The fires were burning out at the men's camp. Once more the odor of their bodies hung in the air.

Alan arose and dragged his chair to the outer edge of the mango tree. He sat down and with hands locked and elbows on knees gave himself up to memory. He forgot the sounds and smells of Africa, the blackgreen of overhanging leaves, the black shadows of the swirling river, the black-bronze of the men about him. For an hour he tore himself away from the black world to wander over the beloved hills in New England where summer dies

in a burst of light. Red Hill, crowned with mountainasb, called to his spirit as a torch in the night to a lost wanderer. The thirhave a bad taste in your mouth—a ty months that had passed since last no-good feeling—you should take he saw its budding promise were swept away. He imagined those very

budding leaves at the end of their course, the pale amber of the elms, the deep note of the steadfast firs, the flaunting fire of the brave maples. Maple House arose before him, its lawn carpeted with dry leaves. From

a continuou days, you and not the lwards' Olive Tablets act on the l'wards' Olive Tablets act on the i bowels like calomel—yet have erous after effects. That's why millions of boxes i annuality at 10c and 25c per i druggists. one or two nightly and note the results. only to awake with a start, for he had dreamed that he had lost the way

the soi!. He cut the best of the cane and Bonifacio planted the joints at a slant with knowing hand. He sorted the bolls of cotton. The women studied the fiber and when it was long, silky and tough they picked out the seeds with care and hoarded them, for their time was not yet. One duty urged another. The days passed rapidly. One morning Gerry looked up from

his labor to find a mounted figure just behind him. An elderly man of florid face sat a restive stallion of Arab strain. The stranger's note was opu-lence. From his Panama hat, thin and light as paper, to his silver spurs and the silver-mounted harness of his horse, wealth marked him. He was dressed in white linen and his flaring, glossy riding-boots of embroidered Russian leather stood out from the white clothes and the whiter sheep's fleece that served as saddle cloth, with telling effect. In his hands was a silver-mounted rawhide quirt. His

silver-mounted rawnine quirt. His face was grave, his eyes blue and kind-ly. As Gerry looked at him he spoke, "I'm Lieber from up the river." Gerry started at the familiar Eng-lish and frowned. At the frown the

stranger's eyes shifted. "I didn't come down here to bother you," he went on hastily. One of my men told me about the green grass and I couldn't keep away. I've got cattle and horses up my way and they're dying—starv-ing. I came down to make a deal.

I've picked out a hundred and twenty head with blood in 'em-horses and cattle. If you'll take 'em and feed 'em through to the rains I'll give you ten out of the hundred. Some are too far gone to save, I'm afraid." Gerry looked at his tiny plantations

which showed up meanly in the great expanse of waste pasture. "I'm sor-ry," he said, "but I'm afraid I can't, You see, I can't afford to fence."

Lieber looked around and nodded: "That's all right," he said, "I've got a lot of old wire that's no use to me and a lot of loafers to tear it down and put it up. I'll fence as much pasture as you say and throw in the fencing on the deal."

"That's mighty fair," said Gerry: "I'll take you." He dropped his hoe. "Won't you come down to the house and have a bite to eat?" He turned and Lieber started to follow. "By the way." said Gerry over his shoul-der, "you're not a German, are you?" Lieber stopped his horse. His eyes savered. "No," he said shortly, "I'm wavered.

not. I'm an American. After all, I don't think I ought to waste any time. Hours tell with starving stock. I'll just get back in a hurry, if you don't mind. My men and the wire will be here just that much sooner."

Gerry frowned again but this time at himself. He felt that he had stepped on another man's corns while defending his own. "All right, Mr. Lieber," he said. "The sooner the better. I'll do all I can to help." The next morning the men came ac-

companied by oxearts loaded with fencing, posts and all. Lieber was with them. He sat his horse through the hot hours and drove his men steadily. Gerry threw himself into the work as foreman. The fence grew with amazing rapidity. From the bridge they carried it in a straight line past the house to the river. It cut off a vast triangle whose two other sides were held by the ditch and the river. By night the work was almost done. Gerry was tired and happy, but he sighed. How many weeks of toil would not he and Bonifacio have had

to put in to accomplish that fence!

Lieber stayed the night with them

and Gerry studied and imitated the older man's impersonality. Lieber kept his eyes on his plate or in the vague distance while the women at-

tended them and as soon as the busi-

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THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

was followed by "The Sweet Family." Those who participated were: Mrs. James Spera, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Charles Sidle, Mrs. W. H. Sidle, the Perry County Man Owns Bound Boy's Iron Collar

Ensminger

WEDDING AT SILVER SPRING Special to the Telegraph stown, Pa., March 3. --

HEASLIP LANDS A DANDY Word has been received here of the ceptance by Charles Heaslip of the

THE

AMERICAN

GOVERNMENT

Frederic J. Haskin



Don't worry about skin troubles. You can have a clear, clean complexion by using a little zero, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

at \$1.00. Zemo easily removes all traces of pimpies, black heads, eczema, and ring-worm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is neither watery, sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere triffe for each application. It is always de-pendable. Zemo, Cleveland. Zemo, Cleveland.

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Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect June 27, 1915. TRAINS leave Harrisburg-For Winchester and Martineburg at 103, %152 a.m., %3:40 p.m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Car-liste, Nechanicsburg and intermediate stations at %5:03, %7:52, %1:153 a.m., 3:40, 5:37, %7:45, %11:09 p.m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 2:48 a.m., 2:16, 3:26, 5:30, 9:35 p.m. For Dilaburg at 5:03, %7:52 and 11:53 a.m., 2:16, %3:40 f.m. To Dilaburg at 5:33, %7:52 and 9:11:53 a.m., 2:16, %3:40 f.m. To Dilaburg at 5:33, %7:52 and 9:11:53 a.m., 2:16, %3:40 f.m. To Dilaburg at 5:34, %7:52 and 9:11:53 a.m., 2:16, %3:40 f.m. To Dilaburg at 5:48 a.m. To Dilaburg at 5:4 In Effect June 27, 1915. TRAINS leave Harrisburg-For Winchester and Martinsburg at 6:03, 7:52 a. m., 3:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Car-lisle, Mechanicsburg and Intermediate stations at 5:03, 7:52, \$11:53 a. m., Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 216, 3:26, 6:30, 9:35 p. m. For Dilaburg at 5:03, \$7:52 and *11:53 a. m., 2:16, \$3:40, 5:37 and 6:30 p. m.

Sunday.

back forever.

Gerry turned to his work of tilling

Sloan's

KILLS PAIN

"Keep a bottle in your home." Price 25c., 50c. \$1.00

NEW TREATMENT FOR

iniment

ness of eating was over he retired to the room that had been allotted to him Sprains and He was up early in the morning and

Bruises away to meet the coming herd. First came the horses, neighing and quickare so common in every home that it pays to keep a good Lini-ment handy. Nothing better than Sloan's Liniment. It stops ening their weak trot at the smell of

grass. Far away and like a distorted echo sounded the lowing of the slower cattle. The little herd of Fazenda pain, relieves congestion, re-duces swelling and does it quickly too. Just apply a few drops and the pain disappears. Flores caught the moaning cry and lifted lazy heads. One or two lowed

back. The horses were rounded up at the bridge to await the cattle. They stretched thin necks toward the calling grass and moved restlessly about with quick turns of eager heads and low impatient whinnies Lieber sat his stable-fed stallion stolldly, but his eyes

grew moist as he looked over the bony lot of horses. "They must wait for the cattle," he said to Gerry. "A fair start and no favor. Gad, if you could BRANKERSCHARKERSCHAR have seen them three months ago!" The cattle came up in a rapid shamble that carried them slowly for they

were staggering in short, quick steps. Their heads hung almost to the ground. SWOLLEN VEINS They had no shame. 'They moaned pitifully--continually.

Gerry opened the wire gap. horses gave an anticipatory whirl and then dashed through. They forgot their weakness. They galloped down the slope, spurning beneath their feet the food they had longed for. They did not ston till then med for. They did not stop till they reached the rich bottoms. Licher smiled affectionately. "There's spirit for you." he said.

(To be continued.)

Special to the Telegroph

Special to the Telegroph Blain, Pa., March 2.-J. Harvey Wallace of Jackson township, has in N his possession a curious relic of by-gone days in the shape of an iron col. E lar for a bound boy. Mr. Wallace, purchased it at a sale in Juniata county several years ago. Two iron prongs with points turned up extend from opposite sides to the collar which is hinged and evidently was se-tured by a siaple and lock about the H boy's neck. Cut in the iron on one prong are the words "In Tuscarca, b June 23, 1781," while on the other prong is the name "Edward Thatch-per." In two places are cut the num-ite grougs turned up so that if the boy ran away he could not success-fully cover the prongs and hide his identity.

identity.

ROUND TABLE IN PLAYS Special to the Telegraph

Dillsburg, Pa., March 3.—Ladies of the Monaghan Round Table gave two plays in the opera house last night, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," which

DO THIS FIRST-YOU! You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs.

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Physicians prescribe Scott's Emul-sionaftersickness. Nurseseverywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-22

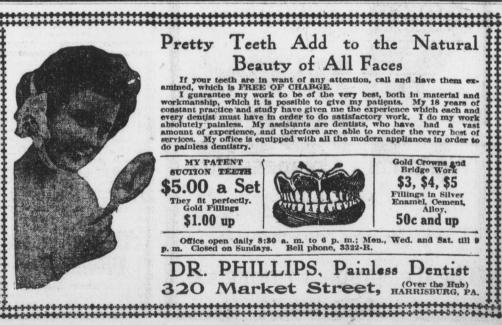
Charles Sidie, Mrs. W. H. Sidie, the Misses Ira Heikes, Gretna Beitzer, Ethel Rearick, Katherine Gintzer, Helen Atland and John H. Sheffer, vania Rallroad company at Enola, and Louis Gintzer, M. C. Thumma, R. B. Nelson, W. H. Sidle, James Spera, Martin Myers, Robert Bailey, S. M. Exeminary States and States the Rev. T. J. Ferguson. Mr. Lower is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lower

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL INJURED of Hogestown. Special to the Telegraph

Special to the Telegraph Dillsburg, Pa., March 3.—Prof. L. W. Bell, principal of the Dillsburg High school, severely lacerated his right hand while working in the la-boratory of the school. Mr. Bell was preparing some apparatus for an ex-periment when a glass tube broke, the lagged ends cutting the thumb and one finger so that five stitches were necessary to close the wound. MEAVY WOMAN DIES Special to the Telegraph Chambersburg, Pa., March 3.—Miss Fannie Lehman, one of the largest women in this part of the State, died here on Wednesday night, aged 31 years. She weighed 500 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall.

publicity managership of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, with headquarters at 171 Madison avenue, New York. Mr. Heasilp is well known here, and has a big circle of friends, particularly among the newspaper-men. He served as publicity manager for the State Suffrage Association here last Fall.





6.