THURSDAY EVENING

HOW HE GOT EVEN

SYNOPSIS

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

builds an irrigating ditch. CHAPTER XV—In Africa Alai. reads Clem's letters and dreams of

Bard Piano Action Co. to Hold Factory Housewarming

HABBIT THE ABLE HOME TREATMENT The ORRINE treatment for the brink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desira for whisker, beer or other alcoholic stim-ulants. Thousands have successfully to sobriety and usefulness. Can be siven secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per box. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet tell-ing all about ORRINE. Geo. A. Gorgas, 16 North Thirds steelton: H.F. Brunhouse, Mechanics. Market Market Market Mar RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desira for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stim-ulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only \$1.00 per tox. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet tell-ing all about ORRINE. Geo. A. Gorgas, 16 North Third Street, Harrisburg; John A. McCurdy, Steelton; H. F. Brunhouse, Mechanics-burg. — Advertisement.

10

MORE RHEUMATISM THAN EVER BEFORE

Clergymen, Lawyers, Brokers, Me-chanics and Merchants Stricken

HOW HE GOT EVEN "Getting even" is a hazardous un-dertaking. A Philadelphia lawsuit, originally involving less than \$60, has ended a long course through the courts with costs asgregating over \$13,000. The plaintiff got the \$60 sued for, but his lawyer's bill was \$1,-700. He is \$1,640 to the bad, but he has "got even." for the other fellow had a lot more to pay. — The Chris-tian Herald. Our old friend Rheumatiz is having his inning this year, and a few words of caution from one who knows all about it may not be amiss. Wear rubbers in damp weather; keep your feet dry; drink plenty of lemonade, and avoid strong alcoholic drinks

lemonade, and avoid strong account drinks If rheumatism gets you, or sciatica, and you have sharp twinges, gnawing pain or swollen joints or muscles, you can get rid of all agony in just a few days by taking one-half teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day. All druggists know about Rheuma; it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap, The Coming Baby!

it's harmless, yet powerful: cheap, yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will iast a long time. Ask H. C. Kennedy or any druggist.



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HIGH COST OF PAPER BLAMED **ON MUNITIONS**

Printers Say War Supply Men Are Buying Up All Materials

Pittsburgh, March 16.—That certain munition manufacturers were purchas-ing all the available rags in this coun-try and Europe at an advance of 2 and 3 cents a pound and converting them into guncotton for the use of the allied armies in the present war, which has caused an advance in the price of paper and chemicals used in the print-ing trade, was discussed at a meeting of the master printers of Western Pennsylvania held at the Monongahela House recently. Pittsburgh, March 16 .--- That certain has taken a long term lease on the property. Now that the factory installation has been completed and the work of the mill is going smoothly, the Bard Company is planning a "housewarm-ing" to which the public will be in-vited on next Tuesday and Tuesday evening March 21, when all visitors will be made welcome at the factory.

Ing trade, was discussed at a meeting of the master printers of Western Pennsylvania held at the Monongahela House recently. No definite action was taken, but the meeting will lead to further sessions in the near future, officials said. Held All Over Country The meeting was one of a number being held throughout the country for considering the excessive consumption of paper and the use of rag stock by manufacturers of war munitions. According to Charles F. Ward, a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Printers, certain munition manufacturers deny that rags are used, but the enormous increase in price cannot be accounted for in any other way. Mr. Ward said that positive proof had been found that rags and old paper were being converted into munition use. Mr. Ward also said that the prices had advanced so unexpectedly that at this time the master printers could not would not be absorbed by an advance later in the day. Hundred Beaters in Use Mr. Ward said that i had been discovered that a creatin firm, which is manufacturing war munitions, recently and the rags and old paper into pulp. In the past, Mr. Ward stated, a plant with 10 paper beaters was considered as large as could possibly be used. These paper beaters, Mr. Ward asserted, were installed at the cost of European countries.

Hooray! Hooray!

NERVOUS HENS SPOIL HATCHES GOOD MOTHERS ARE CLUMSY

Breeds of chickens are divided into sitters and nonsitters. Nonsitters include all the light, nervous breeds known as egg-type breeds, of which Leghorns are representative. These breeds are too easily frightened, are not reliable enough and are too closs-feathered for setting. Large breeds not reliable enough and are too close-feathered for setting. Large breeds like Brahma and Cochin although they make good mothers, are often too heavy and clumsy and they break the eggs. The best sitters, according to au-thorities at the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and Ex-periment Station, are those found on the farm, such as Wyandottes, Ply-mouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Orplngtons.

They were brittle with age, the ink vellow and faded in words that no eyes but his and hers had ever seen.

the farm, such as Wyandottes. Ply-mouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Orpingtons. The first step in setting a hen is to remove her to the brooding house at night, where she should be placed upon several infertile or glass eggs type of nest from fourteen to sixteen inches square, from which the hen may be released for a period each day is preferable. A sod two to three inches thick placed grass-side down in the nest, will supply moisture dur-ing the hatch. The sod should be covered with a base of fine straw un-der a layer of coarser straw. To insure freedom from lice a hen should be dusted with a good powder before she is set and at intervals of 5 to 7 days thereafter. An odd number of eggs, from 9 to 15 acording to the size of the hen, will fit into the nest better than an even number. The Pennsylvania Station recom-mends testing at the end of the first week to remove the infertile eggs, as one rotten egg may spoil the whole stein. The sitting hen should be stein.

THE RELIGIOUS INSTINCT IN INDIA

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ered from the countryside. They were 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. pioneers without knowing it. They and their fathers and their fathers' fathers had held these far depths of the world against wild beasts and drought and flood since, centuries ago, the Jesuits swept through the subcontinent and left a trail of settlers be-hind them. They were proud, narrow, independent. They were uninventive, unimaginative. No man among them had ever thought to lie. They did not steal, though they were robbed when--er they invaded civilization with deir wares.

a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his employers. CHAPTER IV—Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a fiirtation, which becomes serious. CHAPTER V—At home, Nance Ster-ling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him. CHAPTER VI—Gerry, as he thinks sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco. CHAPTER VII—Gerry leaves Alar on the train and goes home to find that Gerry has disappeared. CHAPTER VII—Gerry leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Piranhas. Or a canoe trip he meets a native girl. CHAPTER XII—Alix leaves Per-nambuco and goes to Alix efficient trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix CHAPTER XI—Alay is born to Alix CHAPTER XI—Abay is born to Alix CHAPTER XI—At Maple hous of. Gerry marries her. CHAPTER XI—At Maple hous s Collingeford tells how he met Alan-"Ten Per Cent. Wayne"—building a hridge in Africa. CHAPTER XII—Collingeford meet. Alix and her baby and he gives he. encouragement about Gerry. CHAPTER Ali—Alian comes back-From them McDougal had learned that due east, halfway to the sea, was a place called Lieber's and that this Lieber was known as the Americano and had fame as a curador of fevers. Four men could carry a sick man to Lieber's in a hammock in four days. Twelve men could do it in two, and quicker than that a hundred men could not go. For the price of three steers each-two-year-olds-they would un-dertake to deliver the sick man at Lieber's in two days. McDougal pondered. It was a chance. If he sent Alan to the rail-head there wouldn't be even a chance. There was no one who could help at the rail-head, nor along the thin line, nor even at the coast.

CHAPTER XIII—Alan comes bac o town but does not go home. H "In two days," said he despairingly, "the master will be dead." CHAPTER XIV-Gerry begins to

They gathered at the door of Alan's tent and looked in at him as he lay half comatose. "No," said the oldest of them, "he will be dead in seven days' time."

CHAPTER XVI—Gerry pastures Lieber's cattle during the drought. A baby comes to Gerry and Margarita. CHAPTER XVII — Collingford meets Allx in the city and finds her changed. As McDougal picked him up and laid him gently in a hammock, Alan came to. The hammock was padded with pillows and blankets and strung CHAPTER XVIII—Alan meets Alix Y. and Clem groups the first state on a stout bamboo pole with two men at each end supporting it. J. Y. and Clem, grown to beautiful vomanhood, in the city and realizes hat he has sold his birthright for a

"What are you doing with me?" he asked angrily and sank back into the CHAPTER XIX-Kemp and Gerry ecome friends. pillows. From there his eyes glared up at McDougal. CHAPTER XX-Kemp and Gerry visit Lieber and the three exiles are drawn to-gether by a common tie.

"I'm sending ye home," said Mc-Dougal gently but firmly.

CHAPTER XXI-Lieber tells his story. "Home is the anchor of a man's soul. I want to go home." Alan smiled a twisted smile. "Send-ing me home," he repeated, and added resignedly, "Oh, all right." Then he started up. "Bring matches," he said. McDougal took matches from his pock-Alan drew two letters from inside his coat. "Burn them." He held them out and watched jealously as McDou gal opened out the sheets with averted eyes and set fire to the thin paper. The filmy cinders blew hither and thither under the light breeze. The men under the pole moved nervously, anxious to be off. Their eight companions wheeled their flea-bitten ponies and headed for the trail. "No, you don't," shouted McDougal and explained with many gestures that they were to ride behind on account of the dust.

"We know, master," answered one quietly, "we would but start."

McDougal held out an awkward hand in farewell. "You're ready, Mr. Wayne?" "Yes," said Alan between chattering

teeth, and then cried. "No. I want the board-my epitaph thing, you know."

McDougal dived into the tent and brought out the board with the roughly cut words that he could not read but somehow began to understand. slipped it into the hammock behind the cushions and then just touched Alan's hand and gave the word to the men. They started off in a shambling, rapid The horseman fell in behind. A cloud of dust cut them off from Mc-Dougal's gaze. He turned and fell upon his laboring squad with a rolling

Sold Out Again!

The entire edition of Pictorial Review for April has already been exhausted!

This is mainly due to two things: First, the unprecedented demand for the next-to-the-last instalment of Kathleen Norris's sensational success-"The Heart of Rachael." And second, the superb pages in color showing the cream of the advance Easter styles.

The wonderful reception our Easter Fashion number has met with is. naturally, much appreciated and we sincerely hope that all of our good friends may be able to secure copies. This is by no means certain however. The only April copies to be obtained anywhere are a scattering few in the hands of the newsdealers throughout the country.

We must especially request you not to send us subscriptions to Pictorial Review to begin with the April issue, as we are not in a position to supply them. The May number will be the first we can send you.

If the first newsdealer you go to can't supply you with an April issue, please try another. It is well worth while.

Pictorial Review New York

The preachers inveighed against liquor on moral grounds for decades, and even the deacons continued to take their nightly nip; the schools portrayed the terrible effects of alco-bered thousands who yearly sink into portrayed the terrible effects of alco-bered thousands who yearly sink into hol, and every educational process sodden graves has touched most of was turned to make it hideous, but boys still learned to drink. Now busi-to be horrified. The man who loses ness has seen the light and it says: his job because of a glass will re-"If you drink, even just a little in member the reason, and when several moderation, I don't want you." And hundreds of him lose their jobs the business is going to drive the devil in saloon begins to show in its true colors the bottle out of society with the help and they vote it out. — The Christian of the church and the school. The Herald.



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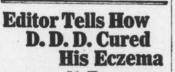
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## Clergyman and Banker Also Write

Clergyman and Banker Also Write
H. G. Hotchkiss, Editor Echo, Prophetts, fwn, HL: Remember mine was exceen a of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second state of the second state of the second state. The second state of the second s



"In Two Days," Said He, "the Master Will Be Dead."

They gripped his soul and held it steady. Without this letter he would have torn up the other. But the other had come as a complement and he kept it because it helped him to see himself.

As Alan weakened the bridge approached completion. Batches of men, as special work was finished, were dispatched to the coast. With each batch McDougal strove to send his master, but Alan was too weak to go, though he did not say so. He had realized it with terror and then with calm. "No, McDougal, not this time,' he would say, and finally, "I think h

might just as well stay on till they send up to take over. It's unprofes-sional to chuck it before. It won't be long now." And McDougal had cursed low, rolling oaths and taken it out on the men.

Alan seemed to have become childish in his weakness. He spent what strength he had left in cutting words into a board ripped from a kerosene box. When he had finished he called McDougal and showed him his handi-work. "McDougal." he said, "If anywork. "McDough," he said, "if any-thing should happen to keep me here permanently just cut the ; words into some big rock and lay me under it. Be careful you get them just so. The

French are mighty particular about the way we use their lingo, and while it wasn't a Frenchman that wrote this bit, I guess he'd be just as particular.'

"Aweel, sir," said McDougal, stifling his rage within him. "I'll do as you wish." He took the board and looked at it. The words meant nothing to him but the scene meant much. He went out and concluded his agreement with twelve quiet. lowering men gath

were Greek, but nevertheless their blood curdled and they worked as only Wayne had taught them.



Lieber, with Gerry and Kemp, sat in the shade of the veranda, smoking after the midday meal. The stock had been corralled, but, on Kemp's advice, the start for Fazenda Flores was to be made half-way through the afternoon. There was to be a great moon that night and the drive would be robbed of the perils of darkness to cattle as well as of the horrible heat.

The three were silent, half somnolent, when a passing herder grunted and pointed westward with his chin. Lieber stood up and looked. A pillar of dust was coming across the desert. He could see men riding and some-thing else. He took his field glasses from a peg and looked again neral, or a sick man," he said and sat down to wait. Kemp started whittling to keep himself awake. Since the hour of Lieber's confession he had hardly spoken.

(To Be Continued.)

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