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PEG O' MY HEART By J. Hartley Manners A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play Copyright, 1913, by Dodd, Mead & Company

C. E. AUGHINBAUGH THE UP-TO-DATE PRINTING PLANT J. L. L. KUHN, Secretary-Treasurer PRINTING AND BINDING Now Located in Our New Modern Building 46 and 48 N. Cameron Street, Near Market Street BELL TELEPHONE 2012

HOUSEHOLD TALKS Henrietta D. Grauel Dried Fruits Dried fruits are greatly relished for a change all through the season and as the moisture is the only thing that is removed from them in drying their nourishing qualities are as evident as in fresh fruits. Nicely prepared dried fruits are as tempting as the finest preserves or most delicious canned varieties. After washing place the evaporated or dried fruit in a steamer and cook it until it is soft and moist. Have ready a syrup of the consistency you like and put the fruit into this, cook five minutes longer and cool. It is not necessary to add a great deal of sugar to this product for the natural tartness is not great and sugar can be added as it is desired when fruit is served. Over cooking of dried fruit toughens the fibres and weakens the flavor. If you cannot steam the fruit wash it well and soak in a little water—just enough to cover. Later drain this water off into a sauce pan and bring it to the boiling point, add sugar and when it boils again put in the soaked fruit. Cook gently fifteen minutes, remove the fruit and cook the syrup down until it thickens, pour over the fruit, cool it and serve. Fried noodles. This recipe is for sufficient noodles for five persons. The dish makes a very good accompaniment for all roasted or boiled meats and for fowls, as suggested in to-day's menu. Use yolks from two eggs and as much water as will fill half an egg shell twice. Mix this and add salted flour to it until a stiff paste is formed. Roll this as thin as paper and

PROLOGUE. A romping, madcap, bewitching Irish girl, as Irish as St. Patrick's day in the morning, is turned over to the care of aristocratic English relatives. They are stiff and artificial, and she is as sweet and natural as a healthy country girl can be. They dislike her, but Peg holds her own with jaunty pride and in the end, by her generosity and big heartedness, wins them over, and, what is more, wins her fortune, and, what is still more, wins a very gallant lover. This, in brief, is the story of a play which by its originality, sweetness and charm has been one of the most phenomenal successes New York has seen in a long time. The author of the play has turned it into a novel, so sympathetically, so brilliantly, that Peg as a heroine of fiction is as lovable as she was on the stage. CHAPTER. I. The Irish Agitator and Angela. "FAITH, there's no man says more and knows less than yourself, I'm thinkin'." "About Ireland, yer riverence?" "And everything else, Mr. O'Connell." "Is that criticism or just temper, father?" "It's both, Mr. O'Connell." "Sure it's the good judge ye must be of ignorance, Father Cahill." "And what might that mane?" "Ye live so much with it, father." "I'm lookin' at it and listenin' to it now, Frank O'Connell." "Then it's a miracle has happened, father. To see and hear oneself at the same time is include a miracle." "Don't provoke the man of God!" "Not for the wurrid," replied the other meekly, "bein' meself a child of Satan." "And that's what ye gre. And ye'd have others like yerself. But ye won't while I've a tongue in me head and a strong stick in me hand." O'Connell looked at him with a mischievous twinkle in his blue-gray eyes: "Ye eloquence seems to made something to back it up, I'm thinkin'." Father Cahill breathed hard. He was a splendid type of the Irish parish priest of the old school. Gifted with a vivid power of eloquence as a preacher and a heart as tender as a woman's toward the poor and the wretched, he had been for many years idolized by the whole community of the village of M. in County Clare. But of late there was a growing feeling of discontent among the younger generation. They lacked the respect their elders so willingly gave. They asked questions instead of answering them. They began to throw themselves against Father Cahill's express wishes and commands, into the fight for home rule under the mastery statesmanship of Charles Stuart Parnell. Already more than one prominent speaker had come into the little village and sown the seeds of temporal and spiritual unrest. Father Cahill opposed these men to the utmost of his power. He saw, as so many farsighted priests did, the legacy of bloodshed and desolation that would follow any direct action by the Irish against the British government. Though the blood of the patriot beat in Father Cahill's veins, the well being of the people who had grown up with him was near to his heart. He was their priest, and he could not bear to think of men he had known as children being beaten and maimed by constant alary and sent to prison afterward in the fight for self government. To his horror that day he met Frank Owen O'Connell, one of the best known of all the younger agitators, in the main street of the little village. O'Connell's backsliding had been one of Father Cahill's bitterest regrets. He had closed O'Connell's father's eyes in death and had taken care of the boy as well as he could. But at the age of fifteen the youth left the village that had so many wretched memories of hardship and struggle and worked his way to Dublin. It was many years before Father Cahill heard of him again. He had developed meanwhile into one of the most daring of all the fervid speakers in the sacred cause of Irish liberty. And Father Cahill was going to hear from Frank Owen O'Connell again, though little did he reckon on the importance that the present young and comparatively untutored reformer would achieve. Wilberforce Kingsnorth, wealthy, imperious Englishman, left three children—Nathaniel, who in a large measure inherited much of his father's dominant will and hard headedness; Monica, the elder daughter, and Angela, the younger. Nathaniel was the old man's favorite. While still a youth he inculcated into the boy all the tenets of business, morality and politics that had made Wilberforce prosperous. Pride in his name, a sturdy grasp of life, an unbending attitude toward

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DEAD AT BASE OF CLIFF Pottstown Youth May Be Suicide or Foul Play Victim Pottstown, Pa., Jan. 16.—Jeremiah C. Traver, a well-known young man of this place, was found dead Thursday night at the base of a 90-foot cliff near Pine Forge. His legs and arms were fractured in half a dozen places and there were a number of wounds on his head. Whether he fell over the cliff accidentally, committed suicide or was the victim of foul play has not been determined. Will Give \$25,000 Hospital Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 16.—Dr. G. K. Binkley, of Orwigsburg, president of the Southern Medical Society, of Schuylkill county, at a meeting yesterday announced his intention to build a hospital at Schuylkill Haven, which will become the property of the society at the end of his life. The hospital will cost \$25,000. LAWYERS' PAPER BOOKS Printed at this office in best style, at lowest prices and on short notice. LANCASTER FOX HUNT Special Permit Had to Be Obtained Because of Quarantine Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 16.—The first fox chase of the season in Lancaster county was held yesterday afternoon by the Vintage Hunting Club, of Williams town, Va., a special permit being obtained because of the presence of foot and mouth disease in some parts of Lancaster county. Seventy-five riders and 200 dogs followed a fox 10 miles, when he escaped near Georgetown. The Christiana, Parkesburg and Sadsburyville Hunting Clubs participated. Elected Bank President Scranton, Pa., Jan. 16.—F. W. Wollerton, formerly vice president of the Union National Bank, was yesterday elected president, succeeding W. L. Connell, who resigned. Attorney M. J. Martin was elected vice president. Frederic W. Fleitz was re-elected president of the Anthracite Trust Company. Mr. Wollerton is a native of West Chester, Pa. IT PAYS TO USE STAR-INDEPENDENT WANT ADS.

ernment does. Don't I own land there?" "I mean do you know anything about the people?" insisted Angela. "I know them to be a lot of thieving, rascally scoundrels, too lazy to work, and too dishonest to pay their way even when they have the money." "Is that all you know?" "Isn't it enough?" His voice rose shrilly. It was the first time for years any one had dared use those two hated words "Ireland" and "Irish" at his table. Angela must be checked and at once. "It wouldn't be enough for me if I had the responsibilities and duties of a landlord. To be the owner of an estate should be to act as the people's friend, their father, their adviser in times of plenty and their comrade in times of sorrow." "Indeed! And pray where did you learn all that, miss?" asked the astonished parent. Without noticing the interruption or the question, Angela went on: "Why deny a country its own government when England is practically governed by its countrymen? Is there any position of prominence today in England that isn't filled by Irishmen? Think! Our commander in chief is Irish; our lord high admiral is Irish; there are the defenses of the English in the hands of two Irishmen, and yet you call them thieving and rascally scoundrels!" Kingsnorth tried to speak; Angela raised her voice: To Be Continued. The Harrisburg Hospital is open daily except Sunday, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. for dispensing medical advice and prescription to those unable to pay for them. TUBERCULOSIS IN SCHOOLS State Board Takes Charge of Epidemic in Nanticoke Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 16.—So many cases of tuberculosis have been found among children attending public schools in the Hanover section of Nanticoke that the State Board of Health has been called upon to handle the situation. Dr. Carl Shaffner, of the State Department, arrived here yesterday to take charge of the epidemic. Reports from school officials yesterday showed that of the 400 children attending the schools 99 suffered from tuberculosis in various stages. Dr. Shaffner started an investigation after parents, whose children were not victims, threatened to take them from the schools unless they are protected from the disease. The schools were opened yesterday, but an order may come at any time to close them. SALOON MEN PRODDED Schuylkill County Judges Want the Bars Exposed on Sundays Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 16.—The Schuylkill County Court announced yesterday that no affidavits will be required from saloonkeepers that they will keep their bars exposed to public view on Sunday or that they will not keep slot machines in operation. The court has decided that saloonkeepers cannot legally be required to expose their bars on Sunday, but failure to do so can be taken by court as evidence that the law is being violated and the license revoked. Wheat for Europe Held Up Pittsburgh, Jan. 16.—Pennsylvania Railroad officials announce that 7,379 cars of wheat, consigned to Europe, are held in freight yards between here and Atlantic ports, awaiting steamships to transport the grain abroad.

PLANS BALTIMORE TUNNELS P. R. R. Purposes to Build Two More to Relieve Congestion Baltimore, Jan. 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad proposes to construct two additional tunnels under this city to relieve the congestion on the lines between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. The work will cost many millions. The old tunnels will, it is understood, be used for freight and the new boxes for passenger traffic. Cumberland Valley Railroad In Effect May 24, 1914. Trains Leave Harrisburg— For Winchester and Martinsburg, at 5.05, 7.35 a. m., 3.49 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg and Intermediate stations, at 5.02, 7.50, 7.52 a. m., 3.49, 6.22, 7.40, 11.09 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 8.48 a. m., 2.18, 3.57, 4.50, 8.39 p. m. For Dillsburg at 5.03, 7.50 and 11.03 a. m., 2.18, 3.49, 6.22, 8.30 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. J. H. FONGE, Sec'y. H. A. RIDDLER, G. P. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE REG. BUSINESS COLLEGE 329 Market Street Fall Term September First DAY AND NIGHT Big Dividends For You Begin next Monday in Day or Night School SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 15 S. Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa.

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stant attention to keep her alive. From tremulous infancy she grew into delicate youth. She seemed a child apart. Not needing her, Kingsnorth did not love her. He gave her a form of tolerant affection. Too fragile to mix with others, she was brought up at home. Tutors furnished her education. The winters she passed abroad with her mother. When her mother died she spent them with relations or friends. The grim dampness of the English climate was too rigorous for a life that needed sunshine. Angela had nothing in common with either her brother or her sister. She avoided them and they her. They did not understand her. She understood them only too well. A nature that craved for sympathy and affection—as the frail so often do—was repulsed by those to whom affection was but a form and sympathy a term of reproach. It was on her first homecoming since her mother's death that her attention was really drawn to her father's Irish possessions. By a curious coincidence she returned home on a day when Wilberforce Kingsnorth had delivered an electrical speech, invoking Providence to interpose in the settlement of the Irish difficulty. He was noted for his hatred of the Irish. It was the one topic of conversation throughout dinner. And it was during that dinner that Angela for the first time really angered her father and raised a barrier between them that lasted until the day of his death. The old man had laughed coarsely at the remembrance of his speech on the previous night and licked his lips at the thought of it. Monica, who was visiting her father for a few days, smiled in agreeable sympathy. Nathaniel nodded cheerfully. From her father's side Angela asked quietly: "Have you ever been in Ireland, father?" "No, I have not," answered the old man sharply. "And what is more, I never intend to go there." "Do you know anything about the Irish?" persisted Angela. "Do I? More than the English gov-

STAR-INDEPENDENT CALENDAR FOR 1915 May be had at the business office of the Star-Independent for 10¢ or will be sent to any address in the United States, by mail, for 5 cents extra to cover cost of package and postage. The Star-Independent Calendar for 1915 is another of the handsome series, featuring important local views, issued by this paper for many years. It is 11x14 inches in size and shows a picture, extraordinary for clearness and detail, of the "Old Capitol," built 1818 and destroyed by fire in 1897. It is in fine half-tone effect and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as for its beauty. Mail orders given prompt attention. Remit 15 cents in stamps, and address all letters to the STAR-INDEPENDENT 18-20-22 South Third Street Harrisburg, Pa.