### HARRISBURG STAR-INDEPENDENT, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1915.

-not a single thing. Is there, mater?

His mother looked up proudly at him. "I know that, dear. But it's dread

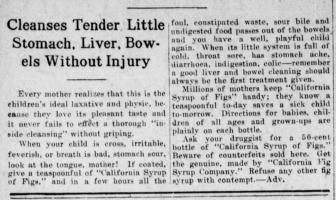
armor, so to speak, and astonish you

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with other vegetables. In some countries one sees little chil-

colored. Mash the boiled turnips and season

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Henrietta D. Grauel



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(CONTINUED.) why, I ask you? There's nothing a couldn't do if I were really put to it "Now, that's what I call a downright rotten, blackguardly shame—a black-guardly shame!" His voice rose in tones as it increased in intensity until ful to think of you-working." "Not at ail." said Alaric. "I'm just tingling all over at the thought of it.

it almost reached a shrick. Something was expected of him—at any rate, indignation. Well, he was The only reason I haven't so far is because I've never had to. But now that I have I'll just buckle on my certainly indignaut. "Closed its doors, indeed!" he went on. "Why should it close its doors? That's what I want to know! Whyall." should-lt?" And he glared at the un-offending letter and the noncommittal

R. R. V. writes: "How can I make whipped cream stay firm? The cream whips stiff but goes right down." Reply.—You must add gelatine. Use any of the package gelatines on the market and follow directions accom-nanying them.

In some countries one sees little children eating raw carrots and salt as our children eat apples. Probably the min crals and salts that make carrots so valuable, medicinally, are lost in cooking but their taste is sweet and pleas ant, if they are young and tender. Boil the carrots in two waters and have each water salted. Scrape off the skin and slice and fry. Fry sausage of carrots. If you do not like the whole carrot after boiling it tender, press it through a sieve and season with salt and pepper and a generous amount of butter. Eaten thus it is very fine with a matter of tas skin is broken or some the start is broken or some carrot at the site is the start of the site and the site and the site and the site of the start of the site and the site and the site and the site of the start of the site and the site a ... J. B. P. writes: "Why does my mother-in-law make fun of me for cut-ting ends off potatoes when I bake them? She laughs at me, but I do not know whe " them? She laughs at he, the know why." Reply.—Probably she likes her pota-toes moist when they are cooked. It is a matter of taste whether a potato's skin is broken or not but if the end is eut, or the skin pierced, the moisture is lost in the process of baking.

a matter of taste whether a potato's any meat. Steamed, diced, creamed earrots are vich and sweet and especially liked with hoiled mutton. The name of this dish really tells the story of its preparation. Turnips are another so-called "com-mon" vegetable. But nicely prepared, so they are not watery, we find their flavor agreeable and a pleasant change. The large turnips should be pared before they are cooked, or they will be strong tasting and if they are pethy remove their heart. Steaming is a bet ter method of cooking than boiling. Do not cook too long or they will be dis-colored.

D. S. inquires: "Where can I secure as with mashed potatoes. Serve this way, and if any remain put aside until another day, then add flour to hold the mass together and shape into little cakes. Frý in butter and serve with meat.

STOLE TO PAY LAWYERS

Bookkeeper Says He Was Entitled to Share Employer's Profits Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 28,—''The Rod da Candy Company made lots of money and I was entitled to part of it.'' That its chief bookkeeper, when confronted with an embezzlement of \$2,200. Lentz admitted the shortage and sur-prised the officers of the company when he took from his pocket a memorandum of his embezzlements, which agreed with the findings of the auditor. He gave bail for a hearing. STOLE TO PAY LAWYERS Convict Now Wants Pardon So as to Face Murder Charge Toledo, O., Jan. 28.—John E. Evans, of Chicago, who has served one year of a four-year term in the Ohio peniten-tiary for the theft of \$500 at a local bank, has askei for a pardon that he been indiced on a charge of murder. In writing to the prosecuting attor-ney here yesterday, Evans said he stole the money to pay Chicago attorneys. **Killed Under His Auto** Mamonton, Jan. 28.—William Gil-

Again came that deadly, cold un sympathetic "Ha!" from Ethel.

Carrots and turnips deserve to have a frequent place on our bills of fare, for these vegetables are not coarse or strong flavored unless bad cooking makes them so. Indeed, carrots have found a place in the list of excellent foods preseribed by physicians because they contain so much iron. They strengthen one, too, and combine attractively in salads and with other vegetables.

CHAPTER XI. The Chichesters.

LARIC sat on the edge of her chair and put his arm around her shoulder and tried to comfort her.

"Don't you worry, mater," he said. "Don't worry. I'll go down and tell 'em what I think of 'em-exactly what bake I think of 'em. They can't play the foo not deed. Listen, mater. You've got a son, thank God, and one no bank can take any liberties with. What we put in there we've got to have out. That's all I can say. We've simply got to have it out. There! I've said it." Alaric rose and, drawing himself up

to his full five feet six inches of manhood, glared malignantly at some imag-inary bank officials. His whole nature was roused. The future of the family depended on him. They would not de-pend in vain. He looked at Ethel, who was trying to make the best of the business by smiling agreeably on them both.

"It's bankrupt!" wailed Mrs. Chi chester

"We're beggars," continued the moth-r. "I must live on charity for the rest of my life, the guest of relations I've hated the sight of and who have hated

note of conviction: "Nothing!"

mater?"

see any one." she said imperatively. 1" added Alar

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

## wife's dowry seemed to destroy all am-bition. He no longer found interest in carrying messages to the various lega-tions or embassies of Europe or in fil-Conferences Over Proposed Measure Be fore Being Presented in Legislature

ing a routine position as some one's secretary. From being an intensely eager man of affairs he drifted into a

Her beauty appealed to him.

ing with a fixed resolve.

fully and without any feeling.

"I am glad to see you"-be bent over ber-"more than glad."

He sat beside her. "Ethel," be whis-pered intensely, "I am at the cross-

"Oh!" commenced Ethel, without any

"This is the end-between Sibyl and myself."

"Yes-the end. It's been horrible from the first-horrible. There's not a word

of mine-not an action-she doesn't misunderstand."

"How boring!" said Ethel blandly.

"She would see harm even in this!"

"She'd think I was here to-to"- He

"What?" innocently inquired Ethel.

insinuation, never straightforwardly." "Has it offended you?"

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"Make love to you." And he looked

"It came last night." "Did it?"

earnestly into her eyes.

Jarvis.

ooking at him.

'And Alaric ?"

me?" he asked.

"Why not?"

"Really ?"

interest.

"Is it?"

"Why ?"

stopped.

"In the garden."

His man-

social lounger- the lapdog of the draw-ing room-where the close breath of some rare perfume meant more than the clash of interests and the conquest of a woman greater than that of a na-Just at this period Ethel Chichester was the especial object of his adora

 Conferences Over Proposed Measure Before Being Presented in Legislature
In the preparation of the workmen's compensation bill for final presentation to the Legislature, Governor Brumbaugh and Attorney General Brown will have consultation with a number of men who have had experience in the preparation of such bills, and are thoroughly well prepared to give the benefit of valuable experience.
The first of the conferences will be held early next week, the exact time being left to John Mitchell, former head of the United Mine Workers of America. He, as a member of the New York commission, has been invited to the conference with Attorney General Brown, with Wallace D. Yaple, Columbus, O., executive officer of the Ohio commission; William E. Stubbs, secretary of the New Jersey commission; and Francis Feehan, Pittsburgh, a member of the Industrial Accidents Commission; C. P. Bonner, Tamaqua, mine workers' leader; Prof. F. H. Bohlen, secretary of the Pennsylvania Industrial Accidents Commission; Van Biltner, president of the Pittsburgh district of the United Mine Workers; David Oates, Charleroi, a member of the State Feder eration of Labor; John P. Dempsey, Scranton, president of the Pittsburgh.
Tha K Feeney, union labor man of Philadelphia. Her absolute indiffarence to him stung bim as a lash. It seemed to be-little his powers of attraction. Couse-quently he redoubled his efforts. Ethel showed neither like nor dislike -just a form of toleration. Brent ac-cepted this, as a dog a crumb, in the hope of something more substantial to follow. He had come that mornner was determined. His voice wooed as a caress. He went tenderly to Ethel the moment the door closed on "How are you?" he asked, and there was a note of subdued passion in his tone. "Fair," replied Ethel without even

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"Where is your mother?" suggesting that much depended on the answer. "Lying down," answered Ethel truth-It is hardly expected that the work-men's compensation hill will be ready for presentation next week, but it will not be delayed very long and will be presented and pushed to a finish pos-sibly during February. "Then we have a moment or two-alone?" Brent put a world of mean-ing into the suggestion. "Very likely." said Ethel, picking up a score of "Boheme" and looking at it as if she saw it for the first time, all the while watching him through he Thief Loots Store at Noon Thief Loots Store at Noon Allentown, Pa., Jan. 28.—A thief looted the jewelry store of Charles H. Meinhoofer, in the business part of Al-lentown, shortly before noon Tuesday. Police were stationed less than 100 feet away. The robber got away with articles valued at upward of \$1,000. the while watching him through her half closed eyes. Brent went to her. "Glad to see

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ed at the date. "What's today-the 1st? Yes, so it is-June the 1st. Jerry's coming today-all his family They've taken 'Noel's Folly.' on 100. the hill. He's sure to look in here. Couldn't be better. He's the cove to

turn to in a case like this." Jarvis, a white haired, dignified but her, who had served the family man and boy, came in at this juncture with a visiting card on a salver.

Alaric picked it up and glanced at . He gave an expression of disgust and flung the card back on the salver "Christian Brent." For the first time Ethel showed

more than a passing gleam of interest. She stopped strumming the plano and stood up, very erect and very still, Mrs. Chichester rose too "I can't



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earnestly into her eyes. She met his look quite frankly and astonlshed him with the question. "Well, aren't you?" He rose anxlously. "Ethel!" "Don't you always?" persisted Ethel "Has it seemed like that to you?" "Yes." she answered candidly; "by insignation payse straightforwardle."

"Failed!" suggested Ethel cheerfully

It's drc+dful-dreadful!" All Alaric's first glow of manly en thusiasm began to cool.

"Don't you think we'll get any-ning?" By accident he turned to thel. She smiled meaninglessly and thing? Ethel. said for the first time with any real

Alaric sat down gloomily beside his Aother. "I always thought bank directors what a were blighters. Good heavens, what a

mess!" He looked the picture of mis-ery. "What's to become of Ethel,

The nooked at Ethel, who was sur-reptitiously concealing a yawn and was apparently quite undisturbed by the appaling news. He found no in-spiration there. Back he went to his mother for support.

suddenly picked up the paper and look-

