

### SYNOPSIS

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t Daily's jumber camp do cho r to the camp. Walter Sandry i himself to John Daily, fore-'the Dillingsworth Lumber Co., 'th' Silers of Daily's iumite a stranger introduces man, as "L Poppy Ordway, a maga-m New York, comes to tine writer from New York, comes Daily's, Hampden of the Yellow Pin Co, claims title to the East Belt, Sandry Go, claims title to the East Bell, Sandry z-and Hampden's men fight over the dis-puted tract. The Preacher stops the fight Sandry finds that the deed to the East Bell has never been recorded. Poppy sirts with Hampden and tells Sandry that Hampden is crocked and that she'll se him. Foppy goes to Salem in search of synthesic against Hampden. Sandry's mor descet him for Hampden. Sandry's mor descet him for Hampden. Sandry's mor form money. Siletz gues to her friend for Sandry to save the central. Poppy fells Sandry that she has proof of Hamp rells Sandry that she has proof of He dea's filing bogus entries in colluing bagus entries in condition with multismic together and become The big imber raff is started but is blown up and Sandry usig injured. In Sandry's delivi-s Poppy is clus to this past. tan way. he gives Found a club to his Daily shows Sandry Poppo's t Daily shows Sandry Poppy in year notes of definitions tails. Poppy plays with Har-den, and Sandry refuses her aid. B East Poppy finds that Sandry held up annocing of a croasted partner of his there for the price of the Dillingswo-Lumber. Co., the associate dying the a-night. Poppy goes back to Daily's hints to Sandry that she knows he set Sandry is called Last by his faith wickness and is with him when he d Sandry sends more to Musseldorn. I in when he Musseldorn Sandry settids money steals and co-latter which Poppy steals and other p from Poppy. To prevent Sandry sending East for a lawyer to fight 11 Poppy engages a lawyer to her to the commissioner and Hampdon in the agains of a man betrayed by the woman he loves Hampdon decides to "make a fight that will be remembared all along the cosst." Devastating forest fires, mysteriously kindled, threaten Sati-dry's boldings and every available man tarms out to fight them

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Fight! Fight Like Hell!" So began velled hostilities between ered her fury with a smile and tried the hired rig. every art of conciliation, but Siletz that it must never go east to the slumbrous blue of her eyes. cities, or infinite harm would befall Sandry. Also, as unfailingly, the same about that night at the rollway und might mean his safety. The primal cunning of woman kept her from belittling or betraying her rival.

more annious about the East Belt. glade. More and more he feared the contingency of having to fall back upon a woman for help at the last, and this was particularly galling to his manhood.

It had become a personal question with him, the "getting" of Hampden. The timber at the north was running better than they had expected, and Daily and Collins with the lumberjacks from Sacramento and the Si-Jeopardy

From time to time he ran across

inysterionsly obtained proofs of Hampden's guilt, which were as good gust. The thermometer, hanging on as warrants for his arraignment and the castern side of Sandry's office, that of the amorous young commissioner.

'The "ring" was wider than she had any conception of and reached afar throughout the state.

She was not half over the Coast Range on the one-horse railroad when her lawyer laid the copied papers on the commissioner's private deak.

"It's come at last," he said tensely; somebody's leaked.

And in a lightning flash the commissioner knew what had become of his account book and the missing letters from Hampden.

He slumped in his chair, drumming with senseless fingers on its arm.

step, got up and sniffed the air. Si He saw black bars across the win letz. dow with the waving trees beyond. rested. Then he sat down on his and knew himself for that weakest haunches, threw up his muzzle, and among men, a woman's tool. begun to bay, a melancholy, lonesome

So, filled with excited determinasound tion to beat Sandry with the Hamp-"Hush," said Sfletz, "hush, Coosden case and forestall his sending for nah!" And she, too, lifted her head Farnsworth, which was the last thing after the fashion of wild things, she wanted. Poppy Ordway again smelling the sultry atmosphere. rode up the valley. The mighty hills "Motherl" she cried swiftly, "it's were silent in the deadlock of an fire!

Oregon summer. No breath of wind found its way into the sheltered val- ried to the steps, but already Slietz leys and the pines were still. was off and running up the valley The tidewater slough was gray toward the cutting. When she reached with the inland brine.

the donkey Sandry was standing be "Glorious!" she said to herself, lift- side it, but the girl passed him withing her gaze to the hary mountains. out a glance, running to where the And I'll save it for him-even foreman set a choker. "John!" she cried; "Joha-there"

against his will!" She was sure she had succeeded a fire on the west ridge!" in her missions and, happy in the Every man within hearing dropped these two. At first Miss Ordway cov- knowledge, was eager to be out of his work instantly and stood up.

"Call in th' men," said Dally as he And Sandry, as he assisted her out, passed the donkey engineer, "an' send held far from her. Night and day she thought simply that she was the 'em along. We'd better all go. Mr kept the packet in her breast, though most beautiful woman in the world, Sandry. Tain't likely it's much, but for what end she did not know. She for all the joy of triumph lent sparkle we got to stomp it out, whatever 'tis knew only with her unfailing instinct to her lovely features, deepened the I ben a lookin' fer 'em.

No word had ever been spoken instinct warned her not to show them. Sandry hore a sense of guilt that he down there was not a spark left to him, even though their possession had taken her avowal without open alight. reciprocation. But the face of Siletz held him back. He scorned himself

and yet he knew he was blameless. Sandry was becoming more and save for that unguarded kiss in the

> But did he wish to reciprocate? He did not know.

Dally's camp droned on-getting out its logs, flooding them down the

slough, binding them slowly into the now familiar ocean-going raft. The foreman himself was unchanged, though the world had changed for him since that miser able "Yes" of Siletz in the darkened room when he laid a gentle hand on washes were doing splendidly. Still her shoulder. To Sandry he was the the magnificent belt was the Dilling- same, for he had come, through the worth's future and it was in grave slow processes of the simple nature, to be his friend. The elusive fine ness that had shown plain to Sandry

head in his arms on the pine table. I time it had gained a start and the "All right," he said at last, "I'll camp turned out in caracut,

"John," said Sandry solemnly, "that to Corvallis for more men." no college boy with his cigarette. "it's done, Johnny," said Ma Daily. fight." But with the last sight of the buck s no college boy with his cigarette. board bouncing down the hill road | Could it be Hampden?" The foreman turned upon the with his visitors to catch the early

train back to Salem, a light grew up OWINE in his heavy face that would have "You hain't a real westerner, yet. puzzled that astute man, the Portland

Mr. Sandry," he said with a smile. You think Hampden'd resk his yella inwver. "Yes, by God!" he said in a voice

thick with menace. "I'll fight! And whole state? He'd bury th' hatchet level floor. Lean, lithe men they I'll make a fight that'll be remem- an come fight with us like a brother were, clad in sober khaki, and they bered all along the coast!" first.

"Then what's setting those fires?for it looks as if they are being set-My God! Look there! There's another!

The next day was the ninth of Au-A merry, red eye winked and leaped and died, to leap again across the early twilight at the valley's head. went slowly up to 108 by two o'clock. "That's damned close to our cut-

Ma sat on the east porch in her tin'!" cried Daily starting down the little rocker and Siletz braided her mountain on a sliding run. mats on the step, while Poppy Ord-And that last fire, burning strongly

way watched her from a cushion where no brand could have dropped against the wall. The donkey tooted even with a wind, marked the beginfaintly at the upper cutting, and ning of such a time of anxiety, of fear from time to time the dinky engine that grew and mounted to heart-stilltrundled its high-piled flats down the ing panic, of superhuman labor, as dividing localities, sketching a quick little track to the rollway at the Sandry, a year before, could not have slough's mouth. The men were all believed possible- a time to be long putting them under one of his aides. out and the summer silence hung remembered in the coast country. upon the cook-shack and the desert-

little wind from the backwater had straight across the dip behind the freshened with a devilieh perversity, fire. Go on and cut it up over the big blowing the creeping flames merrily toward the north.

Daily sent Siletz on Black Bolt to help in the fight. He abandoned the one on the

ridge, for fire goes down hill slowly. and set his men again in the valley. Within an hour after Siletz left, men began to arrive by the road-on horseback, in wagons, and later on foot, for there is no call like that of and dripping sacks.

"Fire" in the big woods to bring recruits. They put themselves under know th' woods an' th' fires an' th' Datly's orders and fell to with a will, air currents. Wish't we had a hunbeating out the surface flames, cutting dred of 'em. They'd save th' country sapling in sight, digging every trenches to head off any ground fires that might be started.

But destiny was against the Dil men, like ants attacking some mighty lingworth. The wind-"unusual," to task, tolled without sleep use that overworked word of the reheels, watching his methods, learn der, ing everything he could, listening, picking up, catching on with lightning rapidity. He knew himself to be ignorant, and where he was the

head with his interest at stake he must maxe himself competent. By night Daily was grim and silent. hoarse with shouting, and he stamped into the porch, where the women

watched the flames that flared red against the night in a hundred places on the west ridge and up the hills on both sides at the cutting. "Sletz, honey," he rasped, "I'll have to

call on you agin. They's a new one over the first shoulder toward the East Belt-up in th' old cuttin' Ride down to Toledo an' tell 'em to send th' town. We'll need 'em all. I can't spare a man-I've sent out six to hunt th' davil behind this, an' If I ketch him I'll kill him, damn, him!

"Son1" said Ma from the shadows sweet winds to unbearable, scorching So Siletz and Black Bolt and Coos- blasts. It illumined the dun dusk with nah thundered down through the dull, crimson light. It deserted the darkness to save the Dillingworth, cutting and swept forward toward the

is the way of the West.

on his shoulder.

"More men!" should the foreman hoarsely. "You Harris, go telephone

panting in the light, her sleeves rolled up from brown, capable arms. "I sent S'letz some time back. She's callin' for all the stations between. The valicy was as light as day, illumined all up and down its length, and pine-as fine timber as there is in th' three horsemen were loping up its leaped from their horses with bustnesslike alacrity, dropping reins over saddle horns instead of on the ground. Those three horses were well trained. intelligent aids, ready to stand for

hours in one spot, to come at a whistle, and they wanted no dragging straps to hinder. "We're forest rangers," announced

the spokesman, a quick-eyed, steady young chap, to Sandry, "give me your

"Thank th' Lord !" said Daily fer vently, "take command."

The newcomer talked a moment with his two companions, motioning, plan. Then he gathered twenty men. "Go up over that ridge," he direct

By eight o'clock next morning the ed briefly, "and cut a forty-foot fall ridge. Don't stop to fight.'

As the men hurried off with crosscuts and axes, he plunged into the Toledo, to ask for a dozen men to smoke and fire, shouting terse com mands, taking men from what seemed imperative tasks to put them at work in places removed from the fire-digging trenches, cutting a great pine here; a towering spruce or fir there "Good man," panted Sandry to his foreman as they passed with axes

"Best thing in the timber. They 'ts goin' to hell with these fires." Dawn came over the mountains in blood-red haze. And everywhere the

Daily had been up for forty-eight gion truly for once-grew steadily, hours, yet he went as strongly as at and despite the trained work, for ev- the beginning, while Sandry, still far ery man knew this business, it rushed from hale, was competied to drop for the flames through the undergrowth an hour's sleep. In fact, Ma did the faster than they could handle it compelling, going into the smoke and Daily, black with smoke and ashes, ashes after him, bringing him out was everywhere. Sandry clung at his bodily with a firm hand on his shoul-

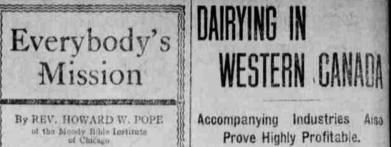
> Soon the friend in Canada wrote saying that she thought she could get "You're spoiling me," he protested some of her neighbors to join the Conthrough soot-grimed lips, "and 1 can't afford to sleep

"Can't afford to go down for good." said the general sternly, "no steam, no power. Food an' sleep-fuel an' water. Do you tend to your bilers. And the owner, with a wry smile sank on a pile of gunnysacks beside the improvised rollway of the upper cutting.

When he awoke it was to find him self under a light blanket of fanciful weave which belonged to Siletz. The shy, silent girl had been about him in his sleep.

When he hurried to the work he saw here and there groups of Indians The reservation had arrived in force But things were growing worse with every hour.

an enterprising worker in a little Fire was everywhere; in the earth and in the heavens. It heated the school several hundred miles away. Why should not Christians aim to make their correspondence count for the Master as well as their conversation? There might be some letters in



TEXT Ye see how large a letter I have written Gal. 6:11 unto you with tains own ha

Few people realize how much Christian work can be accompliahed by let-

by a few sentences in a note. As he

reflected upon this he began to realize

the importance of individual work for

individuals, and all his life long he en-

A promiment business man in Wor

center, Mass., went to his pastor and

said that he would like to unite with

the church. When asked how long he

had been a Christian he replied that

he had taken the step only a few days

ago, and that he had been led to do

this at the request of a lady who had

written him on the subject. He said

that sermons had not made much im-

pression on him, but that this letter

from a person whom he hardly knew

appealed to him so strongly that he

A little mission Sunday school in

Connecticut organized a home depart-

ment. One of the workers wrote to a

friend who was living in the forests of

Canada, far from any church, and

asked if she would not like to join

their home department. The reply was

favorable and the literature was sent

necticut school if she had the proper

literature. In a short time she suc-

ceeded in getting 25 more members, all

of whom became identified with the

little mission school in Connecticut,

They were so pleased with their

work that after awhile they organized

a Sunday school of their own. Soon

they outgrew their accommodations

and raised money and built a chapel.

Then they said, "We ought to have a

Christian Endeavor society," and soon

that, too, was organized. This went

on for a time, but the more they stud-

ied the Bible the more hungry they

grew, and by and by they organized a

church and secured a pastor. And all

this came from one letter written by

three or four hundred miles away.

could not resist it.

gaged in this form of effort.

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a great domand for that article, and ter writing. - In its use abroad has given it a lot of some cases a letuseful advertising. The article known ter is better even as Canadian cheese is now sought not than words, for It only by the soldier in the trenchos, can be read and reread, and poubut by the ordinary civilian consumer, who, having used it, is quick to apdered at one's preciate its value. This means that leisure. Henry after the war there will be a acuand Clay Trumbull created for it that would not other. says that he was wise have been. Up to the present led to Christ by a the war needs have limited the local personal appeal supply, but with the increased effort from a friend in that is now being put forth it is hoped a letter. What that this will be met. As a matter of preaching and the ordinary forms of church work had not accomplished

for him was done

course the prices are high, and the farmers who contribute to the choose factories are making money. The cheese season is now fully open and there is every prospect of an excellent year because the high price which obtained last year will undoubt edly be maintained this season. Western Canada has all the natural rasources for the making of cheese, the

The cheese industry throughout

western Canada today is in a highly

flourishing condition and is bound in

a very short time to become much

more important. The war has created

feed and the cool nights, two things essential, and in time it is bound to become one of the finest cheese countries of the continent. The lower foothills of Alberta, used

only at the present time as ranges or for no purpose, will in time produce cheese in great quantities, and doubt. less will soon equal the famous uplands of Donmark.

The cool nights mean the better keeping of milk and cream and cheese, and that is a great thing for the industry, especially when combined with possibilities of cittle feed such as exist on the long slopes from the Rockies eastward.

The hog market, which may be classed as an adjunct of farming, is an exceedingly good one, and the low cost at which the feed can be produced, coupled with the high prices realized, make this industry very prot-Itable

One of the first thoughts that occur. to the mind of the average prospective. settler is the likelihood of suitable markets. In this connection the following table will be illuminating. It is supplied by the P. Burns company. packers and exporters, of Calgary, and hows the average monthly price paid for hogs for the six years 1910 to 1915 inclusive. When one considers the low initial cost of the land and the small overhead cost of maintenance and

feed, these prices challenge compari-1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 7% 8 8 7% \$6.71 7% 8% 8% 8 机00 January. Feb. March. .. 7% 8 8% 7% 7.16 7% 8% 8% 7% 8,06 April .... 8.25 May ..... 836 7 744.9 836 8 6,85 8,10 future. 8.12 July ..... 746 836 8 8 8% 816 816 7.92 August ... 8 Sept. ....8 91/2 9 8.80 824 78 Oct. .....8 .816 846 756 6 9.03 Nov

A farmer of Monarch, Alberta,

and dairy products. With Western

Camada's cheap lands, heavy crops, and

If They Told the Truth.

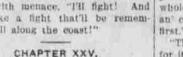
.7% 8% 8% 7% 6% 8.70%

They all trailed down the valley on a dogtrot. It took them the better part of an hour, but when they went "What do you suppose started it John?" asked Sandry. "Oh, some darned little college,

snipe from Corvallis, likely, with a gun an' a cigarette. Or mebbe it was some camper stayin' overnight on the ridge-some greenhorn. An' it's mighty dry-mighty dry."

They went back to the cutting though every lack of them lifted uphis eyes from time to time to the ridges around. At supper the loggers





Fire in the Forest.

ed cabins, empty ever since their for-

mer occupants had turned their coats.

Suddenly Coosnah, lying on th

The general creaked up and hur-

looked at him, her fingers ar

for Hampden's two-year contracts.

Hampden along the shores of the hackwater, at Toledo, or on the Siletz road. Here the Yellow Pines' abutment. owner often role to meet Miss Ord way who had lessened her efforts in all the material she needed for his scentry own undoing. He was more wild his enmity for Sandry the mighty apur of suspicious jeniousy.

So July dragged out in blue heat and August blazed down upon the hille.

The eastern lawyer at Sniem was east norch, shocked the hourt lute Mins Ordway's throat.

for the great Farnsworth," he said: son. "It's a mighty risk; for he'll bankrupt | me if he comes, though it's hardly dawn, "fight like hell! And bluff. Hkely he'll bother They don't know it's your only chance." the chances for big work out here."

too, lost a bit of color.

was closeted for three hours in its back with defense. private offices.

MINK HAS VARIED TALENTS

Web-Footed Animal Can Climb Trees

and Go a-Fishing; Also Is

Valuable Prey.

mon along woodland streams, and al-

together too common in the neighbor-

hood of the farmer's poultry yards.

Although he can dig as good a bur-

row as any other animal, the mink

rat's home rather than build one for

himself, a writer in the Philadelphia

North American states. To avoid fu-

We call him the mink.

She was much too shrewd to trust was from you she got her first knowlthe great scheme in the hands of a edge of the game. She fooled her Then at dawn of the day following sound of it. Salem firm. But here she had bun- first suspicions out of you in her the camp awoke to see a fine, fairygled after all, for her newly allied horseback rides. She told me so- white hase all through the valley and lawyer, a fine-looking, open-faced in that's how you took her in on the the crest of the west ridge, for half dividual, followed her to Salem on deals, she said."

first in John Daily's hear was solid as a rock, a foundation, an They watched Hampdon's trail

grow toward the East Belt with an his direction since he had given her exaggerated slowness, a flaunting of

And then, two days after Miss Ordabout her than ever, and added to way's return, the young commission er and the Portland lawyer got off the train at Toledo and were driven out to the Yellow Pines. They bore for Hampdon the wildest agony of his strong life in the revelation of his goddess

They were closeted together the ready to give up in despair. Not one whole of the night in the Yellow tiniest point showed itself wherean Pines office and it was a strenuous he could hang a thread of evidence; night for the two strangers, for and one day Sandry, sitting on the Hampden was a man to fear in his TARCS.

At first they held him by main "I believe I will write to New York force, and later by argument and rea-

"Fight," said the lawyer in the pink years, the topic opened by the inci-

And the woman shut her teeth ly, "what for? This damaed drive coast under the mysterious orean worth. The wind leaped and shoutbard, while the blood left her face eler has let her get the originais of wind, and Sandry from his old seat ed up between the hills and by midin pule anger. Siletz, on the step, these letters of mine about the three at table looked out at the western night the flames suddenly leaped up played with Coomah's cars and she. timber claims in 7-10, and they ridge,

alone'd put me behind bars! You're The next day Miss Ordway made a the damaedest ass I ever seen?' flying trip to Salem, stopped over a And the man's small, red eyes scain, and went on to Portland. There glared at his accomplice with the darkness little red tongues licked fitthe sought out the most well- murder-lust. But the commissioner thought of legal firm in the city and had some spirit himself and came dian, tumbled out of the cock-shack.

"Fools" We're two together. the aaxt train, bearing copies of her | Hampden groaned and flung his plumes in the soft morning.

"It's Broken Out Again!"

discussed the forest fires of other dent. If was a close night with a dark sky though the heat had given goat had the grace to blush. "Fight"" snarled Hampden hourse, way to the sweet coolness of the

> "John?" he cried, rising suddenly, 'it's broken out again!'

Sure enough. Against the upper fully up and the men, white and into sound throughout the hills. It was twelve o'clock when they

turned in, and Sandry was puzzled. The next day nothing happened. goin' away from us!'

This the first really great sight of his life, onds.

and the heart in the girl's breast was north, leaving ashes and ruin, sullen throbbing with anxiety for Sandry- brands and smoldering logs that black as Daily, and as rough looking. flamed forth vindictively from time fighting with his lesser strength, a to time. Westerner at last by every sign.

So dawn found them on that hot. By midnight the town was there, grim day in August,

and Daily saw among the crowd Har-The lean, young ranger was every ris, his old saw-filer, young Anworwhere, and Sandry, in amazed apprethy and several more of those who ciation, saw a trench shut off a had deserted to the god of gold. They ground-fire, and the felling of a single kept sheepishly in the background, pine change the trend of a flood of but they were there for the common flame that was going out of bounds. good that Daily had spoken of-they But by twelve o'clock the wind would have answered a call from a turned and beaded south. With apreal enemy in such a crisis, for that palling might the flood spread up the ridges, crept down into the dip Ma Daily, passing her interminable and joined the slow-burning menace tin cups of coffee-she had brought a there.

great iron kettle and boiled it over a At that the ranger fired three shots fire on the ground-stopped before into the air which brought one of his Anworthy, the curly headed boy of aids running out of the smoke, pant whom she was very fond, with a hand ing and disheveled from fighting hand to hand with a growth of young "I'm mighty glad to see you, son." spruce. she said kindly, and the young scape-

"Go telegraph for the Vancouver soldiers," he directed tersely, "this Destiny was against the Dilling- is going to beat all records."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### First Telegraphing.

as if a restraint had been removed. New world's records for fast and Huge, rod streamers flung themselves accurate telegraphing were made at out against the black night sky, the international telegraphic tournareaching half way to the zenith ment in San Francisco a few weeks Dense clouds of smoke leaped and ago,

bellied to the heavens, while the roar Richard C. Bartley transmitted the that appalls a woodsman's heart began 'fastest and most perfect "Morse" by ticking off 40 railroad messages with-John Daily, working like a giant, out an error in 28 minutes and 12 sec.

went white beneath his grime at onds, and beating the automatic trans mitters. George W. Smith, Jr., won the re-"My God!" he cried hoarsely, it's

ceiving contest by taking and tran And Sandry, halted a pace away scribing without an error 40 railroad a mile, sending up fanciful pearl by that cry of despair, looked upon messages in 3, minutes and 12 sec-

### "Metaphysicianess."

Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, wife of the Mary Mittord appears to have had a late senator from Rhode Island and weakness for coining words with unnecessary female terminations. On one occasion she writes about "a young creature full of grace and beauty. liv ing in London like a hermitess and and Forty-sixth street, for the winter teaching her little brothers Greek." season. Mrs. Kingsland herself leases and elsewhere she tells of "a most it under long-term contract from Wil-liam Waldorf Astor. A similar rental the forgaries." Worst of all is a pasis being paid for the Judson Todd sage in a letter to Sir William Elford, in which she says: "I believe, my dear Sir William, that you will not need 'one to come from the grave' to

inform you that I am a metaphysician-

In Arabia there is a tract of unexquarter of Australia awaits the inves tigation of civilized man.

Women Executives in Sweden. Fifty women take an active part in our hearts more closely than ever the municipal governments of Swedwith these bleased ones through the A French scientist has invented a ish cities. Seven of them are busy to sympathy of a common worship?-Stockholm. Rev. T. V. Fosberg.

which it would not be advisable to in-Dec. troduce the subject of religion, but on the other hand if the subject were up claims the distinction of being the first permost in one's mind, opportunities in the province to sell a carload of would frequently be found to say a hogs at the high price of eleven cents word for Christ, or drop a hint, or ina pound, live weight. The sale was close a leaflet. I know a business man made a showt time ago at Calgary, and who was writing a letter one day when at that time was a record, although he saw a tract on his table. He in prices have since gone as high as closed it and mailed the letter with-\$11.12% per hundredweight. With out much thought. Then the devil such prices available for hogs the whispered to him, "You have made a farmer has a market for everything fool of yourself. What do you suphis farm produces, as there is procpose that man will think of you for tically no farm product which cannot putting a tract in a business letter?" be converted into good hog flesh. The Being a Christian, he lifted his heart uncertainty of results which attends in prayer to God, saying, "Lord, did I grain farming even under most favormake a mistake?" able conditions is removed when the Back came the answer, "What is to settier goes in for raising hogs, beef

hinder you from putting a tract In every letter you write?" "By the grace of God 1 will," he re-

climate free from diseases of stock. plied, and for the remainder of his life the stock farmer is as sure of success he followed this practice. He saw so as anyone can be .- Advertisement. much good coming from this kind of effort that he finally withdrew from business and devoted his life to writing letters and sending out Christian

"Mr. Chairman, I'm giad to say that I can't make an interesting speech, lterature of various kinds. but even if I could I wouldn't waste I know a lady who, to help a drink

words, "I was sick and in prison and

ve visited me," she endeavored to help

him by writing encouraging letters.

Soon other prisoners requested that

she write to them, and by degrees this

work increased until finally she was

writing between two and three hun-

dred letters a year to the inmates of

As soon as a prisoner was led to ac

cept Christ she sent him a Bible and concordance, and tried to interest him

in Bible study. If they showed much

proficiency in this work she entered

their name in a Bible correspondence

school which took her proteges at half

price. Many of her correspondents

became teachers of the Bible, and

some of them had large classes in

their respective prisons. Murderers,

ters. She is a farmer's wife, has had

enly an ordinary education and has

taken in sewing and washing in order

Faith Most Precious.

Unity in Sympathy.

Is there not given to us "the com-

munion of saints?" May we not unite

different prisons.

it on so much intelligence as I see being man, took him into her family as a fore me this evening-sitting, as you hearder. Soon he committed some are, half daged with food, alcohol and missiemeanor and was sent to prison tobacco. She did not forsake him in his dia grace, but remembering the Master's

"Well, good-by, Mrs. Diamondback. I've had a dull week end. But I expected it, anyway. One of the things we have to endure, isn't it? Hope you'll got a better cook the next time I come.

"You'd never know this was a secordhand car, would you? The engine hasn't been touched for five years, but a new coat of paint has given it a fine appearance, hasn't it? Worth \$75. Sell it to you for \$500."-Life.

New Cause of Delay. "Good gracious! Wife! We'll he late for the theater! Aren't you near ly ready?" shouled the husband from the foot of the stairs.

"In a minute, dear," came back the reply.

"Does it take all this time to put your hat on?"

infidels and hardened men of all kinds, "Oh, I've had my hat on for a long have been led to Christ by this humble timo." woman through her prayers and let-

"Well, what on earth detains you" "I'm putting on my spats!"-Yonk ers Statesman.

As a deer-hunting state Vermont now rivals Maine, with 6,000 deer killed in 1915, compared with from 8,000 to 10,000 in the Maine wilder ness. \*

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People who never require the servces of a doctor do not always live well.

narrow chesty men are

To aid him in his fishing, the mink has partly webbed feet. His sharp Very talented is the animal. He claws selp him in climbing trees, and can climb trees like a squirrel, swim sometimes he will attack birds in their like a fish, dig like a mole and kill nests. He is a little more than twelve chickens like a weasel. In addition inches long, has a dark brown fur and he is endowed with an unusually fine a light spot on his throat. Before

under the farmer's barn to be near his | REALTY MEN AIDED BY WAR

# Spray Keeps Off Enemies.

food supply. He can track his prey

like a hound. Besides poultry, he has

a taste for rata, mice, fish and froga

Many of the tropical species of a

sleglike mollusk (onchidium), found be spent in New York. on the rocks between tide marks, have the back studded with eyes, and are sometimes chooses to steal a musk at the same time provided with a very efficient spraying apparatus which is The have paid an average of \$4,300 used with effect to repel the attacks yearly rental, some paying as high as of that very remarkable creature, the \$25,000. Their competition for luxinre trouble with the ousted muskrat, walking fish (periophthalmus).

the mink kills and eats him. With buiging eyes, this creature, for several hours daily, leaves its native ord and old families that have been Usually he prefers to make his sue along the banks of a stream or element and hunts along the strand for in the habit of resting costly homes at the foot of a waterfall. Sometimes, insects and "onchidiums." If the lat- by the year, or for the social season, when his tasts for poultry becomes ter see him coming they ward off his have had to pay fancy figures. swittvarest be will establish himself atteck by means of the acid spray.

Millions Are Being Spent for New York Rentals in Place of Going to Europe. After balancing fall rental accounts

ecently brokers throughout the ultraashionable district estimated that more than \$10,000,000 will be paid for Manhattan homes during the coming fur, which makes him valuable prey sealskin became popular a single skin season by families that usually make for the hunter. He's more or less come of the mink was worth from \$10 to \$12. their abodes in Europe, the New York

World states. Their aggregate living expenses for the year are placed near \$50,000,000, most of which will

More than 2,500 such families have rented apartments or private dwell- trunk. ings during the past few months. urlous living quarters has forced nor-

mal prices to the highest levels on rec-

i This was inustrated recently when

closely related by marriage to the Rockefellers, paid at the rate of \$100 a day, more than \$39,000 a year, for Mrs. Kingsland's furnished home on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue home.

Tree Owns Itself.

There is a tree in Athens, Ga., which owns itself. It has a deed to eight feet of ground on all sides of its

The tra: formerly was owned by W H. Jackson. To prevent its ever bedeed making the tree owner of the ground around it.

This deed is on file in Athens. it is the only one of its sort in the world.

ing cut down, Mr. Jackson executed a area of Great Britain, while nearly a

microscope using X-rays.

ess (is there such a word?)"

plored territory nearly five times the

Territory Unexplored.

## precious; must be so, because, whatever its measure, it is the gift of God. -Rev. Daniel Moore.

to earn money to pay the postage.

## God accepteth our faith, not for the measure of it, but for its sincerity. Faith even in its lowest degree is

