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clare. His voice is as soft and his

manner as gentle as your family phy-

It was therefore with surprise that I

beheld him unevenly pacing the floor

and running his fingers distractedly

through his thin sandy hair when I

called at his office on a matter of busi-

"I got your message over the phone,"

he said, "but I didn't understand it.

That's why I asked you to come over

here. Probably I shan't understand it

any better when you tell me about it.

I'm unfit for business today-nervous

prostration-partly worry, partly the

Pacing the floor. because he knew

certain facts about the matter in hand.

"This is my clerk, Mr. Young," said

"I didn't know you mentioned any-

body," rejoined Emmons. "But that's

not wonderful. I'm a perfect jackass

today. However, I can give you the

addresses of several others in my line

of business if you don't think I'm fit to

take the case. If you do, sit down and

chair behind his large, flat topped desk.

playing cards that seemed to have been

laid down according to some sort of

before. It's very complicated. I in-

me up. Now, what's the difficulty?"

He balanced a three spot reflectively

"Yes?" said he in a faraway tone.

prise at me out of the corner of his

building," said I, "and they're trying

to get out of it. The thing rests on the

"I had a contract with the Barbour

cument, Emmons, and if we can't

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He himself plumped down in the

tell me your troubles.

mons," said I.

deuce of spades.

ernoon, and of

course I suppos-

ed that the Bar

bour people had

hired somebody

to steal it, but

this morning I

got this letter in

I took the

missive out of

the envelope and

desk. Emmens

the mail."

"the man I mentioned over the

weather. I nev-

er could stand

drizzling rain.

Who is your friend?"

The person re-

ferred to in this

abrupt and un-

conventional

way was a young

man who had

accompanied me

hadn't a secret in the world.

ness a few days ago.

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found it, and I don't believe she had Bob Emmons, head of the deanything to do with this affair at all."
"You don't believe she had anything tective agency which bears his name. He is a fat little fellow to do with it!" repeated Emmons, nodwho hasn't grown a day older ding his head. in twenty years, as all his friends de-He turned a card as he spoke, and it

beamed through his spectacles as he sician's, and his conversation is charshowed the card to me. acterized by a guileless garrulity which "Miss Mariner is a very charming would lead you to suppose that he girl," said I, "very well educated and the equal of anybody, but I have no I had known him a long time and sentimental reason for my belief in her had never seen him otherwise than innocence. It's merely a-a conviccareless and almost childishly happy.

"Does Mr. Young share your conviction?" inquired Emmons.

"Why, the fact is," said Young, "I asked permission to keep certain things desk is in the room with Mr. Minturn, and I happened to hear what she said. Mr. Minturn said she might use the small key out of



"It was a duprivate drawer," it can't be found The contract was in my private drawer. That's the whole case against her. She has a brother who's rather a bad egg, but

that's not her fault, poor girl. He couldn't have persuaded her to do such a thing as this, and I don't see how he could have done it himself, though he has been in the

"I left them there the other day," But Emmons was no longer attending to our story. He had returned to

row lunch money of his sister."

office two or three times lately to bor-

upon which were a great number of While Young and I were looking at each other rather foolishly a second member of Emmons' force came in and "Solitaire," said he, catching the was treated as badly as the first one. He waited at least five minutes behind glance of my eye. "It's my medicine for the mind. You never saw this kind the detective's chair before he got a chance to name his errand, which revented it myself. I'll go right on playlated to a case that Emmons said ing if you don't object. It will steady would have to wait until the weather and his brains cleared up together. "It's pretty serious business, Em-"Now," said he when the man had gone, "let's have another look at that

in his hand and finally laid it on the become of it?" He turned over some papers on his desk, carefully refraining from dis-turbing the cards, but the document Young, the clerk, cast a look of sur-

could not be found. "Never mind," he said; "it's here somewhere. You remember what was Iron company on the work for our new in it, don't you?'

"They asked for \$10,000," said I. "Let's see. How was the thing word-'You think your contract is lost,

produce it we can't hold those iron people. It's a matter of \$25,000 or \$30,000 existence.' Can work a "And as you're pretty nearly the whole thing yourself"- said Emmons Young?" dreamily as he studied the intelligent "Not to amount

countenance of the king of diamonds. to anything,' "It's the same as taking that sum Young replied. out of my pocket," I continued after a "but I can drum brief pause for him to complete his that out for you sentence. "The contract is missing. It was in my safe, and it's gone. I missed member how it read."

the first sen-tence," said Fmmons, "and while writing that I'll think of the balance. It

A long search. was this way," he continued after a pause: 'I have it, and for a fair price I will give it back to you." And he went on correctly to the end of the note "Now let's see what we can make out of this," he said, taking Young's copy in his hand. "But it's

gently moved it to one side until he funny that I can't find the original." had found a place for the king of dia-There ensued a long search in which monds; then he readjusted his round. Young and I assisted, but the letter gold rimmed spectacles and read as folcould not be found among the mass of papers on top of the desk. We finally gave it up, and Young and I resumed Mr. Henry R. Minturn:

Dear Sir—You think that contract is gone, but it is still in existence. I have it, and for a fair price I will give it back to you. How would \$10,000 suit you? All you have got to do is to offer that reward for its return and no questions asked.

I'll see that it gets into your hands. I know what it is worth to you, and it is cheap at the figure named. Publish "personal" offering reward addressed L. M. N. our places while Emmons idly fingered the cards. I was beginning to get unbearably nervous, and Emmons noticed

"You're as bad as I am today," he said. "You need a little solitaire your-

And, despite my protests, he wasted at least an hour more in teaching me "Did you?" asked Emmons, pushing the mysteries of his game. At last we the paper to one side. "My phone is were interrupted by the entrance of the second of the detective's assistantsconsidered in the order of their previ-He took up the cards again and began ous appearances. He laid some papers on the desk. Emmons glanced at them upon the faces of others that lay on dreamily and then dismissed the man with a wave of his hand.

by a door b€hind Emmons. He had Almost immediately the first assistdocuments in his hands, and he stood ant came in, and he also had papers. waiting beside Emmons' chair. Pres-Emmons was still looking at the first ently he coughed, but Emmons did not lot. From this perusal he glanced up look up. He went on with the soliat me with an agreeable smile. "I'm happy to be able to inform The assistant shifted uneasily on his

you," he said, "that neither Miss Marifeet and actually blushed with embarner nor her brother spells existence rassment as he shot a glance at Young and me. Presently, having coughed

"Of course they don't," said I. again and even addressed his chief by how the deuce"name without getting any reply, he

"Do I know anything about it?" sistant who was the second to enter this room—in response, let me say, to little bell which I press with my Don't bother me with Howland cases study of my arrangement of these cards that I desired him to find the young lady and her brother and satisfy

today. I'm busy.'

laid the documents on the desk and

"Here!" cried Emmons, as if awak-

'The Howland case, sir," said the as-

ening. "What are these things?"

"I read it to you over the phone,"

working badly. I didn't get the drift

to deal some of them slowly around

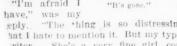
the desk. One of his assistants entered

This is rank blackmail."

He snatched up the papers and placed them in the bands of the assist- my mind in that little matter. By the ant, who heaved a patient sigh and exercise of the ingenuity with which he

withdrew. Emmons took up the cards again and then slowly "In this mat-

ter of yours," he said, looking at me, "have you any idea how the thing was taken out "I'm afraid I



DEAL AT SOLITAIRE

'However, it's rather singular that the comparison of the original letter with Miss Mariner's copy should show conclusively that the blackmailer used the instrument in

had given to my

snelled the word

robably did not though

vertised, that a typewriter's imprint is almost as distinctive as penmanship.

ting both those persons to copy at die

tation the letter you received, which I

"Now, if we join the fact of the use proved to be the queen of hearts. He of that instrument with the further fact that Mr. Young in this letter which I dictated to him has spelled existence with an a and has substituted the right word 'gone' instead of my word 'lost,' showing that his recollection of the original letter was better than he said it was, I think we shall reach the conclusion that a mean and rascally thief has tried to fasten his crime upon a perfectly innocent girl.

"Mr. Young, you will observe that my don't. A few days ago Miss Mariner hand is in the side pocket of my sack coat. I shall regret to blow that porin an unused drawer in the safe. My | tion of the garment to pieces by firing a revolver through it, but I shall certainly do so if you make another movement toward your own weapon." drawer, and she went to the safe. I My very much too confidential clerk, saw her open the drawer and take a who had half risen from his chair with his right hand behind him, hastily sat

> momentandthen his mouth was too dry. "And now, Mr. Minturn," said Emmons, "if you will look among the docbrought you will discover the missing contract. It was found under the floor in Mr. Young's room, as my assistant which we live, with the greater part of



larly to our agricultural products; for, while a great portion both of our man-"It looked like an inside job, ufactured output and of our farm my friend, from growth must be moved long distances by rail or water before reaching a marthe first word of

picious circumstance that it said noth- United States to \$1,000,000,000 annualing about guarantees that the reward 15, on terms that the dealer can afford would really be paid and no trap be to pay and the grower to accept, often set. Why? Obviously because the per-reduces itself to a question of cheap son who did the trick was so much on and quick delivery; in other words, to the inside that he felt sure of knowing a question of economical transportawhether you would pay the reward and tion. not try to get square or what trap, if As far as the railways and steamship

"There weren't very many people answering that description, and this fel-satisfactorily. Skill and money have low was one of them. So I said something over the phone which led you to bring him here. All this business," and he swept the cards into a drawer, power. These influences, under the "was merely to make his mind easy blackmailing letter of yours. What's and waste time. If he had seen me giving private orders and sending out my assistants, it would have awakened his caution, and we shouldn't have had tion problem, however, which has apthis little sample of his spelling. By the way, do you wish to prosecute?"

his hip pocket. Then I took him by the nape of the neck and threw him out of the room.

office and humbly raised Miss Mariner's salary.

"Oh, pshaw!" cried the fond young mother, who was writing to her dearest friend. "This dictionary isn't complete "What's the matter?" inquired her

"I want to find out how to spell 'ootsumtootsums.' "-Philadelphia Press.

How to Roast Wild Goose. Soak in salt and water for twelve hours before cooking, and if you are not sure that it is young and tender parboil it for an hour at least. Old geese are better boiled or steamed. For roasting they should not be more than eight months old and very fat to be tender and juicy. A green goose four months old is considered a very choice dish by a New Englander. It should hang at least twenty-four hours before cooking.

Cut the neck off close to the back, but leave the skin so it can be drawn over and down on the back under the wings ten out the breast with a rolling pin; tie Italy 36. wings and legs securely into place and fill loosely with a plain bread stuffing. Sew up securely, and if the goose is not fat enough to baste itself lay strips of salt fat pork over the breast and tie in place. Put a little water in the dripping pan, add a little salt and pepper and baste the goose frequently with this. Turn occasionally so as to brown evenly on all sides until tender and a nice

Cleaning Wall Paper. A correspondent of Good Housekeeping tells of an experiment she made in cleaning her wall paper. She says: "I used pulverized pumice stone and flour, four ounces of the pumice powder to one quart of flour, making a thick paste or dough. Roll out as wide as the wall paper in length and two inches thick, then inclose the dough in a piece of muslin and sew it on and boil for about three-quarters of an hour, when the rolls will be hard and firm, ready for use. You will have to use the vash boiler, as nothing else in the kettle line will be large enough to accommodate the broken lengths of the strips. These rolls are then used for rubbing over "They're both educated people. But the soiled portions of the paper. Not only will they take out ordinary dirt spots, but grease as well. After the rubdirt remains go over the surface again. This removes the dirt much better than the bread process, which I have tried

> Three Killed by a Train. Brooklyn, June 7.—Three railroad aborers were killed by being run over by a passenger train on the Long Island railroad yesterday. They were:

The Secret of Long Life Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in healthy, regular ac



BY MODEL HIGHWAYS. Method of Reconstruction of the Limestone Pikes-Points to Consider In the Maintenance of Stone Roadways. The limestone turnpikes of central Kentucky have been famous for more

than half a century, and now Fayette county is the first of localities in the great west to take up the model roads system on anything more than an ex-Courier-Journal. Thirteen great turn- to place bureaus now under the direcpikes radiate from Lexington like the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more jaundice. What worked the change? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the disease of the stomach that revented experience in a standard learning to the spokes from a wheel, and for two miles on each one of them, commencing at the city limits, the fiscal court has ordered to be constructed a turnpike on the model road system. This means twenty-six miles of roadway. and it is more than probable that road is completed other contracts for additional road construction on this principle will be let. As there are 400 miles of turnpike in Fayette county the complete reconstruction would mean the investment of \$500,000 in new pikes for the county. It is expected that by the fall of 1902

the twenty-six miles of model road

ontracted for will be completed. The fiscal court is then expected to issue an order for an additional two miles on each of the pikes until all are reconstructed throughout the entire length. The model road when completed is as mooth as a billiard table, sheds water like a duck's back and it is asserted is more durable than the regulation macadamized pike, where the cracked rock is simply thrown upon the roadbed and allowed to adjust itself to condition. As a preparation to reconstructing an old turnpike a fifteen ton spiked roller is run over the old road to tear up the metal, as the rock is called, of which the pike is constructed. This is In a country as large as that in followed by a half ton harrow, which completes the work. A modern grader then shapes the metal so that the road will have the proper "crown" for shedcards while he the matter of transportation is one of ding water. New cracked rock is addstood beside my vast importance, writes Hon. Martin ed and the entire mass rolled until it is Dodge in Forum. This applies particu- apparently solid. Then it is watered, and screenings or the small cracked



A MODEL HIGHWAY.

rock dust is spread over the road and a ance, improved ways and increased second rolling given until the bib machine makes no impression on the stress of strong competition, have re- roadbed. In this way the soft limeduced long distance freight rates to a stone rock is welded or cemented into a solid mass and a road equal to a dark driveway created.

There is one phase of this transporta-Of course there are a number of deproached no satisfactory solution. That tails connected with road construction is the matter of wagon road haul. As which add difficulties to what appears For answer I suddenly turned upon has already been said, while the great to be a very simple mode of building, Young and snatched the pistol out of er part of our farm products travels by and to avoid these various artifices are steamship, canal or railway for a por- resorted to. In discussing the question of the journey to market, virtually tion Professor M. A. Scovell, director that the wrist points upward and the all of them are conveyed for some dis- of the Kentucky agricultural experitance over the public highways. It is mental station, said:

unfortunate that this is often the most "A number of things affect the dura- muscles, which you will be able to loexpensive part of their journey. It has bility of a road. First, if water stands cate by feeling your face and looking been shown by mathematical demonstration that it costs more to move a structed as to prevent water from perbushel of wheat or a ton of hay ten meating it; third, if the roadbed on miles over the average country roads which the metal rests becomes soaked of the United States than to transport with water; fourth, if the metal is not the same burden 500 miles by railway firmly bound together by first comor 2,000 miles by steamship. It has pacting and then cementing; fifth, if appened many times in different parts the metal is too soft to stand wear. of the country that farmers have let | To prevent standing water the road crops go to waste because the cost of should be well crowned. If water can

auling them to the nearest market or permeate the metal of a road, especialrailway shipping point over wretched ly in freezing weather, it soon disinand ill kept roads amounted to more tegrates it and causes ruts. The metal than could be realized for them after- should be compacted and cemented by ward; whereas, if good roads on which having heavy rollers run over it, wet heavy loads could be hauled had been ting thoroughly and rolling and then at hand, the same crops could have wetting again and rolling with fine been marketed at a small profit to the rock scattered over the roadbed. This producer, while the economic gain re- cements the entire mass. If the dirt sulting from their application to useful foundation on which the metal rests purposes would have been very consid- becomes filled with water, it soon settles, and this causes the metal to break. When it freezes enough to freeze

Since the year 1000 England has sur- through the metal, the soil underneath fered from 57 famines, Ireland from expands, and this expansion soon when they are placed in position. Flat- 34. Scotland has had 12, France 10 and breaks the metal and destroys the road. It is necessary, therefore, to well drain any places in the road which are liable to be wet. For this tile The bottled beer of England requires drains are put down at the side of the road three feet deep. Proper crown, thorough cementing and compacting and drainage of the foundation road The first men to ascend Mount Blace bed are the essentials of model roadwere Balmat and Paccard in 1786. building, and these are essentials in They gained the prize offered 26 years the constructing of the Fayette county roads.

Special Agent Joseph A. Holmes of the national department of agriculture visited Lexington for the sole purpose of inspecting these roads and declared that the material and construction were equal to any in the world.

State Tax For Roads. The best method yet devised for levy-ing taxes upon city property for the purpose of building country roads is by the medium of a state tax. This is levied upon city and country property alike, upon all classes of people, so that every locality, every taxpayer, contributes proportionately according to the amount of property owned, the New York. wealthy property owners contributing

How to Make Steak Tender. The French cook has a method of transforming the toughest of steaks into one that is tender and juicy. The meat is allowed to stand over night in a mixture of vinegar and salad oil, the two used in equal parts. For a three pound steak half a teacupful of the mixture should be put in a dish large enough to allow the meat to be spread out. Prepare the mixture early in the evening and turn the steak the last thing before leaving it for the night. was started in 1797, The Post is the Of course neither salt nor pepper should oldest New York daily, and it is one of | be added until the steak is cooked, since Matthew Clark, aged 42; Daniel Halpin, 33, and Patrick Ryan, 42. The uninterruptedly under the same name. juices. uninterruptedly under the same name. juices.

> How to Make Wheat Fish Balls. One-half pound of salt codfish, of as expressive as the European or tablespoonful of butter, one pint of het American. It is oftener a titter than a milk, a dash of white pepper, one egg genuine outburst of merriment. There and four shredded wheat biscuits rolled and sifted. Freshen the fish, chop or pick it very fine, add the wheat crumbs and pepper, also butter and hot milk, Never endure this trouble. Use at stirring well together. Let all stand five minutes. Make into balls, roll in the egg, which must be beaten light; then roll in wheat crumbs, for whi prepare two biscuits, which must be rolled and sifted; then drop in hot fat and fry to a light brown.

GOOD ROADS DEPARTMENT.

Commerce and Transportation May Have Place In Cabinet. Good road enthusiasts are confident that the bill providing for the creation

be passed at the coming session of congress. The measure, as proposed and as it will be backed by the good roads people, provides for the establishment of a department of commerce and transportation or commerce and public works. It is intended to establish under its direction a bureau of good roads. At present the bureau of public road inquiries is under the department of agriculture. It is also the intention tion of the interior and treasury departments under the proposed department of commerce. President Moore of the National Good Roads association recently said: "I have talked with a great many

with the result that I am confident the new department will be created at the i next session. Every senator and representative I have seen favors it. "Heretofore the politicians have not

understood the situation, but now they are getting their eyes opened. The people are also beginning to see something must be done toward building permanent good roads. Our mission is to educate, and in establishing this department and making a liberal appropriation for it the government will als be educating. No one expects the government to build the roads. Such a proposition would be foolish. The government can, however, build sample roads and thereby let the people know what the advantages are. The states must build the roads.

"The railroads are interested in a movement for good roads because they realize good roads are essential to their | Scranton..... interests. At present shipments practically stop in a large part of the country for five months every year because the farmers cannot get to the railroad stations. The result is the railroad companies must try to have cars enough Forty Fort. to carry the business when the farmers can get to the stations. This compels them to keep large numbers of cars idle much of the time, and as they don't want to maintain any more rolling stock than is absolutely necessary they are usually short of cars when the rush comes. With good roads all over the country the traffic would be distributed through twelve months of the year. This is the reason the railroads want good roads."

### MASSAGING THE FACE. How to Proceed In This Wrinkle De-

stroying Process. To give massage properly requires a good deal of practice and a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the face. It is a mistake to put any cream that happens to be handy on your face and to work with your fingers in every spot but the right one, using every movement but the correct one. You should go to work in as scientific a manner as

you can, for three movements given

correctly will do more good than a dozen careless strokes. First get a chart, one on which the muscles of the face are shown and diagrammed plainly. You can easily see what is the trouble when you look at the chart, for your muscles are relaxed, and when you have located the little muscles that are so tender and numerous near the corner of the eye, for this is the sun wrinkle, sit down, dip your fingers lightly into a good cream and then, placing the hand in a position so fingers toward the nose, describe little circles upward and outward on the

at the chart.

Never massage toward the center of the face and never downward, for the point is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and if it is like a piece of all and it is like a piece skin is like a piece of silk, and if it is folded the wrong way a rumple will be

in warm water before massaging it, for if you don't and there is the least bit of dust on it you will rub the dust into the pores, and the result will be little blackheads. This is not possible if the hands and face are first washed and a pure cream which has been kept in a covered far is used.

Allow the cream to stay on the face all night and wash away with a warm water and good soap in the morning.

Wiggles-Do you call your kitchen girl a maid? Waggles-How can we? Her name is Mrs. Moriarity, and she has eight grown up children .- Somerville Jour-

To Save Time. "Jedge," said the colored prisoner "is I expected ter tell de truth?" "Why, of course you are!" "Well, den des go ahead en sentence



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Always remember to wash the face n warm water before massaging it, for P. M. P. M. 

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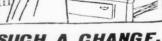


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