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Dead Notes

n Geraldine Farrar was a little Medford, Mass., and first began v her musical talent, she drove ighbors frantic with her budocal efforts. you really have to do that?" a boy in the neighborhood asked

e day. course I do." declared "Jerry." iful music always seems to

t's because you murder it decided the wag and the future opera star crossed his name off rty list.-Los Angeles Times.



D FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

asis of treating sickness has not a since Dr. Caldwell left Medical in 1875, nor since he placed on rket the laxative prescription he d in his practice. reated constipation, biliousness, tes, mental depression, indigestion, omach and other indispositions by means of simple vegetable es, herbs and roots. These are e basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup a combination of senna and and the remedy for constipa-te safer for the child and for you. you can get results in a mild

you can get results in a mild e way by using Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin, why take chances with drugs? tle will last several months, and use it. It is pleasant to the entle in action, and free from s. Elderly people find it ideal. stores have the generous bottles, e "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Ilo, Illinois, for free trial bottle.



facts which give it importance in our tian religion but they were shown how national history and when the restorto cultivate the land and to raise live ation is completed, the new Schoenstock. Visiting Indians were amczed to see these Indians content to rebrunn will stand as a monument to the spirit of the pioneer missionaries main in one place and to work. But trouble soon came to the peacewho, with their Bibles and Christian

teachings, did their share in winning ful town of Schoenbrunn, stirred up probably by the surrounding tribes who resented the influence of the the West as truly as did those other pioneers who carried into the wilderness the rifle and the ax. whites in changing the lives and hab-The story of the Moravian Indian its of their red brethren. A certain clique in the town plotted to overmission at Schoenbrunn and its sister mission towns of Lichtenau and throw the missionaries and, although Gnadenhutten is a story of Christian heroism, a tale of romance, pathos Zeisberger saw the rebellion brewing heroism, a tale of romance, pathos and tragedy. All of it centers around the names of two great missionaries, John Heckewelder and David Zeis-berger—and most of all, Zeisberger. Tr77, he held the last services, after the ordered the church to be

THE PATTON COURIER



(C) by D. J. Walsh.)

ARRIET GLENN leaned over her kitchen windowsill look-ing at the brook. It seemed to be talking to itself in a ow, monotonous, discontented way. It flowed slowly, too, but unceasingly, fretted by celandine and fern. Maybe it wanted to stop and couldn't. It must be so tired after all the years it had been doing the same thing. Let's see. Harriet had fallen into the brook when she was two and somehow she remembered the wetting and the excitement of her mother. Since then she had paddled in it, fished in it, iived in it. And she was nearing middle age. Oh, it must be so tired by

this time! The kitchen was small and dark and clumsily furnished. There was a smell of dampness about it. Her nother had been gone for several thousand days and her father, too. The house, the farm, the brook were hers. She was the old maid, Glenn, who worked hard, lived alone, put money by for no purpose and was rated reticent and odd by her nearest neighbors half a mile below.

Thin, dark, sallow, she looked into the brook and found herself possessed was over until another year. Sometimes she wished-her eyes followed the brook down to the old trout hole deep there even at this season, three or four feet, deep enough-for anything.

She drew back, hastily closed the window and went on drying dishes. But she couldn't shut out the sight or sound of the brook. It came to her that it came from miles away and went on for miles into the river, yet all she knew of it was that eighth of a mile where it crossed her land. Suddenly from outside there was a queer quacking and splashing. Her ducks! She flung down the dish towel and ran out of doors. Her brood of young ducks had just got out of their little yard and had gone to the brook. They were going up the brook as fast as they could a fleet of them paddling against the cool current. She ran after them, calling, coaxing. but they went on. Where were they

headed for? Did they know where they were going? She scrambled over a wall, her boundary wall. The ducks sailed on She followed for half a mile until

she came to a piece of woods. Hurry as fast as she could the ducks went faster; no heading them off. In the woods the brook spread suddenly into a quiet pool and the ducks began to

dive and gobble. They were finding food. In that case they would probably not go on much farther. She would sit down and watch them. It was a lovely place, a mountain rising sheer and dark beyond, rocks,

of eighty-seven he was buried, at his together, in groups like ladies whispering secrets. Upon a convenient rock Underneath the low bank at the

brook's edge she heard soft barefoot

dark pools. The water was so deep

scooped him up in her arms. Drip-

his little white forehead, she held him

he was able to cry she pressed him to

"Davy ! Davy !" A woman's call rang

down the brook and the woman her-

self came running wildly, a young

"Here he is! I've got him. He's all

"Oh he's been in the brook !" the

haggard thing in a rag of a gown.

right," Harriet responded.

her, quieting him with tender words.

that he went out of sight.



hemlock boughs in one corner of the room and upon it lay a man who turned a white face upon them and tried to rise when he saw the strange "Look here," Harriet said shortly,

"you folks pick up right now and come home with me. Can you walk?" she demanded of the man

"I-I guess so." He smiled faintly. Harriet reached down and helped him to his feet.

It was hard work getting him down to her home, but she did it. The girl carried the baby. On the way she learned all about them-how David Horton had fallen ill, had to give up work and how the final disaster had overtaken them.

"Julia and I both worked in the factory. That is where we met," David explained. "I suppose I oughtn't to have married her, but I loved her, I didn't know it was going to be like this." He choked. "She's been keeping us going by working; she's scrubbed stairs." He choked again. "I'd scrub all the stairs in the city just for the sake of being with you David," Julia said.

Harriet had a family on her hands. of troublesome, dark thoughts. It was just that she had worked too hard during haying when she had three men to feed and do for. Well, that grew round on milk and home-made bread. The poor young father had some comfortable weeks before he died. And he left Davy and Julia to under the snag. The water was quite the kind friend that had been raised up to protect them.

"Bear up, my dear. You've got to man," Harriet said over and over again. "It's going to be a big job for both of us," she added.

antine, since it was known in Con During those weeks of acute sorrow Julia loved to sit beside the brook long before it invaded western Europe. gazing wistfully into its chattering current. As for Davy, he loved the stream and found his greatest amusement in it.

It was a happy day for the house hold when Harriet helped Davy pull his first fish out of the deep pool. That was the time he flung his arms about her neck and kissed her. "I love you, Aunt Hatty," he cried. That night Harriet stole out to the brook alone. The moonlight lay upon it and danced with sparkles. "How different it looks and sounds,"

Harriet said wonderingly to herself. "It makes me think of Davy-boy, all life and joy and innocence. Davy must have a chance; college, maybe. I've got money enough, praise be." Her thoughts began to carry her

into the pleasant future. At her feet the water leaped and glistened and murmured The tired little brook was tired no onger

End of French Dream

of American Empire Miquelon and St. Pierre, two rocky islands off the southern coast of Newoundland, are the only possessions of France in North America, says the Pathfinder Magazine. The National Geographic society says these tiny islands are now peopled by about 4,000 sturdy fisherfolk of Breton and Nor-

man stock.



more probable that the game is Lev-

stantinople and Greece about 1870.

Salable

he soul."

"An honest confession is good for

"Yes, and the magazines are buy-

The

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man can't when they give a quiet

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Girl who "only wants a drink of

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ing 'em."-Louisville Courier-Journal

any thought of pulling the teeth of a gorilia you may as well call it off .-Houston Post-Dispatch.

Candid Avowal

"What do you think of aviation?" "I don't think of it at all if I can help it. I'm too easy scared."

"Beautiful," murmured the flapper ourist as she gazed upon the image of the Sphinx. And as an after thought she added, "but dumb."

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were not only instructed in the Chris- | entered the cabins and cold-bloodedly

put to death the 23 defenseless men, women and children-an unexcusable massacre and in many respects as revolting a crime as ever the most savage Indians perpetrated against the whites.

From that time on the surviving Moravian Indians were wanderers in Canada and Ohio. All that time Zeisberger continued his work among them and when he died in 1808 at the age ferns and white birches that leaned own request, in the Indian cemetery Zeisberger saw the rebellion brewing and attempted to stem it in time, his efforts wore demitters block the his long and so well. When the inrush of getting her breath back. The tired settlers flooded Ohio after the last little brook seemed to be resting here

Literally

n-The doctor said he'd put my feet again in six weeks. h—And did he? n-Yes, I had to sell my car to bill.-London Express.

orn Made Into Starch

than 70,000,000 bushels of corn country were converted into in the last year.

n we think long and seriously n we suddenly discover that parent regard of some one for ncere.



E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound Built Her Up

ey, Mont.—"I was working o years—clerking in a store—



tell you how I have appreciated am feeling better and stronger day. I recommend it to all girls and if any have the same and will write to me I will answer."-MRS. EMIL H. s, Box 476, Scohey, Montana. years old, until 1808, when he died, torn down that it might not be deseone years to the one consuming passion of nis life-that of bringing Christianity to the Indians of the ans deserted the town and the ...ouses Middle West. Early in 1771 Zeisberger crossed over into Ohio and on March 14 of

that yea arrived at Gekelemul:pechunk, the principal town of the Delaware tribe (now Newcomerstown, Ohio) where he preached the first neutrality but this attitude won them Protestant sermon ever delivered in friends on neither side. The British | church, the schoolhouse, Zeisberger's Ohio. He came back again in March, charged them with aiding the Amer-1772, and, the chief of the Delawares icans and it is true that they did aid the Indians. having suggested that he establish a them by ransoming captives from hosmission among them, Zeisberger betile Indians and by warning the offigan to look around for a suitable site. cers at Pittsburgh of impending In-While doing this he discovered a dian attacks. But as time went on sparkling spring which he gave the the Americans also began to suspect name of Schoenbrunn (Beautiful the Moravian Indians of being pro-Spring) and resolved to establish his British. The hostile Indians used the mission there. So he went back to Moravian towns as convenient "half-Pennsylvania to return two months way houses" when starting on or relater with 28 Christian Indians and turning from a foray against the Kentucky or Pennsylvania settlements work was begun at once on the buildand there they got shelter and re-freshment which the Moravian Indiing of homes, a church and a school. On August 23, 1772, Rev. John Heckewelder and Rev. John Ettwein ans dared not refuse them. with more than 200 Christian Indians Finally a party of Pennsylvanians arrived and the next day the missionled by the notorious Col. David Wilaries and their Indian helpers laid liamson, set out with the avowed inout the town of Schoenbrunn and tention of wiping out the Moravian

towns. They arrived at Gnadenhutformulated the first civil code ever adopted in the state of Ohio for the ten on March 7, 1782, and gathered government of their town. By the the unsuspecting Indians in two middle of September the church was houses, the men in one and the womfinished and services were held in it. en and children in the other. Then For awhile the mission was pros- they told the Indians that they were perous and peace and contentment to be put to death. The next mornreigned in the town. The Indians ing the butchery began. The whites for October 21 of this year.

wood for cam, fires.

The "Ohio Road"

Do you remember the old finger-

post at the corner of Main street and

Probably that was as long ago as the

time when that name for the road

the Ohlo road?

crated by the apostates who had plot-ted against him. Soon afterwards the the surrounding fields. It became a time feeling a troublesome perplexity missionaries and their faithful Indi-"lost" city until the efforts of Rev. and wonder. Where had the child J. E. Weinland of the Moravian church were burned down and the fields laid at Dover, Ohio, who made many trips here alone by the brook? Oh, he had waste by the "pagan" Indians. From that time on Gnadenhutten was the over the archives of the Moravian over the archives of the Moravian after. He was trying to get them, center of the Moravian activity. church, resulted in finding the data | wading right out into the water. During the Revolution the Moravian which led to the town's "rediscovery" Indians tried hard to maintain a strict in 1923. Excavations made on the

site revealed the exact outlines of the bank. The child looked over his shoulhouse and the houses of a number of Their a movement for the restora-

tion of the town was started. The Eighty-fifth general assembly of Ohio appropriated \$10,000 which enabled the Tuscarawas Historical society to purchase most of the land on which by the heels until the water he had the town stood. The next general assembly added \$7,500 for three adjoining tracts and the last general assembly provided a \$25,000 appropriation for the actual work of restoration which is being carried on in the 165-acre Schoenbrunn Memorial park by a committee appointed by the

Ohio State Archeological and Historical society. One of the log cabins, that of John girl cried with a sob. "I've told him Joseph Schibosh, Zeisberger's assistant who married an Indian woman but he's possessed. He ran away,

and whose eldest son was the first too!" person killed in the Gnadenhutten "W "Where do you live?" Harriet asked. massacre, was rebuilt last year. The She had known of no such woman as rebuilt schoolhouse was dedicated this in her locality. July 29 of this year and the dedica-"We're just squatters," the girl antion of the church has been announced swered. "We are in that old house

where the windows are all out. We've been there a week. We had to go mewhere." She offered an apology.

from Cuyahoga to Bethlehem by John Heckewelder in 1786. Such titles re-husband is sick anyway. I think he-"You see, we were burned out in the lating to Ohio can be found by the he isn't going to stay with me long." dozen. The veteran Heckewelder gave She was crying now. "Come, Davy,

most valuable recent finds was a plan "How did you get out of the city?"

the location of each house and the walked some of the way. We walked The missionaries there came from name of its occupant.-Elizabeth My- one whole night. I had to carry the ers in the Bethlehem 'Pa) Daily baby for David wasn't strong enough. looked for the best in others and gave the best he had .- Haines (Ore.) Rec-He thought maybe he'd find work, but | ord.

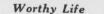
These islands were first occupied by the French in 1660. The British captured them in 1702, but gave them back to France in 1763 as a fishing station. Thus they are the sole remnant of the great empire which France once come from and what was he doing had in North America. Their importance is due to their proximity to the seen ducks. It was the ducks he was Great banks, which makes them the center of the French fisheries. These fisheries are kept up by an elaborate "Come back here !" Harriet sprang system of bounties by the French govup and went scrambling down the ernment, which considers them im portant for training sailors for the der at her, tottered, lost his balance navy. and fell with a splash into one of the

Had English Charter

The chamber of commerce of the Harriet plunged in after him and state of New York was formed in 1768. The charter granted by King ping, with his hair flung back from George III of England was to "the for \$2 and all he can eat to wait on Chamber of Commerce in the City of New York in America." When the the table, is to act as if they always swallowed ran out of his mouth. When United States was established, the as had a butler .- Ohio State Journal. sociation was reincorporated and the name changed to the "Chamber of wawter," doesn't please a young man Commerce of the State of New York." who wants to spend his money. The chamber, however, is not a statewide institution, but is local in character.

Glacial Periods

C. L. Dake, professor of geology University of Missouri, says: "Though and told him not to go near the brook. several theories of the cause of the glacial period have been proposed, no one has received general acceptance. The existence of glacial periods in past geologic ages is well established. Whatever the cause, the ice sheets formed and advanced. . . . The time since the close of the Ice age has been variously estimated, average estimates being around 20,000 years.'



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Ohio Road," was merely a memory. | history. There is a diary of a journey That re d was laid out in 1745, and local travel up the river was as much a part of the life of the road as the western traffic. It was the road over which both David Zeisberger and John

It was a simple board cut to a long, Heckewelder left Bethlehem and travfluger point, and mounted on a tall eled toward the setting sun, with an post; once upon a time it had been ax in their equipment for clearing a

by Heckewelder of the first settlement out there, Zeisberger's village, with "We rode some of the way and

had some meaning, for since the mid-Bethlehem, and here in Bet 'ehem are dle of the last century the name, "the | their reports, their diaries and their | Times.

an interesting account and a map of we'll go home." the Connecticut claim. One of the "I'm going with you," Harriet said.

painted white, with black lettering. path through the woods and chopping