THE SHEPHERD BLACK SHEEP



YORK .- Reginald Mont- | most of the rich young men in Pittsmorency, son of one of burg, he declares. With an endless

had notified him that unless he gave are typical of the rich young men in trouble with Harry is that his parents her \$10,000 she would sue him for every large American city. \$100,000 for breach of promise of mar- "The first thing I do when I am allowed him to have his own way. He riage and make public his love letters. | called upon to help get a young man | was a spoiled boy from the time of his "Old Man" Montmorency learned of out of trouble is to make his parents birth!"

his son's predicament through his promise to cut off his supply of cash," s appeal for more money for their "Reggie's in trouble!" pleaded the in Pittsburg the other day. "The rea-

mother. "We must help him." "Yes, we must help him," said the country are continually getting into

steel king. "We must send for Roger O'Mara."

So Roger O'Mara was sent for. The situation was explained to him. The same night he left for New York. A week Inter Reginald Montmorency

was back at Yale. The notes he had signed, as well as the fervid love letters, were in Roger O'Mara's possession. Miss Daisie Twinkletoes was a business of preying on the sons of devoting all her time to a Chicago rich men. They try to involve them ly through his efforts that Laura Bigpork packer. All was serene in the in all sorts of difficulties. And of Montmorency household. Roger course there are adventuresses who O'Mara's work was done, writes Karl seek to trap the gilded youth. A young K. Kitchen, in the World.

Perhaps you have guessed it. Roger O'Mara is the shepherd of the black has happened or what difficulties he sheep. When the sons of rich Pitts- may be in, the first thing to do is to burgers get into trouble Roger O'Mara cut off his supply of cash. That will is called upon to get them out. For bring him to his senses more quickly 43 years O'Mara has been a detective than anything else, and unless he has in Pittsburg. Thirty-four years were spent on the police force, where he tricated from his difficulties and put was head of the detective bureau for the greater part of the time. While he has naturally taken an active part where, and every year they get scores in all the big criminal cases that have of rich young men into their clutches. developed in the Smoky City, the most Especially if the rich young man is interesting part of his work has been married he is threatened with exin getting the gilded youths of Pittsburg out of difficulties.

Employed in Thaw Case.

Newspaper readers will recall how Harry K. Thaw summoned him to New York the day after the Madison Square garden tragedy. Nobody worked hard- mail no matter how badly they may be er to extricate the young Pittsburg millionaire from his difficulties than O'Mara, but of course his efforts were once the payment has to be repeated hopeless. Today O'Mara is Thaw's trustee and his most valued adviser.

Less than two months ago O'Mara was helping young Griscom, the son of George Griscom of Pittsburg, out of his difficulties. Young Griscom, it will whose disappearance was and is a her in New York, given her a few great mystery.

Too much money is the rulnation of the too carelessly free with his terms sheep.

of endearment. At any rate here she was in Pittsburg demanding that he marry her. A scandal seemed imminent. Well, I went over to her hotel and had a talk with her. She was a beauty-there was no mistake about that. I asked her if the young man owed her any money. She said he did not. So I told her there were two trains out of Pittsburg which she could take, and I would let her choose between them. One was the 9:40 train for New York, the other the 11 o'clock train for the workhouse. She said she would not take either and hurried off to the office of a prominent lawyer. Half an hour later she emerged from his office, went to the hotel and packed her belongings. One of my men reported that she had taken the 9:40 train for the east. So the next day I dropped around at the lawyer's office and asked him about his fair client. He laughed and told me she wanted him to bring suit against me for ordering her to take her choice between the two trains. What did you tell her?' I asked. 'I told her she had better choose the 9:40 for New York.' said the lawyer, 'for I knew you'd see that she'd take the 11 o'clock for the workhouse if she stayed.' The Old and the New Rich.

"Thirty and forty years ago, when I was a young man in Pittsburg, a man who had \$100,000 was accounted rich. The young men of those days, even those who had the richest parents, had comparatively little money to spend. And, what is more, most of them were put to work by their parents. Nowadays the sons of our very rich men not only receive enormous sums to spend, but are not required to do any real work. It is no wonder they cause their parents so many heartaches. Of course there are many exceptions to what I have said. No generalization is wholly true-not even this one. But the rich young men of this country would be far and away better off-mentally, physically and morally-if their parents made them go to work and earn their own spending money. The hard-working young man rarely has bad companions.

"Sometimes a father realizes these things and cuts off the son's allowance. But mothers always take their sons' part. They will continue to send them money without their husband's knowledge. In fact, the more dissipated the son the more money the mother will send him

Lure of Broadway.

"Broadway is the Mecca of the gilded youth. A young man can get into more trouble in New York in a day than he can in Pittsburg in a month. But it takes money to get into trouble-don't forget that."

"What precisely was your connection with the Thaw case?" was asked. "Well, I knew Harry Thaw ever Pittsburg's steel kings, had supply of money it is only natural since he was a little boy. I knew his lost his month's allowance that they fall into all sorts of dissi- father well, too. So when he got into of \$4,000 in a Forty-third pation. Drinking, gambling and wom- trouble it was only natural that he street gambling house. He en sooner or later involve them one should send for me, I did what I could had also given notes for way or another, and exposure and dis- for him, but his lawyers spoiled all \$20,000 more. To make matters worse, grace are inevitable. And the sons of his chances of freedom. He's as sane Miss Daisie Twinkletoes of the chorus rich parents in Pittsburg, he declares, as anyone in America today. The

Record Is a Distinguished One.

gave him too much money and always

said O'Mara to the writer, who found Few detectives have had so many him in his office in the Oliver building adventures and been connected with so many celebrated cases as Roger son the so-called gilded youth of this O'Mara. He became a detective the first year he joined the Pittsburg potrouble is that their parents give them lice force, back in 1867. In order to ten times as much money as they round up a gang of crooks O'Mara, need. If they were put to work and then only nineteen years of age, had forced to earn thenr own money they himself publicly discharged from the would be far better off-and I should police force. He then toined the crooks and when he had obtained all the evidence he needed he placed them "Of course there is another side to all under arrest. He was the detective this. There are schemers who make who arrested Alexander Berkman, who gar, the actress, was prevented from getting the Bennett millions. It will be remembered that Laura Biggar of man sometimes becomes involved "A Trip to Chinatown" fame, claimed quite innocently, but no matter how it she was Millionaire Bennett's widow and the mother of his child, who had died. O'Mara, retained by the Bennett heirs, succeeded in finding evidence which prevented Laura Biggar from establishing her claim. committed a felony he can then be ex-

Back in the eighties he captured Shoe Box" Miller, the famous crook who escaped from a Pennsylvania penitentiary in a shoe box. Miller had robbed a family named Connors, living at Catfish, near Pittsburg, of \$21.-000. By torturing Connors' wife Miller succeeded in learning the hiding place of the money, and with it he fled to Canada. O'Mara tracked him all over the country and finally brought him back after one of the most remarkable man-hunts in recent times.

These are only a few of the cases in which O'Mara has figured. Since he resigned from the Pittsburg detective force nine years ago he has been in business for himself. The greater part of his time has been spent in getting the rich young men of Pittsburg and other cities out of trouble. This is

his specialty. "Boys will be boys," he says, but be remembered, was the fiance of Dor- town who was making trouble for his he adds that they will be better boys othy Arnold, the New York heiress, son. It seems the young man had met if their parents give them less money. A fine, kindly old man is Roger costly presents and perhaps been a lit- O'Mara, the shepherd of the black

waste and build tissue.

Rarebit Cream Toast .- Trim off the

starch, stir and cool until smooth.

ing add a teaspoonful of Worcester-

Mock Terrapin.-Cook together two

HERE is a short cut to power; things that are hard. Suppose we make it the rule of our lives to choose the hard ter, cover in a tureen and keep hot. things first, the hard things then will always be behind, finished, done away

SOMETHING FOR DESSERT.

This is a recipe which won a prize tablespoonfuls of cheese after adding of twenty-five dollars as the best one a pint of hot milk. Just before servin a maple sugar contest:

Maple Surprise Balls .- Core and shire sauce. Pour over the toast and pare six apples that will cook tender serve hot. without losing their form. When cool have some rice that has been cooked tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and one in milk until tender, flavored and of flour with two tablespoonfuls of sweetened to taste. Cover each apple butter, salt, mace, cayenne and a half with a coating of rice, using butter on a cup of cream. When smooth add a the hands. Now set away to become half a cup of cooked rice, a half cup thoroughly chilled. When the time of cooked calf's liver, chopped, half a comes to serve them, have a pint of cup of cold cooked veal, two hard eggs maple sirup boiled to a waxy stage, and a teaspoonful of finely chopped and insert a fork in the center and parsley. Mix well together and add dip in the sirup, dripping it from a a teaspoonful of lemon juice, simmer spoon all over until the rice is cov- and serve in ramekins. ered. It hardens as soon as it covers Delicious Creamed Potatoes .- Cook the cold balls. It is better to beat the new potatoes with the skins on in sirup until it is quite creamy before boiling salted water. Let stand until threshers in the busy market time.

mixture: Two cups of milk, three egg | serve. yolks, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of grated cocoanut, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Bake carefully until the custard is thick.

Chocolate Cream Pie.-Melt two squares of chocolate or a half cup of cocoa; add four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, three egg yolks, a little salt and a pint of milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Flavor with vanilla. Pour into a baked piecrust shell, cover with a meringue made with the whites and three or four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown in the oven. Serve ice



perched on Alps; And pyramids are pyramids in vales, Each man makes his own stature, builds himself. -Young.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER MEATS.

For dishes of this sort it is better that they should be not too beavy. Cutlets, chops, sweetbreads and meats of that kind are appropriate.

Escalioned Veal .- Mince cold cooked veal very fine. Butter a baking dish and put a thin layer of veal in the bottom, with a sprinkling of onion on top. Then add a layer of finely-powdered bread crumbs. Dot with butter and chopped parsley, then add another layer of yeal, and so on until the dish is full, having buttered crumbs on top. Pour milk into the pan until the dish seems moist, and bake slowly until it is done, with an inverted pan over it to keep in the steam. Remove the pan ten minutes before serv ing, and let the top brown. Sprinkle with grated cheese or parsley.

Ham Croquettes .- Mince cold boiled ham very fine. Mix with an equal quantity of crumbs, cold boiled rice or mashed potato. Add a little thick cream sauce to bind; roll in egg. crambs and fry in deep fat.

Fried Sweetbreads.-Wash and drain and dry on a cloth. Lard with strips of salt pork and cook in a buttered frying pan until the pork is crisp. Serve with tomato sauce.

Scalloped Chicken. - Take the meat left over from boiled egg chicken, put in a buttered baking dish a layer of the chicken then a layer of toasted bread crumbs and hot boiled potato; moisten well with the broth thickened with flour and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

Veal Chops.-Wipe the chops and make an incision and put in a few drops of onion juice and lemon juice. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in a little butter or pork fat. Serve after seasoning well with salt and pepper.



too oft the daily round Where dal cares abound And shakes off little duties, while she

SAVORY DISHES.

looks aloft.

During the summer months dishes with smaller amounts of meat are more appealing to the average appetite. This is the time to use eggs, sauces and cheese, and let roast pork and such heavy meats have a vaca-

Cream toast makes a very nice luncheon dish and one that is sufficient in nourishment. The up-to-date pulling his fangs.

Youth and Age.

"Things are never just right in this world," complained old Si Chestnut to the Sedgwick Pantagraph. "When I was a young man I never could buy a buggy with a seat that was narrow enough. Now that I am an old married man I can't find a buggy with a clothes in an iron kettle over a smokseat that is wide enough to suit me."

One Estimate of Philosopher. A philosopher is a fool who tor-ments himself during life, to be spoken of when dead .- D'Alembert.

dipping the apples. Set on individual the next day before using. Peel, cut plates, fill the core with chopped nuts in small cubes, sprinkle with salt and and sirup, after rolling the apple in pepper. In a double boiler put two browned cooccanut. This dish may be tablespoonfuls of butter, add the same prepared by using pears or fine fla- amount of cornstarch and cook until vored quinces. Of course this is not a smooth, gradually add two cups of dessert one would care to prepare for thin cream and cook until the raw taste has left the starch. Turn in the Cocoanut Pie.-Line a plate with potatoes, add a few drops of onion plain paste; fill with the following juice and a dash of grated cheese and



It is not so much what a woman has that makes her happy, as it is what she

DAINTY DISHES OF FISH.

does not want.

Baked Codfish .- Cover one cupful of shredded salt codfish with boiling water and set aside. Beat together two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes, two cupfuls of milk, two eggs beaten and half a cup of melted butter. Season with pepper. Drain the codfish, mix with the potato, put into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour. Half this recipe is sufficient for a small family.

Cuban Codfish .- Chop an onion fine and fry light brown in butter. Add a cupful of canned tomatoes and a cup of freshened codfish. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on buttered toast.

Line a baking dish with seasoned mashed potatoes, fill with creamed codfish, and cover with the potato. Bake and serve in slices. Fish a la Vinaigrette.—Use any cold

fish that has been baked or boiled, free from skin, fat and bone, and pile in the center of a platter. Make a ring of sliced hard-cooked eggs around the base of the fish.

Make a sauce of three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a pinch of salt, a dash of paprika and a tablespoonful of chopped pickle. Pour over the fish and garnish with lemon and parsley.

Jellied Fish.-Soak a package gelatine in cold water to cover, then add enough more water to make a cupful and dissolve by gentle heat until the liquid is transparent. Have ready four cupfuls of flaked, cooked fish, stir until it begins to thicken. Pack into an earthen jar or mold that has been rinsed with cold water, and set away to harden.

Salmon Croquettes.-Mix a cupful of canned salmon with an equal quantity of cold mashed potatoes. Bind with beaten egg or very thick cream sauce. Shape into croquettes, dip in egg and fry in a wire basket in deep

Nellie Maxwell.

Deep Mourning.

The manager of the theater racked his brain in vain. "We must do something," he repeated, bitterly. "People will expect us to do something to show respect to the proprietor, now that he is dead." "Shall we close for "e night of the funeral?" suggested the assistant stage manager. "With this business? You're a fool, laddie, a fool. No; put the chorus in black stockings." And it was even so.

Looked Easy to Him. Graydon's father is dead, and the child, hearing other children talk of their fathers, began to importune his mother for "another papa." Mamma tried to explain that she couldn't conveniently grant this wish, at the moment, but Graydon didn't consider any of the suggested reasons adequate. "It ought to be easy enough, mamma, with so many loose men all around!"

Stupefy the Snake. Snake charmers take snakeroot and

put it into an earthenware pot with a snake, and he soon becomes stupefied and seems torpid and too weak to fight or bite. They put the snake under the influence of the root before

One very seldom sees a washing machine in use in the south, says Frank P. Fogg in the National Magazine. The old-fashioned way of washing in the open air at the side of a brook or at the well and boiling the ing open fire is still in vogue.

Still the Open Kettle.

A Real Improvement. "How do you like your new house?" "Great! There's a place in it for me to hang my razor strop."





The Girl's Handicap. In her pretty new frock sister Mabel

felt quite proud as she sat on the front step and watched some boys playing on the sidewalk.

After a time one little boy came up to talk to her and to admire, in his rough little way, her bright shiny shoes and pink sash.

"See my nice square-cut waist," exclaimed the girlie, "and my nice coral To save and beautify the beads! Don't you wish you wuz a girl?"

"No sire-ee," replied the boy. wouldn't want to be any girl at all, because lookie how much more neck you haf to wash."

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, nevertheless, the disease began spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what he looked like, as we dared not wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby.

"Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they semed to relieve him so much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quickly and surely bring is their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. B. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 29 K, Boston.

A man can't always depend upon a grass widow to see that his grave is kept green.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. Ask for Lewis' Single Binder eigar, 5c.

Watch the hobble girl trying to skip over the cobbles.

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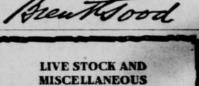
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How a Handsome Face Seriously Hindered One Maiden From Finding Employment. more places open to her than the one of only mediocre attractiveness. But

an employer who has a large office force both of men and young women said the other day: "Experience has taught me that it is unwise to hire an extremely attractive stenographer. I find that she soon becomes the center of admiration for the where there were 17 girls, and at the and most womanly of smiles. men clerks. Considerable time is spent | end of a few weeks she was embardrop a lead pencil or wants to put on and of flowers from different men in but fortunately, it worked with the her jacket, every man on the force the office. It made the other girls her girls in the office, who no longer conjumps to help her. This takes too enemies, even though she declined all sidered her a rival. much time, and, besides, I have reason such attentions, and she finally left to think that the pretty girl takes and began to look for another job

ing than the others."

FOUND BEAUTY A HINDRANCE wanted to earn your living in a digni- caring for the approbation of her comfied way, and could only do it by panions, she dressed plainly and restenography; if it also happened that moved herself as far as possible from you especially wanted to earn money any appearance of "showiness." This by office work for a couple of years be- was not hard, as she had a quiet taste cause at the end of that time you expected to marry and wanted to get required courage. She smoothed back A few years ago there was a belief your trousseau and help along the her light brown hair straight from her that the pretty stenographer found folks at home beside, what would you forehead in a way that was hopelessly say at being turned down because you old-fashioned. But, as it happened, she

probably have much less to do

on his feet.

"Cut Off Supply of Cash."

"Blackmailers are to be found every-

posure. Our rich young men have a

habit of being indiscreet-especially

when they go to New York-and black-

mailers are always in readiness to 'get

something on them.' My advice to

them is never to pay a cent of black-

involved. It is better to risk exposure

first as last, for if blackmail be paid

as often as the blackmailers wish

Blackmailers can frequently be bluffed.

Typical Case Quoted.

"Just the other day," O'Mara con-

tinued, "a well-known Pittsburg man

called me up and said a woman was in

were pretty? tried to get stenographic work in low and well shaped and the hair line Mary Todd and she came from a little attention to it. Her eyes were a woncountry town with its freshness still upon her. She was taken into an office they were disclosed by the sweetest 'jollying,' and if she happens to rassed by frequent offers of company

more time from office hours for primp- where she could work in peace. The same experience, in so far as if it so happened that you were an having the girls in the office become were only two in the wedding party, extremely pretty girl, but in other jealous of her, happened to a girl in and so it is proper to call one the ways were just like other girls and Chicago. Being a sensible girl and better man.

was of so unusual a type that this only That is what happened to a girl who gave her distinction. Her brow was Washington. Her name was Miss so good that this only served to draw derful blue and her teeth perfect, as

Her little ruse did not hide these things from the more discriminating

Mrs Hoyle-Who was the best mar at your wedding? Mrs. Doyie-There