MORE THAN A HERO

By GEORGE ELMER COBB. "Norman, her heart is slowly break-

long since!

"It may be the last forlorn chance." of future weal or woe for you and saved her life. poor dear Miriam."

with her tears.

young life away amid dark grief and hand. dispair. Her mother shared that misery, Norman Earle had sacrificed his all to help them bear their bur-

John Porter, the father of the house hold, was a bluff honest but quick it's him!" tempered man. Six months previously he had become enraged at an insault Porter. To defend himself the latter had struck Dawes with a heavy life of little Eunice!" cudgel be held in his hand.

Dawes had staggered away, bleedhour later he was found lying insen- of the girl he loved. sible by the side of a shed, a shotgun by his side.

There had been an arrest and a trial. Dawes recovered his senses, but the story of the traveling tinker. not his reason. He was sent to an asylum and Porter, arraigned on the

Earle was paying attention to Mir- love I feel for you!" iam at the time. It was he who undertook the defence of Porter. The latter admitted that he had struck Dawes, but claimed self defense. No one had witnessed the quarrel.

When the case was ended, Earle found that he had neglected his regular practice and the cost of an unsuccessful appeal to a higher court used up about all the capital he had.



Chattered Away About Her Papa.

He did not press hiz suit with Miriam under the circumstances, but he loved her more than over from his sympathy, interest and contact with the family during their sore troubles.

"I have discovered some new evidence," he now said to Mrs. Porter. "It cannot be introduced in court, but it certainly casts a new phase on the injury Dawes sustained."

"What is it?" pressed Mrs. Porter suspensefully.

"I have found a man, a traveling tinker, who was passing by the Dawes place the day of the quarrel. He says he saw Dawes climb up to a shed, on the roof of which rested his shotgun. That was after Mr. Porter had struck him and the half intoxicated man evidently was not seriously injured by the blow of the club. In a revengeful mood he was after the gun, to return and wreak his hatred on your husband. The tinker saw him fall from the roof, gun and all. That fall, I am convinced, brought about his loss of reason and not the blow given him by Mr. Porter."

fluttered Mrs. Porter.

"I am going to try to," explained Earle-"to the governor of the state. I am going at once to seek a pardon

for him.' The state capital was less than fifty miles from Millville. Four hours later Earle boarded an electric car to make a quick run for his destination. He was so immersed in the burden on to eager investigation. Inquiry was his mind that he only casually noticed

sengers. gentleman, smoking a cigar on the gan telephoning and cabling; and for front platform and conversing with the motorman. The other was a little girl of about seven, who occupied one whole side seat of the car. She evidently was the daughter of the pas- made apprehensive. All as the result senger outside. As Earle entered the of an anonymous telephone message. car, the doll the little maid carried either stark foolishness or deliberate fell fom her grasp. He restored it to her with a pleasant smile and she in which the law can lay its hands upchattered away about her papa out- on such a malign trouble-maker, but, if side, and how they had missed a he is ever identified, it ought to be train and had to take the trolley line, made plain to him that everybody reand how she had four other dolls at

home and two sisters. Suddenly a rough jerk of the car caused Earle to glance quickly shead and then leap to his feet.

"Jump!" he heard the motorman

As the man spoke he gave the brake a violent pull, fairly pushed the pascar and followed him into the ditch at hearing him speak. This is what Ten-

"No, no-my child!" shouted the while I get a glass of beer."—Galliop the side of the rails. passenger, but vainly.

The conductor had also left the car. Earle with horror saw that, just entering a curve, not fifty feet ahead a great mass of rock had fallen from

an overhanging ledge.
"Quick!" he cried, seizing the little child and speeding to the rear platform with her in his arms

He strove to save her from injury in that wild leap and did so, but at "Do I not know it-have I not seen the cost of a bruised and sprained it through all these weary months of arm. He carried her back to where agony and suspense? Still, I tell her her father lay insensible. lingered about the spot until a relief wagon "Oh, Norman, hope is dead with us arrived and walked ahead of the wreck to get on his way.

The motorman told him that the said the young lawyer, "but I am go- father of the child was only stunned ing to try it. I have discovered some and that the little one was telling new facts in the case that holds all everybody of the brave man who had

It was about eight o'clock in the "You have been as a true son to evening when Earle ascended the me, as a loyal loving brother to steps of the governor's mansion. Miriam. Heaven bless you!" and Mrs The servant was explaining to Porter seized the hand of her visitor, him that his excellency had rekissed it fervently and bedewed it ceived a bad shaking up that day and would see visitors only at the A vast tragedy hovered about that capitol, when a prettily dressed little humble little cottage. In an upper girl crossed the hall. She paused and room Miriam Porter was wearing her ran towards Earle and seized his

"Oh, papa!" she cried excitedly-'come, come quick!"

"What is it, my child?" inquired a man emerging from a room near by. "The man who saved me. Oh, papa,

"I could not find you when I recovered my senses," said the governor, as sult from his neighbor, Rufus Dawes, he grasped Earle's hand in a warm a quarrelsome shiftless fellow. Dawes clasp, "I left word to have you located had seized a loose fence paling to as- that I might thank you for your noble deed. Oh, sir, to you we owe the

When Norman Earle left the gov ernor's mansion that night he carried ing from a wound on his head. An the promise of a pardon for the father

The wisdom of the kind hearted official was made manifest when later Rufus Dawes recovered and verified

"My more than hero!" sobbed Mir iam, sheltered in Earle's arms the criminal charge of deadly assault, was evening that her father was restored sentenced to ten years in the state's to the happy family circle-"a lifetime's devotion cannot express the

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

BARING THE SITE OF JERICHO

Excavations Are Revealing Most Interesting Details for Students of Archeology.

In the Journal of the German Palestine society. Professor Thiersch gives interesting particulars of fur ther excavations carried out on the site of Jericho by Professor Sellin. the of Jericho by Professor Sellin.

The chief work of the past year, he EUROPEAN FARMER

says, has been the laying bare of the great outer wall of the city, which is described as "something extraordinarv, even in its present reduced state -something majestic and overwhelm ing." The excavators found proof that this outer wall is Israelitish work.

The inner wall, which is badly preserved, is the original Canaanitish de fence, which fell to the blast of Josh-Segub.

WELL GUARDED FROM THEFT

Bank of England So Protected as to Bid Defiance to Even Boldest Thieves.

The Bank of England, which not long ago narrowly escaped damage from a bomb disguished as a milkcan, is quite the best-guarded institution in the world. No burglar or bank thief has ever succeeded in making it part with a penny.

The great outer doors are so finely balanced that a clerk can, by press ing a knob under his desk, instantly shut them in the face of any one making a dash for the street. They cannot be opened except by special machinery.

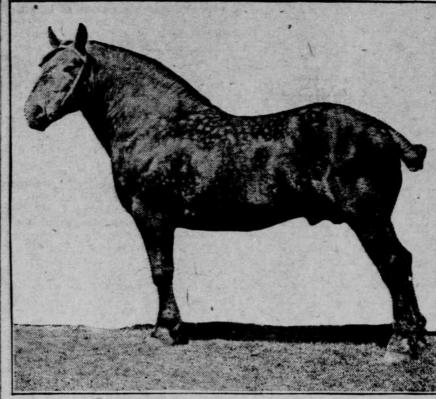
In recesses near the door are hidden four guardians, who, without being seen themselves, watch all visitors through mirrors

Special and costly precautions are taken to guard the bullion department, where the gold is stored. It has been stated that the whole department is submerged every night in several feet of water by machinery. The same machinery would be also set in action automatically, if at any "Oh, if you can only prove that!" time during the day the place were tampered with.

The Anonymous Trouble Maker. Was he a plain idiot, a crank, or a malicious mischief-maker? We are referring to the man who recently rang up a newspaper office and asked if they had heard that the Oceanic had sunk. The question naturally led made of the company, rumors began that there were only two other pas- to fly about the clubs, people with relatives or friends aboard the steam-One was a fine looking dignified ship were filled with anxiety and be some hours, until the Oceanic was reported safe, without having had the semblance of an accident, officials were worried and many individuals wickedness! There may be no way gards him as an enemy of the human

race.-New York Post. Words of the Great Poet. When Dr. J. M. Buckley was a young minister he took a trip abroad. While in a London museum he became aware that Alfred Tennyson was about. He followed the great poet's party for an hour, and finally was rewarded by

SOME PRACTICAL HINTS ON THE HORSE



Imported Percheron Stallion

(By J. M. BELL.)
A bran mash, once a week, is a renovator for the driving horse. Two quarts of shelled oats and the same quantity of wheat bran, scalded about mid-day and then covered with a blanket or cloth, to keep in the steam, add a pinch of salt and feed at night. Give no other grain with this mash, but of course the regulation ration of hay. This once a week mash, given preferably Saturday night, will do

good in the world. The work stock will also appreciate

the mash, too. Sell off the old stock. Corn and a long time before spring. It is hard ter? to put fat on these old fellows in them for what they will bring, and

The plan of blanketing work horses is a very good one in many horses suitable for farm purposes. respects, but you must remember that when once you put the blanket on, you must be very careful as to how you take the blanket off.

Give the horses more care and back to ill-fitted shoes.

warmer quarters, thus saving highpriced feed and horse flesh.

Try a measure of kindness for balanced ration. The work-horses must have exercise and fresh air when not in use. Turn them out during the warm part

of the day, and let them enjoy them-Are you simply feeding the horses to keep them alive this winter, or are you feeding and caring for them with your driving or riding horse all the an eye to their good flesh and usefulness when next spring's work opens

Honestly, now, how many men did hay are both high this year, and it's you ever see salt their horses in win-

Don't allow the offer of a good, stiff cold weather, so you had better sell price for the best colts to tempt you in letting go of them. You'll need thereby save feed and incidentally ex- some fresh young teams one of these days, and it takes an almost fabulous sum of money to buy a span of young

If you can't get a competent blacksmith to shoe the horses, they are better off without any. The cause of most hoof troubles may be traced

EXCELS AMERICAN

Could Be Fed in Way of Manurial Value.

Manure has a peculiar effect upon ua's trumpets. The outer wall is the ground. In some ways it loosens identified as the work of Hiel, whose the food necessary to plants by quick- ciate the value of oats and peas as a achievements are described in the ening the chemical action of the soil, summer forage for the dairy cattle and First Book of Kings: "In his (Ahab's) and inert soil particles change into as a source of protein for winter feeddays did Hiel the Bethelite build Jer- active food constituents for the grow- ing. These crops are becoming more icho; he laid the foundation thereof ing plants. It is not alone the direct popular every year. They are very in Abirnam, his first born; and set up food value that is at issue, but the palatable and nourishing, easy to cut the gates thereof in his youngest son whole effect upon the physical, chemi- and handle, and come at a time when cal and bacterial life of the soil that the pastures are short and dry, ent England produces more than tweneighteen, and the productivity of the deep. fields of the Belgian and Dutch farmer are almost beyond belief. This has come about by giving back to the soil vet to learn.-Journal of Agriculture tion and Star Farmer.

HOG PARALYSIS IS COMMON DISEASE

Trouble Is With Nervous System and Not With Kidneys as Generally Supposed.

By L. L. LEWIS, Oklahoma Experiment

Paralysis is a very common disease among young sows after farrowing and in young rapidly growing shoats. The trouble is most commonly known referred to as some kind of kidney disease. The trouble is with the nerv- them more readily with no waste. ous system and not with the kidneys. Before farrowing the sow should be with very little corn. Knuckling over in the hind legs is generally the first every dairy farm. symptom. Should partial paralysis begin to appear the following treatment should be given: Five to fifteen grains of powdered nux vomica in upon the size of the animal; also give ten to fifteen grains of sulphate of lime in feed twice a day. This treatment should be continued for weeks if necessary, as nervous troubles of this character are not to be remedied by any treatment in a few days.

Best When Picked Green. Pears and apples keep better picked a little green. Some pears rot from the core outward if allowed to ripen on the tree.

Time for Culling. Good mottoes to remember: The time for culling is always at hand. Avoid filth and encourage neatness. The flock should consist of well-bred fowls. Too much care cannot be exercised in selection. A natural love for anything is a great influence to

Fruit for Small Places.
Grapes and dwarf pears are two
fruits that are especially adapted to small places where only a little room

PROTEIN IS NEEDED FOR WINTER FEED

Give Back to Soil Everything That Oats and Peas are Becoming More Popular Each Year-Easy to Cut and Handle.

(By W. M. KELLY.)

Every year I am coming to appre-

"One finds again in this work," says must be considered. In England and A succession of sowings will afford Professor Thiersch, "this man of res- other European countries where the green feed for a number of weeks. olute character, who did not shrink soil has been tilled for hundreds of These crops should be sown as early even from the sacrifice of his own flesh years, the production today exceeds as possible and the ideal way is to that of former years. In fact the sow the peas broadcast and plow them wheat production in England during in about four inches deep with a onethe middle ages was not as good as horse plow. After four or five days put it is in the northwest today. At pres- in the oats about two inches deep. They will come up about the same ty bushels of wheat to the acre, time and the peas will fill better and France twenty-two. Austria about stay green longer for being planted

On account of the rush of work during the spring and uncertain weather conditions we usually mix the everything that could be fed it in the two kinds of seeds and compromise way of manurial value. In this re- by drilling as deep as possible, putting spect American farmers have much in both kinds of seeds at one opera-

The ground should be rolled and planked so that the crops can be cut with a mowing machine or scythe. I prefer to use about two bushels of peas to one of oats, although I frequently vary the amounts according to the price of the pea seed.

For cutting green it is best to make a number of sowings about a week or ten days apart. Two or three acres of good land should furnish enough forage for twenty-five or thirty cows for a number of weeks during the summer.

For winter feed they will produce more tons of good feed than clover hay and will greatly reduce the bills for grain feed. They should be sown the same as for forage and cut when as kidney worms, and is frequently the cats are heading and the peas are well in bloom, then the stock will eat

Do not wait until the oats are formed or there will be difficulty fed on ground oats, bran, milk, etc., experienced in feeding the fodder. This mixture is worthy a place on

Success of Any Job. In farming, more than in almost any other profession, the greatest success feed twice a day, the dose depending of a job depends on its being properly done and just at the right time.

> Recognized Principle. It is a well-recognized principle that all grain crops thrive best in a fine, thoroughly worked seed bed underlaid

by a solid substream

Manner of Watering Horses. Don't allow your horses to drink a large amount of water on coming into the stable very warm. Allow them to cool off a bit first.

Time to Transplant Trees.

Trees ought not to be taken up or transplanted until the leaves drop off in the fall, usually after there has been a killing frost. Hen's Useful Period.

A hen's useful period will end in three years, while a turkey is good Getting Winter Eggs.
Winter eggs do not come by chance

It takes planning and work to get

them, but it pays.

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR IN WESTERN CANADA

MANITOBA SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID CROPS.

more wonderful yield than usual of struments, his microscopic slides, and wheat, oats, barley and flax, all of so on. Cast-off shirts and old handwhich was harvested and threshed in kerchiefs were his specialties, and he perfect order. Not only was the av- used to stuff them all into his capacierage yield excellent over the entire ous pockets so as to have them handy country, but the quality was of the whenever he required them. highest standard. Without going into At a public lecture one hot day Dr. figures, it is sufficient to say that Ehrlich perspired freely, and, wanting wheat graded almost universally very to mop his brow, he put his hand into near the top. Reports are to hand the nearest pocket and grasped what showing yields of wheat from many he thought to be a handkerchief. He fields which averaged forty bushels tugged and tugged, and it came out per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to and came out until he had exposed the measured bushel. Oats were very to the full view of his astonished auheavy, running from fifty to one hundlence a complete nightgown belongdred and fifteen bushels to the acre. ing to his wife.-Pearson's Weekly. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations but is not better than the country that cereal will be the cerea tions, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of If cross, feverish, constipated. the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put something aside for further improvements on their farms and homes which are now freed of incumbrance. The writer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting and homesteaded a quarter section of land. He now owns 480 acres of land, clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well as a good number of horses, cattle and hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to \$25,000. He has never had a crop failure. Instances of this kind could be repeated over and over again. There is a Dane, named Key, east of Saskatoon, whose oats this year

went 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land who is doing well, and has done wonderfully in Western Canada this year, but the man with means, the man who is able to conduct successful farming on a large scale and many opportunities offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better country than the fact that during the scalp. past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There are still many thousands of homesteads still available, capable of prosuch herds as has made rich men out of the thousands whose experiences could be reproduced were it necessary -- Advertisement.

State Reasons. "Kings should never be baldheaded.

"Why kings especially?" "Because reasons of state make it necessary for them to have heirs ap-

FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

383 No. Union St. Aurora, Ill.-"My silment started with a little pimple and it always itched and burned terribly. I scratched it and in a few days my face was all covered with sores. It ran up to my eyes and the FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv and it always itched and burned terday after I could not see out of my right eye. I was unable to get any rest. I couldn't go to bed, being afraid of getting the clothing all soiled, although I had my face all bandaged

"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was something like a running sore because every time I used some of the salve I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days I received these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat relieved. After using the sample I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed this treatment just twenty-six days and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

A pessimist would rather be a wet blanket than be able to set the world

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoris

There are things that money won't over 100 Pettit's Eve Salve

Very Big Handkerchief Mr. Frederick Wile, the author of that much-discussed book, "Men Around the Kaiser," tells some excellent stories about a number of wellknown Germans. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the famous scientist, had a habit in his younger days.

says Mr. Wile, of collecting any pieces The results of the threshing of old linen he found about the house throughout Western Canada shows a with which to clean his scientific in-

CHILD'S TONGUE

give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Girls with the most cheek do the least blushing.

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

handsomely. A farmer in Southern Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant-Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application farmer working a large area, which of Danderine, you cannot find a single he is able to do successfully, by the trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will abling him to cut hundreds of acres please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but realrecommendation could be given the ly new hair-growing all over the

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it ducing such crops and maintaining through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

> Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all. Adv

> Beware of a girl who is a peach: peaches have hearts of stone.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Nothing is the thing women over and men fuss about.

Is Your Body Poisoned? Well kidneys keep the blood free of

uric acid, a deadly poison that is con-stantly forming inside the body. Sluggish kidneys allow the uric acid to ccumulate, causing rheumatic attacks headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy, and heart

Doan's Kidney Pills restore the nor ood-filtering action of the kidneys This drives out uric acid and ends uric acid poisoning.

AN IDABO CASE



DOAN'S RIDNEY
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THERAPION Used in French





Sloan's Liniment is a speedy, reliable remedy for lameness in horses and farm stock. Here's proof.

"I had a horse sprain his shoulder by pulling, and he was so lame he could not carry foot at all. I got a bottle of your Liniment and put it on four times, and in three days he showed no lame-

For Splint and Thrush 'I have used Sloan's Liniment on a marker for splint and cured her. This kes the third horse I've cured. Have commended it to my neighbors for rush and they say it is fine. I find it best Liniment I ever used. I keep hand your Sure Colic Cure for my f and neighbors. and I can certainly find the property of the cure for my form the property of the cure for my form on the cure for my form of the cure for my form

is a quick, safe remedy for poutry roup, canker and bumble-foo

n's Liniment is the speedles rest remedy for poultry roup and in all its forms, especially for in the windpipe."—E. P. Spaulo At all Dealers. 25c., 50c. & \$1.00 ad Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle Hogs and Poultry; sent free.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Boston, Mas

The Wretchedness or Constipation

Can quickly be overc CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable

act surely and gently on the liver. Cure

Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature



ng them up. Send name and address for particulars. A. H. J., Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa

For Sale Improved farms; cutover lands; prices, Write for lists, A C, HILSTED, Hersey, V

Nebraska Directory

CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

30,500 **Bell Telephones** in Omaha



Bell Lines Reach 668 Nebraska Towns

Talk to Omaha Over the Bell Telephone

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 47-1913.

TNAM FADELESS DYES