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GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN \$19.⁵⁰ to \$42.⁵⁰

Hill's Department Store

Quality and Service

ARCADE

H. B. Warner Makes Dash Into High Finance.

Scott Wells, junior clerk in a brokerage office, is the superior only of the office boy, Jimmy Callaghan. One day in the corridor adjoining the offices he meets David Haldeman, President of the Big Five Railroad, and his daughter Dorothy.

Too close application to business forces Haldeman to go away for a rest. He gives instructions to his broker, Jerrold Burnes, regarding the handling of his affairs during his absence. Burnes has the confidence of Haldeman despite the fact that he is known to be a schemer. After the older man's departure Burnes pre-

pare a list of names and orders Scott to summon them to a conference. When Scott reads the list, which contain the names of some of the shadiest manipulators in the market, he becomes suspicious. Haldeman has given Burnes an invitation to a dance to be given that evening by Dorothy. The man summoned to the conference arrive and Burnes unfolds his plan. He showed the other how Big Five can be hammered down.

This is enough for Scott. With a borrowed dress suit he arrives at the Haldeman home just as a jeweled dowager exclaims that she has lost her necklace. The guests are checked off, and Scott is brought before the members of the household. Unable to explain his presence, he is about to be turned over to the police when the necklace is found.

The next morning Haldeman departs for the Adirondacks. Her father has left her several

signed blank checks, and his exchange trading card. With the card, and checks to a large amount, Dorothy and Scott start for the mart of high finance.

In the meantime Haldeman, on his arrival at his camp in the mountains, has been kidnapped by thugs in the employ of Burnes, and is a prisoner. But Burnes has reckoned without Dorothy and Scott. The former clerk becomes a trader of the exchange and holds Big Five steady. But he gets to the end of his "roll" at the close of the day. That night, with Jimmy Callaghan and Dorothy, Scott speeds to the mountain camp in the big Haldeman touring car rescues the magnate, and brings him back to the city.

The morning finds the stock forced down, with no takers, and Burnes, about to begin his buying campaign. Haldeman and Scott dash into the exchange, buy as fast as the stock is offered, and Big Five is saved, while Burnes is cleaned out. As for Scott and Dorothy—that's a closing chapter by itself.

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea.

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable everywhere.

Cured of Paralysis, Boy Takes To Tobacco

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 22.—Recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, Charlie Edwards, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edwards of Greenville, N. C., has developed an unusual likeness for tobacco.

His parents took the boy to Newbern, S. C., yesterday for treatment, but physicians do not know how they can cure his taste for tobacco until he is fully recovered from the paralysis.

Charlie last night insisted on smoking a cigar while his parents had him out on the streets of Newbern. His parents declare he consumed four cigars a day.

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." Obtainable everywhere.

\$100,000 ASKED FOR LOVE.

Woman Wears Tight Breeches Riding With Husband's Friend.

New York, Aug. 28.—Over the golf course to the divorce court in two strokes is the score made by William W. Van Loan, in the matrimonial handicap game. According to Van Loan, he played the game alone against two adversaries. One of these is his wife, Mrs. Louise W. Van Loan, whom he is suing for a divorce. The other is Charles W. Saacke, vice-president of the Stewart Mining company, whom Van Loan is suing for \$100,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Van Loan's affection.

Saacke from whom Van Loan seeks damages for the loss of his wife's love, is also mentioned as correspondent in the divorce action. Both men are members of the Fox Hill Golf club, of Staten Island where the two families used to meet, for Saacke, too, is married and has two children. Van Loan complained of the "marked attention" which the copperman paid his wife at the golf club dances and on the course.

She rode with him continually, despite objections from the husband, not so much because she rode but because of her attire, which included a pair of white duck riding breeches, which Van Loan said "fitted her snugly."

SHERRY'S

Sherry's Tomorrow. When an actress who has been through the mill of drama, and at that played scores of emotional parts, falls to weeping at the sheer strength of the role she acts, it is high time to take notice. This was done by Theda Bara, the "vampire woman" of film-land, when she had completed her work in the all-star cast of "East Lynne," a modern revival in picture play form of the many years stage favorite at Sherry's tomorrow.

"After I would finish my parts from day to day," said Miss Bara after the picture was completed, "it seemed that I simply could not keep the tears back. And I do not cry easily as most women. Tears are rarer than black pearls with me."

"It seemed that the plot of 'East Lynne,' at least as we interpreted it for the camera, was the most powerful thing I have done. And everybody knows that my parts in other William Fox photodramas have not been weak ones when it come to emotional roles."

Miss Bara's support in "East Lynne" makes the favorite play, known for a decade to theatergoers of America, England and British provinces, unusually welcome in moving picture form.

COLD-WATER DRINK KILLS

Death Suddenly Overtakes Kansas City Tax Commissioner

Kansas Cit., Aug. 22.—As Archibald J. Brady, 60 years old, tax commissioner for the Kansas City Southern Railway, was riding downtown in his motor car he stopped at a spring at Fifty-ninth street and State Line and drank four glasses of cold water.

He had driven only a block when he grew dizzy.

"Everything is black," he said to his wife, who was riding with him. Then he fell over. He died instantly.

Dr. Harvey Czarlinsky, coroner, said death probably was due to shock caused by cold water on a warm stomach.

Mr. Brady lived at Rockhill Manor. Besides the widow, Mrs. Mary Brady, one son, Laban J. Brady, of Chicago, survives.

Dr. Thomas F. Miller, superintendent of the General Hospital, explained death probably was caused by the effect of the cold water on the sympathetic nervous system.

"It is not advisable to drink cold water fast in hot weather," Doctor Miller said. "Cool water taken in slowly and moderately will not hurt the system."

The Best Laxative.

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables, also establish a regular habit and be sure that your bowels move once each day. When a medicine is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

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The Cold Weather

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