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Dr. Wolfe, volunteer health inspector, clashes with Brewer Jasper Turrell, at their initial encounter,

Jasper Turrell appeared to under- | aware of the grinning faces at the stand what Dunnet meant, and who windows.

the "him" was referred to in the "Here, what do you mean by ig message. He put on his hat, crossed noring me, ch?"

the brewery yard, passed along Nothing could have been franker. The great exception that discov- Malt Lane, and turned into the nar-"I never answer, sir, when I am ered itself to Wolfe's researches row ontry that led to Virgin's shouted at."

"Oh, you don't, don't you! Nice

"Doctoring, sir."

"They do concern me. Mr. Tur-

"They concern your confounded impertinence. No bluster, if you Jasper Turrell had the reputation from young carpet - baggers whe his mouth, and young Turrell his ointment busipess. The water in

> "The bottle, sir, belongs to me." "Look here, young man, has old Threadgold put you up to this?" "Dr. Threadgold has done noth-

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producing companies are in difficulties. Hung up by high costs and long-term contracts they have been quite unable to scale down to the size which the reduced box office intake must be a sales tax on non-essencan support. R-K-O is in receivership, and others have been tials, conveniences and luxuries. hanging on the verge. Part of this may be of design in order to escape obligations under leases, contracts, etc. But the resentative Martin of Marion years of heavy deficits have made inroads on the working | county is a horse of another color. capital even of the strong units.

The situation is not one merely of finance, but of the future of the industry or the art, whichever you may call shelter. They are not necessary it. As the movie was developing into a real art-form the to sustain life and continue the nis railroad, now the Southern talkie came along. It has succeeded in outmoding the silent pursuit of happiness. talkie came along. It has succeeded in outmoding the silent film, yet critics do not yet accord it an art rating. The whole we cannot help but feel that all field is experimental yet, both in the mechanism and in the taxes should be based upon the Brown book reads: "I was born bans went for seasonal stays. He performance. The talkie is now being tested whether it will ability to pay and services re- at Stratford, New Hampshire, endure in the form in which it has arisen or whether it ceived. Net income measures August \$1st, 1886, on the same must be greatly modified.

Norman Hapgood in the January Atlantic reviews the ability than net income, why keep situation with some clarity. He wonders if the day of the it a secret longer? Not only is the big money and the big feature may give place to the smaller income tax based upon ability to unit of production and expense. For years the objective has pay, the fairest tax, but it can be been to outdo in expense and in number of stars all former us by broadening the base and farm at this date is occupied by a pictures. "Grand Hotel" for example was a talkie planned not being bashful about raising great-nephew of mine, Loyal P. on the "superscale". As Mr. Hapgood points out where costs the percentages. are so great the picture must be built to the taste of the and individually the people of 90% and not the more discriminating 10%. Accordingly Oregon owe approximately \$200,amusement and entertainment must be the tests of each pic- 000,000, it might not be out of ture, because the multitude seeks diversion when it goes to order to suggest that it will not the theatre.

Hapgood cites the experience of the producers with cer- to abstain from the cake as well tain films as an indication of the problem which is faced if as such delicacies as caviar, any picture alienates any considerable group in society:

"The Scarlet Letter was produced with the recommendation of Protestant clergymen, and after production it was attacked by other Protestant clergymen.

"The King of Kings, made with the cooperation of Jewish leaders, was so vigorously attacked later by Jewish organizations that it had to be extensively altered.

up and down the railroad line, for he was the first railroad agent of A "Selective Sales Tax" such as the town. In fact, the founding of the measure introduced by Rep- the town was due to the coming of the railroad-and that meant At the end of the year, he sold the death of the first Oakland, By no stretch of the imagination which came to be known as "Old can cosmetics, malt and tobacce Oakland," while it held on prebe classified as food, clothing or carlously after train service was started on the Oregon & Califor-

Pacific, in 1872. 5 5 S

The opening paragraph of the one's ability to pay. If there is a farm taken up by my grandfather, better yardstick for tax paying James Brown, who went from Stratford, Connecticut, with four or five families and started a settlement in what was then an uninhabited country, except by Inmade to produce sufficient revendians, and a wilderness. . . . The Brown, making five generations If it is true that collectively that have owned and occupied it." (This will make A. F. Brown 97 years old when he celebrates his

birthday at the end of August next. Stratford town, where he be enough to cut the frosting was born, is in Coos county, N. Y., from the cake, it will be necessary and the 1930 census gave it a population of 844. It is in the White mountain section, Berlin

mocking bird tongues and moose's eyebrows. In other words, members of the Oregon state legislature, let us live within our income. Have you:

1. Abolished the high school transportation act?

\$ \$ \$ Resuming the text of the book: "I lived at home and worked on the farm until I was 14, . . . and

Berlin.)

bought the brother's business, the ful Mascall home, Wolfe feels balance of the purchase price to happy. Following three months of be paid in monthly installments. research, Wolfe prepares a map of Navestock showing its unsanitary out to his partner, retiring with \$1300 in cash and a gold watch 17088. and chain.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Next he bought a half interest in a similar business at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., then the leading summer resort city of the country.

\$ \$ \$

whither rich Americans and Cusold goods there to William H. Seward, former President Millard Fillmore, Col. May, hero of the Mexican war, Commodore Vanderbilt, and many other men then prominent in the nation's affairs. Brown installed in a corner of his store the first telegraph office in that city: Morse system, printing the message on a piece of paper. Receiving by ear was unknown. Now everything but the sending and receiving machines, like a typewriter, is in the discard scrapped to the new god of technocracy; swelling the ranks of technological unemployment.

* * * In 1854, Brown joined the New York state militia, was chosen quartermaster with the rank of first lieutenant, and made the the county seat; population of the county at last census, 30,753, and suits and selected the equipment; with only a weekly newspaper at and the colonel, C. T. Peek, boasted that he had the finest staff in the state.

> 5 5 5 In November, 1854, being set-

led in business and 18 years old.

was old Josiah Crabbe's quarter of Court, Mr. Turrell paused in the Peachy Hill. The fact that it stood entry, and stood watching John manners for an understrapper! on comparatively high ground did Wolfe, who was walking to and fro Now, what I want to know is, what not explain its healthier record. across the court, sounding the you think you are doing here or There were three deep wells on stones with an oak stick. Wolfe my property ?" Peachy Hill. The cottages had good was very leisurely and very methgardens, and were in excellent re-pair. The sanitation was fairly stared at him with the air of a you? Look here, young man, you sound; no refuse was allowed to ac- god who has caught some insolent keep to matters that concern you." rumulate. Wolfe found that a mortal tampering with the secrets Wolfe corked the bottle with shrewd and orderly brain had been of Nature. The brewer's eyes pleasant deliberation. at work, not for philanthropic ends, gleamed with satisfaction. "I've but because it loved order and clean- just caught the fellow!" said the rell."

higher here. The pick of artisans Wolfe leave his stone-tapping and and town workers lived in old Crab- cross the yard towards the pump. please. We don't take our orders be's cottages on Peachy Hill, Yet the old man was hated. To judge by of being the worst-tempered man come into the town with a toothpopular report he was one of those in Navestock. He was a notorious brush and a pair of slippers. I'm men who court hatred, who delight bully, and had bred his son Hector not here to argue, sir, only to inin it, who feel well fed when they to be a bully, only old Turrell used struct you to mind your pill-andare feared.

TTO A COLOR FOR THE STATE

Wolfe had gone to work without fists. He did not trouble to approach that bottle is my property. Hand ostentation, but in a town such as Wolfe, but followed his usual habit it over." Navestock anything unusual at- of bellowing, even as he bellowed tracted notice as sweetened beer at his work-people and servants. attracts flies. One or two rent-collectors were the first to hear of Wolfe saw a big man in a black

iness and sound profits. Rents were lines about his mouth. He watched

the new doctor's idiosyncrasies. The coat and white waistcoat filling ing of the kind." more ignorant people wondered the narrow entry to Virgin's Court, "No, curse him, he's too much what he was after, and in some of his top hat cocked at an angle, his sense. Very good. He is the responthe beer-houses Wolfe's "inquisi- long, sandy whiskers sweeping the sible person in this town, not any tiveness" became a joke. But Nave- lapels of his coat. Turrell was an officious young bone-setter who gets stock was full of people to whom ugly man, repulsively ugly to those two pounds a week. We kick such inquisitiveness was an abominable who happened to hate him. His very folk out, sir-if they put on airs, indiscretion. Perhaps Wolfe foresaw sandiness was insolent, and his See? Hand me over that bottle." the storm that might burst about grey-green eyes could glare like the Wolfe uncorked it, and turned it him: perhaps he was not sufficiently eyes of a cat. synical for so much foresight. He Wolfe stared at Mr. Turrell a lop, gallop," and s plashed the was minded to get to the bed-rock moment, and then went on with the stones at Mr. Turrell's feet, of things, and it may not have oe- work he had in hand. He had taken surred to him that he would be a bottle from his pocket and was pat upon for having the imperti- holding it under the snout of the sence to remind other people of pump, while he dribbled water into pocket. their responsibilities. it by working the handle gently.

"Disraeli was received with plaudits by all the better film people, and lost a fortune.

"Abraham Lincoln had a similar fate.

"Grass shows what the screen can do what has never been possible, yet its losses were tremendous."

Hapgood then ventures an opinion:

When in the normal course of speculative commercialism and purely mechanical progress the product drops into smaller pieces, it will adapt itself better to intellectual expression."

The movie talkie is a marvelous device. It is a tool whose possibilities we do not yet fully appreciate. Its commercial possibilities have been greatly exploited. It is quite conceivable that new trends will come, and these may serve to enlist fresh interest. The public craves entertainment and amusement. The theatre will survive; but it is a mere truism to predict changes in the form and substance of its offerings. The changes are sure; what puzzles the men whose money is invested in the theatrical business and the men and women who have invested their lives in the dramatic art is just the form those changes will take.

Milk-fed Tars

THE navy turns its back on the bean!

Rear Admiral Cheatham says the navy wants milk instead of beans for rations. To this pass have sailors come! How can battles be won on milk diet? This is the last straw, -and it is to be used to suck milk through. Pacifism will assuredly take note of the news item and claim that the fighting power of the American navy is doomed.

Old tars will gather about the docks and tell of what they ate when men were men and beans were beans. Sow belly pork pickled in brine; hard crackers; and beans, always beans. If there were mold about the food or the food was a bit putrid, why no matter, it was all there was. Now fresh meat from the ship's refrigerators; and white bread; and milk! Those who sailed the salty seas in olden days will decry this sign of deterioration in the race and cite this as evidence of the decline of fighting strength.

Along will come the dieticians no doubt and teach the country the A. B. C's of vitamines and prove that men will fight better with lettuce and fresh milk than they would on salt herring and beans and hardtack. Perhaps the way to test would be to measure the profanity under one diet and the other. If milk and spinach will give as long oaths as beans and black bread then the doctors win.

Sheriff Burk says he will do his best to hold the county jail population as low as possible to save the board bill of prisoners to the county. Now that presents a fine point. Should the sheriff work populated to suppress crime or kept empty to hold down taxes. Undoubtedly there are a number who will cooperate with Sheriff Burk ers will do all they can to keep out of the sheriff's clutches. They have no special sympathy with the county treasury; but somehow indication that crime doesn't prosper here.

tax should go to the general fund.

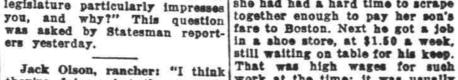
possible.

health for a long time, is very doctor will decide. mering? ith him. He doesn't seem to stay put on his ideas. He or his If pus accumulates, relief can be A.-This is usually due to nervous-obtained only by operation. It is a ness. Send self-addressed, stamped entourage give out expressions of opinion on controverted points. ill at his home here. Small hop is held for his recovery. Wallace then when some protest comes Roosevelt runs to cover. He ought minor operation and used cause no envelope for full particulars and re-Bennet is slowly regaining his to adopt more of Woodrow Wilson's courage and forthrightness. alarm. As opening is made and the peat your question. strength after a long slege of The country wants positive leadership; not the kind that cuts and pneumonia and resulting complipus removed. A drain is placed in (Depyright, 1988, K. P. S., Inc.) and Benshanore STREET, ST

Limited high school tuition to \$50 per pupil? 3. Shut down the five institutions of higher learning? 4. Cut the salaries of all state officials and employee to a maximum of \$3000 per year?. 5. Abolished the office of prime

minister, now held by the state budget director? C. BEECHER SCOTT. McMinnville, Jan. 23, 1933. tive member."

Views New What member's work in the legislature particularly impresses



work at the time; it was usually they're doing what they can do under the circumstances. It's a hard proposition for them to do were sent there for; and some

anything. I think Holman's doing pretty good. Spaulding, too: he's a good man."

United States Senator from New York. age.

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York Oity.

RECENTLY I HAD occasion to

F. F. Townsend, retired: "I the highway commission. We think half don't know what they need more like him."

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | the incision to insure complete drain-

visit a large office building at night clock. I have seen remarkable improvement from this simple treat-the floors and I observed that they ment.

am the youngest of nine children. Brown went to Boston and married Miss Ada M. Lamkin, on the . . My father, Samuel F. Brown, died when I was only six months 9th. After a year they bought a house and lived in it until they old. . . . When 14 I went to Boston; . . . my worldly goods tied started to Oregon. In 1856 Brown up in a bandana handkerchief. I bought out his partner; in the winter of '57 the 29th regiment. obtained work in a private clubhouse, . . . Daniel Webster being New York militia, had an election. and he was chosen major. Their an honorary member, and his son, Col. Fletcher Webster, who was brigadier general, Edward Frisby. killed at Antietam, ... was an acraised a regiment and was its colonel, and was killed in battle.

in the Civil war. His pay was \$20 a month, and 5 5 5

he waited on table at a hotel for L. P. Brown, a brother, went to his board. He sent part of his first California in 1849, by ship, and month's wages to his mother, as on the passage made the acquainshe had had a hard time to scrape tance of Daniel W. Stearns. They were partners in California, and together enough to pay her son's fare to Boston. Next he got a job afterward at Scottsburg, Oregon. in a shoe store, at \$1.50 a week, The brother went back to New still waiting on table for his keep. York, and planned to return to Oregon across the plains in the spring of 1859. A. F. Brown decided to accompany him. So in the spring of that year he sold out his

business in Saratoga Springs to know too much. I think a good deal of Senator Spaulding. He's his cutter, three years in his employ, and disposed of his furnia pretty positive man and a good. ture, except what he shipped by square shooter. He was good on vessel routed by way of Cape

Horn, to San Francisco, thence by another vessel to Gardiner, and Jaily Health I alks

on by river boat to Scottsburg. So, in the latter part of March the Brown families were on their long journey toward the setting sun. (Continued tomorrow, and in four issues thereafter.)

Thought Daily

"There are two subjects that cannot be discussed on their merits among us. One is prohibition. Those who speak in its behalf are set down as prudes. Those who are against it are marked as sensualists." - President Faunce of Brown university.



Rostvold and Ed Overlund were re-elected directors of the Mt. Angel Co-operative Creamery by a vast majority at the annual stockholders meeting held Monday. Other names up for nomination were Oliver Buxton and C. **H.** Jorgenson. Of the 258 votes cast Overlund received 109 and

A movement is under consider-

tinues to accumulate it is necessary C. L. H. Q .- What causes stam-Finley, who has been in failing to draw it off through a needle. The We fear Roosevelt's followers will find it a little hard to keep

Turrell bawled again. At the back of Mr. Jasper Turcell's brewery was a place called "Hallo, you there! Come over Virgin's Court, a collection of rickhere, will you ?" sty cottages built round a stone-Wolfe ignored the summons, but

paved yard. In one corner stood the a number of Navestock heads ap- think---pump that was used by the dwellers peared at the doors and windows. in and about Virgin's Court, a pump Turrell went very white when he John Wolfe's back. Moreover, the that had seen better days, to judge was angry. He had a trick, too, of heads at the doors and windows by its stone pillar and its elaborate masticating his words, as though were all a-grin. The "gallery" iron snout and handle. As St. Jude's clock was striking

leven a cierk ran up to Mr. Jasper "Hi, you there!" Turrell's private room in the brewery and gave that gentleman a face. ather ambiguous message. "Dunnet says you'll find him in Virgin's Court, sir."

upside down. The water went "gal-"There is your property, sir." He looked Turrell in the eyes, re-

corked the bottle, and put it in his "I am glad we understand each

other, Mr. Turrell. Even an understrapper has responsibilities. Good morning."

"Confound your insolence. Do you

He found himself addressing tasting their offensiveness before might well smile over two grown he hurled them at an enemy's head. men quarrelling about eight ounces "Hi, you there!" of water in a blue-glass medicine Wolfe turned an imperturbable bottle.

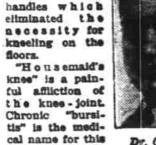
(To Be Continued)

"I beg your pardon-Turrell flung across with jerky,

violant strides. He was very well Distributed by King Festures Syndicate, Inc.



toring the knee to normal. kneeling on the PAYS 8 PER CENT hard to arrest people; or work hard not to? And is the jail to be Surgery Often Necessary "Housemaid"s Chronic bursitis differs from acute knee" is a painbursitis in that there is little pain, ful affliction of to keep the jail population low. They will be the great number of but the knee is greatly swollen. The the knes-joint. law abiding citizens who keep out of trouble. Even the law-breaktrouble can be traced to incomplete "bursi-Chronic MT. ANGEL, Jan. 81-Martin cure from neglect of an acute intis" is the medifiammation. It may be the result of cal name for this Dr. Copeland nobody likes to go to jail. The county hopes that the jail population a severe blow or injury to a procendition. It was viously inflamed joint. keeps low; not just to save a few dimes on the board bill; but as an given its popular name because This form of bursitis or house its prevalence among housemaids. maid's knee, is more difficult to cure Constant kneeling sets up an irby simple remedies. In most cases ritation of the lining of the knee-Why should all the proceeds of taxes and imposts paid by truck joint. Of course the inflammation surgery must be resorted to before and bus lines go to the highway fund for road building? Why a cure can be expected. may result from an injury caused by should not part of the money go to the general fund of the state or a blow or fall. But it is most often I am glad to say that doctors de of the countles? We are not debating the amount which they should traced to prolonged pressure or fricnot encounter housemaid's knee as Rostvold 92. pay, but the division of the proceeds. Truck lines pay no property tion, such as accompanies kneeling. frequently as in former years. I as The annual report presented by tax on their equipment. It seems only fair that there should be sure that in a great measure this the manager shows that butter Swelling of Knee Cap some split in the tax revenues from these operators. In our opinion can be attributed to the many mesales alone, for last year amount-Acute bursitis, or housemaid's the motor license fees and the gas taxes they pay should be adchanical cleaning devices recently ined to \$386,491.81 and that 1,knee, is easily recognized by the sudequate reimbursement to the highway fund; and the gross earnings vented. \$79,206 pounds of butter were den swelling which occurs in front FARELIEFTE manufactured during the past of the knee-cap. The swelling is due Answers to Health Queries to an accumulation of thick fluid. year. The creamery is still pay-The lower house of congress has voted to continue the 1-cent H. B. Q .- What de you advise fee ing out eight per cent dividends. The knee is tender, reddened and gas tax another year. This continues the mooching of the federal bloodshot eyes? painful to touch. government on the proper field of state taxation. Gas taxes belong A .- Have the eyes examined to deation to convert the old creamery The pain is relieved by rest. The knee should be placed in a well padded splint. Ice bags placed on the knee lessen the swelling. In to states "by right of discovery". Representative Abrams got a termine the cause. into a series of coolers to be rent-ed out to the farmers for their resolution through the legislature calling on all the states to protest federal gas taxes. The other states will undoubtedly join in the use in storing meat. move. There ought to be some agreement for marking out the fields of taxation, with as little duplicate taxation overlapping as some instances a hot, moist dressing for a dry or poultice may be beneficial. If the A-Avoid the a good cold FINLEY VERY LOW swelling persists and the fluid con-KINGWOOD, Jan. 31 - Dan



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cleaning ma-

chines. The ma-

chines had long

day. In stubborn cases electrical treatment or "diathermy" aids in Fi-

Sometimes wonderful results fai-

low daily applications of cold water.

Let the water from the tap run ever

the knee for ten minutes by the

After the acute pain and tendes

ness have disappeared, the knee feels

stiff and difficult to move. This ena

be overcome by gentle massage of

the knee. The knee should be man-

saged for tea minutes three times \$