

craving for liquor, is held for the that it was a drenched figure that "It isn't worth any more," agreed jobs were kept for them. There western New York Clapp's Favorite death of a woman who has been toppled to the floor when Patsy Jane Sealman. "That is, it isn't worth was no chance for an outsider pears arrived on the local market killed by a bootlegging truck. Cir- lifted the latch. cumstantial evidence points to Forbes and rather than tell the truth him but cast another friend in a bad growing with resentrul inner ares. run stock on it after it was fenced. excellent firewood. The hard labor same variety sold at \$1.25-2 accordcent and pardons him shortly after his arrival at the jail. Back in

Scottdale he and PATSY JANE, Eddie's pretty wife, agree that public sentiment runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for years. Settled in their log cabin ISAIAH SEALMAN, a neighborpays the Forbes a visit and intimates that there are some back taxes for the young couple to pay. Sealman offers to give Eddie a job after he goes down to Long Portage

a nearby town, and learns about the The next day while walking about their property they discover a mys held by a Chicago capitalist who . with a bottle of whiskey which h

CHAPTER IX.

view Sealman.

An Offer small-paned windows after he had poisons and they clawed and tore I advance the money to satisfy the turned away and was retracing his at stomach and intenstinal linings, taxes, and give you a thousand dol-

Now what to do he thought dis-ling, after he had eaten breakfast! A thousand dollars! There was plenty of in a dressing gown, that Patsy steel- was surprisingly generous. There was nothing kept welling up at sight of pale face. worth practically twice what He would follow the ingly, ignoring his fretful repinings if it was worth more than eighteen

"Now, Eddie," she said gravely, be worth that to them. double track, along which the broad say much. Nagging won't do any graphed approval. tires had left their impress. When good. But we must have an underliquor was hidden, he turned to the i. She hesitated before going on: ". jutting rock and thrust his arm in-don't need to tell you what liquor does for you. You know where it is

is into his pocket without looking at weren't for the governor. Eddie, I Forbes, a big price. He swung northward for a mile won't stand any more. I can't stand another such offer." abruptly, snatching out the bottle, you get drunk again I'll leave you. the face. The gray eyes were stea-He became optimistic. He whistled forth, involuntarily, and then flush-

ue north.

Mile after mile was reeled off, cure you. I can't seem to cure you are described by the But I might raise it to twelve hun- Of course he wouldn't drink any of vania Gazette in his twenties for he was determined to find the by staying." There was not bitter- d

with sparce jackpine covering. | with booze! Oh, I know I've said word, Forbes.' He stopped occasionally to drink it before, but this time I mean it. "No, Mr. Sealman, I think I can "Oh, a couple of fellows I met namesake. They are contrastedly The exercise kept the effects You'll see. Never another drop as make it worth that by keeping it." awhile ago," he said evasively, as spotted and branded or nure snow of the whiskey down. At last, long long as I live." He meant it. He The roving blue eyes encountered he kissed her. past mid-afternoon. Lake Huron, was sure of himself. The chains Eddie's for an instant. cold and gray, under the assault of were broken. The conviction that else been making you an offer?" The road ended at a dock which conviction. She squeezed his hands about that job! Does it look as the with humor There was a knock at the door, hand?"

ground of brilliant sunshine when turned, his hand on the latch. "They lighter it from out there Patsy Jane opened it. "What's the changed my plans somewhat, Forbes a ways," was Eddie's thought. "The matter, Mr. Forbes-stek?" he ask- I don't see how I can use you. from the Georgian Bay country, a chair.

down where there are more towns, to see you the other day, but you or what?" they must lay up days." He took out the bottle again. His "Yes. You have looked up the didn't," returned Patsy Jane stoutpotations had reduced the contents taxes, I suppose. What did you ly. "I don't like him any better considerably. The stuff was begin-

| begins to look pretty good. Mr. Sealto little old Tipperary down there by the creek.'

He searched the sad, piquant

His optimism was not justified. HIGHLIGHTS ON Most of the settlers in the vicinity had little good land, and that was l lilly-cultivated. They preferred hunt-

Agriculture and Markets year in the way of heavy planting, and much clearing. He might need Receipts of basket apples were more When Mr. Davenant liberal. Fancy fruit of large size week or so, and made met a ready sale but ordinary and final decision, he had better be on poor received scant attention. Eddie felt that he could not wait \$1-2.50 per bushel basket, depend- long-wearing Woolens even a week. He went to town ing entirely upon the variety, grade, in the newest Fall col.

cabin. The raincoat had impeded replied Eddie. "But I don't sup- with labor. The married men who ed from \$1-3. EDISON FORBES, a young resi- him. Somewhere back along the pose it would bring much more than had been in the woods all winter were trooping back. Their summer The season's initial carload of any more to anyone except possibly against their long-established claim. this morning and is selling slowly She got him undressed and to bed myself. I wouldn't mind owning The week passed dully. He dug at \$1.75-2 per bushel basket. The h somehow, lips compressed, eyes this quarter-section. It would round and chopped out pine stumps, for fruit showed good size, color, and glowing with resentful inner fires. out my property nicely. I could their roots and pitchy knots made quality. Hudson Valley fruit of the

of sleep, for the liquor had the ef- face did not reveal her thoughts. fatigue the craving for liquor which Supplies of cauliflower were rather generous. Trading was only He filled the woodshed to the moderate and prices declined since eaves and even piled a tier around the close of last week. Catskill the inside of the garage, a slab shed Mountain arrivals peddled out at with sloping roof. He made three \$3-4 per crate for the best and \$1-1 trips to the Davenant ranch. But \$2.50 for the ordinary and poor. Erie county shipments sold at \$2.25-Another rainy day found him 23 chinking the logs of the cabin with

mud from the banks of the creek. Arrivals of state cucumbers were It did not really need it. But rest-plentiful. The demand was moderlessness was devouring him, and the ate and price changes small and demand for liquor was rising like unimportant. The fancy pack a prairie fire. The intensity of the cucumbers wholesaled at \$1.50-\$2.passion frightened him. Back home 25 per bushel basket. Dills ranged

know what he's thinking of, but one-half cent per pound advance. The offer Jake hasn't a wrench in his toolkit." Creamery salted, higher score but-"Just a minute," replied Eddie. ter is selling at 451/2-46c, extra t wood cut. He didn't want to coop ed herself against the pity which that Sealman considered the place He brought the wrench from the score butter at 45c.

Eddie stopped him.

fat state bulls are selling at \$6.75 You won't get vate stock we keep for ourselve and our friends. We were all out to good heavy cutters \$4-4.75; fair

sides fight his own thoughts. Forbes, not justified at all. In fact, rens, which were beginning to exer- Benjamin Franklin was a fame "I don't know, Eddie. It might I'm probably foolish for doing it. cise a powerful fascination for him. publisher and editor of the Pennsyltheir beastly liquor.

That's positively the last urged. And then she added: "Who ed coloring, and not from any fer "Anyone The booze-runners proved to be entertaining companions. They took

The he was his own man shone in his "No. I haven't talked with anoth- it for granted that he was a kindred bottle and drank from it, he refused tangle of plot and crossplot. The first time they produced . /

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Francis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan, was a prize winner at the Legion baby show in Mrs. Dan. Appier and son, Rich-I fred, recently. ard accompanied Mr. Appier on the Mrs. Clarence Zimmerman and and family attended the Westfield liams, Iva Neidemire and two sons of Hornell spent Thursday fair Thursday. South Hill residents journeyed to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Perry has moved from And- gion celebration at Andover, Satur- cently on business. gion boys in their celebration of the Several from the Valley attended son, George Perry. The weather was ideal and a the Angelica fair last week. general good time was enjoyed by K Miss Eloise Greene went to Rich- Mr. and Mrs. George Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Garvin and as teacher of first grade.

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Saturday until Tuesday

son, Harold Sampson and Marjory Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis last Fri-Youngs, Glenn and Harold Scribner day night. A large crowd enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pearce and Her talk was about food value. spent several days last week with) The next meeting will be held at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wallace. Frost, the 15th of Sept. Then the Norman Tracy spent last week

20th they are all invited to the In- with friends at Duke Center, Pa. It doesn't pay to keep a hen more and Agnes Caffery and Mr. and than one year unless she has been Mrs. Clayton Scribner and son at an exceptionally good layer the first

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rom Buffalo over Saturday.

week for a visit and Mrs. Percy Sampson a part of Mrs. Jane Updyke is spending a Teribury were visitors in Buffalo ternoon with Bernice Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of l few days in Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padden and in Mrs. Fred Brewster, Friday.

WEdward Crandall returned home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean have Mrs. Gertrude Hodge and child- Friday from Rhode Island, where he field fair last Thursday. were in Andover, Saturday. Mrs. Dean spent Monday night and Mary Eagon of Buffalo is visiting Mrs. Ella Bassett accompanied Mary Louise Brutsman is spend-Tuesday at her home in Wellsville, relatives in town for a few days. Prof. and Mrs. Hildebrand over ing the week visiting relatives at was a Sunday guest of Mrs. M. Dean and Earl Foster of Bennetts spent Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Densmore at Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and evening. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tended the Angelica fair, Thursday, Fred Conrad attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greggs at of Jefferson Brewster at Andover, this place attended the show at the

> R. E. Spicer and family, Mr. and led on Monday, Mrs. Teribury as Mrs. W. J. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. R. lteacher. A. Clarke, Mrs. M. W. Ghostley, Mrs. Frank Radcliff spent Thurs- Hornell were visiting friends in this Adelbert O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. John day the guest of her sister, Mrs. place, Sunday. Mrs. Harriett Lee was a dinner Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen. guest of Mrs. Elmina DeWitt of Al- Harold Barney and family, Frank Densmore and Floyd Clarke son, Emmett, .

Aonday, on business.

over to make her home with her day evening. to Andover on Thursday. Mrs. Viola Phillips of Beach Hill, burg Labor Day to begin her duties Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein of Wells-bury and granddaughter, Elizabeth, and family, Tuesday. ville were Sunday guests of Mrs. and Leola Teribury were in Canis-

West Greenwood Mrs. George Smith of Fulmer day. Coombs were Saturday evening vis-

Mike Hyland and daughter, Louise man's. after visiting at Garwoods. James and Vincent Mitchell were lamong those in Andover, Saturday

The Murray District School open- ing.

Fred Conrad made a business trip in Greenwood. Burton Smith of Garwoods was at George Conley, Mrs. E. L. Teri- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs ], Mr. and Mrs. George Weber and

calling on friends in this place, Suncalled on their uncle, John Swarts and family, Sunday.

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ful wavelets broke upon the white Pines of good size fringed Sealman, the sleek, stood in a back- Sealman paused at the door and

steamers shoot right across the lake ed, his keen eyes roving as he took Good day." "A little under the weather." re- led Eddie. "What's gotten into him? night up here. But as they get turned Eddie shortly. "I was over Is he sore because we wouldn't sell, better than eight not to work for him. What did he

So the taxes—the whole thing."

"I don't believe I care to sell,"

he said, and Patsy Jane's eyes tele-

graphed approval.

He was sick next day, sick with a selling was repugnant.

CHAPTER X.

Another Truck

"Why the old hoptoad!" ejaculat-

"I don't know, but I'm glad we

We haven't hear

I can get a joh

fect on his senses of a shrewdly- but he knew that beneath the sur- was ever near the surface. the owner had not yet arrived.

It meant hundred dollars to Sealman, it must was but the work of a few moments "I don't believe I care to sell," he up wheel. When it was done the nery whites, closely selected extras Pat and then turned into the sinuous have a little talk. I'm not going to said, and Patsy Jane's eyes tele- guard, with a knowing smile, reach- 48-51c, average extras 45-47c; extra Pat and then turned into the sinuous have a little talk. I'm not going to said, and Patsy Jane's eyes tele- guard, with a knowing smile, reach- 48-51c, average extras 45-47c; extra

whites, firsts to extra firsts 34-41c, "Not for mine," he said. "The seconds and lower grades 30-33c; nearby hennery browns, fancy extra fancy 40-45c; average 39-42c. think it had arsenic in it!"

"You've admitted that there's a "All right, kid, it's-up to you chance you can't raise the taxes. said the guard, when Eddie refuser "That's a chance I mean to take," on and take a little ride." A in his heart. "But Patsy! What better that the refusal was behind He did want to do something "Hum." Sealman digested this would ride a few miles toward town lightheartedly as he fell into a dis- ed at the childish selfishness of the Forbar act inchient a lightheartedly as he fell into a dis- ed at the childish selfishness of the Forbar act inchient a light to the lightheartedly as he fell into a dis- ed at the childish selfishness of the Forbar act inchient a light to the light to t

While the truck went on, to wait parliament at the age of 22.

you could take me on as a farm- dangers, its adventures, its sordid ed to their urging to "take just a sip." Which was only the start

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