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ASHES

By ELEANOR C. KENYON.

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per Syndicate.) The slow ticking of the old-fashion-

ed clock was the only sound that broke the stillness in the living room at the home of Amos Chester.

the paper held little attraction for her. The pages which she had always had been a rather dull one-the overhanging clouds of the past few days were the harbingers of the storm that had now settled, and the wind, increassafe haven.

settled herself before the open grate, Mrs. Stone said: watching the tiny flames leaping here suming the great pieces of wood which so our dreams end in ashes-and ashaloud, as she carefully placed another use of Tanlac. piece to be devoured.

light, gave herself up in reverie.

in the arms of Morpheus.

The smiling face of Doctor Bruce

had so freely given their all.

nary figures arose before her. That out of order and my kidneys gave me same face, now so kind and indulgent, no end of trouble. . and then the other, for whose safety "When my son-in-law saw that the her lips had remained scaled.

in its refreshed beauty.

the past so dear to him.

Leading the way to the room where began taking it." she had dreamed of this happiness which had now become a reality, a soft glow creeping to her cheeks, all the past was forgotten in the joy of the present as she listened once again Reel. to the voice of by-gone days. He told her how he had arrived the night before and came over the road in a comrade's car, so anxious was he to ask her forgiveness of the past. He spoke of his wandering after the day he thought her false to him; how he had offered his services to his country; of his work over there; he told her of meeting her cousin, from whom he had heard the whole story. How she had shielded him for his mother's sake -and had suffered uncomplainingly all these years.

"Marion, dear. Can you ever forgive me?

"When I think what a cad I was for ever doubting you-" but her and with a face radiant with happi- lowing to-day: ness she nestled close beside him and Draughon's College, Atlanta, Ga., A: whispered, "Yes, Jack-and we each have done our part."

Plenty.

hour" and David exclaimed:

crumbs from my crackers and jelly Draughon graduate. and washed the stand all nice and clean."

"But where did you get the rag to do your cleaning with?"

"Oh! I just took my wash rag and towel."

"And where did you get the water?"

see, I got it out of the goldfish bowl." -Indianapolis News.

Didn't Need a Pattern.

Mary, coming to visit Ruth, wore a pretty new dress and Ruth's mother, admiring the dress, remarked that she whereupon Mary replied: "Oh, auntle livery. Apply to didn't have a pattern; she made this by heart."

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Mrs. Stone Was Associate of Late Founder of W. C. T. U.

THROUGH FRISCO FIRE

Relates Experience With "Master Medicine," Which Gave Wonderful Benefit.

One of the features that distin-Marion, his only daughter and guishes Tanlac from all other propriehousekeeper, was seated comfortably tary medicines is the large number of in the big armchair, glancing over the prominent people everywhere who daily papers, and a look of resent- are giving it their unqualified enment now and then stole over her usu-dorsement. Among the statments resleeping figure of her father. Tonight cently received at the Tanlac office is one in particular that is sure to arouse widespread interest throughout found so interesting and enjoyable the country, having been made by were passed lightly over. The day Mrs Martha R. Stone, of 7225 Third Ave., Northwest, Seattle, Washing. ton. She is a noted temperance lecturer who for many years was assoing in velocity, had made indoors a ciated with the late Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. In After her father had retired, Marion relating her experience with Tanlac,

"I think it is the duty of everyone and there and slowly and surely con- who has been relieved as I have to do what they can to help others; therewere fed to the fiery monster. "Just fore, it gives me pleasure to tell of es of regret, most of them," she said the benefits I have derived from the

"I was a great sufferer for many How unjust it all was-the boys years with stomach trouble, which behad all married and had homes of came so bad I had to take to my bed, their own; while she-but she must where I lay for six weeks, entirely not bring to light the ashes that had slumbered so long; and, brushing away helpless. The least noise would upset the tears that came to her eyes, she me and I was not allowed to see anydrew her chair more closely to the one for fear it would excite me, and I crackling flames and, lowering the was told that my entire nervous system had suffered a total collapse. The heat from the fire, coupled with You see, I had passed through the the stillness of the room, made her great San Francisco fire, in which I drowsy, and she was soon wrapped lost everything I possessed and my experience was a severe shock to my peered from the ruddy glow; his arms already over-wrought nervous system. of welcome were stretched toward her, When at last I was able to get out of and the lips that had uttered denunci- bed I would have such awful dizzy ations were now pleading her forgive- spells that everything in my room seemed to spin around as though I She saw him like a ministering an- was in the centre of a whirl-pool. My gel going from one cot to another, stomach was so weak and my appegiving help and cheer to the boys who tite so poor that I hardly ate a thing, The slamming of a shutter aroused and what little I forced down soured her; the fire that had burned so bright- and formed gas that pressed up in my ly was now a heap of ashes, and the throat and chest and made me hoarse, dream, the realization of which was so much so that I had difficulty in part of the happy past, was ended.

The shutter fixed, she made prepara-The shutter fixed, she made preparations to retire. Sleep could not be wooed, and from the darkness imagi-

medicines I was taking were doing The morning had a new dawning- me no good, he induced me to try the terrific wind had abated and the Tanlac, as he said it had done him so sky was flecked here and there by myriads of pink touches, and peeping much good he believed it would help from the east was the sun, glorious me, too. To oblige him I got a bottle, and the first few doses convinced me As Marion gazed on the beautiful that it was just what I needed, and picture a new hope revived within her. my first bottle put me right on my Cheerily she commenced her house feet. I am now on my second bottle Cheerily she commenced her house hold tasks, and now and then snatches of a song of other days arose from nerves are practically in a normal A violent pull at the bell startled state for the first time in several her and, rushing to the door, she found years, which I consider a remarkable herself gazing at the face of her thing. I have a fine appetite and can Bereft of eat most anything I want without sufspeech, welcome and gladness por fering any unpleasantness afterward. trayed themselves on her face, and Doctor Bruce knew that none had usurped the place that had been in come my troubles, and I feel that I am getting on just fine ever since I

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SELLING FUEL WOOD BY WEIGHT IS URGED

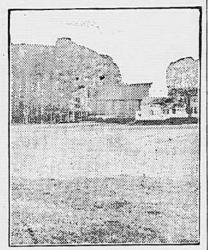
Heating Value Depends Upon Weight and Not Upon Bulk.

By Turning to Wood Fuel Supply Would Be Conserved and Transportation Relieved-Woodlands Would Be Improved.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Wood for fuel should be sold by weight instead of by cord measure, for the heating value depends not upon the bulk of the wood but upon its weight. A pound of dry wood of one species has about as much heating value as a pound of any other species, but two cords may vary 100 per cent in their value for heating.

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woods and soft woods are mixed to gether without regard to the proportion of each the values may be so different, that one man may, for the same money, buy twice as much heating value as another. The shape and size of the sticks may also cause great variation in the actual amount of wood substance, and therefore of fuel. If weight were the measure, the species, shape and size of sticks would make little difference, provided the wood were thoroughly seasoned. It would be necessary, however, to fix certain standards as to time of seasoning of wood.

There is special opportunity for greater use of wood for fuel in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and the lake states, where there is a rural population of about 20,000,000, which is estimated to use annually 18,000,000 tons of coal. A considerable proportion of these fuel users will find wood available close enough to their own neighborhood to make long freight hauls unnecessary. conserve the fuel supply and relieve transportation, but are likely to contribute to the prosperity of their own community. For one thing, the opportunity to sell wood fuel would tend to encourage the improvement of farm woodlands by proper thinnings.

An increased market for wood fuel should open up good opportunities for operators of thrasher and silo-cutting outfits or others who have gasoline or kerosene engines to do custom sawing during the winter.

TO COMBAT ONION DISEASES

Pennsylvania Growers Preparing to Control Ailments as Result of Two Demonstrations.

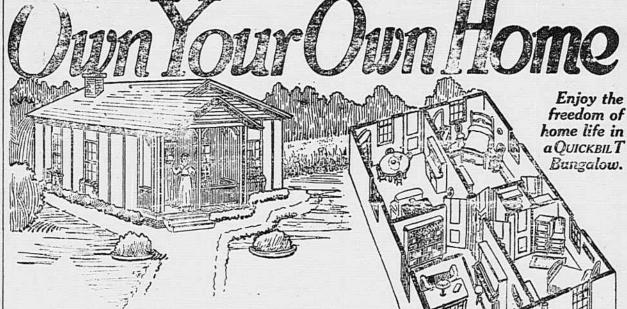
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Onion growers in many sections of Pennsylvania are preparing to combat onion diseases this year as a result of onion-smut control demonstrations held in the state last season. The treatment consisted in the application by means of a drip attachment on the seeder, of a formalin solution (one pint to sixteen gallons) to the seeds after they are dropped in the furrow and before they are covered. On a plot treated for onion smut the yield was at the rate of 680 bushels an acre, and on the untreated it was only 360 bushels. The increase as a result of treatment was 96 per cent. and the cost was only \$2.40 an acre. In the other demonstration mentioned in the report the yield on the treated plot was at the rate of 420 bushels an acre, and on the untreated only 180 bushels, the increase being 183 per cent, and the cost an acre \$3.40.

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THESE ARE THEREFORE to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said Martha Corley deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate to be held at Edgefield, S. C. in my office on the 3rd day of May 1919 next after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be grant-

GIVEN under my Hand, this 15th day of April, Anno Domini, 1919. W. T. KINNAIRD,

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