feel an interest in the creature and his wretched affairs, and even fell into the deplorable habit of saying: "I must come to see you and your wife and Paul some pleasant day, Philippe," and Philippe, being a man of the world, thought none the cless of her for belleving that she did not mean it.

Yet it befell on an afternoon that Mrs. Bines found herself in a populous aidestreet, driving home from a visit to the rhounatte scrub-woman who had now to be supported by but her would be supported by the street of the seed of the seed

"Entresi" and Mrs. Bines opened the door.

It was the tiny kitchen of Philippe. Philippe, himself, in shift-sleevel, sat in a chair tilted back close to the gas range, the Courier dee Etats Units in his hands and Paul on his lap. Celine ironed the bosom of a gentificant's white shirt on an irofling board supported by the backs of two chairs. Hemmed in the corner by this board and by the gas range, seated at a table covered by the olicioth that simulates the marble of Italy's most famous quarry, sat, undoubtedly, Baron Ronault de Palliac. A steaming plate of spaghetti a lg Italien was before him, to his left a large bow's of saiad, to his right a bottle of red wins.

BARRINGTON BEVIEW.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

THE

SPENDERS

A Take of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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Chapter Nilling Interest in the creature and the world, and such a support of the wor

petti saion at the rous, new-chast of the baron stepped forth from his corner and howed himself graciously out.

"Madame, my compilments—and to the adorable Mile. Bines! Au revoir, madame—to the soontime—avant pee —before little."

On the farther side of his closed door Baron Ronault de Falline swore—once. But the oats one of the most awful that is a frenchman may utter in a hard stative tongue: "Bacred Nase"." Bat the baron wann't done eating, rottested Mrs. Bines.
"Ah yes, madame!" repiled Philippe, "Monsieur le Baron has consumed enough for now. Paul, mon enfant, ne touche pas la robe de madame! He is large, is he not, madame, as I have told you? A monster, yes?"

Mrs. Bines, stooping, took the limp and wide-eyed Paul in her arms. Whereupon he began to talk so fast to her in French that she set him quickly down again, with the slightly helpless air of one who had picked up an innocent-looking clock only to have the clanging alarm go suddenly off.
"Madame will honor our little sallon," urged philippe, opening the door and bowing low.
"Quel dommage!" sighed Celline, moving after them; "la seuel chemise blanche de Mossieur le Baron. En blen! il faut hil en acheter une autre!"

I At denser that evening Mrs. Bines related her adventure, to the

blanche de Monsieur le Baron. Eh
blein il faut lui en acheter une
autrei."

At dinner that evening Mrs. Bines
related her adventure, to the unfeigned delighied her graceless son,
and to the archaet troubled amazement of he deaughter.

"And, do you know," she ventured,
"Marybe he lan't a regular baron, after
"Oh, I guess he's a regular baron, after
"Oh, I guess he's a regular one all
right." said Perc'eal; "oaly perhaps
he hasn't worked at it much lately."

"But his sitting there easing in that
—that shirt." said his sister.

"My dear young woman, even the
nobility are prey to climatic rigors;
they are obliged, like the wretched
low-born such as ourselves, to wanpardon me—undergarments. Again, I
understand from Mrs. Cadvallader here
that the article in question was sainfactory and fit—red, i believe you say,
Mrs. Terwilliger?"

"Awful red' repiled his mother"and they call their parior a saloon."

"And of mecessity, even the
noble
have their moments at their lunch that
way," decikabile. Prench it is wonderful how
they can learn so young."

"They needs he sister.

"Parity," answered her son.

"And the way that child of Philippe's
jabbered French! It's wonderful how
they can learn so young."

"They segin early, you know," Percival explained. "And as to our friend
the baron, in ready to make book that
sis doesn't see line again, except at a
distance."

Some time atterward he computed
the round sum he might have won lite.

we their moments of deshabilite. They receive the relationship to the property behaved as if it were being photographed under dimediate, retains to string the property and sared, retains to state the party behaved as if it were being photographed under dimediate, retains to string the property and sared, retains to string the string the string the property and sared, retains to string the s

increase in treatment, nowedays. He takes a lot of lew water and a little something out of the decanier, and maybe some black coffee.

"Yes, and I'm sure it's bad for him. He decent look a bit healthy and hasn't since he quit eating breakfast. He decent look a bit healthy and hasn't since he quit eating breakfast. He used to be such a hearty eater at breakfast, steaks and bacon and chops and eggs and waffee. In the heart look exist heart look exist heart look exist heart look exist her's look his color and his eyes don't look right. I know what he's got hold of—it's that 'mo-breakfast' fad. I heard about it from Mrs. Balldridge when we came here lest fall. I never did believe in it, either."
The object of her solicitude entered in dressing gown and silppers.
"T'm just telling Psyche that this no-breakfast fad is hurting your health, my son. Now do come and eat like you used to. Yow do began to look had as soon as you left off your breakfast. It's a stilly fad, that's what it is. You can't call ma'll man stared at his mother until he had mastered her meaning. Then he put both hands a his head and turned to the sideboard as if to conceal his emotion.

"That's it," he sald, as he busted himself with a tall glass and the cracked ice. "It's that 'no-breakfast' fad. I didn't think you knew about it. The fact is," he continued, pouring out a measure of brandy, and directing the butter to open a bottle of soda, "we all eat too much. After a night of sound sleep we awken refreshed and buoyant, all our forces "typenism" thirty, of counts had a span an brightened visibly. "How a carry in the day, that you were a couple of cave-dwellers—the kind that always loaded up when they had a chance, because it might be a week before they got another."

He drained hig flass an brightened visibly. "You the vessoonable" he continued, pleadingly, "You know out to heart of food." I know the continued, pleadingly, "You know the

He drained his glass an brightened visibly.

"Now, why not be reasonable!" he continued, pleadingly. "You know there is plenty of food. I have observed it being brought into town in huge wagon loads in the early morning on many occasions. Why do you want to eat it all at one sitting? No one's going to starre you. Way stupely yourselves when, by a little nervy



Ithat when you all went to Fahn Reach inst Fabruary you played poker for money night and day, and you told me you went for your health!"

"Oh, he did did he? Well I didn't get anything else. He's a dear old soul, if you've got the copper handy. If that man was a woman he'd be a warm neighborhood gossil. He'd be the nice kind old lady that starts things, that's what Hoddy Milbrey would be.

"On and yourself you played of the health of the health old and the health old lady that starts things, that's what Hoddy Milbrey would be.

"On any to the time when you went to Alken on the car last month."

"To be honest with you, ma, we did play poker. Say, they took it of of me so fast I could feel myself catching cold."

"Thete, you see—and you really ought to wear one of those chamols-skin chest protectors in this damp climate."

"Well, we'll see. If I can find one that an ace-full won't go through I'll snatch it so quick the maril think he's being robbed. Now I'll join you ladies to the extent of some coffee, and the work of the summer than."

"Of course," and Payche, "no one stays in town in summer,"

"Fixelly, And I've chartered a steam yacht as big as this hotel—all but—But what I want to know is whether you two care to bunk on it or whether you'd rather stay quiety at some place, Newport perhaps, and maybe take a cruise with me now and then."

"Oh, that would be good fun. But here's ma getting so I can't do a thing with her, on account of all those beg gara and horrid people down in the siums.

Mrs. Bines looked guilty and feebly deprecating. It was quite true that in

slums. Mrs. Bines looked guilty and feebly deprecating. It was quite true that in her own way she had achieved a reputation for prodigality not inferior to that acquired by her children in ways of their own.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) A NEW SONG.

a mask bolku.

Of the billowy waves and foam,
Bo sing a new song fo me
Of a theme that is returned to me.
Of the winds as they wildly pass,
Of the winds as they wildly pass,
Of the wond and of things as they are
And the boundless reaches of grass.

And the boundless reaches of grass.
I would hear a loud song of the west,
A big and a rolatering blast.
That comes from a lusty-lunged cheet
And up from the heart is cast.
A song that is brimming with life.
With rod running blood in its veins,
That is full of the bluster of strife—
A song of the untamed plains.

A song of the tempast that roars
As it lashes the lavel lands,
That rushes along the vant floors
With might in its dauntless hands;
Of the fury that rides on the gale
Where the prairies are empty and w;
Where the cowboys all follow the ireal
And the rattlemakes squirm and gibds.

And the rattlesnakes squirm and a A song of the bronche that flings The tempest belitfd in the race; That, fleet as a thing that has Goes rushing in reszy through sp Of the cattle that trample the sod, And, mad from a wadden fright, Pushed on by an unreen prod. Court death in their swid flight.

Court death in their wivin maps.

I am sick of your songs of the sea,
Of the billowy ways and feach
On a theme that is nearer home.
A song that is brimming with life,
With red running blood in its vein
That is full of the bluster of strifteA song of the untamed plains.

Chicago Chronicla.

THE RIFT IN THE CLOUD. Everything Wasn't Just Right, But Pie for Breakfast Helped

Some.

When Old Rome Week was celebrated this year at Little Dunster, Senator Manton returned to his native village to have fresh honors thrust upon him. As its most distinguished son, he was lavited to make speeches; to reply to speeches; to listen to speeches in the spost conspicuous chair on the platform in the town hall, and to follow the band in the forement carriage. When he returned to his city home his invalid wife fancied he looked tired and depressed, relates Youth's tompanion.

Wall, how we the way to the part of the

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities

Investigate Depot Fires.
Chicago.—Efforts are being made
by the South Chicago police to learn
the cause of fires which destroyed the
Seventy-first street and Fordham stations of the Illinois Central railroad.
Both were rained by the fames, and
Fordham depot were it danger of destruction. In the Fordham station fire
the cause of the biaze was said by
the firemen to be defective electric,
wires; but this is disbelleved by officials of the railroad company, who
declare the fires were the result of
attempts to destroy the stations. The
depot at Seventy-first street and Railroad avenue, which is known as the
South Shore station, was destroyed
by fire while it was deserted.

Bachelory Resulien and Pienic.

by fire while it was deserted.

Bachelore' Reunion and Picnic.

Nokomis—The fifth annual reuning and picnic of the Central Illinois Bachelors' association was held in this city and was one of the largest in the history of the association, 20,000 persons being in attendance. All the bachelor and bachelor girl clubs in central Illinois were there in force. One of the features of the day was a grand parade of floats contrasting

Scatters Remains 102 Miles.
Brighton.—O. O. Anderson, aged 25, of Beardatows, a brakeman of Burlington, was killed dame on the Burlington, was killed dame on the and burlington, was killed dame of the arm Portlone of the body were found at Vermont, 102 miles north of here. He had been married but two weeks. His brother was killed in a collision some four months ago, a few miles south of Brighton, on the same line. The remains were taken to Beardstown for burial. Cast Companys Plant Damaged.

Believille.—The tipple and boisting works of the Royal Coal companys Wige mine, three miles north of Belleville, were destroyed by fire. There were 150 miners in the mines at the time and they were imprisoned for over three hours.

Voung Train Wrecker Held.
Young Train Wrecker Held.
Runbrille. Ill—John Ray, aged 15
years, is being held in the county fail,
hearged with having attempted to
wreck a passenger train near Browning. He was seen by section men to
place a large piece of fron across the
ments.

MONUMENT IN HONOR OF ILLINOIS SOLDIERS.



In honor of the 35,000 Illinois sol-diers who participated in the cam-pairs and sleep of Vicksburg a 1200, 500 temple-monument will be dedicat-ed, in the National park at Vicksburg, on October 25, 26 and 37. The beauti-ful edifice is now completed with the exception of inserting the bronze tab-lets which bear the names of the ea-tire number of soldiers, from drummer boys to generals.

tire number of soldiers, from drummer boys to generals. Elaborate preparations are being made for the dedicatory services by the commission appointed by Gov. Deneen, of which Col. Carles R. E. Koch of the Illinois National Secretary. It is expected that Gov. Deneen, a land the entire, First resi-ment of the Illinois National Guard will be present at the unveiling. For

this end Col. Koch has plans for rais-ing \$10,000 among Chicago and Illi-

this end Col. Koch has plans for raising 110,000 among Chicago and Illnois business men.
Col. Koch received a letter from
Gov. Newton C. Blanchard of Louisinana extending, in behalf of the boys
in gray, a welcome to the old boys in
blue back to the battle scenes of two
score years ago.
Seventy-inte Illinois military organizations were represented before
Vickaburg.
Besides the temple 79 regimental
monuments and 86 regimental markers will be dedicated. The state appropriation was \$250,000 Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi and Gov. Blanch
and of Louisiana have consented to
speak at the dedication, as list acwill be W. J. Calhoun.

bachelorhood with married life. Every member of the association wore a yel-low badge, upon which was inscribed the motto of the order. "None that," love more than myself."

The remion broke every record in the annals of the Bachelors' associa-

Woman Held for Murder.

Decatur.—The coroner's Jury returned a verdict that James Toda's
death in his saloon was from a bullet
fired by Mary Jones with murderous
intent. The woman is a waitress in
a restaurant next door to the saloon.
She said Toda called her to a window
between the saloon and the restaurant
and handed her a revolver. In taking
it it was discharged. The dury recommended that Mary Jones he held without ball.

mended that Mary Jones as held without ball.

New Church Building Gedicated.

Anna—Rev, E. M. Johnson of Falrfield, Ill., assisted by Rev Levi Davis
of Western Saratogs, the Jodest Cumberland Presbyterian minister in Illinois, dedicated a church building at
Camp Ground, six miles east of this
city. The church is one of the Illinois presbytery which voted solidly
against union with the Presbyterian
church of the United States, and was
dedicated with the ceremonies, forms
and in the name of the Cumberland
Presbyterian church.

Kilbourne Postmaster Resigns.
Kilbourne.—F. M. Madson, who for
the past seven years has been postmaster here, has resigned that posttion in order to devote his time to
grain buying.

Cancer Victim Ends Life.

Medora.—Despondent over the prospects of many weeks of suffering from cancer, George Reader, a farmer, 85 years old, residing one mile southwest of Brighton, committed suicide by shooting hipself with a revolver.

Rats Eat Human Body.
Peoria.—The body of Jacob Stahl, a character of this city, was found in his bome with rate eating away the flesh. So ferocious were the rodents that neighbors who found the body had difficulty in fighting them away.

Lincoin.—Henry Martin, the oblest man in Logan county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abraham Burns, in Ethant. He was 85 rears old. Comp.—Mrs. I. M. Cottonberger died at her home in this city. She suffered from inflammation of the stomach, but had been ill only one week.

Galesburg.—Mrs. A. W. Swanson, a very prominent woman of this city, is dead after an illness of two weeks.

Sterling.—Samuel Stoner, aged 81 years, and a pioneer of Ogie county, is dead at his home in Polo.

Illinois.—Andrew Davy, aged 45 years, died at St. Clara's hospital.

Pana.—W. G. Hoyle, aged 56 years, was found dead in his bed. He was a victim of asthma. Mr. Hoyle was a member of the Woodmen and the Court of Honor, in which lodges he carried \$5,000 insurance. He leaves a

Clinton.—Henry Black, aged 72 years, was found dead in a barn on the farm occupied by George Edwards, near Tabor. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of death by unknown causes was returned.

Eigh Police Chief Accused.

Eigh Police Chief Accused.

Eigh —After a rigid and searching examination of the police department, in the police of the city council, Chief of Police James W. Younger has been ordered to appear before the board to answer charges. The charges were preferred by Charles Liskesty, a form mer officer. They allege that Chief Younger has been drunk on the streets and in the police station and other public places, and that he has been guilty of immoral conduct.