HAD NO ACCOUNT TO BE PAID IN MONEY

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SALIE BRANDON was home for a three weeks' vacation, and as asual her first hours at home were given over to restoring order to the doctor's accounts, for her father was notorious for his neglect of the bookkeeping end of his large practice and Cella, the general housekeeper, had too much to do to bother with bookkeeping, even if she und known the meaning of debit and credknown the meaning of debt and credit, which was doubtint. The making of featherweight biscuit velver cake and perfect reasts did not require a knowledge of business efficiency and Cella rated several degrees above 106 per cent perfect when it came to cook ing. And as Resalie frowned over the accounts, checked one after another of long, unpaid bills, she kept thinking how very stabby her father's old fur cont was; remembered the pride he had always taken in his personal appearance and now, due to his ten derheartedness, he was wearing a mangy old coat with half the hair worn off it and his suits were shab-by and frayed at the cuffs, despite repeated pressings and cleanings! It wasn't fair! Surely a few of those bills could be mer, little by little, if the delitors tried!

With a coughing, sputtering con-glomeration of rereign noises and sounds a rattle-trap old car drew up at the front door of the doctor's house and a tall, extremely thin young man snwound himself from the steering wheel and prepared to alight. Just dad's luck, thought Rosalie, to be out when a patient who owned even an applicate for a car called! Perhaps she could make him wait.

"Is Doctor Brandon in, malam?" asked the too-thin owner of the mystery of the automotive industry.

"No. Won't you wait, though? I expect him back almost any time. Box," and Rosalie felt he self warming to the strange young man in spite of her annoyance over her father's affairs, and she found herself nothing how very blue the young man's eyes now very blue the young man's eyes were; what a sad, tired, atmost weary droop there was to his mouth and wide shoulders as he sat uneasily awaiting her father's return. Why, he couldn't be much over taenty-five. Yet here he was tooking for all the world as if the cares of a nation and a whole flock of starving orphans were upon his ione shoulders! And how posihis lone shoulders! And how posi-tively shabby the man's clothes were, for all their neat, painful cleanliness and order! Perhaps it was the ear; it certainly looked as though it might impoverish almost any one, and certainly anything as dubious looking as that mechanical device might cause its owner serious worry and thought and care; might, Rosalic thought, with a hint of laughter in her fine gray eyes, even make one III, physically and otherwise!

But just then Doctor Brandon came is, greeting the stranger heartily, and Rosalie's eyes narrowed at the patent embarrassment of the young man, even while her father introduced them, an she discovered that he was the very young minister newly appointed to the Sleekport church.

"Who's got the mumps, now, Jeff?" bluffly joked the tired doctor as he fiddled absently with his case of medi-

noded mosently with his case of medi-cine, "or has some one a new set of twins or perhaps the meastes?"
"Well, you see, sir," began Geof-frey Harrington nervously, "that poor farmer out at the flats already has seven-and it seems the youngest isn't at all well, and I was wondering if perhaps you'd be willing to go out and—"
"You will not dad." Agreety in

rupted Rosalle. "You were up all night with that new Hennessey baby, and you know you'll never get so much as a penny, and I just won't let you go away out there in this cold—" "Then." replied the tired young man

with an even sadder, wearier droop to his shoulders, "I'm afraid the baby

will die. It won't eat and it eries all the time, and it never sleeps—"
"Just a moment, Jeff," interrupted her father bruskly, "and I'll be with

Rosalie heard her father trying to get the district nurse, and when he finally came out with the information that they'd have to go alone Rosalie ran for her coat and hat and a mo-ment later was shivering over the cold, flat road with her father shouting questions and answers to the

and Jeff came out ready to go. "You come for me later, dad, will you? and Rosalle knew a strange thrill of gladness as Jeff engerly offered to come and get her any time, and the thought helped her as she wrestled with soiled dishes, heaped up laundry with soiled dishes, heaped up taundry and uncombed, unwashed children Never in all her life had Rosalie worked so hard or so gladly, and at 5 when the early twilight was dimmins the big old kitchen, now scrubbed and orderly, and the babies were being served a wholesome supper of sauce milk, corn cake and cookles, Rosalie heard the bang, clatter and turmoil that heralded the approach of Jeff and his auto with unfeigned gladness.

As he held her must for her Perelle.

As he held her coat for her Rosalie felt a tug at her skirt and she bent down to embrace one of the oldest of the little girls, who was trying to tender Rosalle a couple of worn shabby 81 bills with the mother's sharoy SI buts with the mother's admonition that this was to be "on account," and turning suddenly. Rosalic looked at Jeff with quivering lips; that these people, so poor that they had burdly enough to keep body and soul together, should make this mitting effort to year a george's bill of pitiful effort to pay a doctor's bill of over nine years standing! And she had been grumbling over her father's

"Take it back to Munnay, darling, and tell her to buy you some shoes! She hash't any account with us-not to be paid in money, at least!" And Rosalie pulled her hat low over her eyes and her collar high up, lest Jeff see the sudden tears that were strenk

"The Hennesseys have twins," gent-ly remarked the young minister as he guided the coughing, sputtering car to a standstill and turned to help Rosalie out.

gasped Rosalie, "But I thought they already had one-this

"They did, and they have and now your father is doing tallspins in the library because Mr. Hennessey tried to give him \$10 on account—he wouldn't

"He wouldn't take it-why?" gasped Resulte stutteringly.

"Because they haven't a cent and would probably have to run a gro-cery bill to pay him that much! Your father," he continued seriously, "is the ost wonderful man I've ever known,

"I supere you're the same," falt-ered Rosalle, hopelessiy. "I suppose you, too, would give away your shoes and go barefoot!"

"Not any more, I wouldn't-on ne-count of somebody else-somebody who is more wonderful than her dad," gently answered the sky phot us he took Resalie's coat from her and went to sang it up. And Rosalie knew!

Preserving Autographs

To make indefined autographs that are written in pencil, the bureau of standards suggests spraying with the fixative used by artists for preventing the smudging of crayon and charcoal drawings. The fixative is a weak solution of bleached shellac in alcohol. The color is so pale and the film of shellac left on the paper is so thin that it cannot be noticed. Be careful not to close the book or turn the before the alcohol evaporates pages before the arcolor evaporates and the shellar toses its tackiness. Artists' supply houses sell a cheap tin sprayer, but an old atomizer for spraying the throat can be used. The solution should be well rinsed out of the tubes with alcohol if you wish to use the atomizer again,

Unimaginative

Two miners who had been brought up in the same village, but had long since drifted apart, met the other day. 'Hello, Tom! Let's 'ave a drink,'

said one.
"No Jack," replied the other, who had recently come under the influence of a revival mission, "I 'ave been born

"What?" exclaimed Jack, looking down at the other's legs, "Born again, an' still bow-legged?"—Weekly

Praise of Silence

Says Carlyle, "Silence is of eternity. Thought will not work except in si-lence. Silence, the great enpire of silence; higher than the stars, deeper than the kingdom of death! Silence and the great silent men! A country that has none or few of these is in a bad way. It is like a forest that has no roots, which has all turned to leaves and boughs, which must soon wither and be no forest."

Giant Kodiak Bears

Kodlak island is off the southwest coast of Alaska. It is crossed by the 154th parallel. The Kodlak bear of North America has the largest size of all bears, and is the most bulkly carnivorous specimen. While possibly it is not the heaviest, it weighs in the neighborhood of 1,200 pounds.

young minister above the roar and clatter of the rocking, clattering car.
"I'm going to stay and help a while," whispered Rosalie when her father Tribune-Capital.

Green Manure Is Aid to Bacteria

Clover or Any Legume Crop Plowed Under Improves Soil Greatly.

Prepared by the United States Department of Archiviture !

When a farmer plows under a green manure crop such as clover or any of the fegumes be brings about almost unbellevable changes in the world of living things under the soil, according to Nathan R. Smith, bacteriologist of the United States Department of Agri

Under favorable conditions plowing under a farge amount of green ma-terial may increase the number of bas teria as much as ten times within two days, says Mr Smith. In four days there may be lifteen to twenty-live times the original number of bacteria in the decomposing material and adhering soil. After about seven days the bacteria decrease in number almost as rapidly as they increased. No change in the number of bacteria takes place in the soil one-half inch away from the decomposing material.

Bacterial Decomposition.

Bacterial decomposition of green ma-nure gives rise to carbon dioxide and ammonia. The carbon dioxide escapefrom the soil into the air; the am monia is absorbed by the soil and through the action of bacteria, is first changed to nitrite and then to nitrate. The greater the percentage of uitro-gen in the green manure, other condiflons being equal, the more nitrate will be formed from its decomposition When crops low in nitrogen, such as mature eye, are turned under very lit the benefit will result for the follow-ing crop, since the amount of nitrogen bound up by the bacteria in decomposition may be greater than that ob-tained from the rye. Eventually this nitrogen is changed to nitrate, per-laps too late for the crop.

Influenced by Temperature.

Decomposition of green manure is greatly influenced by the temperature and moisture of the soil. Most soil buc teria require a temperature of 65 de grees to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, or often higher, for rapid activity. Under favorable conditions succulent green manure is usually decomposed in about seven days.

that growing a cover crop and plowing it under as a green manure improves physical character of the soil, in creases its capacity to hold water, and helps to prevent crosion. The mere helps to prevent erosion. The mergrowing of legumes, says Mr. Smith, has a stimulating effect upon the bacterin of the soil and succeeding crops may be benefited even though the tops

Sweet Clover Gaining

Support in Illinois

Nitrogen worth from \$20,000,000 to Sillogon worm room School and Sillogon on in Illinois by the 730,000 acres of sweet clover, according to C. M. Linsley, University of Illinois.

Nitrogen is needed on practically all Illinois hand and sweet clover is a cheap source of this plant food. Through its nodules on the roots the plant gathers nitrogen from the air and when the plant is plowed under or pastured down this nitrogen be-comes part of the soil. The nitrogen costs 20 to 30 cents a pound if pur-chased on the market but can be had free from the air. An acre of good sweet clover contains 150 pounds of nitrogen or enough for a 100 bushel corn crop.

The spread of the crop has been rapid, as in 1920 there were only 70,-(98) acres of sweet clover in the state and last year there were more than Tation neres

Maturity of Products

Is Influenced by Seed

The maturity of garden products is The maturity of garden products is directly influenced by seed, fillage, remperature and soil conditions. Every one of these factors is placed within the hands of the farmer. He may purchase only good seed from a reliable and reputable firm. Do not expect good seed at a low price as much of the cheap seed sold in bulk is from of the cheap seed sold in bulk is from cases that have been "taken up" by the seed houses in the fall and held over and offered at a discount to dis-pose of it. Tillage not only influ-ences maturity but also controls temperature and moisture; two important factors in vegetable growing. Tillage means all of the operations necessary hout seven days.

It has been known for many years ing and cultivation.

OUR RED-CLOVER SEED CROP NEEDS LONGER-TONGUED BEES

Careful Biometric Studies Made by Russians.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Azriculture.)

How long a tongue should a honey-bee have? In Russin students have made careful blometric studies of bees tively little interregional shipment of bees, and where the bees in any given region are fairly uniform in race and The Russian students find that the northern bees have shorter tongues than the bees of the south. The ex-planation lies in the adaption of the hees to the conditions under which they live. In the north the bees gather their honey supply in a relatively short season and in what the bee keepers describe as an intense honey flow. In the south the season lasts longer and the honey flow is not so in-tense. The southern bee needs a longer tongue.

From the standpoint of the redclover grower in the United States it might be desirable, says W. J. Nolan, of the United States Department of Agriculture, to have bees with longer tongues in the red-clover regions. He explains that the corolla tubes of the red-clover blossom are too long for red-clover blossom are too long for find it difficult or impossible to gather honey from them. This tends to reduce the visits of all but the longest tongued bees, and, consequently, many clover blossoms are not pollenized by visits of bees and do not bear seed The races of bees most common in the United States are not exceptionally long tongued. Introduction of long tongued bees in areas where clover-seed production is important would probably result in larger seed crops and in a larger clover-honey supply.

Annual and Perennial

Vegetables in Garden

Any good garden has both annual and perennial vegetables. The annuals are those that we plant every spring while the perennials are those that live over from year to year. Examples of the perennials are asparagus, strawberries, rhubarb, perennial calons, etc. Now the place you plant

these perennials with reference to the rest of the garden is important. Remember that these gardens have to be plowed every year. If a row of perennials is planted across the mid-dle of the garden, the short way, it is going to make plowing difficult. In this case the chaires are that they will be plowed up. To avoid this diffi-culty all vezetables that are to remain in the ground for more than one season should be planted along the side of the garden space, that is, the side running the long way. When located here they cause the least interference with the plowing of the ground.

Sudan Grass Is Useful

for Midsummer Pasture

Summer pasture problems have been Summer pasture problems have been met at the Hamilton county (Ohio) experiment station by using sudan grass for midsummer pasture followed by sweet clover. The sudan is sown about June 1 and pastured from July 15 to August 30. Last year seven acres of sudan carried 22 cows. September found the new sweet clover. acres of sudan carried 22 cows. Sep-tember found the new sweet clover ready for pasture. Ten acres of sweet clover growing in wheat stubble was used for the pasture of the 22 cows. until they were stabled in the latter October. There was still considerable sweet clover remaining when the cows went to the barn.

The blue grass pastures were accessible to the herd all summer but most of the pasture in latter part came from the supplemental pastures. This method makes use of the different kinds of pasture at the time of the year they are most abundant.

Animal or Vegetable

Oils Used on Harness

Harness and leather experts generally agree that only animal or vegeta-ble oils should be used on harness, and are of the opinion that petroleum oils are likely to do more barm than good. The old stand-bys were whale oil and cod oil; but now they usually recommend neat's foot oil or half neat's mead neat s-root oil or half neat's-foot oil and tallow melted together and ap-plied warm but not hot. A good har-ness oil bought from a reliable firm is safe and usually just as cheap.

This Little Girl Got Well Quick



"Just after her third birthday, my little daughter, Connic, had a serious attack of intestinal flu," says Mrs. H. W. Turnage, 217 Cad-walder St., San An-tonio, Texas. "It left and table Head

her very weak and pale. Her how-els wouldn't act right, she had no appetite and nothing agreed with her.

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Golf Rugs

"Darling!"

"Ummini

"John, dear" "Yes?"

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When a man doesn't have the habit from the first of "putting his foot down," he never will.

Most secrets are greatly magnified

Advises Mothers



Waycross, Ga.— "During expectancy I had become in a

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