

LEAVE-TAKING. Why on earth your faces port... The God of roads and stars never best...

The Comedy of a Haystack.

By ADAM LILBURN.

"Alice Fairburn and Margery Henderson were more like sisters than cousins..." Dan Hedley, the son of a neighboring farmer, was a good looking fellow...

PORTO RICOREGENERATE

TROPICAL SPECIALITIES THAT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE ISLAND.

The Prosperity Must Always Rest on Its Agriculture—The Litchi Tree—Prospecta for Spandillas—The Cashew Tree—Ylang-Ylang Oil.

Tropical Porto Rico is to be revolutionized. American influences there have not always been for the best...

Under the scientific directions of the department of agriculture, it is proposed to make Porto Rico an island of specialties—specialities in tropical commercial fruits.

The soil, climate, and other conditions are all such, even the products in some instances, but there have been lacking the brains and the ability to adapt nature to the demands of the day.

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

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CAUGHT UP A TREE.

Doctor's Cooling Off Experience Might Have Ended in Tragedy.

As told with considerable amusement by his wife, a recent experience of a well-known West Philadelphia physician who has a hobby for collecting butterflies, moths and similar insects is entertaining, though it might well have been tragic.

The patient the doctor noticed while looking for a rare cocoon hanging well up on one of the shade trees that grow on the edge of the get-it walk, and, not having time to get it, he made a mental note of it and went about his business.

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MAUD GETS SQUARE.

Maud Muller, on a summer's moon, heard the foot of an auto horn.

"See! she saw the Judge go whirling past," "See!" and Maud, "no's going that!" And then she thought of the signs and tents. The Judge had caused her all these years.

"He's breaking the law at that speed," "quoth she," "He's not! he's here's revenge for me!" So she set her teeth, and ne'er e'en flinched, while she took his number and had him pinched.

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