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the ground, and a handful of salt

pletely destroys it. The moisture

readers, that if written to confiden

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possessing a hand sufficiently quick to cut this supply off was blown into a million pleces.

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which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses, etc. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in maukind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I didn't mean to kill himself. He didn't have nothing to sell, and want no money, didn't mean to kill himself. He didn't die for want of breath, for he hadn't anything to breathe with. It's plain he didn't know what he was about, so I shall bring in—died for want of common sdnse.'

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WHERE HE WAS LAST.

The time was Sinday afternoon, the clace, a church in Hampstire, and the clace is considered at the Styrian.

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'Turn those dogs out, John!' cried the parson; and John went, but did not sucparson; and John went, but did not succeed. 'They won't go, sir,' said John, hard to get rid of as many perennials. tures. "You are beaten," he said "confess it hard to get rid of as many perennials. returning to his desk. 'I'll make 'em; I warrant you?' said the person, and he took off his surplice and 'went for' the combatants. By this time they were combatants. By this time they were Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes,
Washington, D. C.,
Mention this pape. Opposite U. S. Patent Office
parson, in his energy slipped down upon

Seeds, one plant seeding making if yonder fellow had not returned—" he paused significantly, and I quite underthe pavement; but he eventually succeeded in ejecting the intruders. Then seed remaining in the ground for 'I should be returned trumphantly to his less. had left off in the service. 'Where was grow. I just now, John? said he. And John responded solemnly, 'On the floor, sir, a-parting the dogs.

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broken china and glass in the house which is worth repairing. Such heavy thing as jugs, basins or dinner ware should be riveted, as no cement The following is the statement of some will stand much strain or perpetual paper publisher, while a man wearing a toule; table ware, a very satisfactory

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hearing for this one o' these days.'

are disfiguring, but when they appear
on the teats they become troublesome
as well, especially when a cow is in

MINARDS LINIMENT, for In the majority of cases the warts are too small to permit of their removal by tying a thread or horse-'I once knew a man,' said the imagina- hair round the base; but, where this tive boarder, 'who was so fat that he was actually taller lying down than when he was standing up. What do you of destroying them. Draw the think of that? 'It strikes me,' said the thread or horsehair as tightly as you can round the neck of the wart and leave for a short time, and the wart MINARD'S LINIMENT is the will soon die and drop off on account of the supply of blood having been

verhead?' Egeert-' That's the man permit of this treatment, the caustic n the flit upstairs trying to keep the buby quiet, so his wife can get a little treatment must be used. Various caustics have been suggested, the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

following one by a French veterinary surgeon being spozen of as highly successful: Arsenious acid (white arsenic), powdered savin, and powdered gum arabic, of each ten parts; simple cerate, thirty six parts. This, when mede partly fluid by heat, is to be spread on the wart by means of a small brush. As it adheres very closely, it answers particular to the suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

Its best use is before you fear consumption; when you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent prisoner, and remained abtroached the product of they would let him in, if these two poor helpless souls might be permitted to mingle their tears over the little prematurely blighted flower, and I thought that God would have shown more mercy had he garnered mother and child together, since I found no certainty in my hopes now.

I could not face the house and my triumphant prisoner, and remained abtroached the production of th Old Lady- Poor Fellow! I suppose following one by a French veterinary our blindness is incurable. Have you surgeon being spoten of as highly ever been treated?' Blind Man- Yes, mum, but not often. 'Tain't many as like to be seen going into a barroom

'Be mine,' cried the fairy prince. Yes,' faltered the fairy princess. And so they were married and divorced and If the hair is falling out, or turning gray, requiring a stimulant with nourish-

Scientists are unable to state posiing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable tively what is the cause of warts. Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the speci-They sometimes disappear of their own accord; but, more generally, What is that place down there? they remain and grow. It is best to asked she of one of the officers. 'Why, apply caustics to warts on the teats that is the steerage,' answered he. of cows when the animals are dry; as, otherwise, the teats might be made so sore from the fingers rub-MINARD'S LINIMENI the bing on them while wilking that the cows would not stand quietly.

FOOD AND WATER.

Hubby (miidly)-'Anabel, dear, the cake is very, very nice; but it doesn't Watchful care is needed to keep seem to have risen quite enough. Wifey (confidently)-'I know it, Ferdy; the horse soundland healthy. Regular watering and feeding is the best medicine to prevent colic and the ills that follow thereafter. Overfeeding is more to be dreaded than some think. Especially is this true in the matter of feeding hay, which is overfed by many farmers. Watering is of fully as much importance as feeding. Horses are quite part'cular about the water they drink .--Running water from a clear spring creek is best. Well water is usually good, and may be given if fit for human use. Pond water without inlet or outlet is unfit for uce, and should never be given. Water should always be offered before feeding, and not given for some time after. The horse's stomach is small, and drinking after feeding is apt to wash the food undigested out of the stomach and cause trouble, -Form-

BLIND JUSTICE.

A STORY OF TO-DAY from the cut dissolves the salt, and shadow of bloodguiltiness for the rest this in turn helps to rot the root, so my days.

"Iss," said Stephen, "'ee may we

he returned triumphantly to his place; but he had forgotten exactly where he had left off in the service. 'Where was grow.

Sect remaining in the ground for pocketknife," he continued coolly, "and walked out. Curse that interfering fool," and he darted a savage look at Stephen.

"And now you will do nothing of the sort," I said, "it will be easy enough to take that box from you, and I have plenty of time, I can afford to wait until you tire of this game."
His face fell, and I saw that he had not There is sure to be a collection of

any longer.
"So be it," he said with affected indifference 'but living you will no more be able to drag a word from me than dead. able to drag a word from the than dead.

She alone can make me speak, but if she will not—"he shrugged his shoulders in completion of the sentence.

I left him, and went to the open door,

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heles very closely, it answers particularly well for warts on the teats of cows.

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opened my lips to speak, "what do you want with me at this hour?"
"Want with you?" I said indignantly in my turn, "why, you forget that man, you promised to watch him with me last night, and—" Promised a fiddlestick," he said

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hurried up. "I've had other fish to fry. A dozen killed, five and thirty mangled in the worst railway accident we ever had hereabouts, what time do you think I have had to bother about your Styri-And he walked stifly into the house, pausing inside to call back, "I must get some sleep and then I'll me down. Is the man dead?"

come down. Is the man dead?"

"No, but I'll bet my night has been a worse one than yours."

I thought I heard a fierce grunble in the distance as I moved away, bitterly disappointed, but yet with a wholesome s nse of correction that helped to brace up my unstrung nerves.

I set myself resolutely to walk, and so transfer my trouble of mind to fatigue of muscles, and soon felt the desired effect:

my mind grew calm, the strain upon relaxed, I regarded the night and events dispassionately, asking myseli in what better way I could have acted, and whether indeed I had not been imposed

I left him, and went to the open door for toile; table ware, a very satisfactory cement may be made at home. In joining china it is a golden rule only to join two pieces at a time, and leave them to thoroughly harden before adding others. For this reason a professional china mender will take a very long time over an article which is broken into many fragments.

For an ordinary cement take half an ounce of gelatine, soak it in water for twelve hours, pour off the water and add to the swollen gelatine half an ounce of glacial acetic acid. Warm, if necessary, to disolve the gelatine. Tais will not only join ch'na, but will attach leather to metal easily.

I left him, and went to the open door, formy head was still giddy and my throat sore from the Styrian's grasp. To formy head was still giddy and my throat sore from the Styrian's grasp. Dawn was breaking in sober guise, a chilly wind blew up from the sea, as I gazed abroad methought the spring had folded her wings and stolen away in the night, taking with her the warm hopes that ran riot but yesterday in my breast. I felt her warp 1 could have acted, and whether indeed I had not been imposed upon and hoaxed by a consummate actor. But no, the Styrian's sufferings had good and hethought the spring had lolded her wings and stolen away in the night, taking with her the warm hopes that ran riot but yesterday in my breast. I felt her warp 1 could have acted, and whether indeed I had not been imposed upon and hoaxed by a consummate actor. But no, the Styrian's sufferings the thigh there way I could have acted, and whether indeed I had not been imposed upon and hoaxed by a consummate actor. But no, the Styrian's public the warp I could not but be-light whether indeed I had not been imposed upon and hoaxed by a consummate actor. But no, the Styrian's public that grate he with the spring had lolded her wings and stolen away in the salt stolent what he they and he one of the wave for I had no power within to guide myself or others.

Yesterday I had regarded myself as master Except his altogether remarkable beauty, and his faithfulness to her, I could not see anything in Stephen Croft to awaken such a marking last the could not see

prison life was earlier, and the dof being refused admittance.

The clock wss striking six as I turned in at the gaol gate, and already a busy activity reigned within and without the building. But though admitted to the governor's room without comment, I was not destined to see Judithon that or many sub-

The matron came to me, and with some excitement, and a pretty color on her wholesome cheek imformed me that Judith had been taken ill immediately after we had departed yesterday, and that half an hour ago her babe had seen the light. the light.

"She is doing well?" I exclaimed.

"Yes," was the reply, but when I inquired for the child. she shook her head.

"Still-born, a boy," she said, "and please, would I tell Stephen Croft?"

equent days.

The matron came to me, and with

CHAPTER XVIII. I took Stephen out on the cliff and told

Scorr & Bowns, Belleville, Ont. Soc. and \$1.00 ill-humor gave way to rapture as a shouted out, "Judith is saved, man saved! Read this, and this," and he

ust several telegraphic sheets into n "There's a good fel'ow for you," h "There's a good fellow for you," he said," only got my letter at eight, an even here by nine, and a boy had walked two miles with it from the telegraphic office. Evidently deeply interested, and think me a fool, of course, but how's a poor devil in the desert to keep up with all the new discoveries in town."

The message-it was a long one-ra "In 1875, at the forty-eighth annua "In 1875, at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the German Society of Naturalists and Physicians, which, wa held at Gratz, Dr. Knapp, practising is Styria, introduced two male arsenieaters to the assembly. One of these men consumed in their presence above six grains of white arsenie—that is, another to resembly the without enough to poison three men—without suffering the slightest inconvenience; h stated he had been accustomed to this stated he had been accustomed to this sort of thing for years, and that it was a practice common among ox-herds and shepherds in Styria. One perculiarity of arsenic eaters is this, that, when a man has once begun to indulge in it, he must continue to indulge, for, if he ceases, the arsenic in his system poisons him, or, as it is popularly expressed, the last dose kills him. Indeed, the arsenic eater must not only continue in his indulgence, he must also increase the quantity of the drug, so that it is extremely difficult to stop the habit, for, as sudden cessation causes death, the gradual cessation produces such a terrible heart-gnawing, that it may probably be said that no genuine duces such a terrible heart-gnawing, that it may probably be said that no genuine arsenic eater ever ceased to eat arsenic while life lasted. The fact is unprecedented in the annals of toxicology; and though incredible, it is true that our bodies which may be annihilated with two grains of a white powder, may be so far changed as to require now even to

far changed as to require, nay even to crave for, a daily heavy dose of this same poison. In Styria this arsenic pois ning goes by the name of 'Hedri.' Full medical report follows by post."

When I had read to the last word, and the farmer page appendix I throw my when I had read to the last word, and the famous name appended, I threw my hat up in the air, I stamped, I shouted, I could have rolled on the turf in my ex-travagant joy and then I seized t e little doctor's hands, and nearly wrung them

thought you were so strong? 'then I let him go so suddenly that he nearly fell backwards, and back I tore into Smuggler's Hole.

"Keep your box!" I shouted, "keep it and bad luck to you! Your secret is now, and the woman you could have saved and would not, is saved with

out you. Listen—"and standing opposition, while Dr. Cripps placidly sate down ust inside the door, I translated the t.l. gram in Austrian to him.
"So," he said calmly, though his face was that of a defeated devil, "you English are not such fools as I supposed. You do sometimes hear of what goes on in other places; but you have poor stomachs— you are not strong men like we are, and our meat is your poison."
"Thank God, yes!'I cried," "we can support life without being slaves to a degrading habit such as yours."
The Styrian thrust out his lip with a

The Styrian thrust out his lip with a gesture of contempt.

"Have you any bad habit that can shew such results as ours?" he said scornfully, "or any drug that will make the skin and hair sleek and glossy, just as it will make an animal plump, and strengthen its breathing organs? It gives us clearness of skin, and increased powers of digestion; it enables our herdsmen laden with heavy burdens to climb mountains without fatigue, and it gives mountains without fatigue, and it gives us courage, the courage that comes of perfect health and strength. Look you, Seth Treloar came to me with bones showing through his skin, and only one thought in his mind, how he could get drink. I soon taught him there was something better than drink, and he began with very small doses; he suffered burning pains in the mouth, throat and stomach, for he was no hardy mountainstomach, for he was no hardy mountain-eer, whose forefathers had eaten arsenic from generation to generation, and who commenced the practice in early youth, but I kept his courage up, and soon he got to love it as he had loved his drink. "Cursed be the day,"he went on savagely, "in which he crossed my path; he has robbed me, he has fooled me, he brought me hither to be treated like a dog, and me hither to be treated like a dog here I should have died but that here I should have died but that I am stronger than most of my race, and hard to kill. I could not die—ay, I would not," he added, striking the ground with his clenched fist. "But that fool," he added after a pause, "when he woke up to find himself there" (he pointed downwards), "in the dark, alone, with no light, and his box gone, no doubt he thought himself buried alive, and out of pure fear and rage, for want of his arsenic, died. He always was a coward; if he had made up his mind to endure his agony for a few hours, daylight would have shown him the means of escape, and he would be

him the means of escape, and he would be "I must be off," broke in Dr. Cripps,
"I don't know how those poor creatures
are getting on. And I hope I leave you
quite happy, sir. Poor Judith, poor girl
—but the future will make handsome
amends."
"One moment" I said "I must get an "One moment," I said, "I must get an order from a magistrate to detain this man as he has important evidence to give in Judith's favour. I won't watch him another night but he must be put in safe be got up from the throat. custody somewhere."

"O! Tregonnel will see about that,"
said Dr. Cripps, "he is our nearest magistrate, and I shall be passing his very
door. Come back with me, and I will

door. Come back with me, and I will drop you there. Have you breakfasted?" he added, looking keenly at me.
"No, I was to anxious to see you."
"My housekeeper will give you a mouthful, come along. So that fellow has found his appetite?" he added, looking "Yes, I never thought to see him ea again," and I told the doctor the night

(To be continued.)

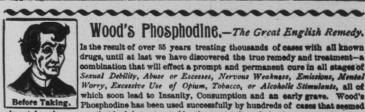
DRINKING SAND WITH WATER. Now, when horses are out of

drinking water. See that a proper I took Stephen out on the cliff and told him. He turned so white, I thought he would have fallen, then his head sank, and he muttered, "Poor sawl, that partin' be ever," and then strode off as if he wore seven league boots to inquire for her.

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