

ot go in for swindling the workers. Not ot have the heart for it, but it did not a sporting proposition. The workers so stupid. It was more like slaughter-reared pheasants on the English pre-

ames Brawley estate. 6.58 10.02 16.68 Dated November 7th, 1910. JAMES MODERMOTT, Secretary of School Trusters Did to the state of the s tary of School Trustees, District

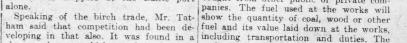
Does it seem to you that you can't stand another minute of that awful, burning

That it MUST be cooled? That you MUST have relief?

being somewhat in excess of actual ac-quirements, whilst field artillery is at least

DOING FAIRLY WELL fifty per cent. below the necessary propor-tions. The same remark applies to the distribution of troops. Instead of each

an instance, he said, there were more than 200 lumber shippers at one Baltic port



leard about. The sport to him was in e successful robbers and taking their nem. There was fun and excitement in betimes they put up the very devil of a cobin Hood of old, Daylight proceeded to and, in a small way, to distribute to the ac was charkable after his own fashion. iss of human misery meant nothing to as part of the everlasting order. He had ith the organized charities and the pro-try mongers. Nor, on the other hand, gave a conscience dole. He owed no tution was unthinkable. What he gave , a free, spontaneous gift; and it was aut him. He never contributed to an nut him. He never contributed to an ind in Japan nor to an open air fund in y. When he learned that the wife of his St. Francis was suffering from tuber-ther to Arizona, and later, when her case hopeless, he sent her husband, too, to the end. Likewise, he bought a string ridles from a convict in a Western peniridles from a convict in a Western peni-spread the good news antil it seemed hat half the convicts in that institution bridles for him. He bought them all, wenty to fifty dollars each for them. autiful and honest things, and he decorailable wall space of his bedroom with

ukon life had failed to make Daylight ired civilization to produce this result avage game he now played his habitual rceptibly slipped away from him, as did ern drawl. As his speech became sharp o did his mental processes. In the swift me he found less and less time to spend y good natured. The change marked The lines grew sterner. Less often apyful curl of his lips, the smile in the ers of his eyes. The eyes themselves, ing like an Indian's, betrayed glints of utal consciousness of power. His tre-ity remained and radiated from all his ras vitality under the new aspect of the man conqueror. His battles had been in a way impersonal; his pres-re wholly with the males of his species. ips of the trail, the river and the frost less than the bitter keenness of the his fellows.

recrudescences of geniality, but they periodical and forced, and they were the cocktails he took prior to mealtime. e had drunk deeply and at irregular in-w his drinking became systematic an' was unconscious development, but I a physical and mental condition. The I as an inhibition. Without reasoning at it, the strain of the office, which was to the daring and audacity of his vencheck or cessation, and he found. eeks and months, that the cocktails ery thing. They constituted a stone instant he left the office he proceeded all of alcoholic inhibition athwart bis The office became immediately a It ceased to exist. In the aftern lived again for one or two bours, when, ebuilt the wall of inhibition. Of course, eptions to this, and such was the rigor a that if he had a discussion of the second seco that if he had a dinner or a conference which, in a business way, he encounained from drinking. But the instant as settled his everlasting call went out nd for a double Martini at that, served so as not to excite comment.

(To Be Continued.)



for West Britam. Bridgetown, NS-Ard Nov 15, schr James William, Sprague, New York. Ard 17th, schrs Sylla, Naufts, Port Hast-immer Marle Last Shupe Lurenburgt tion The very first drops STOP that awful on

DEATHS

Six Months-Will Give Pasanother infantry, another artillery, and so

high power arms brains are more than ever needed to prevent destruction.

He commends the efficiency of the mili-tary college at Kingston. The arms are

THE illustrations show the growing appreciation

alone.

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRESS



DRAPER-At his residence, 114 Meck-lenburg street, on the 21st inst., Dr. J. A. Draper, in the 56th year of his age. TRUEMAN-In this city, on Nov. 20. Mrs. Sarah E., wife of C. D. Trueman, of this city, and daughter of the late James Jordan, of Woodstock, leaving besides her husband, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. DRAWLEY. In this city on the 22nd

Resident and a second a second a

cheap mahogany which was being sent in coal will be classified by measure to show rom Africa. The firm of Churchill & Sim has been in

existence since the early part of the nine-teenth century and is known in all coun-be made to show amounts received in the