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The Broken Circle!

he said. I" will not hear that man's to the room where only on the previ- in all probability never see again. name again. I forbid you to mention it. ous night they had talked, and won-Swear to me that neither his name dered, and slept, and remove from it lived successively in Liverpool, in nor that of the girl he has taken with everything that balonged to 1 ah-to Sheffield, and in many of the large him shall ever pass your lips. Swear take from the drawers all her neat towns which are centres of manufac-

ther; that will meet the case as well. and faint.

the rest of my life I shall trust no one ed in one large trunk; then came the further from each other every day, -neither man, woman, nor child; difficulty-what was she to do with it? never to meet until the lines of their every promise made to me shall be She remembered that not far away a lives had crossed again, and the real bound by an oath. You need not trem- girl lived who had been an inv. 'd for tragedy of their womanhood had beble, child; many persons take oaths." many years, and who would doubtless gun.

"You hesitate, Hettie, not because you sister had departed from home, and your heart you intend to keep up a And, thus, when Martin Ray returned, correspondence with Leah. If you do and looked inquiningly at Hettie, ask-30. you will never more be a child of ing if his commands had been obeyed, nine. If ever I find that by word or she was able to answer "Yes."

not keep your oath. Swear to me that she was dead. Twent, times in an nour never pass your lips, and that, in no for Leah, forgetting for one happy mocircumstances will you ever hold any ment what had happened, and then she communication with either by word, would recall it with something like

child, and she swore as he bade her; which neither spoke, although their then he was content.

PITIABLE WRECK SAVED FROM EARLY GRAVE

"I couldn't sleep, my nerves were all unstrung, I was steadily losing weight."

"My husband is a mechanic and "My husband is a meenanc and earns good wages," writes one woman. "We have six children between the ages of seven and fifteen. Both my husband and myself have denied ourselves actual necessities to give our children the best schooling we could afford. I have often stayed up all night making clothes for them or doing mending. Besides for them or doing mending. Besides this, I have always done the wash-ing and ironing for the eight of us. I also do the scrubbing and the cooking. The outcome of this was that I was doing more than any human being could stand and so broke down I became a complete human being could stand and so broke down. I became a complete nervous wred. I was reduced to a skeleton. I was in such a nervous, high strung condition that the at would start me on ich I couldn't control. ount keeping my of to help in the of couldn't do t exection left

belonging to my dead daughter is sent must not be here when I return. After

pretty dresses, to collect all her lates turing industry. There his fortunes Pale and trembling, the girl looked and ribbons, every little ornament, and wavered; sometimes he was called A PRACTICAL WORK OR MORNING pack them together. What cears she Martin Ray the patriot, and at others "I am afraid," she said. "I have shed! What anguish of heart, what he was sneered at as an agitator. So never sworn in all my life. Let me sorrow, what unutterable pain she the years passed, and he saw the beaupromise that I will do as you wish, fa- felt! She cried until she became ill tiful face of his child no more. And the

At last her task was accomplished, had loved each other so well, who had "No, you must swear it, Hettie. For and she had everything securely pack- never been parted for an hour, drifted be delighted with the contents. To her "That is the very thing," he said. Hettie sent the trunk, saying that her

heed you have in any way sought her Then they began the new life; but er held any communication with her, oh, the blank, awful horror of it-the that moment we part, and the curse gloom, the chill that came over them! of an unhappy, disappointed father Martin Ray sat mocdily smoking his will rest upon you until you die." pipe, while Hettie tried to interest her-"Oh, not that! Do not say that!" self in her domestic duties. There was no Leah. Ten times an hour Martin "Then swear what I wish you to Ray turned to look for the beautiful

despair. She was a timid, frightened, loving. It was a chill, terrible blank, of hearts were filled with the sense of it. "I am going out, Hettie," he said. The tea-table, with two solitary cups; "While I am away see that everything the piano, where the beautiful, passionate face would be seen no moreeverything spoke of her. Then at night Martin Ray, eager to see and hear more of the beautiful girl introduced to them on the preceding evening as one of the brightest coming lights. Few words were spoken between them; but they all understood in what manner Martin Ray had lost his daughter. There was little outward display of

sympathy among these men: but in

each heart hatred of "the aristocrats"

ourned on that evening hotter than

Martin Hay had learned his lesson He would not have Hettie present at these meetings, as Leah had been. He told her to take her book and go to her and then, for the first time, she seem ed to realize what had befallen her. before how much of its cheerfulness With passionate love and bitter tears she kissed the pillow on which Leah's head had rested. She could understand how Leah was willing to leave her father, but not how she could leave her. "I could not have left Leah," she said to herself. "If the choice had lain between death and leaving Leah,

would have died." She wondered how she should live through all her life without her sister. She grew ill and faint when she thought of the oath she had taken. could not speak of her; she had gone came to the unhappy child that night. If for a few moments she forgot herself, she woke with a cry for Leah on

University Boat Race. chill and desolation of the rooms once AN EVENT WHICH INTERESTS ALL ENGLAND ROWED ON SATURDAY. | Ber pro-

Martin Ray did not remain, long in

hat house. He said nothing, but the

So Martin Ray left Manchester, He

CHAPTER IX.

thur Hatton, K.C.B. One thing was cer-

tain, he was born a military genius, as

some men are born poets and others

painters. He had been a soldier in

heart from his earliest childhood-

from the day he first saw a Line regi-

heard the band playing "Rule, Britan-

nia," the sound of which raised a flame

"I shall be a soldier, father!" he

told him, wanted such men.

A food containing the

Vitamines of Growth

in his heart that was never extinguish-

Very few soldiers attain military

brightened by his daughter's beauti-London, March 24 (By Canadian he could not endure the place. She had gone from his life altogether, but he Press)—With the rowing of the University Boat Race on Saturday of this week the eight-oared crews reas he had intended to do. Just then his Universities will decide for another in a snowstorm, while in 1898 the ment would prosecute him and make a other decision. For over a century crews sank and the race had to be martyr of him, but the Government rowing has played its part in the rowed over, Oxford winning the secwas really a reason why he should seek "fresh fields and pastures new." place at Oxford in 1815. Cambridge races since 1900. The Light Blues in Hettie would of course go with him. took up rowing a few years later and 1914 won the last race before the post-When he spoke to her, he found that the first Oxford-Cambridge boat race ponement of the races during the war. the idea of leaving Manchester was was held in 1829, being rowed at Hen- and on resumption after the war, won most pleasant to her. She did not think in 1836 the Light and Dark Blues met ever, records dating back to the inthat anything in life could ever make in their second race, this time rowing auguration of the "boat race" show her happy again, but it would be, at from Westminister to Putney. Much that the Dark Blues have a slight marleast, some little relief to be away difficulty was experienced in the ear- gin over the Light Blues, winning on bookshelves and take from them every from the place that was haunted by lier days in arranging for the race be- 38 occasions, as compared to 33 vic-



Pattern 3426 is here illustrated. It the old lawyer. And from that day the is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 lad's vocation was considered a settled and 46 inches bust measure. A 38

inch material. It was his sole delight. He went through the preliminaries with hon- blouse may be slipped under the follows:-This design has good features. The or; he studied hard; it was prophesied skirt, and the bib portion arranged of him, by those in authority, that he over its front in apron style. When would prove to be a genius, an honor not required the hib portion is slipto the service; and the country, they ped under the blouse, which worn model which may be worn out of doors for shopping, marketing, etc. The width of the skirt at the foot is

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was not until 1856 that a common un-

presenting Oxford and Cambridge race, and in 1872 the race was rowed Light Blue, and the historic aquatic bridge winning in the snowstorm and struggle that has continued for almost Oxford leading their opponents in century will have come up for an- the gale. In 1912 the boats of both athletic life of English collegues and ond race. In recent years Cambridge Universities, with the first recorded has had slightly the better of the arrace between college boats taking gument, winning ten of the seventeen tween the rival universities, and it tories for Cambridge. Oxford has had two prolonged periods during which they have had winning crews, winning the race on nine successive years, from 1861 to 1869, and duplicated this feat in the 1889-1898 period, Cambridge's best run or victories covered the five years, 1870-1874.

TRAINING COMPLETED.

The crews this year completed their training on their home waters almost a month ago, the Oxford crew going to Bourne End on March 2, when E. D. Horsfail, (Magdalen) took over the supervision of their training. The physique of the Dark Blue this year is not nearly equal to that of last year's crew and at the time of the removal to Bourne End the most enthusiastic well-wisher of Oxford would hardly assert that their representatives consituted a really good crew. W. N. Campbell, (Christ Church) who came up with such a reputation as a stroke is not an unqualified success. He rows very light and there is always a fear that there may be a recurrence of the strain which twice kept him out of the crew in the early days of practice. The Light Blues completed training at Ely on March 2, and after a five days rest, proceeded to Henley, where they resumed work. The Cambridge eight was badly handicapped in their early training by the heavy winds that constantly prevailed and as a result the Light Blues were unable to work up a fast stroke, except at the risk of pulling the crew all to pieces. Harold Peake had charge of the coaching at Henley, and he shaped most of the work in the direction of remedving best that had been sent to Ely for a long time. They might not be quite as clever as the 1914 crew when they left Cambridge, but there is little to

choose between them. Present crews and weights are a

st. Ib P. Hallam, (Lancing and Queens) (bow) .. 11 6 A. C. Irvine, (Shrewsbury and Merton) .. . 12 3. @ S. Earl (Eton and Magdalen) G. H. Barter (Marlborough and Exeter) 12 11 @ G. C. Nickalls (Eton and Magdalen) .. 12 8 6. @ D. T. Raikes (Radley and Herton) 13 13 T. E. Pedder (Shrewsbury and Worcester) . 12 1 @ W. V. Campbell (Eton

and Christ Church) (stroke) 11 1 @ W. H. Perrit (Wyggeston and Magdalen) (cox) 8 CAMBRIDGE. T. D. A. Collet (Oundle and Pembroke) (bow) 12 31/2 A. J. Hodgkin (Leighton, Reading and First Trinity 12 5 K. N. Craig (Cheltonham and Pembroke) .. 12 5

@ A. D. B. Pearson (Winchester and First Trinity) 13 8 6. @ H. B. Playford (St. Paul's and Jesus) .. 13 11% B. G. Ivory (Private and Pembroke) ... 13 6 mantle (Eton and Third

Trinity) 12 7 @ H. H. S. Hartley (Eton and L a d y Margaret) (stroke) @ I. E. S. Stephens (Felstead and Trinity, Hall (cox) 10

@ Rowed in last year's race.

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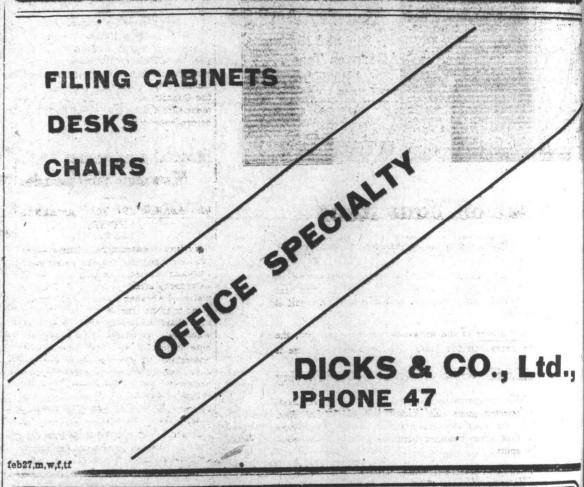
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