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VOLUME 101.

DAILY BUYTON

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STUDENT

Awful Appelations Which Men Have
Had to Bear.

The most burdensome name ever bestowed on a child was that given by
Arthur Papper, a laundryman of West
Derby, Livespool, to his daughter, born
is December, 1888. It comprised one
name for every letter of the alphabet,
and was certainly ingentous in its way,
running: Anna Bertha Cedita Diana
Endly Fanny Gertrude Hypstia Inex
Jane Kate Louise Maud Nora Ophelia
Quince Rebecca Starkey Terena Ulyris
Venus Winifred Xenophon Yesty Zano.
P., of course, was provided in the surname, Pepper.

Hundreds of anamples of this poor
form of pasental wite occur in the entries for the plast few years. Noah's
Ark Smith, Sardins Box, Jolly, Death,
Judas Iseariot Brown, One-too-Many
Johnson, Not-Wanied Smith, Bovril
Simpson, Merry, Christmas Figgett,
Odious Heaton, Anno Domini Davis,
are the names of children probably living who will have to bear then through
ife, unless they wash themselves clean
with subterfulge. How can auch children observe the Fifth Commandments
There was for a long time a curiosity
in nomenolature on the Australian pension list. His name was "Throughmanch tribulation we seater the
Kingdom of Heaven Smith." The
Gene als of the Passion Danas tream very
performably the part Allians

Kingdom - of Sheaven Smith." The small of the Pentine Department very pardomaby surveying him into the student of our pension list discovered anything that capt this?

It is not surprisine that the names of Dickens' characters — odd though they are—should be found in real life, for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as we know, were copied from the names over shop doors, etc., but this was not the novelist's only source of selection. Among his papers John Forster found carefully-drawn-up lists of names, with the source from which he obtained them, and the long-est lists were those drawn from the "Privy Council Education Lists." Some of the names thus noted are too extravagant for anything but reality—Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muszie, William Way, Robert Gospel, Coberine Two, Sophia Doomsday, Rosetta Dust, Sally Gimblet!

For quaint surnames one should search the records of Northumberland. Mr. A. G. Bradley has made a collection of some of these Northumbrian patronymics. He is writing of the times of the Border raids, and there was a Robert Unthank in those days. Among others, too, we find the name of Adam Aydrunken, who "upset his boat in the Tyne, and accidentally drowned his wife, Beatrice." "Ceclin, the wife of John Unkuthman (uncouthman), cut her throat with a razor." The incident requires no explanation. "Another unfortunate person figures as Adam-with-the-nose."

Is This Babel?

Is This Babel?

The latest archaelogical discovery in proof of tradition, if not of history, is that of the Tewer of Babel, according to a report submitted by the Abbe Henrid de Genoulliao before the Academy of Babel, according to a report submitted by the Abbe Henrid de Genoulliao before the Academy of Baserletons and Belies Lettres of Paris.

The Abbe was sent out by the French Institute on a mission of research to El Abymer, 80 miles south of Bagdad, not far from the Euphrates, where he uncovered the remains of the city of Kiss, one of the earliest capitals of Babylonia, and even antedating Babylon itself. Here he uncerthed an immense palace, similar in construction to other early royal buildings, already discovered in other sections of the country.

Among other relics of the distant past which he found in the coutryard of this palace, were the ruins of an immensely high tower, which he believes to have been the original of the Bible story of the Towes of Babel, the name insorbed at the wall being: The Temple of the National god, Zemama.

Amusing Errors in Official Reports.

Amusing Brrors in Official Reports To the list of misprints in official documents must be added the delicious sentence which appeared in the final report of the Vivisection Commission is med last year: "We now see a marmot, sentence which appeared in the inna report of the Vivisection Commission is sued last year: "We now see a marmot, the spinal sord of which had previously been divided by a vivisector." This should have read, according to a Parliamentary paper circulated subsequently: "We once saw a marmot, the spinal cord of which had previously been divided, bite a vivisector."

A little slip in the 1907 edition of the Boyal Warrant detailing the various Army rates of pay also necessitated the rinting and promulgation of an official correction. In that warrant, under the heading, "Daily Rates of Pay," appeared: "Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, Mediterranean, 25,000." This peared: "Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, Mediterranean, 25,000." This gave to the Duke of Connaught the gen-erous remuneration of nearly 22,000,000 a year until the correction explained that "daily rate" in this case should have been "yearly rate."

A Prison of Stience.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "prison of stience." In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to reader the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The certidors, piled tier on tier five storeys high, extend from a common centre like the spokes of a huge wheel.

The cells are narrow, tomb-like and within each stands a coffin. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked and the 500 wretches march out, clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenances of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than 10 years.

Batons for Admirals. A Prison of Silence.

Batons for Admirals.

There is a rmor that the King is about to revive an interesting naval custom which existed in former days. At one time Admirals of the Fleet had betons issued by the Sovereign upon their appointment, just as Field Marshals have to-day. If the King revives this custom, each of the nine Admirals of the Fleet will receive a baton. One of the old-time admirals' batons may be seen in the Royal United Service Institution Museum. Batons for Admirals.

Any weakness in your back? Sometimes you experience pain and weakness without much suffering. Later on the pain will surely come. The trouble can be stopped now by rubbing on Nerviline can describe always recombine a revisite put in deeply over the spine, and then put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. In these remedies you will find wonderful and quick relief. They will spare you from an attack of Lumbago, which is the outcome of neglected pain in the back or side. For all muscular pains, strains, and weakness, Poison's Nerviline and Nerviline Plasters have no equal. Refuse substitutes.

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The Good Clothes Question

Some men seem to be under the impression that all that is accepted to produce slother in the cloth, the trimmings and the tailor—a mixture of them all and the clothes will sort of grow out of it. This is not the way to to spare, drop in and have a little chat with Har ifen over the good

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riday, the 29th of August at 3 p. m. for inspection. M. McF. HALL, aug25-4i Manager and Secretary



Scull Race Harbor Championships.

Halifax, N. S., August 20th, 1913.
THE ANNUA BINGLE SOULL RACE for the Amatour Championship of Halifax Harbor (Gogwall prise) will take place on Wednesday afternoon, September 3rd, at 5 oclock. The race will be under the sanction of the M. P. A. O. A. Courses—North West Arm Rowing Ulub Boat Holtse, 2 mile south and restura.
Entries to be made with the City Clerk up to meet the course of the tarters.
First, second and third prizes, if more than L. FRED. MONAGHAN,

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"I will as sensething well.
And make the flooting days.
A story of labor cell."
Though the alm he has be small,
If is better than none at all;
With sensething to do the whole
He will not stumble noe fall. But Satan weaves a mare ?
For the feel of those who stray
With never a thought of care
Where the path may head away.
The man who has no size
Not only leaves no name
When this life is done, but ten to one
He leaves a record of shame.

Is filled with ambitions are:
Who sets his mark in the start,
And keeps moving it higher and higher.
Better to die in the strife.
The hand with labor sife
Than to gilde with the stream in a
dream.
And lead a purposeless life.

Better to sirive and dimb.
And never reach the goal.
Than to drift along with time.
An singless, worthless coul.
Ay, better to climb and fall.
Or sow, though the rigid he small.
Than to throw away day after day,
And never to strive at all.

The Port of Missing Men

By Meredith Micholson, uthor of "The House of a Thousand Candles," right, 1997, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Chapter XXV

ings, and as he gazed off through the wood a bul-let sang close to his head, and he saw a man slipping away through the underbrush a hundred yards ahead of him. He threw up his rifle and fired after the retreating figure, jerked the lever spite-fully and waited. In a few minutes Oscar rode alertly out of the his left.

"It was better for us a dead horse than a dead man—yes?" was the little sergeant's comment. "We shall come back for the saddle and bridle." "Humph! Where do you think those men are?"
"Behind some rocks near the edge of

the gap. It is a poor position."
"I'm not sure of that. They'll escape across the old bridge."
"Nein. A sparrow would shake it down. Three men at once—that would not need our bullets!"

Far away to the right two reports in quick succession gave news of Armitage.
"It's the signal that he's got between

them and the gate. Swing around to the left, and I will go straight to the big clearing and meet you." "You will have my horse—yes?" Os-car began to dismount. ear began to dismount.
"No. I do well enough this way.
Forward! The word is to keep them
between us and the gap until we can
sit on them."

The mist was fast disappearing and

The mist was fast disappearing and swirling away under a sharp wind, and the smallght broke warmly upon the drenched world. Glaborne started through the wet undergrowth at a dog trot. Armitage, he judged, was about half a mile away, and to make their line complete Oscar should traverse an equal distance. The soddler blood in Chileman warmed as the present of a Claiborne warmed at the prospect of a definite contest. He grinned as it oc-curred to him that he had won the dis-tinction of having a horse shot under him in an open road fight almost with-in sight of the dome of the capitol. The brush grew thinner and the trees fewer, and he dropped down and crawled presently to the shelter of a bowlder, from which he could look out

oon the open and fairly level field nown as the Port of Missing Men. As he looked about he saw Armitage his borse at a walk, ride slow-ly out of the wood at his right. Claiborne jumped up and waved his hat, and a rife ball flicked his coat collar as lightly as though an un-seen hand had tried to brush a bit of dust from it. As he turned to ward the mestamen has marksman be

still, with the Sabbath stilln early morning in the hills, and he heard faintly the mechanical click and map of the rifles of Chauvenet's pasty

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as they expelled their magazines.

"They're not so bad—bad luck to them?" he muttered. "Til be ripe for the little brown men after I get through with this," and Claiborne laughed a little and watched Armitiage's slow advance out into the magazines.

But the eyes of the three conspirations were fixed on Armitiage. It was his life they sought. The others did not greatly matter. And so John Armitiage rode across the little plain where the lost legion had camped for a year at the end of a great war, and as he conspirations were fixed on Armitiage. It was his life they sought. The others did not greatly matter. And so John Armitiage rode across the little plain where the lost legion had camped for a year at the end of a great war, and as he

with this," and Claiborne laughed a little and watched Armitize's slow advance out into the open.

The trio behind the barricade had not yet seen the man they had crossed the ses to kill, as the line of his approach closely paralleled the long irregular wall with its fringe of cedars, but they knew from Claiborne's signal that he was there. The men had picketed their horses back of the little fort, and Claiborne commended their good generalship and wondered what sort to beings they were to risk so much upon so wild an adventure.

Armitize rode out farther into the opening and Claiborne, with his eyes on the barricade, saw a man lean forward through the cedars in an effort to take aim at the horseman. Claiborne drew up his own gife and blazed away. Bits of stose spuried into the air below the target's elbow, and the man dropped back out of sight without firing.

"I've never-been the same since that

"I've never been the same since that fever," growled Claiborne and snapped out the shell spitefully and watched

Being directly in front of the barri-cade he was in a position to cover Ar-mitage's advance, and Oscar mean-while had taken his cue from Armitage while had taken his cue from Armitage and ridden slowly into the field from the left. The men behind the cedars fired now from within the inclosure at both men without exposing themselves, but their shots fiew wild, and the two horsemen rode up to Claiborne, who had emptied his rifle into the cedars and was reloading.

'They are all together again, are they?' asked Armitage, pausing a few yards from Claiborne's rock, his eyes upon the barricade.

'The gentleman with the curry hair—I drove him in. He is a poor shot—yes?'

yes?"
Oscar tightened his belt and waited for orders, while Armitage and Claiborne conferred in quick pointed sentences. "Shall we risk a rush or starve them out? I'd like to try hunger on them," said Armitage. "They'll all sneak off over the bridge

tonight if we pen them up. If they all go at once they'll break it down, and we'll lose our quarry. But you want to capture them—allve?"
"I certainly do?" Armitage replied and turned to laugh at Oscar, who had fired at the barricade from the back of his horse, which was resenting the inignity by trying to throw his rider. The enemy now concentrated a sharp fire upon Armitage, whose horse snort-ed and pawed the ground as the balls cut the air and earth.

cut the air and earth.

"For Ged's sake get off that horse, Armitage!" bawled out Claiborne, rising upon the wols. "There's no use in wasting yourself that way."

"My arm aches, and I've got to do something. Let's try storming them, just for fun. It's a cavalry stant, Claiborne, and you can play being the artillery that's supporting our advance. 8th September. lery that's supporting our advance. Fall away there, Oscar, about forty yards, and we'll race for it to the wall and over. That barricade isn't as stiff as it looks from this side. I know all The Office—open daily. about it. There are great chunks out

of it that can't be seen from this side."
"Thank me for that, Armitage. I tumbled down a good many yards of it when I played up here as a kid. Get off that horse, I tell you! You've got a hole in you now!. Get down!" "Tou make me thred, Claiborne. This beautiful row will all be over in a few ninutes. I never intended to wast much time on those fellows when got them where I wanted them."
His left arm hung quite imp at his side, and his face was very white. He had dropped his rifle in the road at the moment the ball struck his shoulder, but he still carried his revolver. He nodded to Oscar, and they both gal loped forward over the open ground, making straight for the cedar covert. bold advance evidently surprised the trio beyond the barricade, who shouted hurried commands to one another as they distributed themselves along the wall and awaited the onslaught. Then they grew still and lay low out of sight as the silent riders approached. The hoofs of the onrushing horses rang now and then on the harsh out-

cropping rock and here and there struck fire. Armitage sat erect and steady in his saddle, his horse speed-ing on in great bounds toward the barricade. His lips moved in a curious stiff fashion, as though he were ill, nuttering: "For Austria! For Austria! He bade me do something for the emptre!" Beyond the cedars the trio held their two riders, every instant drawing closer and the runner who followed them. "They can't jump this! They'll veer off before they get here!" shouted Chauvenet to his comrades. "Wait

Chauvenet to his comrades. "wait till they check their horses for the turn."
"We are fools. They have got us trapped." And Durand's hands shook as he restlessly ingered a revolver. The big Servian crouched on his knees near by his finger on the trigger of near by, his finger on the trigger of his rife. All three were hatless and unkempt. The wound in Zmal's scalp had broken out stresh, and he had twisted a colored handkerchief about it to stay the bleeding. A hundred yards away the waterfall splashed down the defile, and its faint murmur reached them. A wild dove rose ahead of Armitage and flew straight before him over the barricade. The silence grew tense as the horses galloped nearer. The men behind the cedar lined wall heard only the hollow thump of hoofs and Claiborne's voice calling to Armi-tage and Oscar to warm them of his



the lost legion had camped for a year at the end of a great war, and as he rode on the defenders of the bowlder burricade saw his white face and noted the useless arm hanging and iswaying and felt in spite of themselves the strength of his tall, erect figure.

Chauvenet, watching the silent rider, said aloud, speaking in German, so that Emal understood:

"It is in the blood. He is like a king."

But they could not hear the words that John Armitage kept saying over and over again as he crossed the field:

"He bade me do something for Austria—for Austria."

"He is brave, but he is a great fool. When he turns his horse we will fire on him," said Zmai.

Their eyes were upon Armitage, and in their intentness they falled to note the increasing pace of Oscar's horse, which was spuring alowly ahead. When they saw that he would first make the sweep which they assumed



check his horse. But on he rode, bend-ing forward a little, his rife held across the saddle in front of him. "Take him first," cried Chauvenet. Then be ready for Armitage

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he College, Residence Day Scho and School of Expression re-ope Tuesday, 16th September.

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Express from Sydney,
Saburban from Windsor Junetion,
Suburban from Bedford,
Accommodation from Annapolis, 6,15

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