

E &amp; CO.

Mantles

Mantles is now  
to show one of  
ocks in the Do-  
in all the latest  
styles.s, Velvets, Laces,  
Mantles in all the  
h makes.s in plain, Vest  
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ur stock before

&amp; Co.

HALT!

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rupt Stock

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Street

NEW

STOCK

e You.

day, April 26

H A M

Ont. 11u

eey—you have a carcass you  
it on a good amount of the  
Their calves at the age of  
to 200 pounds and over, which  
is the highest market value.  
are the Jersey, Ayrshire  
You might justly say, the older  
cooler.reason is, they will live longer  
eds and do well, some of them  
as sixteen calves and living  
id. They have a hardy con-  
ell on ordinary treatment and  
tends for their care.No Pain  
dition gives great strength  
during entire operation.  
192 Dundas street. 306KITCHEN AND DINING  
girl. Apply Mrs. ELLIOTT, Wel-  
lie

COOKING.

good cooking in the house  
shook use

COMPANY'S

ACT OF MEAT.

dition gives great strength  
Soups Sauces and Madeequal to forty pounds of lean  
of about \$7.50.with up-still of J. von  
ture in blue ink across theCARTER'S  
LITTLE  
LIVER  
PILLS.CURE  
SICKHeadache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are  
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-  
venting this annoying complaint; while they also  
correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the  
liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only  
cure

HEAD

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ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Friday, April 26.

COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

(Copyrighted by Ross Publishing Co., To-  
ronto, Ont., and printed by special arrange-  
ment, through the American Press Association.)

"Miss de la Moille," he said rapidly,

"there may be a way found out of it."

She looked up inquiringly, and there were

the tear stains on her face.

"Somebody might take up the mortgages

and pay off Cossey &amp; Son."

"Can you find anyone who will?" she

asked, eagerly.

"No, not as an investment. I understand

that £20,000 are required. I tell you

frankly that as times are I do not for one

moment believe the place to be worth that

amount. It is all very well for your father

to talk about land recovering itself, but at

present, at any rate, nobody can see the

slightest chance of anything of the sort. The

probabilities are, on the contrary, that as the

American competition increases land will

gradually sink to something like a prairie

valley."

"Then how can the money be got if no-

body will advance it?"

"I did not say that nobody would ad-

vance it; I said that nobody would ad-

vance it as an investment. A friend might

advance it."

"And where is such a friend to be found?"

"He may be a very distant friend who

would advance £20,000."

"Nobody in this world is quite disinter-

ested, Miss de la Moille, or at any rate, very

disinterested. What would you give to such a

friend?"

"I would give anything and everything

over which I have control in the world to

save my father from seeing Honaham sold

over his head," she answered simply.

Edward Cossey laughed a little. "That is

a large order," he said. "Miss de la Moille,

I am disposed to try and find the money to

take up these bottles feel perfectly re-

stored to health. Mrs. J. H. SNIDER, Klein-

burg, Ont.

Truth is established by investigation and

delay; falsehood prospers by precipitancy

Coming Events.

Coming consumption is foreshadowed by

a hacking cough, night sweats, pains in

the chest, etc. Arrest its progress at once

by taking Haggard's Pectoral Balm, which

never fails to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis,

hoarseness, etc., and even in confirmed con-

sumption affords grateful relief.

Counting the clergyman in, it takes three

to make a pair.

Did you notice that fine head of hair at

church last Sunday? It was Mrs. H.

She never permits herself to be out of Halls

Hair Renewer.

Hard Cases.—A student and a gambler

resemble each other in one particular—both

toy with midnight Hoyle.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should

always be used for her children. It cures

the child, softens the gums, allays all pain,

cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for

diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

Biting.—My language to you has always

been poetic and flowery. When I first met

you I called you a "daisy." After we were

married I called you my "pink." Mrs. Bil-

kins—And now, when you come home at 3

o'clock in the morning and I have to come

down to let you in, you think I'm a "night

blooming cereus."

A Cure for Rheumatism.

I can recommend Haggard's Yellow Oil

like the man. It was not nice of him to  
make that bargain, though I brought it on  
myself. I wonder if my father will ever  
know what I have done for him, and if he  
will appreciate it if he does. Well, it is not  
a bad price—£20,000—it is a good figure for  
any woman in the present state of the  
market." And with a hard and bitter  
laugh, and a presence of sorrow to come  
lying at the heart, she threw down the  
remains of the scarlet Turk and turned  
away.

## CHAPTER XII.

## GEORGE PROPHECIES.

Ida, for obvious reasons, said nothing to  
her father of her interview with Edward  
Cossey, and thus it came to pass that on the  
morning following the lawn tennis party,  
there was a very serious consultation be-  
tween the faithful George and his master.  
It appeared to Ida, who was lying awake in  
her room, to commence somewhere about  
daybreak, and it certainly continued, with  
short intervals for refreshment, till 11  
o'clock in the forenoon. First the Squire  
explained the whole question to George at  
great length, and with a most extraordinary  
multiplicity of detail, for he began with his  
first loan from the house of Cossey & Son,  
which he had contracted a great many years  
before. All this while George sat with a  
very long face, and tried to look as though  
he were following the thread of the argu-  
ment, which was not possible, for his  
master had long ago lost it himself, and was  
mixing up the loan of 1863 with the loan of  
1874, and the money raised on the seven-  
ance of the entail with both in a way which  
would have driven any other except George,  
who was used to this sort of thing, perfect-  
ly mad. However, he sat it through; and  
when at last the account was finished, he  
remarked that things "artificially did look  
queer."Thereupon the Squire called him a stupid  
owl, and having by means of some test ques-  
tions discovered that he knew very little of  
the details which had just been explained  
to him at such portentous length, he, in  
spite of the protest of the wretched George,  
who urged that they "didn't seem to be get-  
ting no forrader somehow," began and went  
through every word of it again.

(To be Continued.)

## FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

## A Judicious Compound of Wit and

## Wisdom.

Isaac Walton's "Complete Angler"

brought \$1,680 at auction in New York last

week, and the buyer will save money now

taking his usual spring outing with rod,

line, etc., principally etc.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con-

founded with those of the same name. The

Pills as they are entirely unlike them in every

respect. One trial will prove their superiority

Smith: "Say Brown, got \$8 in change?"

Brown: "Yes, I guess so." Smith: "Well,

lend it to me a few minutes. Here comes

Green down the street; I'm going to ask

him to lend me a dollar and I know he'll

say he's got nothing less than a five."

A man's wife should always be the same

especially to her husband, but if she is weak

and nervous and Carter's Little Liver Pills

cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a

different person," at least so they all say, and

their husbands say so, too.

Charlie Rivers: "And so you will be 8

next week?" Flossie: "Why, you are getting

to be quite a lady." Flossie: "Yes, I am

getting old much faster than sister May is.

She has been 23 ever since I can remember."

"Hair Magic"

Is a good name of Dr. Dorenwend's German

preparation for the hair. It really works like

magic. All who have used it pronounce it to

be unequalled for removing gray hair, com-  
bating itching scalp, itching skin, and com-  
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## Paying by Value.

The opinion is already coming to the

front that cheese factory patrons should be

paid for their milk on the basis of its actual

value determined by analysis or adequate

test, proceeding on the assumption that the

measure of fat is the proper gauge. Hoard's

Dairyman deals thus with the subject: A

valued Canadian subscriber advises us that

the directors of a cheese factory, of which

he is a patron, have resolved to conduct

the factory by testing the milk an average

of once in two weeks, and divide the money

received for the cheese on the basis of the

butter fat contributed by each patron, as

shown by the tests. He asks the mathe-

matical steps for dividing the money.

Nothing is plainer for all we have to do

is to divide the money received for the

cheese on the basis of the butter there is

found to be in it, and then paying each

his pro rata share, according to the

butter he contributed to the cheese vat. It

is just as plain, and just as easy to pay for

the butter in a cheese, as for that in a

butter tub.

For illustration: Suppose 10,000 pounds

of cheese are sold at 10 cents and \$1,000

received therefor. If the tests show there

were 3,500 pounds of butter in the milk the

cheese was made from, then the owners of

the 3,500 pounds of butter are entitled to

the \$1,000; or, in that case, butter in the

cheese is worth 28.57 cents per pound, and

the farmer who contributed the milk to

make 100 pounds of butter, it entitled to

\$28.57—no matter what his milk weighed,

though of course his milk would have to be

weighed to know what per cent. of fat his

milk yielded, and from that credit him with

so much butter in the cheese.

We have been all over this ground to

answer the first bugbear-objection that will

be raised by the owner of poor milk, to

wit: that he gets no pay for the greater

per cent. of casein there is in his poor

milk, and can hardly repeat it now; but

the condensed essence of the argument is

that there is not more than 2 cents differ-

ence per 100 pounds between poor and good

milk, in the value of the casein in each, and

usually there is not a difference

of 1 cent per 100 pounds, and whatever

there is made up to them in the higher selling

value of the cheese that is augmented by

the greater per cent. of fat in the good milk

with which the poor milk is mixed, so that

if any patrons are entitled to complain

they are the ones who furnish the better

milk. Carpers can run out decimals to

show this method is not entirely correct,

but it is as near as is practical, and a thou-

sand times ahead of the bull-headed method

of dividing by weight of milk, when it is

known that sometimes three-pound and

six-pound milk goes into the pool at the

same price per 100 pounds.

New Language of Flowers.

(Detroit Free Press.)

For printers—The Em-press rose.

For single men—Bachelor's buttons.

For milkmen—Cowslips.

For dairymen—Buttercups.

For astronomers—Star flowers.

For skaters—Ice plants.

For delicate parties—Snowdrops.

For early risers—Morning-glories.

For boatmen—Water lilies.

For bridal parties—Orange blossoms.

For equestrians—Lark spurs.

For anglers—Fish geraniums.

For brewers—Hop flowers.

For gristmills—Dusty millers.

For hands—Foxgloves.

For fib-tellers—Lis-lis.

For the clergy—Holy-hocks.

For wool-raisers—Sheep-weed.

For smokers—Dutchman's pipe.

For parting friends—Forget-me-nots.

For cobblers—Wax flowers.

For fidd