Cinderella

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson

"We are friends," I responded; "it is good to see you again. But, you know, things can never be as they were before; I remember everything—ever thing now. I have just got to live my life the best I can, as I am to get well. I wonder how I got well? How did I escape from that awful house, that haunts me always, and did even before it to me.

played for lost, but that his life was hopelessly ruined. Perhaps, too, there was enough decency left in his black leading clew suggested by the police.

Arrish Hall! I wonder I have not died been terribly hard to bear—anxiety as of it, even though by some miracle, well; but as it was we feared a great had been found in the secret drawer of which I don't understand yet, I was danger for you.

and strength had failed."

and strength had failed."

"Ah, yes, Sister Milton, the nurse,"
I echoed; "Miss Smith told me she had tion, and agreed that there was somebeen most faithful and devoted."

It had been before the night at South-wood Park. Of course, I know how you "George would not have touched the

Sophie. Sir George Seaforth wasn't the man I had thought him; I wish you hadn't made me speak of him this first day with you, but I can't pretend to misunderstand, and if you mean to try and get me to say I will let him come here, it's useless. I never, never want to see him again."

"Not even if it was he who saved your life—not only once, on the night you spoke of, but a hundred times ! since, almost losing his own in doing

I stared at her, aghast and dazed. "It is true," she hurried on. "I am not exaggerating. He ought to tell you himself, but he would not, I know.
You would never hear a word of all he has done from his lips. Perhaps, if not he, your friend Anne Bryden ought to tell first, but now you can guess why we were anxious about you.

A motive was supplied—a motive strong concerns her. But it would be a hard thing for her to confess to you. She has already confessed to me, and conscience has punished her enough, so you shall hear the history of that night and the six weeks which have passed and the six weeks which have passed.

There was my mother's diary, and there were many letters, even one from Lady Dunbar herself, which she might have been glad to reclaim. Joining the details together, a romantic story was not legal, Wynnstay, who was even the same effect.

My motive was supplied—a motive strong crought to tempt unscrupulous ones to evil things; and though your friends had not been able to trace you, we fear—science has punished her enough, so you shall hear the history of that night and the six weeks which have passed.

Calculation as best he could.

After Lord Dunbar's death, and his coming into the title, he had answered from the three were many letters, even one from Lady Dunbar herself, which she might have been glad to reclaim. Joining the details together, a romantic story was not legal, Wynnstay, who was even then a solicitor, adding his verdict to the same effect.

My mother a girl of twenty, know—along the nere received from Dr. Fagan of the provincial board of health, and G.

L. Milne, a resident on that there were many letters, even one from Lady Dunbar herself, which she might have been glad to reclaim. Joining the details together, a romantic story was not legal, Wynnstay, who was even the same effect.

My mother, a girl of twenty, know—along the term were received from Dr. Fagan of the poundary and the provincial board of health, and the rewer many letters, even one from Lady Dunbar herself, which she might have been glad to reclaim. Joining the details together, a romantic story was not legal, Wynnstay, w

"Don't say any 'buts' until I have he sent up a message, she dressed again and saw him. You were at Arrish Hall the afternoon that by your employers to Anne Bryden after you arrived at Lull, didn't you, and said you thought of waiting at a fisherward.

she was just going to bed; but when he sent up a message, she dressed again and saw him. You were at Arrish Hall engaged as secretary, and had written in the afternoon that by your employers that and the bits of the mosaic. You wrote to Anne Bryden after you arrived at Lull, didn't you, and said you thought of waiting at a fisherward.

she was just going to bed; but when he sent up a message, she dressed again and saw him. You were at Arrish Hall eye till now. The woman and the girl who had tried to injure me I can the firm the sent up a message, she dressed again and saw him. You were at Arrish Hall eye till now. The woman and the girl who had tried to injure me I could afford to let go free, rather than live if or several years on her savings. It was only when they were gone that and sudow, broken in healf the firm that for the to make the public eye till now. The woman and the girl who had tried to injure me I could afford to let go free, rather than the afternoon take by your employ-set scandal in a blaze about my early was only when they were gone that and sow with her.

I had George Seaforth's love and I was to be his wife. The sooner we have been allowed to reach the public eye till now. The woman and the girl who had tried to injure me I the girl who had tried to injure me I the girl who had tried to injure me I the girl was only when they were gone that and saw him. You would spend the public eye till now. The woman and the girl who had tried to injure me I the girl who had tried to injure me I the girl who had tried to injure me I was born, and there we had live! for several years on her savings.

In this connection it was only when they were gone that had an division on her savings.

I had George Seaforth's love and I was only when they were on her sav "Yes," I said mechanically, in my

Seaforth was in, and I was almost as bad. I don't think I ever knew George till then—of what depths of feeling he "Still, there was no real reason to beover matters together, was to go to miss Bryden, from whom I thought he might learn something. She had already got your letter, the very day he saw her, it seems; but she told him for the night, and the prospect of waknothing."

me since why it was. George laid his haps, to hear anything he wished to cal justice which should overtake heart bare to her, humbling himself, say, and pleading that if she knew anything of you she would tell it. You would chances. Some time later he walked me that we needed to lift no finger tonot listen to him, but she did; and she over to Arrish Hall, found the house ward bringing it upon Lady Dunbar not listen to him, but she did; and she realized that he had not been the cold-blooded, deliberate sinner you had believed him. She felt, she says now that if you had heard him speak you he felt irresistibly drawn back, with a heard him speak you he felt irresistibly drawn back, with a heard him speak you Still, she told him she was absolutely happening in that lonely house. ignorant of your movements. Can you guess why?'

sake.'

she could not give him up to you. He bould never be anything to her, but she could not bear that you should have everything she was denied. That was the reason for her silence, and it was a silence which nearly cost you your life."

Het him go, though you did not seem to know who he was.

The doctor—fetched from Lull by a servant—said that it would be danger out thwart you; and from that night, for weeks, until you slept naturally and yourself again, he never left.

Sometimes I read in her diary, found.

CHAPTER XXVII. (Continued). "How easy it is for you to forgive awful man? I am afraid of him still. treachery to you was corroding her I have seen his face in dreams; it heart: those are her own words about

haunts me always, and did even before I tool and I could recall where I had seen it, what it meant to me."

"At last she came to my house and it meant to me."

"At last she came to my house and told how she had sinned in omission. "You need not be afraid of him any or," said Lady Sophie; "he is dead." He has shot himself. I suppose he saw truth as necessary. Of course, I would that not only was the stake he had lot betray the confession of her mo-

heart to make him wish not to involve his friends in his ruin."

"But before all these developments had come about something else had "He was a murderer," I cried. "I know that he killed my mother. Perhaps I could never have proved it. But I feel that it was true, nevertheless. Oh, the horror of that awful night at

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Contents of the Secret Drawer.

Perhaps James, "Mr. Raynor's" valet,

had been far enough in his master's

bars' affairs and Mr. Wynnstay's, and,

leath at Arrish Hall.

anger for you. the escritoire, or why—because of what "You had left the drawers of the had lain there for so long, and what it "You have almost died of it, poor child! You have had brain fever, and floor of your room—or, rather, as you har and the man who served her had for many days and nights no one had told me, Diana Dunbar had left wished me out of their way. They had Greamed that you could live. You them so. When I called George to concouldn't have lived if—if it had not sult with me there, after you had gone, little doubt; but the man Wynnstay been for one person who nursed you back to life by sheer force of will, it said, what she had done. You and he Dunbar and Diana had "gone abroad." seemed, and a tremendous power of had had a talk about the man Wynn-endurance, when everyone else's hope stay; George knew more than I knew ed when I heard the whole story.

thing exceedingly strange under the "No doubt, but I don't mean Sister Dunbars' interest in you, which they filton." "I would tell you if you hadn't said Mr. Wynnstay. It was certain that Dine thing a few minutes ago."

ana had availed herself of her privileges as George's friend and your acdo with it?"
"You said that nothing could be as where the desk would be, after hear-

I felt the color stream up to my thin back but I was very much excited, "I think I have forgiven him," I everything, and I determined that the very indignant with the Dunbars for never meet. When your ideal is broken nothing can mend it, you know, Lady secret drawer and the papers which and I acted without hesitation

making.

you himself, but he would not, I know. come by and by. There are other You would never hear a word of all he things to tell first, but now you can

"Six weeks!" I repeated. "Six weeks! Pines. It was about ten o'clock Oh, yes, I do — I do care to hear!" when he reached the house, and

taynor, but George, whose suspicions were ready to take fire, was horribly worried and perplexed. He thought it bossible that the advertisement of which Miss Smith told him might have been a role of the fire a role of the fire was to be consuched as the fire was to be consuched as the fire was to be consuched as the fire work as a teacher of singing.

As I read all this, and live again through the years of poverty and hardship which were my mother's lot, my heart does stir with a desire for ventage and the fire work as a teacher of singing.

As I read all this, and live again through the years of poverty and hardship which were my mother's lot, my heart does stir with a desire for ventage and the fire work as a teacher of singing. thought of waiting at a fisherman's against the man who called himself could both forget a past which had come cottage for Miss Smith to come back?" Raynor, but George, whose suspicions suspense.

"Well, she was the only one who knew where you were. Meanwhile, you can imagine the state of mind George working and perplexed. He thought it consider that the advertisement of knew where you were. Meanwhile, you can imagine the state of mind George been a plot arranged by those whose incens adopted in sorrow and despair, and sorrow and sorrow and despair, and sorrow and despa Seaforth was in, and I was almost as terest it was to secure you and certain when she did not know that she had a

was capable. I think even you would lieve that your situation was not genhave forgiven him if you had seen him uine, and he hardly felt justified in goneed remembering. as I saw him. One of the first things ing to Arrish Hall at half-past eleven neither, to tell the truth, did George; he did, after he had applied for help to Scotland Yard and we had talked at night (it would be that or after by the time he could arrive there, and he haps as much through consideration for

aw her, it seems; but she told him for the night, and the prospect of waring up the sleepers and explaining his
"She knew I would not wish it," I
lefended Anne.
"No, it was not that. She has told "would refuse to see him—refuse, perwould refuse to see him—refuse, per-

"Still, he could not rest and take the cr fiction; but it seemed to George and would not have held out against him. horrible feeling that anything might be heart; their haunting, never wholly ab-

happening in that lonely house. sen fear; their shamed knowledge of the malicious gossip which must surely follow their sudden flight, even though "Not unless it was, somehow, for my pent his hesitation too late. As he reached the door he heard a scream. The the true reason for it were never known the reached the door he heard a scream. The reached the door he heard a scream. "It was for her own—her own selfishness. The first time that she saw George she admired him above all other men, and she used to dwell upon the thought of him in secret until it became a sort of fascination. She was jealous of you because you were beautiful and could win his love, and because at my house you could meet him every day.

"She ruessed that he cared for you. When he came to question her, she knew the whole truth of his feeling, of course, and she told herself that she could not give him up to you. He bould never be anything to her, but the cared for you. The property of the care of Miss Smith, believing it better that he should be out of your she have put sadness and misunderstandings far behind us, and George and I are travelling round the world on our twelve months' wedging trip, planning what we shall do when we go home—her will be to little Jimmy that the could not give him up to you. He thim go, though you did not seem to know who he was.

"In another three minutes he had broken in through one of the lower windows with and broken in through one of the lower windows. And the man Wynnstay had pald the prealty for crimes dommitted and crimes intended left undone.

Still, in these happy days, when we have put sadness and misunderstandings far behind us, and George and I are travelling round the world on our twelve months' wedging trip, planning what we shall do when we go home—her windows, cut and bleeding from the shat-tered glass, beating off the dog that the dom through one of the lower windows, cut and bleeding from the shat-tered glass, beating off the dog that the dom through one of the lower windows, cut and bleeding from the shat-tered glass, beating off the dog that the dom through one of the lower windows, cut and bleeding from the shat-tered glass, beating off the dog that the down through one of the lower windows, cut and bleeding from the shat-tered glass, beating off the dog that the down through of the lower windows.

And the man Wynnstay had pald the prealty for crimes domnited.

An

came to yourself again, he never left Sometimes I read in her diary, found you for more than an hour on end. If in the escritoire, and for an hour live he were sent away to sleep-half dead in the past with her. I see her as the

I did not want a cause celebre and

some day go to the Crown, because the

villains of a story, whether in real life

for want of it, as he was—you would call, and your yoice would instantly being him back.

He was half skeleton, half ghost, at the end of three weeks. How he lived, no one knew, but he hardly seemed to be of flesh and blood—he was iron. He hever broke down until you had fallen had been called "Mrs. Brand."

into a doze, like a child's, one day. I see her 'resting,' after a hard sea-Then, when he was not needed, he sank son in opera, far from the footlights, nto a chair, half fainting, and cried in a little Scotch village, meeting there baby-poor, unshaven, gaunt Lord Dunbar and his younger brother, wretch that he was.

"He looked like an escaped convict, the looked like an escaped convict, had been lurking, hunted and the brothers—Richard Wynnstay.

tarved, for a month in the ditches and I see the love story unfold in the brest. It will be a long time before pages of the poor little tear-blotted dihe's the man he was, unless you give him the only tonic that can help him—seem to be present in fancy at the your forgiveness. What do you think, Scotch marriage into which Margaret what do do say, Consuelo? Can you Sylvester was persuaded, with Lord forgive George Seaforth now?"

Sylvester was persuaded, with Lord Dunbar's brother and Richard Wynn-Dunbar's brother and Richard Wynn-My eyts were streaming tears. stay for the only witness.

"Where is he?" I asked, "Is he still I enter into her unselfish readiness to

Eull?"

"He's in the next room," said Lady
"phie. "Shall I call him?"

keep the marriage secret, because "dearest Eric" would lose the great for tune expected from his mother's broth-I nodded, for I could not speak. When er, a querulous old invalid, if he mar-he door opened and some one came in, ried an actress; and I am sorry for her could not see for the mist of tears. as she tries not to wish the invalid's I held out my arms, and was clasp- life shortened, that the truth may be ed closely-oh, so closely, yet so gent- proclaimed to the world.

y, as if I had a butterfly body to break against the heart that had kept my jater developments! — her distruct of lamp of life burning from its own flame, Eric's brother, Napier, and of Wynn luring the past blank, yet lurid, weeks. stay, who persuaded Lord Dunbar that "Darling-my darling!" whispered the it would be safer to have the marriage oice that had soothed me in my delir-"Do you forgive me?" I answered. "I man and a real wedding, with every-love you—I love you so."

I cry when I read of the months that ollow, when she was in London again best disinfectant from the health point That day I did not care to hear what and alone, while Lord Dunbar had been induced to accompany his brother and a menance to public health. As to im his brother's friend to shoot big game proving it he suggested that it should in the Rockies, Still faster do the tears that when I take in my hands the letter earth, levelled up and seded. He did "Eric" wrote her from America, accusing her of terrible things which gossip
said of her. I can guess so well who had started the gossip.

confidence to know that there was an intimate connection between the Dunfriend had been present, "unable to be associated with the flats.

reach him in time to give him any Mayor Morley observed that the help." I wonder, as I read, whether those two might not have told a different story had they spoken all the truth- For I know now why they had both a Dr. Fagan's attack on the city, in view so knowing, had sent a telegram describing the manner of that sudden At all events. Lady Dunbar had received a telegram at her cottage in reason for preventing Lord Dunbar's of the fact that he had had nothing to say when the incinerator by-law was

much older than he, and—though he had vided, and in the meantime he suggest The maid was left behind, and could hidden the marriage from his brother, ed that temporary means of burning recoverything, and I determined that the desk chould not be left alone and at the inercy of their scheming until the secret drawer and the papers which might be hidden in it were found. I am not a patient woman, as you know, and I cotted without heat the other side with the other side. The maid was left behind, and could give no further information regarding lady bunbar and Miss Dunbar's move the inercy of their scheming until the secret drawer and the papers which might be hidden in it were found. I am not a patient woman, as you know, and I cotted without heat the other side. The maid was left behind, and could who would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the problem. The maid was left behind, and could who would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the problem. The maid was left behind, and could who would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the problem. The maid was left behind, and could the papers with the state of the would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to America, and that the fortune which was left to the would certainly have disapproved the garbage might be found. The suggestion of a sort of oven near the during the brother's visit to Am large sum of £20,000 had been with (Napier) if the elder died unmarried.

drawn from her ladyship's bank, and And so I wonder greatly what was the

she was just going to bed; but when er has never been allowed to reach the had left England to hide herself in trance to the Chinese gardens. Also that

she had kept herself hidden from him for so long—Wynnstay, who shared his sister's income-is out of reach: and the others who are left are but poor puppets, after all. So I shut up the diary, and put away the letters, telling myself that my mother, who loved me, would be happy

n my happiness; that if she were here e would be the first to say: "Love is everything; let the past rest." (The End.) RAILWAY VICTIM.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9 .- Joseph Miles an aged man, was killed on the tracks near Fredericton Junction to-day. Miles at one time was fairly wealthy, but lost



ALL KINDS OF COUGHS ARE HELPED BY

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GARBAGE STILL LIVE QUESTION

DISPOSITION OF IT GIVIS MUCH TROUBLE

Dr. Robertson, Health Officer, Combats View Taken by Dr. Fagan Concerning James Bay.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A meeting of the civic board

health was held last night to hear re presentations concerning the disposa of rubbish and garbage in the city. Dr. Robertson, the city health office was present, and in the course of ob servations addressed to the board, exressed the opinion that a very broad assertion had been made in the state-ment published that the dump on the city officials. While there was little doubt that the dump might be regarded as a nuisance, owing to the burning of the garbage there, the fire was the very of view. He did not consider the dump had started the gossip.

And then, saddest of all, perhaps (for earth, which would soon reduce it to verything might have come right if an innocuous mass. The dump was not he had lived), I turn to the paragraphs, cut from old newspapers, telling how my father died in a desperate encounter with a grizzly bear which had turned at hav when shot.

I turn to the paragraphs, polluted with sewage. Since he had been an official nothing had occurred to warrant the assertion that the James Bay flats were a menace to published. only the younger brother and his infectious case which could in any wa

where the desk would be, after hearing of the sale from Wynnstay.

"George would not have touched the escritoire until you should have been daughter were called immediately being reactly up marriage if they could.

I know that, young as Lord Dunbar's marriage if they could.

I know that, young as Lord Dunbar's marriage if they could.

I know that, young as Lord Dunbar's marriage if they could.

I know that, young as Lord Dunbar's brother was, he had married Richard when the garbage question would be properdaughter were called immediately with the garbage question would be properdaughter.

OTHER COUNTRY

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford on British Navy--Comradeship--**Example That Nelson Set**

"The British navy will pulverize any nation that dares to molest us," said Lord Cahrles Beresford in a remarkable peech at the Salters' Hall, London. Following on Admiral Sir John Fisher's declaration at the recent Mansion House banquet that we "may sleep quietly in our beds," it is evident that good on the water as they are on pa-

At the outset the admiral gave his ences of the service since he pined it.

Having joined the service in 1859, he had now had forty-eight years' experience in the navy. He was old enough to remember the birth of the ironclad fleet. To show how different the ships were now, he said the Marlborough had engines and boilers of 800 horse-power, and she was 4,000 tons. At this moment he had a ship of 1,725 tons with 4,500 horse-power. The guns on the ship on which he first served were 32 pounders, the same that Lord Nelson had on the Victory, and they fired charges of from four to ten pounds, the explos being rather like a popgun. Now we had 12-inch guns for shot like an ava-lanche, and every discharge was like volcanic eruption. The projectile veighed over 800 pounds, and the charge was 254 pounds of cordite. The men were the same, they had the same ideas of chivalry and pluck, and the same respect for discipline as they ever

"Shocking Amphibious Submarine." Since the days when he joined we had started other methods of warfare. We nad got underwater warfare, and tordoes which had a range of 3,000 yards and a speed of forty knots; we had got

phibious animal called a submarine, of which we were very frightened, as we had not tried it yet in warfare. Then we had mines, which a ship might at the state of the state o the open sea, and all the ship could o if she hit one was to sink and the rew sing "God Save the King." We had also got the torpedo-destroy-

er, on which men could not lie, could not eat, could not do anything. Still, they had got officers and men tumbling over each other to get into these boats, because they knew it would be the most esperate work in war.

Success in war depended upon the accuracy and forethought of their act matter what number of ships that ide had, what number of guns it had ot, whether they had the best armor he best men, and the best officers, pro vided it had no strategical plan it would fail when suddenly called upon in time of war, because it was not prepared. That, he thought, history would show.

Necessity for Comradeship. There was another very great point n the navy to which they must always pay attention, and it was perhaps more | Harting with intent to murd mportant than the others-that was yesterday afternoon c e point of maintaining the very best at the next assizes. J. A. Aikm mradeship with each other.

The officers must have confidence in his defence. each other. They must be good-natured under discipline, and be good comrades in every way. He had never bement published that the dump on the James Bay flats was a menace to public health, and one which reflected on the city officials. While there was little

liked, and as many as we liked, the most armor, the most boilers and enmost armor, the most bollers and engines, but we had to remember that it was the human element that won. And that was why the question of comradeship was so important in the navy. They could not do better than follow the example set by Nelson—Nelson and his captains were like brothers.

"It is your business, and it is our the office and Leech then first

usiness." concluded Lord Charles "to have our navy in such a state that war s impossible; and any country that provoke war, our sense of secur-

SANATORIUM IS NOW FILLED TO LIMIT

The Building on the Tranquille Ranch Is Occupied by Seventeen Consumption Patients.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Lince the purchase from William For-

tune of the Tranquille ranch, near anything about it. He had had at leas Kamloops, the executive of the B. C. a dozen drinks. He would believe Anti-Tuberculosis Society have lost no "I did not wait to search for such a drawn from her ladyship's bank, and crawer, but I flung the escritoire on the floor before George could stop me, and taker a night train for France.

The meeting that the scow which is drawn from her ladyship's bank, and working alright, but had been disabled the meeting that the scow which is drawn from her ladyship's bank, and working alright, but had been disabled the meeting that the scow which is drawn from her ladyship's bank, and working alright, but had been disabled the meeting that the scow which is drawn from her ladyship's bank, and true history of that scene in the Rock-lee.

The meeting that the scow which is drawn from her ladyship's bank, and true history of that scene in the Rock-lee. drawer, but I flung the escribire on the floor before George could stop me, and broke if. I found what I wanted Congressed.

As for me and my interests, I had in the papers found in the escribire all the materials for a very strong case—as almost too strong to be contested. Sylvester, that his love of sport and travel would keep him from settling down to married life; and Napier had come to belief that his brother would have proved my right to the had arisen through missing out the Old, Ring in the New. "What was the discovery?" I echoed, with growing interest.

"Wait!" cried Lady Sophie, "that will the mother are other by and by. There are other come by and by. There are other come by and by. There are other come in the mother and daughter had taker a night train for France.

True history of that scene in the Rock-taker in the Rock-taker and daughter had in the mother and always said before meeting: the singer, Margaret Sylvester, that his love of sport and travel would keep him from settling down to married life; and Napier had in the papers found in the escribing on Cook street. So Sylvester, that his love of sport and travel would keep him from settling down to married life; and Napier had in the papers found in the science in the Rock-lie.

Eric, Lord Dunbar, had always said before meeting: the singer, Margaret Sylvester, that his love of sport and travel would keep him from settling down to married life; and Napier had in the papers found in the science in the Rock-lie.

Eric, Lord Dunbar, had always said before meeting: the singer, Margaret Sylvester, that his over the singer of patients. This convenient location on Cook street. So was don berculosis trouble in existence on this in the hand of witne

The plans have already been prepared with every attention given to hygienic requirements as well as to attractiveness of design. The present buildings have been altered wherever alteration was necessary to increase their value and a modern septic tank love-making and middle-aged mistakes.

But this story of the young viscount who loved and secretly married a singand, crushed by anguish and humiliation and, crushed by anguish and humiliation and proved to reach the love that the man she had left. England to hide horself in the complaint was heard from James Lyon against the dumping of garbage on Cedar Hill road, at the entangements. The entire buildings have trance to the Chinese gardens, Also that Chinese were dumping garbage on made thoroughly aseptic. Partitions bartender, and that he would get next have been removed where necessary to to him. Witness had been working for afford spacious and comfortable reception and living rooms, and fire places who did a commission business.

November 28th, ten being admitted on date, and already the limit of capacity of the institution is reached and seventeen patients admitted. Until the new gun out of his pocket. He told Hart ilding is erected this number cannot ing about it at that time. Accused then be exceeded although arrangements went out to the back and put his hands against him, and, coming back, said. "He's got no gun. You must be crazy."

Dr. Irving, the medical superintendent, has had considerable experience in the treatment of the trouble, which the deal. When sober the man seem sanatorium is designed to combat, and takes the most enthuslastic interest in the work of the institution, which will fill a long felt want in this pro- he thought he was "joshing."

MOORISH TRIBESMEN SUING.

Oran, Algeria, Dec. 9.—It is reported here that the Bennis Nassen tribes- the accused who was in bed and asleep, men, who recently attacked the French rces, have sent in emissaries asking ing. The accused was hard to waken for pardon. They took this step upon and like a man in a stupor. It took at learning that the preparations to advance against them made by the him vance against them made by the satisfied that our fighting ships are as fully completed.

HENS AT \$250 EACH

Two black Orpington hens, belonging to Lady Alice Stanley, were sold for \$500 at the international poultry show at the Crystal Palace, London.

Cotton matures rapidly, requiring about a month from the time of blooming till the boil bursts and the crop is ready for picking. April is cotton planting time.



STAND TRIAL

LEECH COMMITTED BY MAGISTRATE JAY

Prisoner Seemed so Drunk He Did Not Know What He Was

Doing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) John Leech, who was arreste days ago charged with shooting

we might have what sized ships we minutes to twelve Leech was drin

The next time he saw him was the accused called to him from t tle office near the bar. He had drink, as it was nearly closin when about three feet distant bullet glanced off his watch cha then ducked and ran, and Leech held down his hand and the shot w downwards. Ed. Cole then took to gun away from Leech.

Witness said he was wearing his h The coat, a tweed smoking coat, w hown with two holes in it and mark burning. The watch chain roken by the shot and a hole wa ade in his vest by the chain. T gun was shown in court, a five chan evolver. The button was taken of oth his coat and vest.

Harting said he never had any words ith accused. He had shaken hand with him only a few minutes before the

Cross examined by Mr. Aikman, wit ness said he had seen accused in Dawson some time before. He did not think he was accountable for his action at the time. After the shooting he took hi upstairs and asked the boys not to sa accused if he said he knew nothing show with him and they acted lik

He left accused lying on the floor as the bartender told them all to get out. He thought the accused was drunk at the time. Accused was smiling when he came out of the office following the bar-

tender. George Bowman, laborer, boarding at the Strand hotel, said he knew the accused slightly. He had heard him say on the afternoon of the shooting that

built wherever practicable.

The first patients were received on at the Strand hotel, heard accused a the Strand hotel, heard accused a The accused was drunk at that time In answer to Mr. Aikman, witnes said the accused was drinking a good e friendly with the barkeeper.

Harting, recalled, said the last wi ess told him the man had a gun, the pockets of the accused and asked him if he had a gun. The replied "No, what do you think I should have a gun for?"
Sergeant Carson testified to arresting

least five minutes to get any sense into After the evidence Magistrate Jay committed the accused for trial.

and to recovering the gun from Hart

U. S. STRUGGLE FOR **CONQUEST OF AIR**

American Inventors to Submit Plans of Aeroplane for Military Purposes.

Washington, Dec. 9.-The U. S. army is already looking beyond the simballoon, the dirigible balloon and l intrivances for navigation in the to the more scientific aeroplane, was announced to-day that chief signal officer will soon call American inventors to submit or a practicable machine heavier than ir to be used instead of a balloon

nilitary purposes.

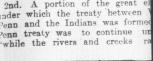
The terms of the advertisement are now under consideration, and the war department has not hesitated to invite the co-operation and advice of certain writers who have come to be regarded as authorities on the subject of flying machines and aenonautics.

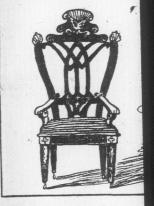
A Unique Historical C

A most unique, historical chaindependence Hall at Philade was manufactured in 1838 nider by order of the Comm ensington. The chair is cone following rare relics: 1st. A portion of Christopher (

Domingo in the year 1496. first house built in America n hands. 2nd. A portion of the great der which the treaty between enn and the Indians was form

ise which was built near





3rd. A portion of oak joist ta se which was once the hou 4th. A portion of the cane take

A portion of the last of walnut trees which graced to yout the old State House. The these trees was cut down in 1818.
6th. A lock of hair taken from nead of Chief Justice Marshall, he centre of the chair and pr glass cover.
7th. A portion of the U. S

8th. A portion of the great ship sylvania" which was built in Phil nd launched in the year 1837. 9th. The thirteen stars on t present the thirteen original are made from the above listed MARY GRAD

A RIDDLE.

Legs and arms and back Yet it cannot walk nor speak. The only sound that it can m Is an ugly little squeak.

Wher

BY HELENA DAVIS Lettie was a very talkative li She talked so fast that her man her she said a dozen words without ner sne said a dozen words without ing at all, and her teacher was a keeping her in after school by way of ishment for having whispered so, during the day. One day Lettie in of anger, because her mama chide for talking too much at the table company was being entertained, de that she wished she might lose has that she wished she might lose h gue. Now, she was a naughty lit or she certainly would not have such a rash wish. She was in th

yard, swinging in her pretty when she made the wish just r Now, it so happened that an was passing that way and havi Lettie in the yard she crept saying. Although Lettie was was talking very emphatically t "Yes," she declared, vehemently I might lose my tongue! Then man teacher wouldn't always be saying too much. If one has a tongue of talk I guess. So, if I'd stop t should have to lose my tongue. would be just good enough for mar teacher should I lose it, for then I not answer their questions. And not recite at school, either."

"Ah, little Miss, we'll just relie of that precious tongue," said a c voice behind Lettie. She glanced ro behold a strange-looking old hag at her elbow. "Who are you? tried to ask, but she suddenly that she had no tongue in her m felt very frightened, of course, all her might she endeavored old witch to give her back her to for she hadn't the least doubt bu the old hag had robbed her of it. vain she tried to speak, her tong gone. She lifted her hands in a cating manner to the old witch,



She glanced around