

Hayne cut entirely, and for whom no

one felt the faintest sympathy; and that, of course, was Buxton. With Rayner

gone, he hardly had an associate, though

the esprit de corps of the —th prompted the cavalry officers to be civil to him

when he appeared at the billiard room. As Mr. Hurley was fond of the game,

an element of awkwardness was mani-

fest the first time the young officers ap-

peared with their engineer friend. Hayne had not set foot in such a place for five

years, and quietly declined all invitations

to take a cue again. It was remembered

of him that he played the prettiest game

of French carroms of all the officers at the

boy. Hurley could only stay a very

short time, and the subalterns were do-

Some, indeed, showed strong inclination to devote themselves to Mrs. Hurley;

but she was too busy with her brother's

household affairs to detect their projects.

Hurley had turned very red and glared

at Buxton the first time the two met at

the club room, but the bulky captain

speedily found cover under which to re-

tire, and never again showed himself in

general society until the engineer with

well as road builder was safely out of the

And yet there came a day very soon

when Mr. Hayne wished that he could go

night before Mrs. Buxton began to tell

their travels. There were many things

beyond a few matters relating to the

company and the transfer of its prop

tion of the troubles of the past few years

ner was able to enjoy the novelties of

would go to New Orleans, then possibly

before they started, and so the captain

post.



He sprang up and went right out with me.

Within the week succeeding the departure of the Rayners and Miss Travers, Lieut. Havne's brother-in-law and his remarkably attractive sister were with him in garrison and helping him fit up the new quarters which the colonel had rather insisted on his moving into and occupying, even though two unmarried the scientific attainments as a boxer as subalterns had to move out and make way for him. This they seemed rather delighted to do. There was a prevailing sentiment at Warrener that nothing was too good for Hayne nowadays; and he to Buxton's quarters. He had in no wise took all his adulation so quietly and modestly that there was difficulty in tell-but the Rayners had not been gone a forting just how it affected him. Towards those who had known him well in the the ladies of the charming letters she was days of his early service he still main- receiving from Mrs. Rayner-all about tained a dignity and reserve of manner that kept them at some distance. To he longed to know, yet could not ask. others, especially to the youngsters in There came to him a long and sorrow the -th as well as to those in the Riflers, he unbent entirely, and was frank, unaffected and warm hearted. He seemed to bask in the sunshine of the respect and consideration accorded him on every tion of the troubles of the past few years side. Yet no one could say he seemed Courteous, grave far beyond his regret. Of the ladies he made but cashappy. years, silent and thoughtful, he impressed them all as a man who had suffered too down the Mississippi on one of its big much ever again to be light hearted. steamers when he wrote, and Mrs. Ray-Then it was more than believed he had fallen deeply in love with Nellie Travers; and that explained the rarity and sad- still required careful nursing. Miss ness of his smile. To the women he was Travers was devoted to her. They the center of intense and romantic in-Mrs. Waldron was an object of jeal-by sea around to New York, arriving there about the 5th of June; that, howterest.

ousy because of the priority of her claims ever, was undecided. He closed by askto his regard, Mrs. Hurley-the sweet | ing Hayne to remind Maj. Waldron that sister who so strongly resembled him- his copy of Clancy's confession had not was the recipient of universal attention yet reached him, and he was anxious to from both sexes. Hayne and the Hur-leys, indeed, would have been invited to "The one t

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envelopes. I was there where 1 could see it all, and Gower was watching him close. 'If's a big pile the captain's got,' If's a big pile the captain's got,' close. 'If a a big pile the captain's got, says he. 'Id like to be a road agent and nab him.' When I told him it couldn't be over eleven hundred dollars, he says, "That's only part. He has his own pay and six hundred dollars company fund, and a wad of greenback he's been car-ryin' around all summer. It's nigh on to four thousand dollars he's got in his sad-dle bags this day.' dle bags this day."

"And that night, instead of Lieut. Crane's coming back, he sent word he had found the trail of a big band of Indians, and the whole crowd went in pursuit. There was four companies of infantry, under Capt. Rayner, and F and K troopswhat was left of them-that were ordered to stay by the wagons and bring them safely down; and we started with them over towards Battle Butte, keeping south of the way the regiment had gone to follow Mr. Crane. And the very next day Capt. Rayner got orders to bring his battalion to the river and get on the boat, while the wagons kept on down the bank with us to guard them. And Mr. Hayne was acting quartermaster, and he staved with us; and him and Capt. Hull was together a good deal. There was some trouble, we heard, because Capt. Rayner thought another officer should have been made quartermaster and Mr. Hayne should station when he joined the Riflers as a they had some words; but Capt. gave Mr. Hayne a horse Hull snort time, and the subalterns were do-ing their best to make it lively for him. Some indeed showed strong inclination Butte, the steamboat was out of sight ahead when we went into camp, and I was sergeant of the guard and had my fire near the captain's tent, and twice in the evening Gower came to me and said now was the time to lav hands on the money and skip. At last he says to me, 'You are flat broke, and they'll all be be down on you when you get back to the post. No man in America wants five hundred dollars more than you do. I'll

give you five hundred in one hour from now if you'll get the captain out of his tent for half an hour.' Almost everybody was asleep then; the captain was, and so was Mr. Hayne, and he went on to tell ne how he could do it. He'd been watching the captain. It made such a big bundle, did the money, in all the sepa-rate envelopes that he had done it all up different-made a memorandum of the amount due each man, and packed the

greenbacks all together in one solid pile -his own money, the lieutenant's and ful letter from the captain himself, but, the men's-done it up in paper and tied it firmly and put big blotches of green sealing wax on it and sealed them with the seal on his watch chain. Says Gower, 'You get the captain out, as I tell you, and I'll slip right in, get the money, stuff some other paper with a few ones and twos in the package; his seal, his watch and everything is there in the saddle bags under his head, and I can reseal and replace it in five minutes, and the trip, and was getting better, but he'll never suspect the loss until the command all gets together again next week. By that time I'll be three hundred miles away. Everybody will say 'twas Gower that robbed him, and you with your five hundred will never be suspected.' I asked him how could he expect the captain to go and leave so much money in his gave her mother lots of money, for she grandma, just give me a piece, please. bags with no one to guard it; and he said he'd bet on it if I did it right. The captain had had no luck tracking In-claps that more all go to papa to get some one out of trouble-all were so

the captain turned the packages over to Mr. Hayne and then got killed, and Mr. Hayne carried the packages, with the the skin most effectually. Im. watch, seal, saddle bags and all, to Chey-enne, and never opened them till he got there—two weeks after, when we were all scattered—then they turned on him, I is own officers did, and said he stole it and gambled or sent it away in Chey-

"I had lost much of my money then, and Mrs. Clancy got the rest, and it made ial. me crazy to think of that poor young gentleman accused of it all; but I was in for it, and knew it meant prison for years for me, and perhaps they couldn't prove it on him. I got to drinking then, and told Capt. Rayner that the --th was down on me for swearing away the young night when Mrs. Clancy had been rais- | gists. ing my hair and I wanted money to drink and she'd give me none, little Kate

told me her mother had lots of money in a box, and that Sergt. Gower had come Battle Butte campaign, and he had made her promise to give it to me the moment I got back-that somebody was in trouble, and that I must save him; and I believed Kate, and charged Mrs. Clancy with it, and she beat me and Kate, and swore it was all a lie; and I never could get the money. "And at last-came the fire, and it was

the lieutenant that saved my life and Kate's, and brought back to her all that pile of money through the flames. It

broke my heart then, and I vowed I'd go and tell him the truth, but they wouldn't let me. She told me the captain said he and then I was glad when the licetenant and the major caught me in town. When they promised to take care of little Kate I didn't care what happened to me. The vas stolen from Capt. Hull." Supplemented by Mrs. Clancy's rueful in.—Yonkers Statesman. was stolen from Capt. Hull.'

and incoherent admissions, Clancy's story did its work. Mrs. Clancy could story did its work. Mrs. Clancy could not long persist in her various denials after her husband's confession was brought to her ears, and she was totally unable to account satisfactorily for the mother in that hurried interview; but and Colds in adu'ts it has no equal. Get her reiterated statements that he came the genuine in white wrappers. late at night, before the regiment got home, and knocked at the door until he waked them up, and her mother cried grandmother)--''I wouldn't mind estin' when he came in, he looked so different, some of that nice hot bread, grandma" and had spectacles and a patch on his -Grand.na, "Well, Bobby, you can cheek, and ranch clothes, and he only have all you want of it."-Bobby, stayed a little while, and told her mother but ma won't let me eat hot bread."he must go back to the mountains, the Grandma (testing the lad's moral police were on his track-she knew now strength) "She won't know anything he spoke of having deserted-and he about it, Bobby."-Bobby, "All right,

Billousness and Acid Stomach. Having used your Bardock Blood Bit.

Lieut. Hayne just before he was

To this part of her statement Mrs.

right cheek and temple. Yes, Mrs.

had to fight for life and money both, and

cheek bone and up above the right ear.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Baked Custard.-Ingrediente : lished by the Wisest of Men. cup of sugar, four cups of milk, eggs, one-half teaspoonful of sait. Cookies. — Two cups of sugar, one cup of but'er, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one tesspoonful cream tartar, one-half tesspoouful of soda, flour enough to roll

"It all depends on what business man is in," said the cabbage. "If he's green-grocer, he sells by the head, and f a tobacconist, by the box." stiff.

Enrich the blood by the use of Mil-burn's Beef, Iron and Wine, which supplies the necessary blood building mater 1m.

In Paris there is a skating rink formed of real ice on a circular basin of water artificially cooled by pipes containing ammonia gas.

Why allow your life to be made miserofficer's character; and then he took me able by buzzing insects when Wilson's five eggs (yolks well beaten), one cup to Company B when the colonel wouldn't Fly Pads will annihilate them and give have me any more in the -th; and one you peace. Try them. Sold by all drug-work two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one 1m.

A Salamanca, N.Y, woman jumped into the river intending to commit sui-cide and then waded out again because and given it to her while they were get- the water was too cold. The workings ting settled in the new post after the of a woman's mind are past finding out.

Yellow Oil has done good work for 30 years in curing muscular rheumatism, lumbago, croup, quinsy, colds, sprains, bruises, burns and all pains and aches. It is equally good for man or beast. 2

Irrigation in Australia has so far advanced that the necessary works for the efficient irrigation of 25,000 acres of land are completed, and special machinery for done. are completed, and special machinery for plowing and grubbing has already been constructed.

"My daughter was greatly troubled salt. Cook tapioca, salt, milk and yolks with Scrofula, and, at one time, it was of eggs together ; sweeten and flavor to would kill me if I blabbed, and she would kill Kate. I didn't dare, until Sarsaparilla has completely restored her cool beat the whites of the eggs to a would kill Kate. I didn't dare, until Sarsaparilla has completely restored her cool beat the whites of the health, and her eyes are as well as ever, stiff froth and stir through it. Hartford Pudding .- One cup of mo-

Cora-Miss Fussanfeathers' hair used of raisins, one cup of currants, half a money Mrs. Clancy has—except perhaps two hundred dollars—all belongs to Lieut Hayne, since he paid off every cent that

> There are many indications of worms. A child may be sufficated by a bad but Dr Low's Worm Syrup meets them 1m.

It is reported that the electric locomo possession of so much money. Little Kate had been too young to grasp the full meaning of what for the for the grasp the in many cases. The set of the set Kate had been too young to grasp the full meaning of what Gower said to her mother in that hurried intersions, but

> Occasional doses of a good cathartic 1m. like Burdock Pills are necessary to keep the blood pure and the body healthy. 1 Bobby (who is visiting his kind old

> > On the Vienna and Buda Pesth telephone line of silicum bronze ice has "Yes, been observed to collect to twice the thickness that it forms on neighboring telegraph wires of iron. Difference of vibration is a suggested cause.

> > > The vocal organs are strengthened the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Clergymen, lawyers, singers, actors, and iblic speakers find this

The population of Wingham, according

Practical Pointers.

As a simple, natural laxative, stomachic, blood, brain and nerve tonic,

when taken as directed, the value of

Burdock Blood Bitters cannot be over-

estimated, while as a cure for consti-pation, indigestion, liver diseases, im-

pure blood, sleeplessness, nervous and sick headache, it is the best that money

What it Will Do.

THE DOMINION

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Economy Cake. -- Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sour cream, three eggs, three cups of flour, flavor with lemon. Bake in layers and spread jelly between each. Royal Military College, June 11th. June 11th. One hundred and thirty reached Brockville fro Orphan's Home. A great lumber firm of of Quebec, are reported embarrassed. Liabilities

Hancock Cake .- Two cups of powdered sugar, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, four eggs (beaten separate-ly), two tespoonfuls of baking powder, flavor with lemon extract.

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Ohio Cake. - Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, beat these to a cream; add pound of stoned raisins; bake about half an hour.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Domestic Recipes.

Angels' Food. - One box of gelatine, soaked well in half pint of milk, three pints of milk, one cup of sugar, three eggs. Heat three pints of milk, sugar and yolks of the eggs; beat the whites to a very stiff froth and, when boiling, add them and flavor to taste.

Eggless Cake .-- Two cups of sugar he cup of sour milk, three-fourths cup of butter, one teaspoonful sods, one teas spoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one teacup of seeded and

Tapioca Cream -- Ingredients: One cup of tapioca, soaked over night, three

lasses, well beaten, one cup of suet, chopped fine, one cup of milk, one cup

several places an evening could they have the chain is Gower," said the major, as accepted. And yet, with it all. Mr. Hayne he looked up over his spectacles. seemed at times greatly preoccupied. He had a great deal to think of.

To begin with, the widow Clancy had been captured in one of the mining towns, the men as he appears to have been; but where she had sought refuge, and brought I have made inquiry, and so has the back by the civil authorities, nearly \$3,000 in greenbacks having been found in her possession. She had fought like a fury and proved too much for the sheriff's posse when first arrested, and not until three days after her incarceration was the had some conscience after all. Do you entire amount brought to light. There remember him at all, Hayne?" was no question what ought to be done with it.

march from the Big Horn over to Battle Clancy's confession established the Butte together, and he was a soldier one fact that almost the entire amount was could not help remarking. Of course 1 stolen from Capt. Hull nearly six years never had anything to say to him, but before, the night previous to his tragic we heard he was an expert gambler death at Battle Butte. Mrs. Clancy at when the troop was over there at Miners' first had furiously declared it all a lie; Delight.' but Waldron's and Billings' precaution in having Clancy's entire story taken sary. Clancy and his wife between them down by a notary public and sworn to have cleared you, after burying you alive before him eventually broke her down. five years. But nothing but his story could explain his singular conduct-plan She made her miserable, whining adning the whole robbery, executing it with missions to the sheriff's officers in town -- the colonel would not have her on the all the skill of a professional jailbird, depost even as a prisoner-and there she serting and covering several hundred was still held awaiting further disclosmiles with his plunder, then daring to go ures, while little Kate was lovingly to the old fort, find Mrs. Clancy, and surcared for at Mrs. Waldron's. Poor old render every cent the moment he heard

Clancy was buried and on the way to be forgotten. What proved the hardest problem for drink!" the garrison to solve was the fact that. while Mr. Hayne kept several of his old associates at a distance, he had openly offered his hand to Rayner. This was something the Riflers could not account for. The intensity of his feeling at the too confident testimony in future. time of the court martial none could forget; the vehemence of his denunciation of the captain was still fresh in the memory of those who heard it. Then there were all those years in which Rayly as follows: ner had continued to crowd him to "the wall; and finally there was the almost tragic episode of Buxton's midnight gether six months or so when ordered visitation, in which Rayner, willingly or not, had been in attendance. Was it not , mer. I was dead broke. All my money odd that in the face of all these considerations the first man to whom Mr. Hayne me for more. I owed a lot of money should have offered his hand was Capt. Rayner? Odd indeed! But then only one or two were made acquainted with the full particulars of Clancy's confession, and none had heard Nellie Travers' request. Touched as he was by the sight of Rayner's haggard and trouble-worn face, relieved as he was by Clancy's revelation of the web that had been woven to cover the tracks of the thieves and in October, just as the expedition was ensnare the feet of the pursuers, Hayne breaking up and going for home, and all the officers and men got four months' pay. There was Lieut. Crane and twenty could not have found it possible to offer his hand; but when he bent over the tiny glove and looked into her soft and men of F troop out on a scout, but the lieutenant had left his pay rolls with Capt. Hull, and the men had all signed

brimming eyes at the moment of their parting he could not say no to the one thing she asked of him: it was that if Rayner came to say "Forgive me," before they left, he would not repel him. There was one man in garrison whom

"The one thing lacking to complete dians that summer, and the regiment was laughing at him. He knew they "It were scattering every which way now. would be difficult to tell what became of

and was eager to strike them. All I had him. We get tidings of most of the detold her that he knew where he could to do was to creep in excited like, wake serters who were as prominent among lay hands on Sergt, Gower, she surrenhim up sudden, and tell him I was sure dered utterly. So long as he was out of I had heard an Indian drum and their the way-could not be found-she held scalp dance song out beyond the pickets colonel, and not a word has ever been out; but the prospect of dragging into prison with her the man who had -that they were over towards Battle heard of him since the night he appeared Butte, and he could hear them if he before Mrs. Clancy and handed over the spurned her in years gone by and was would come out on the river bank. 'He'd money to her. He was a strange charproof against her fascinations was too go quick,' says Gower, 'and think of acter, from all accounts, and must have alluring. She told all she could at his

expense. He had ridden eastward after "And-I wouldn't believe it, but he did. He sprang up and went right out his desertion, and, making his way down "I remember him well. We made the the Missouri, had stopped at Yankton with me, just flinging his overcoat round and gone thence to Kansas City, spend him; and he never seemed to want to ing much of his money. He had reached come in. The wind was blowing soft Denver with the rest, and there-she like from the southeast, and he stood knew not how-had made or received there straining his ears trying to hear the sounds I told him of; but at last more, when he heard of the fact that Capt. Hull had turned over his property he gave n up, and we went back to

camp, and he took his lantern and "Of course his testimony isn't neces killed, and that the lieutenant was now looked in his saddle bags, and I shook for fear: but he seemed to find everyto be tried for failing to account for it He brought her enough to cover all he thing all right, and in the next had taken, but-here she lied-strove to ten minutes he was asleep, and Gower persuade her to go to San Francisco with came and whispered to me, and I went with him, and he gave me five hundred dollars, in twenties. 'Now you're bound. says he; 'keep the sentries off while 1 get my horse.' And that's the last I when he got home. He was so jealous ever saw of him. Then a strange thing of her. happened. 'Twas hardly daylight when of your trial. What a fiend that woman a courier came galloping up, and I called was! No wonder she drove Clancy to the captain, and he read the dispatch

and says he, 'By heaven, Clancy, you 'Will you send copies of her admission were right after all. There are Indians with Clancy's affidavits?" asked Hayne. over there. Why didn't I trust your "Here they are in full," answered the ears? Call up the whole command major. "The colonel talks of having The Riflers have treed them at Battle them printed and strewn broadcast as Butte, and Capt. Rayner has gone with warnings against 'snap judgment' and We are to escort the his battalion. his share of the honors of the fray was a wagons to where the boat lies beyond the Divested of the legal encumbrances bend, and then push over with all the deep and clean cut extending across the with which such documents are usually horsemen we can take.' It was after daylight when we got weighted, Clancy's story ran substantial-

As these family revelations were told started, but we almost ran the wagons throughout the garrison and comment of "I was sergeant in K troop, and Gower cross country to the boat, and there every kind was made thereon, there is was in F. We had been stationed toreason for the belief that Mrs. Buxton Capt. Hull took F troop and what there found no difficulty in filling her letters was of his own, leaving only/ten men back out on the Indian campaign that sumwith the wagons, and not/till then was with particulars of deep interest to her Gower missed; but all were in such a readers, who by this time had carried out was gone, and my wife kept bothering hurry to get to the Indians that no one the programme indicated by Capt. Raypaid attention. Mr. Hayne he begged ner. Mid-June had come; the ladies, ap around headquarters, too, and Gower the captain to let him go, too, so the parently benefited by the sea voyage knew it, and sometimes asked me what had landed in New York and were train was left with the wagon master I was going to do when we got back speedily driven to their old quarters at and the captain of the boat, and away from the campaign. We were not good friends, him and I. There was money dealings between us, and then there was talk about Mrs. Clancy fancying him too much. The paymaster came up with a strong escort and paid off the boys late side, and I swore-God forgive me! paled:

"He is here. Kate." -that through the crack and tear "Nellie, you-you won't throw him in the paper I could see the lay-

ers of greenbacks, when I knew over, after all he has done and borne for white wrappers only. 'twas only some ones and twos Gower you?" "I shall keep my promise," was the had slipped in to make it look right; and

Capt. Rayner stood there and saw the answer. packet, too, and Sergt. Walshe and Bugler White; but them two were killed TO BE CONTINUED. Wilson's Fly Pads

he drew it all for them and put each with him, so that 'twas only Capt. Rayman's money in an envelope marked ner and I was left as witnesses, and never with his name and the lieutenant's too, till we got to Laramie after the cam. They are safe, cleanly and effectual. 1m. Slaughter House Flies in millions.

most effective remedy for irritation and clear and circumstantial that at last the ters successfully for some time past for hardened woman began to break down my complaint, biliousness and acid stom- weakness of the throat and lungs and for ach, I have never found its equal. all affections of the vocal organs. and make reluctant admissions. 2 THOS. W. SUTTON, St. Thomas, Oat. When an astute sheriff's officer finally

Raised in the Lumber Region.

to the a asessor's returns, slightly de-A popular soprano is said to have a creased during the year. The following fine timbre, a willowy figure, statistics are gleaned from the assesscherry lips, chestnut hair, and hazel ment roll:-Total value of real property, She must have been raised in the \$436,030; personal property, eyes. \$58,800 umber region. - Norristown Herald. income, \$6,000; total, \$500,830; total population, 1,996.

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Tit for Tat. Cross examining Counsel--Isn't your

The Professor's Spring Joke. husband a burglar ? Professor's wife--Edward, what do Witness-Y.e.s. he Germans mean by the Sturm und Cross-examining Counsel-And didn't Drang period ? you know he was a burglar when you Professor-It's what in Germany they

married him? call house-cleaning, my dear.-Con. She promised to think of it if $h \in$ Witness- Yes; but I was getting a would leave the money-which he did. little old, and I had to choose between a swearing he would come for her and it. burglar and a lawyer, so what else could 1 to 2 bottles of B. B. B. will cure That was why she dared not tell Mike I do ?-Racket. Headache.

Moses had Asthma.

1 to 2 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Biliousness My husband had asthma for eight 1 to 4 bottles of B. B. B. will cure

Clancy stoutly adhered; but the officer: years with severe cough, and his lungs Constipation, also were affected. He could neither 1 to 4 bo One other thing she told. Kate had rest, work, nor get relief from any medi- Dyspepsia. 1 to 4 bottles of B. B. B. declared he wore a heavy patch on his cine he tried. Some time ago we got

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and after Bad Blood. 1 to 6 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Clancy remembered it. Some scoundrels taking six or eight bottles his cough is 1 to 6 bottles of B. B. B. will cure

had sought to rob him in Denver. He entirely cured, the asthma greatly re- Scrofula. lieved, and his lungs greatly benefited.

can buy.

In any case relief will be had from the MRS MOSES COUCH, Apsley, Ont. first few doses.

Out of Labels.

"I've brought you a box of cigars, George, dear." "Thank you, love. Are they Havanas?" "No, dear, I asked for Havanas, but the man said he hadn't any Havana labels on hand."— Late one evening & doctor received a note from a couple of fellow- pratitioners, saying, "Pray step across to the club; we are one short for a rubber." "Emily, dear," he then said to his wife, 'I am called away again. It appears to Boston Courier. be a very serious case, for there are two

doctors already in attendance."-N. Y.

A Serious Case.

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The Political Situation

Has not materially changed within the C. C. RICHARDS & Co. and the captain of the boat, and away we went. You know all about the fight, and how 'twas Mr. Hayne the captain called to and gave his watch and the two packages of money when he was ordered to charge. I was right by his two packages of money when he was ordered to charge. I was right by his unled: two packages of money when he was ordered to charge. I was right by his unled: two packages of money when he was the travers the tr

medicine has been used in scores of families with the greatest success. Sold

by all druggists. Get the genuine in 1m.

That's What They Are.

Historian-Well, history re his mother on Friday evening, 16th ult., peats itself. In those days they were to show their high regard for him before called "augurs. Nowadays they are his departure to San Francisco, Califorconsidered bores. nia.

Meteorologist-Why, sir, weather pro-phets were known in the time lof Julius Belmore, assembled at the residence of

JOSEPH A. SNOW

answer concludes Public Schools A of educating their of Roman Catholi fore; to be dism A break occurr Whitestown. N. portion of the Ne a train rushed in strewn about in heavy. Traffic o two weeks.

Marion Wagne daughter of the l daughter of J. D. Co., was knocked by a United State aturday evening The driver of the