BI ACKADAR BROS.

VOLUME 101.

TION

outting a nine inch foot on a five and

from the most perfect forms of living persons. Unquestionably the human foot, as represented by the auchent sculptors, was larger than the modern one; and, in fact, the primitive foot of all peoples whereof we have any record, either of statuary or otherwise, was considerably larger than the restricted foot of later times.

The masculine foot, forming an approximate average of four different countries, was about twelve inches long. This would require at least a No. 10 shoe to cover it comfortably. The average masculine foot today is easily fitted with a No. 8½ shoe and is therefore not above ten and asven-dir-

easily fitted with a No. 3½ shoe and is therefore not above ten and seven-six-teenths inches. Now, by the old sculp-tural rule of proportion, a man five feet nine inches in height should have a foot eleven and one-half inches long, or one-sixth his height. It was of no great consequence what size sands he-wore, but he would have required a modern above of at least a No. 10% for

modern shoe of at least a No. 101/2 for

ence in the relative size of the sexes,

which was about the same then as now, a woman of five feet three inches in height would have bad a foot ten

luches long, requiring a modern shoe of

SALLY'S MISTAKE.

It Cost Her a Rich Husband and Gave

London Guy's Hospital,
That bequests to individuals and to

That bequests to individuals and to public benevolences are frequently the result of a mere whim or of caprice has no better flustration perhaps than the case of Thomas Guy, who built and endowed the great Guy's hospital of London at a cost of £288,292 nearly

200 years ago.
Guy had a maid servant of strictly frugal habits, who made his wishes her careful study. He resolved to

make her his wife. The mecessary

preparations were made for the wedding, and among others many little re-

pairs were ordered by Mr. Guy in and

he mistress' orders. Thereupon Guy told Sally she had forgotten her post

tion and added: "If you take upon yourself to order matters contrary to my instructions before we are married what will you not do after? I re-

ward you."
So Sally lost a rich and grouchy husband and London gained a noble insti-

Deadly Venom of the Cobra.

A full sized cobra is able to eject enough venom at a single full and complete bite to kill about twenty men. The Indian cobra yields as much as twenty drops, and Dr. Hanna mentions

having obtained as much as twenty eight drops.

In experiments with the venom of the cape cobra F. W. Fitzsimons, an

little water and injected into the tis

sues of the leg of a large monkey killed it in half an bour's time.

raction of a drop was sufficient to kil

rat and a fowl within an hour. Judg ing from the effects of cobra venom on the higher animals, Mr. Fitzsimons considers that one full drop is a futal

dose for a strong, healthy man.-West minster Gazette.

Walnuts, Five a Penny.
From one of Steele's letters to his
vife we learn the price of walnuts in

Queen Anne's reign. "I send you seven

en'orth of wallnutts at five a penny

Outside the letter Lady Steele has

so apparently her "passionate lover and faithful husband" had given in to

the temptation of eating a few before sending them. He made ample amends for this on the following day by a gift

"half a bundred more."-London Stand

Convenience,
"You find that an automobile helps

you to keep your engagements?"
"It does better than that," replied

Mrs. Chuggins. "If you don't want to

keep them it enables you to explain everything by saying that you broke

The Scared One.

Aunt-Last night before retiring I looked under the bed as usual and really found a man there. Niece-I suppose you screamed for help. Aunt-No; he did.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

An Expert.
"Does your wife do much fancy

"Yes; when I'm late in getting hom evenings she fancies all sorts of things."—Boston Transcript.

if you leap into a well Provide

Quality Chocolates,
Made by H. D. Foss & Co., Boston, are
the best. Try a box. Fresh shipment

the best. kr;
"Moxie" just in at
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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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HIGH at the COW BAY SANDS.

Dry wood and good water

on the grounds.

Secure your Teams early.

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All kinds of First-

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ing for Yachts.)

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ound to help you out.-Germs

vhole Heart yrs."

tation for the poor.

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CHAT. CALON SEGUR, PONTET CANET 1890 JULIEN.

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BEAUNE,
NUITS,
CHABLIS, Quarts and Pints. In the White Wines we enumerate
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GRAVES, in Quarts.

Every attention given your order for these Summer Wines

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the spirit that not only gratifies the palate, but satisfies the calls of nature. In no medicines compounded for organic disorders, are there the same stimulating influences and tonic virtues as are to be found in Wolfe's Schnapps. a distilled spirit which possesses natural ethers of supreme worth where the organs of the body demand a tonic corrective.

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\$816,585-

they had

Satisfactory service did it -variety, quality, value, promptness. Is this not the service you are looking for?

HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1913.

FEET USED TO TE LARGER.

A Modern No. 6 Shew would have Fitted an Ancient Greek Belle.

Artists assure us that no Greek sculptor would have ever dreamed of cattling a nine label book on a fine and the continue of the sec Neatness of appearance Is an indication of Self-Respect. one half foot woman. The types for the classic marble figures were taken from the most perfect forms of living

The man who has sufficient respect for himself to see that his person is set off to the best advantage of the himself to see that the apportunities to one that the opportunities to one that the opportunities to was the see that the man who is neat about his appearance will be neat and careful regarding the onduct of his business affairs. The way to get that Clothee Nestness is to wear "HANIFEN MADE CLOTHES."

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Every business man needs indemnity that meets losses surely and premptly. An Acadia Policy is the safeguard you should have.

The Acadia Fire Insurance Company

about his house. The latter included the laying of a new pavement oppo-site the street door. It so happened that Sally, the bride Head Office, Halifax, N.S. R. K. ELLIOT, Secy.-Treas. Agencies throughout Canada ect, observed a piece of pavement be and Newfoundland. give orders to the workmen to do this.
This was done in the absence of Mr.
Guy, who on seeing more work done
than he had ordered was informed that
the additional work had been done by

has an individual

rare, mellow flavor,

rich, fine color and

a fragrant bou-

It's good Whisky.

EN

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your spare cash in building lots. It will in a short time yield for you a large return. No fear of

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Impection lavited, 1719

should wear shoes that are Nature-she and conform to the lines of growing i We make a specialty of carefully fit

quet.

Down Cushion Forms you manamoiselle, from the moment I first saw you in Florence. Here, with only the mountains, the sky, the wood, I must speak. You must hear, you must believe, that I love you! I offer you my life, my poor attainments. "Monsieur, you do me a great honor, but I cannot listen. What you sak is impossible outs. Throughts Bridge and the same of the same of

For Boat Cushions, Canoe Cushions Sofa Cushions, Hammock Cushions, Lounge Cushions,

AT. CROWE'S Art Fancy Work Store, Barrington St.

> The Port of Missing Men By Meredith Micholson,

Author of "The House of a Thousand right, 1907, by the Pabha-Merrill Co.

"Dear old Dick!" And she dropped the letter into a drawer and went out into the sunshine, mounted her horse and turned to

she galloped happily out of the valley to the tune of an old ballad. She rode

as a woman should, astride her horse

as a woman should, astride her horse and not madly clinging to it in the pre-posterous ancient fashion. She had known horses from early years, in which she had tumbled from her pony's back in the stable yard, and she knew how to train a horse to a gait and how to master a beast's fear, and even some of the tricks of the troopers in

some of the tricks of the troopers in the Fort Myer drill she had surrep-titiously practiced in the meadow back of the Claiborne stable.

It was on Tuesday the John Armi-tage had appeared before her in the pergola. It was now Tadrsday after-noon, and Chauvenet had been to see her twice since, and she had met him the night before at a dance at one of the cottages.

the cottages.
Once free of the settlement she rode

Once free of the settlement she rode far and fast until she was quite beyond the usual routes of the Springs excursionists; then in mountain byways she enjoyed the luxury of leisure and dismounted now and then to delight in the green of the laurel and question the rhododendrous,

Jules Chauvenet had scoured the hills all day and explored many mountain paths and inquired cautiously of the natives. The telegraph operator at the Storm Springs inn was a woman, and

Sterm Springs inn was a woman, and the dispatch and receipt by Jules Chau-

venet of long messages, many of them in cipher, piqued her curiosity. No member of the Washington diplomatic circle who came to the Springs, not

eryptic cables. With the social diver-sions of the Springs and the necessity for making a show of having some le-

for making a show of having some legitimate business in America, Jules Chauvenet was pretty well occupied, and now the presence of John Armitage in Virginia added to his burdens. He was tired and perplexed, and it was with unaffected pleasure that he rode out of an obscure hill path into a bit of open wood overhanging a curjous defile and care upon Striker Clei.

ous defile and came upon Shirley Clai-

The soil was soft and his horse car ried him quite near before she heard him. A broad sheet of water fiashed down the farther side of the narrow

pass, sending up a pretty spurt of spray wherever it struck the jutting rock. As Shirley turned toward him

he urged his horse over the springy

"A pity to disturb the picture. Miss

ure could come out of the canvas

Now that I have dared to make the

"Steady, Fanny! Don't come nea her, please"— this last to Chauvenet, who had leaped down and put out his

hand to her horse's bridle. She had

the true horsewoman's pride in caring for herself, and her eyes flashed angri-

ly for a moment at Chauvenet's prof-fered aid. A man might open a door

the stroke of Shirley's hand.
"Beautiful! The picture is even

ore perfect, mademoiselle!"
"Fanny is best in action and splen-

away. So best in action and sphendld when she runs away. She hasn't run away today, but I think she is likely to before I get home."

She was thinking of the long ride which she had no intention of taking

in Chauvenet's company. He stood un-covered beside her, holding his horse.
"But the danger, mademoiselle! You should not hazard your life with a run-

away horse on these roads. It is not fair to your friends."

"What, indeed, but for excitement

ter,' 'No, sister,' to everything they hear."

"Yes; we Americans are deficient in

the water tunned down the rock into the vale; the soft air was sweet with the scent of pines. An eagle cruised high against the blue overhead. Shirley's hand tightened on the rein, and Fanny lifted her head expectantly.

pectantly.
Chauvenet went on rapidly in French.
"You must know why I am herewhy I have crossed the sea to seak
you in your own home. I have loved

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graceful mare was calm in a mo

even the shrewd and secretive Rus

She had spent She had spent the intermediate Beasons of the year at Storm Springs ever she she could remember and had climbed the

known the mountain folk from childhood and well understood that familiarity with their ways and tact were necessary in dealing with them.

"Miss, I have seen you befo', and I
reckon we ain't got no cause for trouble with you, but this little fella' ain't
no business up hy'eh. Them hotel people has their own places to ride and
drive, and it's all right for you, miss,
but what's yo' frien' ridin' the hills
for at night? He's lookin' for some
un air mei"

He spoke drawlingly, with a lary
good humor in his tones, and Shirley's
grap on the rein. She addressed Chanin her mind to the dreams of her youth, to herearliesthope and to the books she and read, and

several points of view. Chauvenet stood looking from Shirley to the man and back again. He was by no means a coward, and he did not in the least relish the thought of owing his safety to a woman. But the confidence with which Shirley addressed the man and her apparent familiarity with the pe-culiarities of the mountaineers impressed him. He spoke to her rapidly

of him before in my life—that the idea of seeking him never occurred to me."

The rifie, a repeater of the newest type, went to the man's shoulder in a flash and the blue barrel pointed at

carried him out of sight and sound down the road, Shirley faced the mouncan language air good enough for these ere negotiations." Chauvenet shrugged his shoulders

ing that you are mistaken, that he



loes not know you and never heard of

v explored. The mounts test, pray do not send me away."

Her horse turned restlessly and brought her face to face with Chau-

my life."

a explanation of the mountaineer's in-arest in a stranger riding the hills oc-

"You are a conservative, monsieur. I should be ashamed to have a run-away in a city park, but what does CARTERS You are not of those tame young wo-men across the sea who come out into the world from a convent, frightened at all they see and whisper 'Yes, sis-CURE "Yes; we Americans are deficient in shyness and humility. I have often heard it remarked, M. Chauvenet."
"No, no! You misunderstand! Those deficiencies, as you term them, are delightful. They are what give the charm to the American woman. I hope you would not believe me capable of speaking in disparagement, mademolselle. You must know"—

The water tumbled down the rock into the vale: the soft air was sweet. SICK

HEAD

ACHE
is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cane it while
shere do not.
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
they can to take. One or two pills make a dose.

THE WORLD WANTS THIS MAN.

We seek him everywhere Amid the throng. We've sought him here and there And sought him long. Hoping among the mob He'll chance to dwall—

"Pray do not mention it! It is a mere chance that I am able to help. I

The mountaineer took off his hat, "Thank ye, miss," he said, and then to Chauvenet, "Get out!"

"Dou't trouble about me in the least d. Chauvenet," and Shirley affirmed he last word with a nod as Chauvenet

jumped into his saddle and rode off.

When the swift gallop of his horse had

(To be Continued)

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Separt.

Sicton and Sydney Express, dally except Sunday, 7,00 a.m.

Express for Montreal (with connections at Moneton for St. John and Boston) Jally, 8,00 "Doean Limited, dally, 8,00 "Doean Limited, dally, 8,00 "Doean Limited, dally except Sunday, 12 40 p.m.

Marltime Express for Montreal, dally except Sunday, 3,10 "Sunday, 12 40 p.m.

Express for Fleton, dally except Sunday, 5,00 "Express for Fleton, dally except Sunday, 6,40 "Express for Truro (dally Stellarton, New Glasgow, Sydneys, (dally except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John, (dally except Sunday) 8,45 Amtherst Train from Truro (dally Stellarton, American Sackville, St. John, (dally except Sunday) Amherst, Sackville, St. John, (dally except Sunday) Amherst, Train from Truro (dally Stellarton, American Sackville, St. John, (dally except Sac

Mixed Train from Truro (daily except Sunday), 8,40 "
Express—Truro (daily), St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday), 8,55 "
Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday), Maritime Express (daily except Sunday); from Montreal, 1.30 p m. Express from Sydney (except Sunday), 10,00 m.

daily, press from St. John daily,

Express for Yarmouth,
Accommodation for Annapolis,
leave Richmond,
Bluenose for Yarmouth,
Express for Middleton (through

Express from Middleton (from Express from Middleton (from Annapolis on Monday's 9,05 a. n Bluenose from Yarmouth, 8,00 p. n Accommodation from Annapolis, 6,15 p. n Express from Yarmouth, 6,42 p. n

to Annapolis on Saturday), 2.55 p. n

Express from Xarmouth, 0.42 p. m. All the above are daily except Sunday.

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Sunday, 2.30 p. n rpress for Liverpool (Saturday only), 2.30 p. n

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THE

ORDER

BEST

The man who knows his job And does it well ! We know of labor's woes, Nor hold them light, But ah, the man who know

Her eyes had fallen upon a thicket behind him where something had stirred. She thought at first that it Vorkman, or cop, or clerk He makes a hit, The man who knows his work And tends to it !

was an animal of some sort, but she saw now quite distinctly a man's shab-by felt hat that rose slowly until the bearded face of its wearer was dis-The world has constant use closed.

"Monsieur," cried Shirley in a low tene, "look behind you and be careful what you say or do. Leave the man For men like this, Who's work's not fast and loose And hit or miss.

It seeks, with heart athrob.

Where he may dwell—

The man who knows his job

And does it well.

"My friend," she said, "I am Miss Claiborne. You may know my father's house down in the valley. We have been coming here as far back as I can remember."

what you say or do. Leave the man to me."

Chauvenet turned and faced a scowling mountaineer who held a rifle and drew it to his shoulder as Chauvenet threw out his arms, dropped them to his thighs and laughed carelessly.

"What is it, my dear fellow—my watch, my purse, my horse?" he said in English.

"He wants none of those things," said Shirley, urging het horse a few steps toward the man. "The mountain people are not robbers. What can we do for you?" she asked pleasantly.

"You cain't do nothin' for me," drawled the man. "Go on away, miss. I want to see this little fella'. I got a little business with him." remember."

The mountaineer listened to her gravely, and at her less words he unconsciously nodded his head. Shirley, seeing that he was interested, seized

mpossible, quite impossible. But,

her advantage.
"I have no reason for misleading "I have no reason for misleading you. This gentleman is not a revenue man. He probably never heard of a-still, do you call it?—in his life." And she smiled upon him sweetly. "But if you will let him go I promise to satisfy you entirely in the matter." Chauvenet started to speak, but Shirley arrested him with a gesture and spoke again to the mountaineer in her most engering tone. "He is a foreigner—he knows little of our language. You will do best to let me stay," said Shirley. She had not the remotest idea of what the man wanted, but she had known the mountain folk from child-hood and well understood that familiar-

un air me!"

He spoke drawlingly, with a lazy good humor in his tones, and Shirley's wits took advantage of his deliberation to consider the situation from grasp on the rein. She addressed Chau-venet in English as a mark of good faith to their captor. "Ride on, monsieur. Do not wait for "But it is growing dark, I canno leave you alone, mademoiselle. You have rendered me a great service, when it is I who should have extricat-

shall be perfectly safe with this ger

but he gazed into the muzzle of the rifle unflinchingly.

"The gentleman was merely explain-



you before, and that he has not been looking for you in the mountains or anywhere else." anywhere else."

As Shirley spoke these words very lowly and distinctly she questione for the first time Chauvenet's position a real cause of grievance. It seemed wholly unlikely, but while she listened to the man's reply she weighed the matter judicially. They were in an un-frequented part of the mountains, which cottagers and hotel guests rare-

saying:
"Mountain folks air slow, and we don't know much, but a stranger don't ride through these hills more than once for the scenery. The second time he's got to tell why, and the third time— well, miss, you kin tell the little fella' that there ain't no third time."

Chauvenet flushed, and he ejaculated for her or pick up her handkerchief, but to touch her horse was an alto-gether different business. The pretty, The man dropped the rifle into his arm without taking his eyes from Chauvenet. He said succinctly, but

still with his drawl: "You air a liar, seh!" Chauvenet took a step forward, look-ed again into the rifle barrel and stop-

et again into the rine parrei and stopped short. Fanny, bored by the prolonged interview, bent her neck and nibbled at a weed.
"This gentleman has been in America only a few weeks. You are certainly mistaken, friend," said Shiriey boldly. Then the color flashed into her face as an emission of the meanwheats in

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Express for Yarmouth,
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Suburban for Bedford,
8.00

Express for Bickon
8.00

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Suburban for Windsor Junction, 6.20
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