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I swear. Jack, you may mean well, but I'r
blamed if I like your choice of words.

FIERCE STRUGGLE IN A CAVE

Awful Experience of a Hunter Bent on Subterranean Exploration-How a Man Drove Away a Horde of Hun2ry Vampire Shaped Crea

Near Rockcastle river is a famous group of wild, tocky, pine covered hills, locally known as Round Stone Knobs. A couple of days ago Dr. J. J. Kite, a prominent young dertist, went with dog and gun into that locality to shoot quail, and for a time he had excellent sport. About noon, however, a thunderstorm came up and he entered a deep, rocky gorge with the hope of finding shelter from the menacing elements. Seeing an aperture in the cliff on his left he entered it, and was surprised to find himself in a large winding gallery with steep and craggy walls on either side and with a roof that rapidly ascended to a considerable height. About twenty-five feet from the entrance was an object which arrested his attention. It was a gigantic bowlder, oblong in shape and weighing hundreds of tons, lying in the oblique position on a high jutting ledge, with its huge crest upreared awfully into a gap in the cavern's

It looked as though a slight shock or the touch of a meddlesome hand might HALL.

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Dundas St of prepared barium sulphate, eight parts barium chromate, and thirty-four parts barium chromate, and thirty-four parts down. Indeed it was one of those frightful death traps of nature, grim and sinister, sometimes found in subterfanean passages or upon jagged precipices.

Dr. Kite is of an adventurous disposition; also he is a naturalist and geologist of no and emboldened him. Believing that he should make some interesting discoveries

he advanced resolutely into the cavern.

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Cor. As he did so his faithful dog suddenly curled up its tail between its legs and made a speady exit. At the same time the doctor saw two fiery eyes glaring from a

Hastily raised his gun, he took deliberate aim and let go both barrels simultaneously. He never knew what the animal was or what had become of it, for the infernal din that bellowed and rebellowed through the cavern was followed by an awful crash, suffocating columns of dust and dense darkness, and he was thrown violently forward and almost buried beneath masses of falling, sand He scrambled to his feet again, bleed-

ing and gasping for breath. Terror-struck and appalled, he realized that the huge bowlder above had been precipitated into the passage, completely blocking the corridor and shutting him, like the doors of a ponderous tomb, forever from the light. He saw no way of escape. A Piutonian darkness enveloped him. Moreover, a vast to swarm along the passage, numbers of did they become that he was forced to fight them off by swift movements of the light them off by swift movements of the Piccadilly and William Stephens Piccad flocks, as if to escape, and that quarter of the cavern was quickly alive with them.

Stunned and only partly aroused from their stupor, thousands precipitated themselves against the jutting rocks and fell upon the floor dead or flapping awkwardly about in their wounded agony. They swarmed on the doctor's back and neck like huge bees. They dashed against his face and clung to his clothes, his hair and his beard, and their whirling wings, bellows-like, whirled the dry dust of centuries about in clouds, grievously irritating the hunter's already exhausted lungs.

Threatened with suffocation, he increased the activity of his movements. of the squeaking harpies upon the earth and trampled them under his feet. The cavern's rocky bottom became so slippery

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whisky bottle; which he carried in his hip pocket, he ignited it with a match; and as it blazed up be began to whirl it, a circle of whistling flame and pungent smoke about his head. The effect was magical The bats, unable to bear the light and the fumes, spread their wings and began a precipitate flight to other parts of the cave. Surrounded by panic-stricken birds, even under the spectral light of the torch, Kreen under the spectral light of the presented the appearance of something inhuman ghoulish demonical Issuing Surrounded Sur inhuman, ghoulish, demonical. Issuing from the pockets of his burning coat could be heard the sound of bursting shells, which mingled strongely with his property.

W. H. J. E. T. O. South London piece of bituminous pavement at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-fourth street, New York, a four-wheeled truck, weighting three tons and carrying a boiler weighting three tons and three which mingled strangely with his unearth- W. H. WESTON .... ly cries. Yelling and rushing from side to side of the cavery, his hair tumbled over his forehead in tangled masses and his face distorted with fury and despair, he whisked the fiery brand about, scaring, scorching and burning many alive, until JAS. CORDERY......Dundas St the vast army of horrid creatures had been | E. L. LIDDICOTT. driven back into further recesses of the GEO. F. ROBERTSON ...... Dundas St underground chamber.

Nearly exhausted, his clothes and body prison-house. If any avenue of escape B. R. SLOAN ..... Elizabeth St over the stupendous boulders still existed, Y. F. MOSSOP..... Egerton St which was uncertain, it would have been madness to attempt to scale it in the deep, reigning darkness. He therefore abandon- J R GURD.....London West GRIGG HOUSE ed a hopeless idea and sought to find some R. A. JONES.. . ..... Lordon West ingly impassable stone barrier.

vulnerable point at the side of the seem- G. FINNIGAN.....London West

gun and thrust the barrels into the crumb-ISCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. huge rock. The mass yielded by piecemeal to his exertions, and with the energy of a man entombed alive and desperate for liberty, he worked beroically, digging up the earth and prying away great frag

ments of rocks. Hope never forsook him, and after even hours of incessant labor, during which the work of a Titan was performed, which the work of a Titan was performed, he succeeded in making an opening placed upon the locomotive in such a manner as easily to be operated; thus a current large enough for his body, and through this opening he squeezed himself. In his bleeding and blistered hands he held the wisted and battered remains of a gun, and just as the cold but friendly moon arose wheels, thence to the other pole of the just as the cold but friendly moon arose behind the tall pines on the opposite ciff circuit, moving at all times with the locohe passed out, pale, haggard and grimy, into the chilly night, -Cincinnati Com-

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LONDON WEST. O. WAGONER... London West By the light of a sickly blaze which MR. FULLER ... London West played over the smoking remnant of his MRS. LAWRENCE ... London West still burning vestment, he picked up his MRS. A. TILLMANN.....London West

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limited market, the chief use being for

lucigen and other lamps of the same

description; also for treating timber for

railway sleepers.

It has been ascertained that in some of the streets of London paved with bitumen and subjected to some four years' wear of the heaviest traffic, the bitumen has diminish ed one-ninth in thickness, while in specific gravity it increased in about the same ratio. Some of the same street covering after fifteen years in the Rue de Beyere, Paris, was found to have lost twelve per cent. of its thickness, but only five per cent of its total weight, while the average life of bituminous pavement, as laid in Washington and Paris, is stated to be seventeen vears. Gen. Gilmore's investigation of charge into side gutters and sewers; they steerage, \$20. Cabin are impermeable and emit no noxious Mongolian, \$40 and \$45. ing three tons and carrying a boiler weigh-64 Stanley St. South London ing twenty-one tons, passed without leav-

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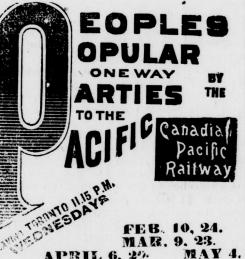
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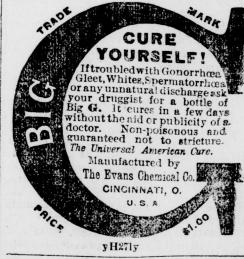
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