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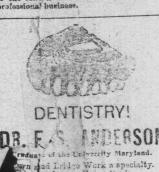
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gust, But we trust You will overlook the time we mad childish faces. And take us into your good graces

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And it can have a fuss Any time it comes around with a chip on its shoulder, And if it gets colder Or in any other way tries to get gay We will meet it more than half way.

t you, gentle spring, n-have anything have in the shop.

on't stop o ask if it is too good to be true. lelp yourself. The best is none to good for you. -Old Colony Memorial.

Select Literature.

## A LATE DISCOVERY.

Rue Matignon? Qui! Une-deux-

whe understood the answer to her inquiry and nodded her head absently, tracing her steps down the Faubourg St. Honore to the third street, wh.re the great doctor she had come seek had his consulting rooms.

He was sympathetic and faithful, out on'y confirmed what she knew Lefore, that-life was uncertain. There vas one chance-one! When she came out into the crowd-

streets she walked on aimlessly, almost tottering, yet feeling motion a relief How could she get into a carriage and Le driven away? It was like cielding without effort to a relentless lecree. She passed a church. Car-Scarville streads, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primroze. Dentistry in all its pranches carefully and promptly attended to. Office inv. ab Bridgetown, Monday are the issues of life and death! How sorrow treads on the heels of joy! It was not that she feared to die, but older air, the gay windows, the flower stands of the Madeleine, all brilliancy and beauty. And she was to be blotted out of existence before she had half learned its meaning and value. Its problems concerned her, concerned her too much, for she could not solve them; but this was something differ-

The Maich Repairing, the Old Empire during two months' stay in Paris; her spiritual nature poured itself out as incense before high

She sickened and died. -nowhere—a memory only. that I still fondle that me The said one found is the length
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there was something of importance to "I have had a cablerram." he said after a pause, "and must return to New York at once. Do you think you

would feel equal to the voyage, or shall I leave you with your aunt i London?" Equal? when she might die on the

voyage. She closed her eyes. "At Bayswater you would be no he Gardens, the Park, the River.'

"Ar.d the Broad Walk, with its flut er and chatter," she answered in

patiently. Then, as if with a sudden nspiration, drawing herself upright in the easy chair, "John, will you leave

ne here-here?' "Here! Why, I thought you were tir

ed of Paris.' "I never found it so beautiful as to

He was puzzled by the sudden change There was animation-eagerness in he nanner. Ah, she heard a voice he could not hear, that of the doctor in the Rue Matignon-"There is but one chance!"

And it was agreed. The lady with whom they boarded in the Rue de la Paix would look after her. If she was really sick, if-if anything should hap pen-her aunt could be summoned at once and a message sent him. Chartier sailed ftom Havre, stavin

with his wife in miserable uncertainty until the last moment. Then she wa alone!

Perhaps there was in her something of the instinct which leads the strick en animal to crawl away to some se cret place to die. But when he was gone an awful sense of desolation op pressed her. She dreaded the ordeal in view, Ah, she should have told him, have kept him with her to the he seemed suddenly invester the flowyet how he would have borne for her he would not have been asleep at that sake. And with the desire to spare him, a strange subtle emotion stirred her whole being. One chance! To miss it would be

suicidal. After some consideration she put a few things together and bade ent. Creation seemed smiling at prob-lems. When sunlight is gilding the ocean we do not gaze into its depths and marvel at its mysterics. Gray is the hue of doubt. She had lived over the reverses of the dott revenues the the reverses of the maid summon a voiture. To bring guarded tone that shook a little in spite of his efforts to keep it steady— "an Grammer said she'd give me a good un if she caught me all over mud again when she got back. I'd done fell in once before she left." Grammer glanced over into the cor-ral again, and saw a patient, gentle of face bending to meet a pair of childish, blue eyes upraised in perfect trust and comradeship, and as the two came hand-in-hand toward the house, the old man and the little child ings might be reserved, just as they were, until her return. The next day she was in a hospital outside the city. At the end of three weeks she was still in the hospital, but the lady at the Rue de la Paix did not wonder

often communicate vizos, inpartin in some subtle way its vitalay to be How she longed, with the pillad weakness of a child, to be folded it his arms and just lean, without word, against his broad shoulder, co-tent to his there and be still. Ho tient he always was,

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"Want you? Oh, John, I do!"

will throw her back. She must not degree once more, and everything world waiting breathlessly, at their was put to rights again on the Lack feet. We have spolled them in this

past was swept away. vent quietly home, "medical skill did Bill, which they received with chasten- Give your children every advantage went quety nome, meaning shift and ed gratitude, glad when it was over possible. Give them a free endowment of physical and mental health and had got the notion somehow that they bellowing little mule and put away the moral filtre, and ther wait, as patienthad got the notion somehow that they were ill-mated. Strange are the issues of life and "sweet the uses of adver-.' "-By Emma E. Hornibrook in the Household Ledger.

The Peril of Jim Bill.

Gramp, is Grammer got home vet?" inquired Jim Bill in a fearful whisper, peering cautiously through the screen door into the wide hall of the old ''dobe'' house, where Gramp was dozing comfortably on an ancient couch. "No, she ain't got back yet," re-

sponded the old man, rising to his elbow, guiltily conscious that if she had unseemly hour of a May morning. "What's happened to you now, son-

"I've done fell in the ditch again, an' wuss than ever this time," re-an' wuss than ever this time," re-think of 'em trying to fool me!" But it is there, and if you want to be sponded the unlucky Jim Bill, in a

Gramp rose hurriedly, as the gravand went out- on the front porch where Jim Bill awaited him. where Jim Bill awaited him. 'Gee whiz! you are a plum sight an' no mista'se!'' he exclaimed, ruefully, I much line and the source of cookies they both liked best. now. She had a penciled note, giving her in brief the leading facts of the t things, with her and love of the d conceptions and t she had made an t she had made an heavy lumps from his surly, white hair, and hethabed in great splashes his hands and his anxious little face; in fact, Jim Bill looked rather as if

ud by an unskillful impressionis eated the old man, as

put an iron lling a tub wi and scrubbed awa

so har could have such and built power such self-control." Chartier covered his face with trem-bling fingers. "Can I see her?" he asked after a few moments. The doctor opened the door, beckon-ing him to follow. "Remember," he said, "any emotion will throw her back. She must not

and they clung there. In that re-union heart spoke to heart, and all the doubt and estrangement of the brown by the fierce Arizona sun, was never more good-natured. She had good of others. But we are left free ast was swept away. "Ah!" muttered the doctor as he and overal's galore for Gram and Jim must learn to do the same thing.

> cart. Grammer went out on the shaded the germination of the seed we put in back porch, which served as kitchen the ground. You can plant the seed, and dining-room as well, and her keen but the vital principle which detereyes soon took in the arrangement of things. The ironing board was in the produce is already inherent in it, and ence together, observed for the first time that her grandson was wearing terfere you are interfering with des-

mer laughed until the tears rolled ding principle which differentiates him from every other child. It is not so strongly marked in seme as in others, gasped, as she wiped her brimming and in some is tardy in development Grammer glanced over into the cor- a co-worker with the God within him,

ity of the situation bore in upon him, and went out on the front poreb busy. ter this time, and giving her eyes a

final dab, Grammer reached hurriedly for the rolling-pin to make the kind Japanese Consul at Ottawa Introduc-

ed in Press Gallery. Ottawa, March 22 .- Mr. Nosse, con-

Ottawa, March 22.-Mr. Nosse, con-sul-general from Japan to Canada, who has just takan up his residence in Ottawa, having ramoved this week from Montreal, paid a visit to the press roome this morning, and was in-troduced by ex-Mayor Cook to the members of the fourth estate, Mr. Nosse is genial hut tactful, and will talk on almost any line but war. He feels that his country will win in the that his country will win in the and that her course is just, even

Man's Most Critical Age.

J.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1904.

I don't know what I am going t make of Raiph," said a voice near me, and looking up I saw an antious mother on one of the park seats near,

ly and as confidently as we wait for

broad paths my thoughts were

### Consider Well.

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> er these puzzling and we will help ition. For a Disordered Stum



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large, and in addition to telegraphic reports furnished by the Associated Sir Willred followed. He said the or afternoon the passengers on several bacco in any form was the duty steamers will thus be reading the same the parents. news. The wireless will supply news, several issues daily on each ship, and and the apron and ironing-holder lay on the floor. Grammer glancing over the corral fence, where Gramp and Jim embryo. You have only to make the work or the down as a solute of the solution time that her grandson was wearing his trouscrs in a fashion vulgarly de-cribed as "hindside before." The situ-tion flashed instantly upon her mind, and sinking meekly into a chair, Gram-mer laughed until the tears rolled ding principle which differentiates him. scheme proves successful and some less go in for color d comic supplements and all the other trimmings of metropolitan journals ashore.

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Mr. Borden avr.ed Victoria, that

be excited." She lay like a delicate flower, on her couch. As her husband entered, her cyse met his, and such a look in their figuid depths he had never read be fore. He knelt beside her, his face bowd on one thin hand. Norse and doctor had withdrawn from the room. After a time he became aware of a stir in the little hand he held. It was trying to raise his head. He fifted it. The quivering mouth was put up in vitingly. He pressed his lips puon it mut the subscret has and service trying to raise his pand. He fifted it. The quivering mouth was put up in vitingly. He pressed his lips puon it and they clung there. In that re-

of business houses on both continents. He admired the spirit and in-The editorial rooms will be in New tent of its mover, but felt that so York, and the same despatches will long as tobacco was allowed to be appear in each edition, whether it be grown and used in Canada, such legisissued on a Cunarder or the steamer lation would have little clict. To protect the boys from the use of to

So far as legislative editorials and miscellaneous matter for went, it rested, he contended, with the several issues daily on each ship, and it is proposed to print some articles the federal parliament. To the good eves soon took in the arrangement of things. The ironing board was in the wrong corner, and the tub hung on the wrong nail; the fire was still hot and the apron and ironing-holder lay on the floor. Grammer glancing over a Napoleon may be in his nature in on the floor. Grammer glancing over a Napoleon may be in his nature in the spectrum terms of the floor and the spectrum terms of the floor. Grammer glancing over a Napoleon may be in his nature in the spectrum terms of the floor. Grammer glancing over a spectrum terms of the floor and the spectrum terms over the spectrum terms of the floor. Grammer glancing over the spectrum terms over terms over the spectrum terms over the spectrum terms over the spectrum terms over terms over the spectrum terms over terms over the spectrum terms over the corral fence, where Gramp and Jim Bill were holding mysterious confer-nece scorether, observed for the first come to full fruition: and if you in-

years hence the publishers will doubt- Portsmouth, March 18 .- The sub-Portsmouth, March 18.- the sub-marine Load Al was run down by the Donald Curry Line steamer Berwick Castle, off Nab light, this alternoon, and sank with all hands, including Lieut, Mansergh, sub-Lieut, Churchill She was regarded as the best of the British sulmarine boats. She was of 180 tons and was built by Vickers Sons and Maxim, in 1902. She was

> above water when the Berwi approached, hound for Po Apparently the verscope did a view of the steamer which top of the submarine loat is ey had struck a be Berwick Cast as battened de