last (Friday) night's London cable the withdre mission, declared that the renew Com-version and the stormage Com-ion had destroyed the impression that the foverment would be impression that the ded weight to the Timer charges. If the Horizer Comercal had not advised the Gor-ment Parliament should not yoke a should not vote a had not performed. He condemned the Attorney General's spology for the Figoti forgeries as mean, contemptible and disgraceful, and expressed the hope that he would make a better

the nope that in would make very spology. Attorney-General Webster replied that but for the duty he over those who trusted him he would not have noticed the charges made by Site William. If he were appale of the conduct imputed to him he would be a disgrace to the English bar. He was private counsel for the Times. It was im-unatorial whether he had been right or wrong in assuming this position, although it was doubtful whether he had been pru-dent.

dent: Mr. Redmond's motion to reduce the Attorney-General's salary was rejected by

Attorney-General's salary was rejected by 286 to 28. Bir William Vernon Harcourt wanted to know whether the Attorney-General had the letter in which Figots admitted his inability to stand cross-examination. If Mr. Boames had that letter and kepi it from the knowledge of the Attorney-General world doubless now tell the House when the first learned of Pigots's character and whether he was informed when Houston barned Pigots' correspondence. In the course of the Attorney-General's reply the Chairman callel upon Xavier O'Brien to retire for interrupting. Mr. O'Brien to retire for interrupting, Mr. O'Brien, T. P. O'Connor protested against the Chairman putting the lie to an hon-orable member without an inquiry. The Chairman putting the lie to an hon-orable member without an inquiry. The Chairman putting the lie to an hon-orable member without an inquiry. The Chairman accepted is disclaimer, dding in not to repest such condez. The Attorney-General continuing, de-dined absolutely to say whether he had dyied the Government on any point. None knew better than Sir Willim Vernon Harcourt that he could not answer such a question, but he had never vonched to the Gevernment for the suthenzicity of the letters. Harcourt cught to know that no proposed to prove by cridence. Harcourt's argument that the coursel ought to assidy himself of the scures he knew that a certain section of the pruse was only too glad to turn such questions into accuss-tions in this manner because he knew that a certain Section of the pruse was only too glad to turn such questions into accussion as to whether the Attorney-General sug-gested thas Pigot should mese Daly. He had inform the witness-box because he said he could not stand cross-examination. He had inform the witness-box because he said he mouth out stand cross-examination. He had inform the witness-box ferents has and in

# portion of his career. Messrs. O'Connor and Labouchere hav-

ing spoken, Mr. Parcell said he should not have in-tervened, but that in the language of Attorney-Genera Webster, and in the shouts of his supporters, there had been some faint echo of Lord Salisbury's equivosal language in respect to the forged letters. If Lord Salisbury still choesto pin the relio of his faith to the letters the con-sequence would be upon his head. In the witness box he (Parcell) had testified un-der oath that he had neither signed, written, authorized nor known of any of the letters, and Attorney-General Webster had not ventured to put to him a single question. Was there any member who would venture to express any doubt now that the letters werge forgeries? Here there were loud ories for Mr. Fowler, who, Mr. O'Connor said, expressed doubts; but Mr. Fowler did not respond, whereupon Mr. O'Connor exclaimed, "Ho is a coward!" but he sub-sequently, withdraw this expression at the Mr. Parnell said he should not have in-

Sight-Seeing in Rome-Naples to be Next Visited.

did not respond, whereupon Mr. O Connor exclaimed, "He is a coveral !" but he sub-sequently withdrew this expression at the request of the chair. Mr James expressed satisfaction at the manner in which Attorney-General Web-ster had answered the charges. Mr. Morley asserted that Sir Charles Russell had anthorized him -(Conservative ories of "Where is he?") - to state that he was entirely in accord with the Opposition in the action that they were taking. He maintained that Attorney-General Webster had failed than anyor the charges.

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null the source of the spectral structure of the second state of the spectral structure of the s dentity giving or anowing rights to generate heconference increase. When the division was called Mr. Oham-berlain crossed the House and an chasting with Mr. Ritchie, a member of the Cabins. His presence on the Ministerial side of the House called forth from the Opposition hilarious arises of, "At last in your proper hilarious ories of, "At last in your proper place." On the voice on Mr. Balfour's salary Mr. Morley severely oriticized the Govern-ment's action in corrying on a "further clandestine battle behind its opponent's backs." Mr. Bradlaugh moved that Mr. Balfour's salary be reduced by £500. Mr. Bradlaugh's motion was rejected by 372 to 211.

## BACK FROM THE "GOLD MINES."

BAOK FROM THE "GOLD MINES." A Disappointed Argenaut Who Says Essenada is a Deluxion and a Sanse. A Chicago despatch says : Louis Levin, formerly of this city, but who has lived in San Diego, Cal., during the last year, re-turned here to-day after a brief and deoidedly unsatisfactory journey to the Lower Collifornia "mines." Speaking of the supposed mines, he said: "I is all a fake. But it has been so worked that one is duped before he knows it." "What is the origin of the excitement?" I asked. "Many believe that the International Company is at the bottom of it all, but I don't think it is wholly responsible for it. DECEIVED BY MINE "ALTERS." "I was in San Diego when the first news of the 'digoverties' was brought to town.

DECERTOR BY MINE " SALTERS." "I was in San Diego when the first news of the 'discoveries' was brought to town. Three or four Mexican and Indian miners had been displaying some remarkable nug-gets which they claimed to have found in Lower California. They at first positively refused to 'livinge the location, but by diplomatic handling and under promise of the stricters scencey they finally said it was in the Sants. Clark ranges. I and three others left San Diego on March 3rd with a team and provisions. We travelled for five days over the measure, roughest country I ever saw. The distance from San Diego to Ensenada is about 146 miles. Whenever is was not mountainous the country was a desert, with nothing but cacif, Spanish bayonets and like vegetation. There was not even grass enough for a pony. A GOOD FLACE TO STANZ. "When we reached the mines the camps were in a fearfully excited state. How blood-bed was prevented is more than I can imagine. It was almost impossible to secure provisions. Everything was shore-mally high, flour selling at \$1 a pound and severything else in proportion. There was to descript and the gave it up in dinguet." Min. Levin added that Southern Califor-

isgust." Mr. Levin added that Southern Califor-Mr. Levin added that boundary adjoining the Northern Mexican boundary were now "as dead as a door nail." There is no

### commerce, he says, and no money, and people are coming away in swarms. A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

A Sight Which Chilled the Blood of Her

A Sight Which Chilled the Blood of Her Husband. A Montreal Cespatch says : Sarah Hillis, wife of Robert Throaby, a respectable machinist residing on Deliale street, com-mitted snicide early yesterday morning by outing her throas with a large butcher hife. Throaby works about 5 o'clock and missed his wife from bed. As it was un-usual for her to be up at such an early hour, he went in quest of her. On reaching the kitchen a horrible sight met his gaze. There lying upon the floor, near the stove, was his wife, cold in death, with a terrible gash across her throat. Beside her lay the weapon with which she committed the deed, a curious shaped butcher knife about two inches wide, with a sharp blade and a saw back. Throsby was greatly overcome by the sight, and it was some minutes be-fore he recovered sufficiently to arcuse his sone. Dr. Armstrong was summoned, but his services were of no avail, as the woman had been dead probably two hours previous to her discovery. The coroner was notified and held an inquest in the morning, when it was accertained from the evidence given that the deceased had of late had attacks of opilopsy, during which her mid became affected and she was not accountable for her actions. It was during one of these at-iun was rendered. The deceased was 40 years of age and the mother of several ohidren.

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A BOYISH OUTBREAK,

Inmates of a House of Refuge Strike for Liberty-Baseball Bats The r Weapons. A Cincinnati despath says: This morn-ing 35 out of 160 boys at the House of Refuge made a break for liberty. They

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u. A railwad man to whom we sho id, " To me those four lines re able-track railway."

and from poisonous and deterrious subfances S. A. Larrmons, Ph. D., D.L. D., Analysis of Foods and Medicines, New York State Board of Hesith, Professo of Ohomistry, University of Rochester N. Y. N.Y. We cannot think that a firm of the standing of H. H. Warner & Co. would dare publish such a statement if it were untrue, and we now have that it imm's authority to say to our readers that it is abrolutely and unqualifiedly true in every particular.

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of our March winds unless man and beast are properly protected. Of course the only way to meet the pneumonia months with any obsance of viology is to continue the operation of replenishing the coal bin. The choice is simply between health and a full coal bin, and the latter is not nearly so expensive as the daily visitations of a doo-tor loaded with costly prescriptions and professional advice.

Their Common Names,

Their Common Names. Aqua fortis is nitrie acid. Aqua regla is nitro snutristic acid. Blue vitriol is subphate of copper. Cream of tartar is bitarirate potas Calomel is chloride of mercury. Chalk is carbonate of calcium. Salt of tartar is carbonate of potase Cansitio potases. is hydrate referri Caustic potassa is hydrate pot Chloroform is chloride of form

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ucco, or platter of Paris, is sulphate of

Vinegar is acetic acid diluted. Volatile alkali is ammonia.<sup>4</sup> Water is oxid+of hydrogen. White precipitate is ammon

White vitriol is subplate of zinc

Why the Cat is Not Harmed by a Fall

Why the data is not firmed by a Fall. It is quite wonderful to use a cat jump from a height. It never seem is hart itself, or to get giddy with the fall. It always lands on its foct, and these are no beautifully hadded that they seldom or never get broken. Why does not the animal get a headache after its jump ? Why does it not receive a concursion of the brain, as a man or a dog would if he performed a similar acrobatio fest ? To answer this we must examine a set's skull, when we aball see that is ins a regular partition wall projecting from its adde, good way inward, toward the centre, so as to prevent the brain from suffering from concension. This is indeed a beautiful gontrivance, and hows an admirable internal structure, made in wonderful conformity with exter-nal form and noturnal habits.

Delicate Attention to the Author

Deliente Attention to the Author. Daughter (to mother)—Young Mr. Light-some has just written a book, and has pre-sented me with a copy. Mother—That is very nice, Laura. Danghter—Tes is and, as Mr. Lightcome said something about making a call this evening, and I am very basy, I wish you would sit down and cut the leaves for me, and piace it in a compionous place on the parlor table.

The oldest city in the world, Damason is about to have street cars and gas lamp

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PNEUMONIA. The Necessity of Keeping Up the Tempera A docter says that March and April are A docter says that March and April are distinctively pneumonia months, and pneumonia stalks in wherever the fire is permitted to get down to the minimum, whether in church or private house. The men, too, who throw off, their overcoats and run about the streets in the iseth of a losing game with pneumonia. The man who just "runs across the street" out of his warm office without an overcoat is tempting pneumonia. Lord Bacor once said that an easterly wind is "neither good for man or beast." The is men have be said of our March winde unless man and beast are properly protected. Of course the only

OGLD IT THE NORTH. Big and the state of the attraction of the cost of the attraction of the attraction of the attraction of the attraction of the state of the st or rotten log with thousands of hig black ands in it, mays the Pittsburg Dispatch, he scoops the torpid insects from their winter dominile and fills his dinner pail with them. When he gets back to his camp as night he sets the pail in " cool place until his supper is ready, then brings it forth, and, while helping himself to pork and beans, helps biumself also to ants. There is no account-ing for tastes, and he steams a handful of ants a very ohoice morsel. Ants are said by those who have based them to have a peculiarly agreeable, strongly acid flavor. The woodsmen, whose food consists largely of salted meak, baked beans and similar hearly visuals, naturally have a oraving for something sour. "Ants are the very best of pickles," and and ol "logger," who confessed to having devoured thousands of them. "They are cleanly inscots, and there is no reason why they should not be eaten, if one can get over a little squaem-ibness caused by the thought of taking and here is nothing remisive should to the orestures as pickles he prefers them to any other kind." Ants here at various times and in dif-terent countries been quite artimatively used in medicing, and formic said, which was first obtained by distilling the bedies of the is nore as one wite stilling the bedies of the is a bord in ormic said, which was first obtained by distilling the bedies of the inscience of india which here in two in the decerts of India which are in product. Herodotus tells us of ants that live in the deserts of India, which are in product. Derodotus tens of ants thas live in the deserts of India, which are in size "somewhat less than dogs, but larger than force." These creatures, in hesping up the earth after the manner of common ants, were a very efficient aid to the Indian gold hunters. The sand which they threw up being largely mixed with gold, the In-dians were accustomed to go for the desert in the best of the day, when the ants were under ground, load the sand into socks, pile the sacks upon their camels and hasten from the spot as rapidly is possible. The ants, according to the histofran, were not only the swiftest of anim is, but were gifted with such a sense of smell that they imme-dians got away while the ants were assessed of men in their territory, and unless the In-dians got away while the ants were assess billing to attack them not a man could escape. PENEUMONIA.

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as well as the several medicines in which they enter. I have also purchased from liferent druggists in this city "Warner's Safe Remedies," and upon critical examina-tion I find them all entirely free from mercary and from policonius and deleterious subdances.

## ture and the Body Warm.

Mr. Gladstone, Sir Charles Reasell and Meszrs. Lookwood and Asquith wore ab-cent. Meszrs. Soames and Walter were in the gallery. Six of the Parnellite counsel on the commission and several Liberals abstained from any part in the division. A scene of great disorder followed. The Irish members rose in their places and chered, and there were ories of "Pigott" " Figott I" "Remember Mitchellstown." Secretary Balfour said he had suspended Captain Beagrave, but preferred not to dis-miss him until documentary evidence of his guit had been received. Mr. Morley adduced a mass of details resposing witnesses for the *Times* with the view of disproving the Government's pro-fessions of neutrality. These details were mainly drawn from facts elicited by daily questioning in Parliament. Mr. Balfour professed that he had not followed the pro-ogedings of the Parnell Commission with much interest. That was surprising. One would have expected that the Minister who fired the train would have curicsity enough to note the proposed vote of censure, it would be irrational to propose it now, be-cause fresh discloares were made daily. But it would come in good times. Mr. Balfour, amid continend Onnonition

would be irrational to propise it nov, be-cause freeh disclosures were made daily. But it would come in good time. Mr. Ballour, amid continued Opposition laughter, described the oharge that the Gov-ernment were connected with the Times through Honston and Pigoti as a scandal-ous and unfounded libel. The Opposition, he said, revelled in libel, while affecting to regard it as the most shocking of crimes. They had charged Houston with having acted in complicity with Pigoti; but they had declined to examine Houston when invited to do so. He thought it would be more decorous for the gentlemen opposite to refrain from comments sub judice. (Renewed laughter.) For asking how it was that witnessee were intimidated. was an ardent lover of the natural sciences, and his botamical d llection embraces nearly the whole flora of Bootland.
Aberdonians resident in this country will learn with a tinge of regret that "Blin' Bob" is dead. The deceased had been more or less of a public character for a generation, and many a youngster has listened to his exposition of his wares.
"Blin' Bob's" real name was Duncan. McKinlay. He was partially but not wholly bind, was at least 70 years of age, and the greater part of his life was spent in pedding small wares.
A country youth went to visit his friends in Glasgow, and, like the heapitable people they are, they encode a state of the science of the plattice: (Renewed insugner.) For saming how it was that witnesses were intimidated, Mr. Balfour was called to order by the Chairman. Continuing, he said the Gov-ernment volunteered no information for the purpose of the commission, but they were willing to give it to either side when near interval

were willing to give it to either side when required. Bit William Vernon Hercourt said Mr. Balfour misapprehended Mr. Morley's cass. The fast that Iriah constables had been subponned did not make it necessary for ifter 'to remain for months in London, unless they were performing distinct ser-vices for the Times. The speaker raised a langh by aboving how the statements of Mr. Mathews and Mr. Balfour conflicted. Mr. Mathews and Mr. Balfour conflicted. Mr. Bradlaugh said that so far from being impartial, she Government withheld from the persons accused mattera makerial 16 their delence.

Mr. William Redmond (Nationalist) was

called to order several times, and the Chairman finally warned him against fur

Chairman instity warned him sgains tur-ther unseemly conduct. Mr. Healy skil he had tried to cross-gramine Mr. Spames on his mode of getting, the Smith-The Chairman, interrupting, called upon Mr. Healy to withdraw his reference to Her Majesty's judge. Mr. Healy contended that he did not re-ter to the index hu to the commissioners.

Mr. Healy contended that he did not re-far to the judge but to the commissioners, that the Commission Act simply called the commissioners by their names. The Chairman nevertheless maintained that Mr. Healy was out of order. Mr. Balfour, again rising to answer criticisms, taunted the Parnellites with allowing Figott to escape, after he had con-ference to encode the second con-tence to encode the second contence to encode the second contence to encode the second con-tence to encode the second contence to encode the second

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THE AMERICAN PILGRIMS.

Latest From Scotland. The Queen has approved the appoint-ment of the Earl of Hopetoun as Lord High Commissioner to the General As-sembly.

oycione, yet is ross pig ver supremary delicions without apple sauce? Do reason-ing beings ever est ross beef without a longing for mashed positors? It is possible, but it is improbable. There is a natural friendship between the two articles. Pre-cisely why quails should go with losst, or truffles and mushrooms with oream, I can-not say, only it is nature, and that is enough. There are three pre-eminent berries, yes four, and you must know their affinities to truly enjoy them. All the world knows that strawberries should go with oream; that red raspberries should be found in shortcake; that black rasp-berries abould be easien in bread and milk, and that blackberries are never quite themselves outside of pies and puddings. Coditat is disreputable alone, but a ball of coditat a fast and lose his soul.--Mary E. Spencer in Globe Demo-trat. High Commissioner to the General As-sembly. The demand for Shetland ponies is gradually on the increase. It is a remarka-ble fact that the smaller the pony the higher is its price. Hugh Mascleod, crofter, of Lochbroom parish, Ross-shire, is probably the oldest man in the British islands. Hugh was born in 1783, and was therefore 22 years of age when Trafalgar was fought. Dr. Robert Munro, of Batho, died from heart disease the other day. The deceased was an ardent lower of the natural sciences, and his botanical of lleotion embraces nearly the whole flore of Scotland.

Eavings Banks Safer than Petticoats.

Savings Banks Safer than Petiticasts. A Wilkesharce, Pa., despatch says; John Norris, a thrifty Austrian who has no faith in savings banks, entrasted \$1,255 to his wile for safe keeping. She sewed the money up in her petilosi, which she wore during the day time and at night placed under her pillow. During the absence of Norris from his home last night three masked men antered the wife's room, gagged her, stole the petilosat and the money, and made good their scape. A neighbor named Wm. Standlah has been arrested on suspicion, and Mrs. Norris identifies him as one of the thisres, although one of Standlah's boarders swears that Standish was at home at the time of the robbery. An Awful Swell.

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An Awfal Swell. A small boy was calling the other day on one of his school friends and fall into con-versation with the mother of the latter. He was led to remark that it was getting vary hard to tell, from the places in which people live, whether they are entitled to social consideration or not. "Now, there is Rhank street," he said ; "you wouldn't think anybody that lives on Blank street was much, would you? But there's Mr. T., he lives there." "And is Mr. T. much?" ahe saked, not uselling to draw him on. "Mr. T., 'he repeated, with the sir of one who is overwhelmed with astonishment that so odvinent a fact should have escaped the knowledge of anybody. "I should think he was! He'san awful invell. Why, he woult speak to my father !" he won't speak to my father !"

he won't speak to my father !" Reason Enough. She -How conceitedly that man talks. Is he an sotter ? He -Worse than that! He's an amateur actor. Mr. Henry Chaplin is said to be "the best dressed man" in Parliament. He is one of the stallest men in the Commons, where the average of stature is high, and his gaiters are said to "form a bright spot of olor below the gangway." Wrans the satarctic circle there has never been found a flowering plant. In the actic region. They are really polar flowers. The olors of these polar flowers are not as bright and varied as our own, mest of them being white and yallow, as if borrowing these hardy hues from their mony berges and golden staw. Mr. Samuel Ostier Hall, who died in London recently, was born in 1801, and had been for two generations a noted figure in the English literary world. As barris-ter, journalist, artist and anthor he won the respect of his fellow.men, and his "Book of Genin," "Book et Dritish Ballads" and "Baronial Halls" are all standard works. He and Mrs. Hall were said to have written and edited \$40 wolumes.

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committee, and progress was reported. A Ritualist Poet's Prophery. (Church Times, Chicago.) The following lines are from Neale's "Bequences, Hymns, Etc.," edition 1886, p. 131. They are striking in "biew of the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln. Why should Neale have selected Lincoln? It seems prophetic: Again shall bong processions sweep through Lincoln's minater pile: Again shall banner, cross and cope gleam thro the faithful dead shall claim their part in the Church's thankful prayer. Add the faithful dead shall claim their part in the Church's thankful prayer.

And the daily secrince to God be daily chered there, and Nones, and Matins shall have each their holy lay; and the Angelas at Compline shall sweetly close the dod shaints it he pace will dawn-but not without the fight; so, come the context when it may-and God defend the right!

t for any of the ordinary occupations of A Remarkable Funeral.

very dollar they were worth. Mr. Mitchell was against pensions alto

gether. Mr. Wilson (Elgin) criticised the snnu-ally increasing expenditure on account of the Northwest Monnet Police Force. In the face of such encrmons sums paid out to sustain this force he opposed the intro-duction of the pension system, which be-rides increasing the public charge would impair the efficiency of the force. The resolutions were reported and a Bill founded on the same was introduced and read a first time. Bir John Thompson moved the Homes in committee on the Bill relating to Bills of Exchange, Cherges and Promissory Notes. Mr. Jones and others expressed the hope that the Minister would not press the Bill this session. Bir John Thompson said the Bill was largely a copy of the English law, and was, he thought, one of the simplest measures before the House. He asked that it should be proceeded with. The Bill was considered for gong time in committee, and progress was reported. A Ritualit Protis Prophery.

defand the right! What Our Artist Has to Put Up With. He-By Jore, it's the best thing I've ever painted I and I'li tell you what, I've a good mind to give it to Mary Morison for her welding present ! His Wiley-Oh, but, my love, the Mori-sons have always been so hospitable to us! You ought to give her a real present, you know-a fan, or a seent-bottle, or some-thing of that sort I-Punch.

Only One Outlet.

Indulgent Husband-Seems to me you are spending a heap of money just now. Petted Wife-Well, it's Lent, and nearly every pleasure is prohibited, except shop-ping.

Burons the daughter of a rich San Fran-ciscan feft home for Europe the made out a telegraphic code and gave it to her father. The millionaire didn't look at it, but locked it in his deek. Laat week he got a telegram the telegram is the source of the sou

from her. It consisted "Lau, h ' He laughed.

of one word-It seemed to be His code was at there in the best of something quite pleasant. Hi the house. Its went up there humor. He got out the code of "Laugh - send me \$500."

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me. Sugar of lead is acetate of lead. Verdigris is basic acetate of copper. Vermillion is sulphide of mercury. Vinegar is acetic acid diluted.

Must Keep Straight, or be anomen : If we all pand tumble everybody stops and looks. We may go on for 40 years bearing our burden of work for our belowed people, and it is a matter of course. But fet us make a mistake-and then the old bald head is used for a drum for the morn-ing and evening tat-too. -Ohioago Interior.

Dissatisfaction.

Tather (who has rashed to the spot)-What's the matter? Boy-Oh, dad, g.g.ges me ont of this! Father (slowly)-Wall, if you ain't the hardest boy to please I ever mee. Last summer I condn't keep you out of this creek, and now yer cryin' because

EXAMPLATIONS IN English schools go to, ward proving this color blindness is often diselared to be present when really no organic defect but coly sport training in the naming and distinction of colors is found to be the trouble.

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The Obsisted in the Way. "I fease it can never be, George," mur-mured the fair girl. "There are obstacles in the way." "What are they, Laura ?" demanded the young man, esperiy. 'Perhaps I can over-come them." "Papa has failed in business, and "----" You needn't mention any more," said the young man dejordely, as he got up from his knees. Must Keep Straight, or be Kieked ! If me dip and tumble serverbody stors