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a marriage as that could be very easily proken, and I will get my child a lawyer to-morrow, and she shall be free directly, and marry anybody else she wonts to," with a glance of broad friendliness toward Lin.
"We shall see about that. I can get a lawyer, too," sputtered Miles Westland, furiously, and he rushed from the room, and went immediately to lay his case before Mr. Rainsford.
The lawyer heard him through gravely, and then sail.
"I cannot undertake the case, Mr. Westland, as I shall of course be engaged on the side of Mr. Lloyd's heires, and all my sympathies go with her. Pardon my frankness, but you have acted like a villain, and my advice to you is to keep quiet and let your first wife secure a divorce, so that you can remary Imogen."
"I no not want Imogen. I never cared much for her, and I have been tired of her for a long time. I will have no more to with her. I want Bonnie and her pute

fortune," was the brutally frank re-

ply. "Perhaps it's the fortune more than "Perhaps it's the fortune more than said Lawyer Rainsford, signifithe

"Perhaps it's the fortune more tunn the girl," said Lawyer Rainsford, signifi-cantly. "No, I swear it's not. I'd take her without a pemy! Mr, Rainsford, I love her to madness. Why, I didn't use to be half-bad, but the low of that girl's black eyes made me a devil. Oh, heaven, if she would only have loved me it might have made a good man out of me!" and suddenly giving away to his despair, the young fellow dro-ped his head on Mr. Rainsford's table and sob bed aloud. "The lawyer's face expressed his sur-ty: "Well, you went the wrong way to make any woman hate you. Give it up, Miles, and try to love the other one.", "Never! I hate her! I hope she will die--there!" exclaimed the young man, malevolently. Lifting his head, with a haggard look

you see how long Imogen's illness turns of the summer morning dawned with Go home and sleep on the matter, and let us talk it over more calmly to morrow."
Miles caught up his hat, with an oath, and rushed out of the office without the vivility of a good-night.
He went immediately to the house of another lawyer, but he was out of town steeding court at another county seat. He must perfore wait until to-morrow, it has been the world shood between them. CHAPTER XXII.
When Miles Westland left the room Bonnie drew a long, sobbing breach of the staff and looked up with wet, dark eyes into her father's face.
"Oh, paga, dearrest, will you ever for give me for my wickedness? Indeed, it as you for her, poor thing?" she sobbed.
"T amenot angry with you, my pet. The world on angry with you, my pet. The world shood between the safe fungen's sake that I would not want bin to face in the staff of Imogen's sake that I would not was worse, and her burning the way indentity? Think, think, how dreadfully it turns out for her, poor thing?" she sobbed.
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Thing^{ery} she solbed. This yield hay petting^{ery} she solbed. The solbed with you, my petting^{ery} she solbed. The solution is a direct solution on else but you, but in a minute I understood your reaters and you were always good to Imogen, for Bonnie knew that the stain of a dark and unrepented sin lay upon her dister's soul, and she must not die until she had won the forgiveness of said, earnestly, and as his trembling old solution. So she prayed silently, but earnestly.

A thrill ran through every one, and there were tears in Lin's eyes at the scowled in demoniae triumpt. "She owns that she is Bonnie, my wife," he cried, significantly. "My whether he cried, significantly. "My whether he cried, significantly. "My whatal be mine-she and all her wealth!". The faked: a look of triumph at Lin be drained, placed herself on a low ottoman this fact, leaned her head on his knee, and said, angrily: "You villain, you will never get Bon ie. Why, a lawyer told me that such torket down that, and the weat such a marry any body else she wont to," with a glance of broad frienditi-ness toward Lin. "We shall see about that. I can get a

you'll be wanting to marry Mr. La Val-liere, I s'pose," "If he wants me, papa," returned Bon

nie, blushingly. "No doubt about that, I guess, pet

"No doubt about that, I guess, pet. Poor Imogen, I hope she don't care much for Miles, for I shell take her back home with me, if she gets well." Bonnie remained gravely silent for a while, then her fair face brightened, and che grid.

Bonnie remained gravely silent for a while, then her fair face brightened, and she said: "Tell me all about them at home—the girls and the boys. Who are married, and who are dead?" "Old Jerry Jones is dead, honey. He was night onto a hundred, you know, and old Miss—" "But Mollie Miller, papa, and Ella Deane, and the rest?" "There's a young éditor chap, name of Argabrite, from up in Greenbrier Coun-ty, courting Mollie Miller, and folks do "ay it is sure to be a match." "Hurrah for Mollie I mean to be at the wedding and give the bride a lovely present, "exclaimed Bonnie, with girlish delight.

"Never! I hate her! I hope she will die--there!" exclaimed the young man, malevolently. Lifting his head, with a haggard look on his white face, he continued: "I'll go anl see another lawyer, and perhaps he can help me in spite of you! I'll never give her up while ther's life in my body to defend my claim!" "You talk rashly. A man can't at ways have the woman he sets his heatt on. Probably many another young fel-low has sighed for this lovely girl, and found it like crying for the moon," re-plied the lawyer, coolly, and added. "Don'te ot canother lawyer to night. Miles. Wait, for decency's sake, until you see how long Imogen's illness turns out. You owe her some little respect. Go home and sleep on the matter, and let us talk it over more calmly to-mor-ror."



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he papers." Lawyer Rainsford smiled as he ed to the simple little beauty that it paid

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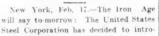


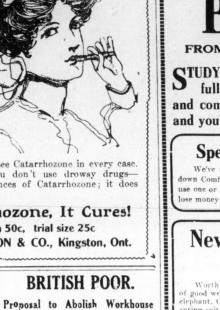
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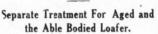
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New York, Feb. 17 .- The Iron Age







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British sociological report in many years British sociological report in many years has just been issued. For more than three years a Royal Commission, com-prising experts in poor law administra-tion and social economics, have been in-vestigating the British poor laws, and the industrial and social conditions which led to unemployment and the pro-luction compared moment may account action of men and women who cann employed. The report fills 1,238 large to pages, while the records of evi-nce and the reports of special investi-tors will_x when printed, make more be employed. The report fill 1,238 large folio pages, while the records of evidence and the reports of special investigators will, when printed, make more than 40 volumes. The report, or rather reports, for there are majority and minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Some of the most striking of these, in which both the majority and the minority reports, contain 250 recommendations. Throughout the reports an appeal is made to the properous to coordination of the series and an the subordination of the series and the bits that are responsible for much pauperism and distress. If reforms in these directions are to be effective the eaburd, and front plait is of contrasting material. The sleeve shows tucks above the elbow. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches the majority of the unemployed are city-bred. It is impossible to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the merest outline of the proposable to give in cable limits more than the me

It will take several days before you an get patterns. The House of Commons to-night was the scene of a fierce debate or the subpect of unemployment. A mo-tion to condemn the Government for he inadequacy of its proposals was lefeated, 205 to 101, after John Burns nd Winston Churchill, speaking for

defeated, 205 to 101, after John Burns and Winston Churchill, speaking for the Government, had referred to their plans for afforestation, a labor exchange bureau, and, probably, State insurance against unomployment. The Princess of Wales, who is to visit the hospital at Islington on Mon-day, has asked the Borough Council to cancel the arrangements for street de-corations, and hopes that "having regard for the existing distress no expense will that a dozen houses collapsed. was not, however, any loss of There was an earthquake at Sn or the existing distress no expense



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Steel Corporation has declared to infor-duce the Heroult electric furnace and steel process, after its engineers had made a close study of the mineral sub-ject, extending over two years, and have made a number of visits to the locali-ties abroad where electric furnaces and methods are in operation.

methods are in operation. The outcome of these investigations is that it has been decided to put up one 15-ton Heroult furnace at the South Chicago works of the Illinois Steel Co., and one 15-ton furnace at the Washburn and Moen plant at Worcester. f the American Steel & Wire Co. Plans for the two plants are non eing drawn, and construction will b drawn, and construction will b d vigorously, so that both installa will be in operation before th

PULITZER'S CASE.

Proprietor of the New York World is Indicted.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Bench war

Washington, Feb. 17.—Bench war-rants were issued to-day for the arrest and transportation to Washington of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World; Caleb M. Van Hamm and Robert K. Lyman, of the World, and Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams, of the Indianapolis News, by Chief dus-tice Clabaugh, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The warrants follow swiftly the re-turn of indictments for criminal libel

turn of indictments for criminal libel against the men named by the Federal Grand Jury. This action was based on the publication in the two newspapers of alleged libelous articles concerning the Papama Canal

the purchase of the Par rights by the United States.

UP IN THE AIR.

Suffragette in a Balloon Attempted to Distribute Literature.

London, Feb. 17 .- The militant woman suffragists yesterday as their latest and most ambitious exploit attempted propaganda by airship. A balloor manned by an aeronaut and Miss Mur iel Matters, one of the heroines of the grill incident in the House of Comgrill incident in the House of Com-mons, went up at Hendon. It was Miss Matters' intention to pass over West-minster and throw suffragist literature down on the crowds about St. Stephen's. The motor was too feeble, however, to cope with the winds and the airship came down at Croydon.

ARMY OF THE EMPIRE.

People of Australia Showing Great Interest in the Scheme.

Melbourne, Feb. 17.—The Federal Gov-ernment is satisfied with Mr. Haldane's proposals for the creation of an imperial staff. The public are showing great in terest in the scheme of an army of the empire, but are awaiting particulars. It

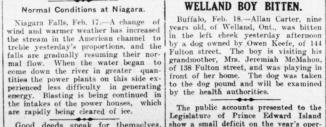
empire, but are awaiting particulars. It is understood that the proposals fully comply with the ministerial promises made at the Imperial Conference. London, Feb. 17.—The Standard de-mands direct representation of over-seas states on the committee on imperial defence, as a condition prior to any rational organization of imperial naval and military forces.

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SET BELLS A-RINGING. New York, Feb. 17.—A cable des-patch to the Herald from Vienna says: Despatches from ' Sophia report that symptoms of an earthquake in the eastern half of the country have caused great alarm. At Yamboli the walls of a number of houses were cracked and the chinney of a factory collapsed. At the Kermenii Railway station a number of houses were seriously damaged, and London, Feb. 17 .- At a meeting to night the Suffragettes decided to beard Premier Asquith in his Downing Street den to-morrow at all hazards to get the reasons for the omission of any reference to votes for women in of houses were seriously damaged, and Parliam at Slivno a shock set the bells of the at to-

reference to votes for women in the King's speech opening the session of Parliament. The arrangements made at to-night's meeting foreshadow a raid on a large scale, and a lively time is promised for the police. The exact tactics intended to be followed are unknown, but apparently they will be pretty gruesome, for the president of the meeting. Mrs. Greig, called for "danger duty volunteers," and ad-dressing about 60 who responded, said: "I tell you frankly that every one of you is undertaking a dangerous duty." thurches ringing. churches ringing. At an early hour this morning at the i town of Kecskeme, Hungary, three severe shocks of earthquake lasting ten seconds were feit. The panic-stricken inhabitants fled in their night dresses into the streets. The third shock was the most severe of all, upsetting the furniture in many bouses. Similar dis-turbances are reported from many other places in Hungary.



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