## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JUNE 5, 1907.



The next witness called was Soper, the valet of the late baronet. He testified that on the evening preceding the murder the deceased had come down from the school come to the data as soon as she had entered her chamber and closed the door, she threw herself upon the bed and gave way, in flood of upon the bed and gave way, in flood of tears, to the pent-up agony of the whole school room in a great passion, saying that Cassinove had deeply offended him,

and should not remain in the house an-other twenty-four hours; witness attendreceased to his chamber, and waited im until he got into bed, when he "If I live until morning, I will that fellow out of doors." Witness closed and secured the window ters, so that no one from without possibly enter the room, and left haster to repose. That was the last ed deceased to his chamber, and waited on him until he got into bed, when he turn that fellow out of doors." then closed and secured the window shutters, so that no one from without could possibly enter the room, and left sould possibly enter the found, and the last his master to repose. That was the last time he saw deceased alive. Cross-examination elicited no further disasted to

testimony, and Soper was directed to

withdraw. While this witness was being exam-ined Laura had contrived to move nearer to Cassinove, and now sat at the corner of the dock, where she might easily con-verse with the prisoner, for she knew what was next coming, and wished to be beside him to comfort him by word friend had failen. and look cell.

Watson, the butler, was now called to the stand. Again there was a lifting of all heads and craning of all necks to get sight of this important witness, who was nost interesting as the first discoverer of the murder.

Being regularly sworn, he said:

"My name is John Watson. I have lived as butler in the service of the de-ceased for the last twenty years. I know the prisoner at the bar, who has been tutor at Lester House for the last twelve months. I had observed for the last few weeks the state of enmity between the prisoner and the deceased. On the night of the murder, I was sitting up late in my office, adjoining the pantry engaged in making up my accounts, when, it might be about two o'clock in the one that cried, and then followed a deep, ominous silence. I threw down my and rushed upstatrs, toward master's room, whence those cries seem-ed to have proceeded: I burst open the door, and found my master, wounded and dying, yet grapping with a death-grip the collar of the prisoner, who stood over him with a blood stained, dripping dagger in his hand. As soon as my master saw me he exclaimed, feebly: "Seize him! Seize him! He has mur-

band.

answer it.

dered me, the villain!" "And by this time the chamber was And by this time the chamber was filled with my follow-servants, who had been roused by the cry of murder, and hurried to the spot as quickly as they could spring from their beds and throw. clothes.

"I said, 'In the name of heaven, what is all this? "He has murdered me-he, he, the

wretch!' exclaimed my master, who im-mediately fell back and expired." "Did the deceased mention the price

oner by name?" inquired the counsel for the Crown.

'Not once. "Did the deceased appear collected and

self-possessed when making this dying declaration ?" "No, he seemed wild and distracted."

This witness was now subjected to a severe cross-examination, which failed to to shake his very important evidence.

. The other domestics were all examined in turn, and all corroborated the testimony of the butler as to the position in which the deceased and the prisoner were found on the occasion of the dis-covery of the murder, as well as the testimony of Sir Ruthven and Lady Lester existed

Laura then put on her mantle and bonnet and though very feeble, went downstairs and walked the short dis-tance to Giltspur street, where she re-membered to have seen a pawnbroker's shop, kept by one Issachar. The rude speech of the landlady had done her this service—it had suggested the means of relieving her present necessities, that would never else have presented itself to her mind At another time she might would never else have presented itsent to her mind, At another time she might have grieved to part with her ring, and blushed to enter a pawnbroker's shop, but now heavier sorrows and keener anx-ieties absorbed her whole soul. Shen en-tered the shop, where a little, dark, hook nosed, gimlet-eyed man stood be-

day. Neither food nor drink had passed he

lips that day; body as well as mind was utterly exhausted. have a right to part with it!" "Do you want to shell it?" asked the pawnbroker, with difficulty concealing

have known this she would never here the brought lawra away from these miserable lodg-ings, or else remained to console her in them. But the young duchess had only seen Laura abroad, or at the prison, clothed in her decent mourning, and could craftiness. "Very well; name the sum that you are willing to advance upon it." "Eh, mine tear shole, monish is very scarsh. I will advance five pounds on not guess at the miserable poverty, want gifted

and loneliness into which her The ring was worth an hundred guin-Thus Laura was alone in her anguish; as at least, but Laura was far too much ppressed with trouble to chaffer with nor would she have had it otherwise, while Cassinove was alone in his prison oppressed with trouble the fellow, so she said:

"Give me the money and a receipt for She passed the night in paroxysms of the ring so that I may redeem it as soon She passed the night in paroxysms of grief, alternating with fits of prostration and stupor that were rather nature's swooning than healthful sleep. Near morning, after a paroxysm more violent then a morning the full into as I can. Issacher immediately handed her the

Issacher immediately handed her the money and a ticket and eagerly took and locked up the ring, which he hoped would yet revert to himself. Laura left the shop, returned to her morning, after a paroxysin more violate than any preceding one, she fell into a stupor deeper than usual, so that ot was late in the morning when she awoke from this last swoon or sleep—from deep unconsciousness to sudden and piercing lodgings and rang again for the land-lady. That animal sulkily made her ap-

ealization of all the misery of her situa "Two-pun ten, and I reckon you'll nev-er owe me less," said the woman, insol-ently." pearance. tion. But the necessity of self-control tion. But the necessity of self-control and self-exertion was imminent. She felt that she must go to the prison, and, hopeless and comfortless herself, speak words of hope and comfort to her hus-

"Here are three pounds. Bring me the change and my coffee immediately." The woman obeyed and soon set before her lodger a comfortable breakfast. She arose, but found herself so feeble as to be near falling again. With a great

effort, she bathed her face, smoothed her ner lodger a comfortable breakfast. Without removing her bonnet, Laura hastily drank a cup of coffee, ate a morsel of bread and then, feeling some-what refreshed, put the mask of a cheer-ful complementer of the construction hair and arranged her disordered dress. And then she sank down in her chair. Some refreshments were absolutely necessary to sustain nature through the ful countenance over her sorrowful heart, and proceeded to the prison. She reached the cell a little before the hour necessary to sustain nature through the coming hours. After some painful hesi-tation, she rang her bell, knowing very well that her landlady, who was also maid of all work to her lodgers, would

reached the cell a little before the nour that the prisoner was to be conveyed to the court. The governor was with him, but retired as son as his wife appeared, leaving the unhappy young couple the solace of a few moments' private con-There are some creatures bearing the human form, yet so much lower in na-ture than the lowest animal, that "it ference.

were base flattery to call them brutes. "How did you pass the night" in with Of such was Laura's landlady, with whom she dreaded coming in contact, as a refined and sensitive nature must quired Laura affectionately, sitting down beside him on the cot. dread collision with a thoroughly coarse

"Well, dear love, very well," said Cassinove, assuming à more cheerful coun tenance than his sad heart warranted and vulgar one. These later bitter sorrows, that had so "And you, Laura." "I slept until quite late this morning," crushed Laura's heart, had discrowned

her of much of that queenliness of spirit and of manner that had once commanded she said, 'evasively, smiling in his face. "That is right. To-day, dear love, must decide my fate. Can my true wife

and of manner that had once commanded homage from all who approached her. Perhaps; also, Mrs. Brown was much too obtuse to be impressed by anything more subtle than material agency. Be that as it may, since Laura had fallen into ar-rears for her lodgings, she had suffered "Firm as a rock and true as steel! Never doubt me," replied Laura, crur-ageously although her heart was secretmuch from the coarse insolence of her landlady, and hence she shivered with apbreaking.

He pressed a kiss upon her brow, and prehension when she rang the bell that was to bring this animal to her presence then opened the door to admit Dr. Clark and the officers who had come to con-

and the onter-prehension when she rang the presence, was to bring this animal to her presence, The landlady entered—a tall, stout, vulgar woman, with a red face, bloated checks, and small, watery eyes. She en-tered with a swaggering walk and an in-solent air, demanding harshly: "What do you want?" "A cup of coffice, if you please," an-swered Laura, with a low voice and averted face. "You'd better pay for what you has "You'd better pay for what you has "You'd better pay for more." "A cup of coffice, if you please," an-swered face. "You'd better pay for what you has "You'd better pay for more." "The for all if the space in the presence of the presence of the party set out the space in front of the courthouse thronged with people, who were trying in vain to press into the building. "The space of the space of the presence of the pres

"You'd better pay for more." had before you ask for more." "I will certainly pay you for all if "I will be kind enough to bring me the "As I am to be examined to day "As I am to dear. I may sit be

up to the very hour of his arrest, had been distinguished for the love and prac-tice of truth, justice and benevolance, and they formed the most overwhelming refutation of the heinous charge that kad been brought against hin. He would un-dertake to establish by unquestio.able testimony every point that he here ad-vanced And he hoped and believed that the jury, after hearing this testimony, would acquit the prisoner before leaving 1 their seats. For, in view of Mr. Cas-sinove's irreproachable character, the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BACILLUS AMYLOVORUS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The pear blight was more than usual y destructive in the pear districts of Ontario in 1906, whole orchards being sinove's irreproachable character, t practically destroyed, and many trees to badly affected that they are much signt foundation of the charge brought against him and the strength of his cause, he would venture to claim for his client not only an honorable acquital but a triumphant vindication! disfigured by the disease and it will take some time before they have re-

"How much will you give me for this ing?" said Laura, advancing and laying I have given this sketch of the advoring?" said Laura, advancing and inying it upon the counter. "Eh, mine shole, vere did you get dish?" exclaimed old Issacher, pouncing upon the jewel and glaring upon it with ravenous eyes. "No matter, so that it is mine, and I have given this sketch of the advo-cate's opening speech — a skeleton that he filled out and cloth-legal acumen, and all the richness of his burning eloquence. At the close of his speech, he called have a right to part with it!"

affected to remove all diseased p It will be readily seen that unless to the stand the Rev. Henry have a right to part with it!" "Do you want to shell it?" asked the pawrbroker, with difficulty concealing his eagerness. "No, only to pledge it. How much will you advance me upon it?" "Eth. mine tear. it ish not wort sho "No, only to pledge it. now inter it moment, and had always known inter a moment, and save others from even trifling sufferings And here the venerable pastor related

several instances in which he had seen those qualities of conscientiousness and benevolence severely tested and brightly illustrated. He withdrew from the stand amid murmurs of surprise from the spectators,

whom his evidence had seriously impress ed in favor of the prisoner. Dr. Clark, the next witness, corrobor

known to injure fruit trees for more than one hundred years, and it is likely Dr. Clark, the next withins, ated the testimony of his predecessor as to the excellence of the prisoner's moral character, and also to his appearance o continue to do so, hence some method character, and also to his appearance and manner on the night of the murder, which, witness said, were not those of a of growing the trees should be adopted

injury, in addition to the method just pointed out. By training pear trees so that the top will be made up of several large branches in what is known as the vase form, the chances of serious in guilty man. Many other witnesses corroborated the statement of the clergyman and the physician, among whom was Colonel Hastings, who gave his testimony with an earnestness and even solemnity that

affected and not the others, and if the diseased branch is removed the tree may be saved. If, however, the tree is of pyramidal shape, and injection takes place in the leader, the disease may run down the main trunk and the tree be destroyed. In addition to having afree with a vase-shaped or branching top, it is important to keep suckers or water sprouts removed, as these may carry in-fection to the main trunk and the tree be destroyed. Fruit spurs should not Then young Percy Lester was called to the stand, and again every head was lifted, and every neck strained, to get sight of the youngest son of the mur-dered man in the witness box on the part dered man in the withess box on the part of the prisoner; and murmurs of sym-pathy moved the crowd as they gazed upon the lad standing there in his deep mourning, with his earnest young face upturned towards the clerk wso was ad-

be destroyed. Fruit spurs should not be left near the junction of the branches with the main trunk, as if these are afinistering the oath. What the boy had to say was not What the boy had to say was not much, and yet it made a very great im-pression, for he spoke with a fervent, earnest, loving faith in the prisoner's in-nocence, and his unvarying kindness to-ward every creature, and he gave many fected the disease may get to the main trunk. Some varieties of pears are less sub-

nstances of that kindness. When examined on the subject of the enmity alleged to have existed between the deceased and the prisoner, the boy

said: (To be continued.)

PALE AS A CORPSE.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Back the Ruddy Glow of Health.

Thousands of young growing girls have pale, pasty complexions, distress-ing headaches, backaches and sideaches. Sometimes they are unable to sleep; then neves are unitrung; they are lan-guid; breathless and the heart palpitates violently at the leat exertion—that's ansemis—and it may davalon into conanaemia—and it may develop into con-sumption unless promptly attended to. Anaemia means bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, red blood -that's the secret of their success. Miss Winnie Allen, Montreal, Que., says: "I was so weak and run down that my friends thought I was going into con-

the body of the tree is affected it is out and burned. ooted out and burned. Fruit growers in the pear districts of anada should combine in an endeavor o control the blight. Individual efforts

are of little avail if neighboring orchards April 15, 1907.

Pear Blight-Fire Blight.

(By W. T. Macoun.)

## YOUNG TREES.

ARE PREFERRED FOR FOREST PLANTING-THE REASON WHY ..

Forestry planting differs much from ther tree planting in the size of the gained a symmetrical shape. The pear trees planted. The trees comonly blight is a bacter al disease and is one blight is a Dacterial disease and is one of the most difficult to control. The only sure way of controlling it is to re-move every diseased tree or branch from the orchard, and if the trunk is for this purpose average about a foot in height, and may run up to eighteen inches; evergreen or coniferous, trees, may run quite a little below this.

It will be readily seen that unless the work is done in a very thorough and systematiic manner it is practically im-possible to cope with the disease. As a general rule, trees which are growing rapidly are worse affected, the sappy wood being very susceptible to the dis-ease, hence any system of culture that will cause a healthy, but not strong, growth is to be preferred. It is rather difficult to grow good pears in sod in the pear districts, otherwise the orch-ards might be let grow in grass, which There are several reasons why such small trees are used. Very prominent among these is the question of cheapness among these is the question of cheapness in raising, handling and transporting the seeding trees. It goes without saying, for instance, that it will be cheaper to have ground occupied by seedings only two years and then have it free for an other lot of seedlings, rather than to keep these lot of seedlings over for a year or two more and have them occupy ground that might be used meanwhile in raising more seedlings. There is also sav-ed the cost of transplanting which would ards might be let grow in grass, which would check the growth and render the ed the cost of transplanting which would trees more immune. A better plan might we to loosen the ground in the spring by harrowing or cultivating and then seed it down to some cover erop, as by this plan sufficient growth might be made to

raising more seedings. Inclet a labor with ed the cost of transplanting which would be necessary if proper care were taken of older seedlings. Seedlings of hardwood or broadleaved trees older than two years are seldom used in forest planting. This is because the broadleaved trees very early develop a strong system of roots; and an oak, for instnce, or a hickory or a black lo-cust of over two years is not at all easy to get up out of the ground and put in again. In fact, nut trees can pretty saf-ly be planted (unless there is danger from animals to the young trees) by making a hole three or four inches deep with a pointed stick or iron tool, and ensure good sized fruit and the growth of the tree would be checked by the ex-haustion of moistire by the growing This disease has been which will, as far as possible, lessen the injury, in addition to the method just

making a hole three or four inches deep with a pointed stick or iron tool, and placing in the hole three or four mats. Evergreen (or coniferous) trees can be easily handled at twice the age given for breadleaved seedlings, because the coniferous trees are of much slower growth and do not form their roots jury are lessened, as one branch may be affected and not the others, and if the growth and do not form their growth and do not form their roots nearly as rapidly as broadleaved trees. Young trees of the age named stand transplanting and putting out on the area to be planted better better than older trees do, and the roots are less

older trees do, and the roots are less likely to be injured. Wild stock may be used as well as stock bought from a nursery. This may often be got along roadsides or on the borders of wooddands. The young trees (maple, for example), should always be taken from such open places rather than from deep woods, if they are taken from the interior of the woods, the change is apt to be too violent for them, and the place suffers. the plant suffers.

## SAFETY FOR CHILDREN.

Some varieties of pears are less sub-ject to blight than others, among these are: Anjou, Kieffer, Seckel, Duchess, Winter Nelis, and Tyson, while the Bartlett and Clapp are two of those which are most subject to it. It may then be desirable to plant the varieties which are left subject to this disease. Apother and would be to top graft the Baby's Own Tablets contain no opiate, no narcotic, no poisonous drug. The nother who uses these Tablets for her children has the guarantee of a Govern-ment analyst as to the truth of these statements. This medicine can there-for be used with absolute safety, and it always cures such troubles as indiit a ways cures such troubles as indi-gestion, sour stomach, constipation, dan rhose and colic. The Tablets cure tim-ple forware booth rhoer and colt. The Tablets curs im-ple fevers, break up colds, destroy worms and make teething easy. Mrs. W. H. Young, Roslin, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets as needed have used Baby's Own Tablets as needed for more than a year and would not be without them in the house. They are just the thing for teething babies and other minor allments." The Tablets cost only 25 cents a box and may be had from medicine dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock-

## DO WE GET IN OUR OWN WAY?

English Girl Says We Do by Stopping to Look at Things.

An American who has been in England seven years and has now returned to the country finds that while we go through always one of hustling we don't

which are left subject to this disease. Another the would be to top graft the more susceptible varieties on the more resistent kinds, as the chances of the whole tree being destroyed would be considerably lessenel. The fire blight, which affects apple trees is the same as this disease

which interest approximately a

vents to some extent the and and of the blight germ. The bacillusor germ of the Pear or Fire Blight finds its way into the tree at the tenderest and least protected points, and it is believed by those who have made a careful study of it that practically all the infection is done by insects or birds, and that the disease is not carried to any extent by wind. In-sects carrying infection travel to the tips of succulent shoots and the germs find entrance through the buds at the axils of leaves, and at any point where the bark intends thought 1 was going into con-sumption. I was as pale as a corps, had no appetite and did not sleep well. The least exertion tired me out and if I walked a few blocks I was almost be cathless. My sister advised me to

making the solution.

eccptable.

carried with which to apply the disinfec-tant. Corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, hence should be labelled "Poi-

A sponge is

The blight is usually first noticed in

in regard to the en between the tutor and the late baronet. Dr. Clark was then called to the stand

and examined as to the condition of the body when found, the nature of the etc. And with the conclusion of his testimony, the evidence for the Crown closed.

Crown closed, And the court adjourned until nine o'clock the next day. The crowd immediately dispersed, com-

menting, as they went out, upon the weight of the evidence and the prospects of the prisoner. "Not a hope in the world remains for

him," said one

"The clearest case I ever knew in my life," said another. And all agreed that the guilt of the

prisoner was abundantly proved; that the defence would be a mere form; and that his conviction and execution were as certain as any future events could possibly be.

And through all this crowd of unpitying faces, and Babel of accusing and con charge of the sherifi, and 28 beautiful

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

ding ring.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Mope, rest, fresh air, and-Scort's

Emulsion. ALL DRUGGISTS: 500. AND \$1.00.

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coffee you has had.'

"I'll not do it until you pays for what "I'll not do it until you pays for what "I have not a penny in the house\_\_\_\_" "They you're no business to be in the As before, Cassinove was placed in the

ing ring. At another time Laura, for the sake of where the faces of the jury box, where the faces of the jury were very grave: he glanced to the right, where the witnesses for the defense seemed sorthe giver, would have hesitated to part the giver, would have nestated to part with the gift; but now time pressed, she had great need to take refreshment and proceed at once to the prison the comfort Cassinove. So she drew the ring from her finger and handthe witnesses for the defense seemed sor-rowful and despondent: to the left, where those for the proceeding appear-ed confident, and vindictive. And then from all these bloodthirsty or despair-ing faces his eyes turned for rest and comfort upon the beautiful, pale brow of his densed wife, as est close to

ed it to the woman saying. "Here, take it and keep it as secur ity until I pay you, only bring me the of his devoted wife, as she sat close the dock, sustained by the proximity of The promptitude with which Laura of the venerable Dr. Clark.

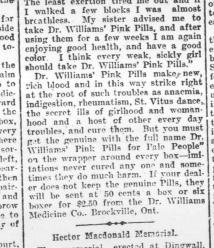
fered the ring excited the suspicions of The erier called silence in the court the woman, who, like all vulgar natures, and Mr. Fulmer, the junior coursel fo the prisoner, arose to open the defen charge of the sherifi, and We beautiful wife leaning, as before, on the arm of Dr. Clark. As they walked the short distance between the court house and the prison, Laura found herself beind Casinove, who said, in a low vorce:
"What a case they have made out against me, Clark on the ynove made out against me, Clark on his side. And they have proved this without a case they have proved this with form and it may be a rest dimensional herself being the living rays of light leaped from its centre.
"Well, then and it may be a rest dimensional dimensional herself being the living rays of light leaped from its centre.
"Well, then and it may be a rest dimensional dimensional dimensional dimensional dimensional herself being the living rays of light leaped from its centre.
"Well, then and it may be a rest dimensional dimens piqued herself upon being sharp.

myself, which, heaven knows, existed but on his side. And they have proved this without your evidence. Alasi dearest, you have sacrified yourself in vain." "No, not in vain: " my affection and presence can statin you through this or-deal or gumfort you-afterward," mur-mured his devected wife. As the hour for closing the prison had arrived. Laura took leave of him at the

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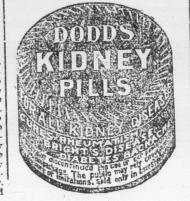
the dying man clang with a death grip to the prisoner, he clung to him only as the dying more, he clung to him only us to the prisoner, he deportment of Mr. Cassinove when discovered at the bed-side of Sir Vincent Lester was not that of detected guilt; he exhibited no agiof detected guilt; he exhibited no agi-tation except a benevolent anxiety to procure medican assistance for the wounded man. Neither could there be any adequate motive on the part of Mr. Cassinove for the perpetration of so heinous a crime. The enmity said to have been observed between the prison-and the descend was not proved by er and the deceased was not proved by any overt act on the part of either; the any overt act on the part of either; the alleged ennity, therefore existed only in the opinions of those who had testi-fied concerning it. And, finally, Mr. Cassinove's whole life, from childhood

the the



The memorial erected at Dingwall, Ross-shire, to the late General Sir Hee-Ross-shire, to the late techeral Sir Ree-tor Macdonald is now nearly ready for the opening. The building operations are completed, and the tradesmen are put-ting the finishing touches on the struc-ture. Altogether the monument looks ture. Altogether the monument looks well, and is an imposing erection. As yet it has not been definitely fixed when the opening is to take place, but the prob-ability is that the coremony will be on Vietorie Day 24th Mary which is an Victoria Day, 24th May, which is a gen-eral holiday throughout Scotland.

The stubborn man is determined to stand his ground, even though he basn't



get along as fast as we think de do. the spring on bearing trees, when flow-ers and flower clusters which have been blighted wither and do not set fruit. An English girl in Chicago, he says in

ville Ont.

the tree. The discase varies in the way it spreads. Sometimes only the flowers are affected, or the fruit spurs or small-er twigs, or patches about a place on the branches or trunk that have some abroided in the same some

county fues the string on bearing trees, when flower stand flower clusters which have been blighted wither and do not set fruit. Soon the fruit spurs are noticeably at feet dona also the new wood. The disease varies in the way is merican clusters was though it will run in every direction, sometimes passing on to the main branches and to the trunk of the tree. The disease varies in the way it spreads. Sometimes only the flowers are affected, or the fruit spurs or smaller twigs, or patches about a place on physiological injury. The germs are found in a gummy substance or exaudition, and once the tree is infected the is and thereby ticey get an idea that the diseased wood has been observed. This should be followed up in the spring and summer, and everything showing a sign of the blight should be cut out into is scried on the infection is carried or by rofessor M. E (Wite, who has given this disease vary careful study to lower a large after each branch is cut the knife should be followed up in the spring and area faster in the fable. The disease vary careful study to be seen the fable that infection is carried or the infection is carried or the infection is carried or the infection is carried to be the fable. American site is less struck by the rability of movement on a crowdal the disease very careful study for lower are fore a given habit when excells for into healthy wood. Where there is evidence of the disease of the disease of the disease or we careful study for lower as the second the fables are to charm the second by rofessor M. E (Wite, who had who is confident that it can be contained from the fables may be obtained from the fables were which are of courrents that the fables may be obtained from the fables may be o

Expert Opinion. (February Smart Set.)

on." It should not be carried in a metal ecceptable. The objection to a carbolic acid solution in water is that it must

e made very strong to be effective. A systematic effort is now being made A cable message from Rome, announc A systematic effort is now being made in California to stamp out this disease, which has recently gained a foothold there. The method adopted is to cut out affected branches and burn them. Where

Dolly-What makes yeu thing she is such an awful gossip? Madge-She told me all the things I asked her about.