A Cannibal.

By Annie E. Prey. Her name was Matida, but everybody called her Tilly. Tom said that "folks couldn't have picked out a better name, 'cause Tilly rhymes with mind.

Tom was Tilly's big brother; that ds, he thought he was big. He was 10, and Tilly was 6, but he could make rhymes and that made him feel big. The only rhymes he had ever thought of yet were "silly" and "Tilly" and "doll" and "squall." But he could read up and improve. Just now he was reading Robinson Crusoe.

He was stretched out in the hammock with his book. Tilly sat on the grass beside him and held her doll. It was lonesome sitting there holding Betsy Jane and thinking. Why wouldn't Tom talk? Tilly hugged Betsy Jane close to her. Betsy Jane was old and homely. She had been out in the rain sometimes, and her hair was and tangled up. The dirt had crept into the corners of her one blue eye. Yesterday she had been out in the sun till the wax on her face had melted so that now her lips were all mixed up with her cheeks and eyebrows

"I jist don't see what a girl like me's goin' t' play." Tilly said disconsolately as Tom turned a page in his book. Tom apparently was not listening. Tilly went on. "Yes'dy I played graveyard, but that ain't much dun. You do something, then you do to over again. You heap up a pile of dirt for a grave, 'thout anything in the grave 'tall, that makes it kind of dull, and you put a shingle for a gravestone. Then you've got to think up a name to print on it. That's fun, only the nice names is always too hard to spell an' the easy ones ain't ever nice ones. I'm tired of grave-yard an' I'm tired of Betsy Jane. om?" Tom looked up slowly.
"What are you reading, Tom?"

'What's a cannibal?" Tom looked "It's a feller that eats up other fellers. Now, don't ask me a nuther question till supper time." Tilly

hadn't heard the last part of Tom's "Goodness," she gasped, "do they really eat up folks?" Yes, they skin 'em and fry 'em

and make gravy with 'em." Tom smacked his lips and glared Tilly shivered and subsided. "It's just dreadful," she whispered to Betsy Jane, "but my, wouldn't it be nice to play! I'd be the cannibal of course, though, and you'd be the other fel-

After a pause: "Betsy Jane, I believe I will. It's better'n graveyard, I can't really eat you, course, but I can make b'lieve."

So Tilly began. She took off her coll's dress. She found the wax on Betsy Jane's neck nice and clean. She touched her little white teeth to the clean wax and growled as Towser did when he had a bone. Then she raised ther head in surprise. The wax came off on her teeth and it was good— just like gum—she scraped off a little more and then a little more. She forgot the make-believe cannibal and worked in earnest. All along the neck, on the forehead, and then on the face, she scraped off the wax. For a long time she worked busily. When the wax was all off she raised her to chew her gum in peace. Then she thought of something-the canmibals! She felt her heart grow littler and littler.

"Tom," she said, in a weak, smothered voice. And there were tears in

Why, Tilly," said Tom, kindly, "whatever is the matter? Tilly gulped down a hard little sob. "I'm one of 'em," she answered, turn-

ing her pale little face away.
"One of what?" asked Tom.
"Cannibals," I've et Betsy Jane,"
and she held out the little ball of white wax.

Tom had the impudence to laugh. He rolled on the grass and waved what was left of Betsy Jane around his head. He fairly whooped. Tilly "I didn't mean to." explained. "I just started, and forgot and kept on. I don't know what to do with her. She looked awful before, and now she's skinned."

Tom sobered down a little. "Bury her," he suggested promptly.
"'N I've got a graveyard now," Tilsaid, much relieved. 'An' Tom,' went on, "you're such a neligant writer. Do you suppose you could get time to write on the tombstone?"
"Get," said Tom, and Tilly did. Tom wrote:

"Betsy Jane, Beloved eleventeenth doll of Tilly North.

Et up by Cannibals and skinned." And Tilly chewed Betsy Jane's skin she dug the grave.-From the

A young woman named Hitchcock has died at Farnham, England, from injuries alleged to have been caused by her husband, a publican, who is stated to have knocked her down for putting lemonade in a spirit glass.

granted permission to the British Wo-Temperance Association to erect a very handsome drinking foun-Lady Henry Somerset.

Mr. Burnett's wife drank brandy freely, and got too excited to know what she was doing. She is suppos-Redburn (Herts), England, and she is ed to have set fire to her house at be dear brandy to her husband, who steward to Lord Aldenhauss. The house was destroyed.

refreshment tent, discussed the horsefur mony a nicht, gaun hame frae the satisfaction or the money will be remarket, we need horses that ken the way." "Richt," said farmer No. 1; "dod, man, I'd nae mind;" and they passed into class C, section D.

Satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

M. MOISSAN, the French chemist, has found out that if iron is saturated with carbon at the high temperature

Rev. Dr. Campbell, Stirling, Scot-land, was in the railway service as a porter before he entered the min-the form of true diamond. M. Rossel Campbell did not see more than three the methods of manufacture, contains drunk people. The first was a Russian, diamonds, minute crystals, being found and the second an Englishman. He when the steel is dissolved by acids. had given up as impossible the task of fixing the nationality of the third, and was turning away, when the shouted out in the broadest of Aber-

deen accents-"Far are ye gyan?" What appears to be a case of mur- efficacy. It cures soreness and lameder was reported from Kirkcaldy last ness when applied externally, as well What appears to be a case of mur-

ing taken home by her husband, she received injuries from which she died. It is stated that she was expelled from the marriage party in an intoxi-cated condition, and it is also alleged that the husband was intoxicated. The husband is in custody.

The London Daily News says that

some years ago Mr. Gladstone had met a possible claimant for a civil list pension, whom he believed to be in sufficiently poor circumstances, and him. This raised some doubts in his On the one hand, should a civil list pensioner be able to afford to entertain? On the other hand, it might only be a dinner of herbs, and it seemed hard to deprive a public benefactor of a pension because he was ready to share his crust and water. Knowing that in any case there would be a feast of reason and a flow of soul, Mr. Gladstone accepted the invitation, and on his way pro-pounded the following test; "No champaign, pension; champaign, no There was champaign, and the host lost his pension. It was the dearest bottle of wine on record, for it cost the purchaser £100 a year.

DOCTORS CAVE HER UP.

Remarkable Experience of Mrs. Salois, of St. Pie.

LaGrippe, Followed by Inflammation of the Lungs, Left Her on the Verge of the the Grave - Her Whole Body Racked of stout twine, perforated bullets and with Pain-Her Husband Brought Her a single-barreled pistol. Home to Die, but She Is Again in Good

Bagot county, is one of the happiest homes in the whole Province of Quebec, and the cause of much of this happiness is the inestimable boon of health conferred through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Eva Salois, is the person thus restored, and she tells her story, as follows: "Like a great many other Canadians, my husband and myself left Canaga for the States, in hope that we might better our condition, and located in Lowell, Mass. About a year ago I gave birth to a bright little boy, but while yet on my sick bed I was attacked with la grippe, which develope into inflammation of the lungs. I had the very best of care, and the best of medical treatment, and although the inflammation left me, I did not get better, but continually grew weaker and weaker. I could not sleep at night,



and I became so nervous that the least noise would make me tremble and cry. I could not eat, and was reduced almost to a skeleton. My whole body seemed racked with pain, to such an extent that it is impossible for me to describe it. I got so low that the doctor who was attending me lost hope, but suggested calling in another doctor for consultation. I begged them to give me something to deaden the terrible pain I endured, but all things done for me seemed unavailing. After the consultation was ended, my doctor said to me. You are a great sufferer, but it will not be for long. We have tried everything. We can do no more.' I had therefore to prepare myself for death, and would have welcomed it as a relief to my suffering, were it not for the thought of leaving my husband Then we will at once go back to Canada,' and weak and suffering as tract teeth while his patrons wait. I was, we returned to our old home. Friends here urged that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be tried, and my huspain. I can sleep well and eat well, and and strength I owe to the marvelous adopted a specialty. and in gratitude I urge all sick people ed tombs indicate that a high to try them." Williams' Pink Pills create new one branch of dental art.

bood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."Protect yourself from imposition by re-The London County Council have registered trade mark around the box.

DR. LUPTON, a clergyman of the tain on the Temple section of the Vic- Church of England, has been preachtoria Embankment, as a tribute to ing in Gray's Inn Chapel in behalf of mmersion in baptism. He declares that the rubrics in the Book of Common Prayer demand it, save in exceptional cases, and that the exception has been made the rule in the practice there were old cans and

At the Highland Society's show, Perth, Scotland, one day last week, two farmers on their way from the refreshment tent discussed the horse. stomach from all impurities with a goat that he had lost half his life dess carriage. One thought it a good few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable by not trying fruit trees before. He dea, but the other said: "A' doot, Pills, gelatine-coated, containing no went through the process was com-Duncan, it'll ne'er sit you nor me, mercury, and are guaranteed to give he had finished the wreck was com-

with carbon at the high temperature During his tour in Japan, Dr. has shown that hard steel, owing to THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged W. A. Rouse and yesterday filed a efficacy. It cures soreness and lame-

The largest tooth ever drawn from the jaw of a woman in the Greater sufficiently poor circumstances, and the jaw of a woman in the had almost decided to grant it, when New York was an eye tooth taken he received an invitation to dine with from Mrs. Bayne, of Brooklyn, by a Grand street dentist. The tooth was 2 5-8 inches in length, and a special instrument had to be made to remove it.

Damp weather booms the dentist business The first false teeth were made on

lead plates.
Miss Abee E. Ireland, of New York, was the first woman dentist. People of the United States have the worst teeth of any nation. Baltimore is known as the cradle of dentistry and has eight colleges. Hippocrates, 450 B. C., was the first

dentist of whom there is record. Gold-filled teeth are found in the jeas of skeletons exhumed at Pom-

A child is said to inherit the teeth of its father and the jaws of its mo-Facial neuralgia is sometimes due to a dead tooth, and may be cured by a dentist.

Big teeth and square jaws are always found with low foreheads and small craniums.

The substitution of porcelain filling

for gold or amalgam is the dream of dental scientist. A Montana dentist's outfit consisted

Wetting a tooth-brush and dipping it in salt will be found very effective in the removal of tartar.

The implantation of teeth is not yet a success. Not over one tooth in fif-In the pretty little town of St. Pie, teen takes root and flourishes.

Imperfect teeth are a sure sign of civilization. Perfect teeth are found, as a rule, only among savages. George Washington wore false teeth, and two sets of them are owned in Baltimore as valuable heirlooms. The Talmud allowed Jewish women "to go abroad on the Sabbath with their false golden or silver teeth." Dental science was utterly lost to

the world for 1,000 years, or during

the Dark Ages, and only revived in Dr. Younger, of San Francisco, was the first dentist to successfully implant a human tooth into a patient's

Homer says that Aesculapius in 1200 B. C., used a narcotic when performing such painful operations as toothdrawing.

years ago would have been ruthlessly extracted, 99 are now saved by sci-The Talmudical folk lore says: If a man dreams that his false teeth have fallen out it is an omen that his child-

Out of 100 teeth of adults that 25

ren will soon die. Modern dentists can remedy crooked or projecting jaws by special appliances that gradually train the jaws into their normal position.
In China, while the dentist pulls the tooth an assistant stands by and drowns the lamentations of the victim in the noise of a large gong. The American and European belle

must have her teeth as white as pearls. The "pearls of the Orient" stain their molars a deep black with the beetle nut The famous Mastrel, who lived in

of sycamore wood, fastened to the adjacent sound teeth by ligatures of silver or gold in like manner to the bridge-work of today. Filled teeth, crown and bridge-work exhumed in various parts of Italy, Greece and Egypt, with ancient in-

struments, were shown in large numbers at the Columbian Exposition. Women detectives or "spotters" with decayed teeth were several year ago employed in New York to make cases against tooth-drawing barbers, who were practicing dentistry against

Under the Mosaic regime the law of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a was literally enforced, and the lord high executioner numbered the forceps among his official instruments. A New York dentist who puts gold fringes to the molars of the and child. When my husband heard lows his wealthy clientele to Newport what the doctors said, he replied, during the season, where he opens parlors, and is prepared to fill or ex-Electricity in motor form has robbed teeth filling of much of its form-

er terror. The work is done in oneband procured them. After taking fourth of the time. The mallet, driven them for some weeks I rallied, and at a high rate of speed, is compara from that on I constantly improved in tively painless, when compared to the health. I am now entirely free from old hand or foot-treadle process. In ancient Egypt the art and pracam almost as strong as ever I was tice of medicine and surgery were con-in my life, and this renewed health fined to the priesthood. Each priest Evidences of powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, ancient dentistry revealed in the openficiency had been attained in at least

THAT HUNGRY GOAT.

It Not Only Ruined the Orchard, but It Drove Its Owner Into Insolvency. Joseph Martin, an Elmhurst farmer, has been forced into insolvency by a billy goat. Mr. Martin feels greatly aggrieved at the animal for the cruel manner in which it has treated him, but the goat has the best of the argument, and the farmer is in a financial fix.

In January of this year, Martin rented from Henry Hayes fifteen acres of fruit orchard near San Leandro. Martin moved with his family, including the goat, on to the premises, and all went well for a few days. It was smooth sailing as long as SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or work.

Hayes' attention was called to the condition of his fruit trees, and when

he viewed the remaining stumps that were too tough for the goat to chew, his anger knew no bounds. He went straight to a justice of the peace and sued Martin for damages. Judgment was rendered in his favor to the am-That was in February last, and up to date Martin had not been able to settle the matter. Learning that Hayes was about to levy on his horses, wagons and other farming implements

to satisfy the judgment, he gave a chattel mortgage on the property to according to the statement, is the judgment held against him by Hayes. week. A woman named Oliphant as swelled neck and crick in the back.
went to Dysart to attend her son's and, as an inward specific, possesses His only asset is the goat, and nowedding. As a sequel to the festivimost substantial claims to public confidence.

The Exclamation of a Woman About to Be Buried.

How the Insistence of a Friend Saved the Lady From a Horrible Fate.

Portland (Ore.) Correspondence San Fancisco Chronicle.

The story of a very narrow escape from being buried alive came from Columbia Slough this morning. About six weeks ago Mrs. Mary S. Albertson, a young widow, was taken sick with a mild attack of typhoid fever. Two weeks ago last Sunday she was again taken sick. Mrs. Albertson continued growing more feeble from day to day, till 3 o'clock on the morning of July 27, when, to all intents and purposes, she died. Preparations were made to bury her on the 29th, but as she was being placed in a casket, the corpselike rigidity forsook her and her body became as limp as in life

Frank Thurman, one of Mrs. Albertson's friends, who had had many years' experience as a hospital nurse in Denmark, opposed the burial of the years' experience as a hospital nurse woman. An electric battery was applied and produced muscular twitchings and a hectic flush in her cheeks, but nothing more. Thurman, however, insisted that Mrs. Albertson was in a trance, and his positive refusal to allow the body to be buried till greater outward evidences of death made themselves apparent, almost created a

Last Friday noon Thurman and a friend, William Olsen, saw a healthy color coming and going in Mrs. Albert-Shortly after that her finson's face. gers slightly moved, but the woman's eyes remained closed. Dr. Vernon, who had been waiting on the woman, was summoned and induced to remain in the room a couple of hours, at the expiration of which the phenomeron repeated itself. The doctor had taken the precaution to bring his galvanic battery with him.

The effect produced was almost incredible. In half a minute Mrs. Albertson moved her right arm, and pressing her hand to her brow, she gave vent to a low moan. The galvanic battery was applied every hour or two on that and the following day without producing any more satisfactory results, but hope did not abandon the resurrectionists.

The last application of the battery was made at 3 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, when Mrs. Albertson opened her eyes and in a weak voice said, "Oh, I'm so hungry." The battery was kept in operation for another half an hour, when Mrs. Albertson, without assistance, sat upright in her bed. The occurrences of the preceding week were a perfect blank to her, excepting the placing of her body in the casket. She claims to have been conscious that she was to be buried alive, but was unable to give any sign to escape from that horrible fate. Within the past 24 hours she has been gaining strength remarkably fast, and her prospects for a long career on this earth are quite favorable.

baby growth

The baby's mission is growth. To that little bunthe first century B. C., speaks of a Roman dentist. Calcellius, as "in the habit of fastening as well as extracting teeth."

The ancient Greeks used false teeth

Of flesh means added hap
of flesh means added hap
of flesh means added hap
flesh means added hap
of flesh means added hap
flesh means added happiness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.

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Out of sorts-easily tired, haggard, pale and listless, try Indian Woman's Balm. It makes rich new blood, banishes backaches, headaches, heart palpitation, constipation and all other ailments to which women are so subject. It is suffering womanhood's greatest boon. Has cured thousands-Why not you?

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LONDON SOAP CO.

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only on Mondays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Oil, water colors and china painting, crayon drawing, modeling in clay, etc. School teachers should take advantage of these classes. For particulars apply to JOHN H. GRIFFITHS, PRINCIPAL.



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