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"It is out of order I am sorry to say. The brake refuses to work, and other matters prevented me having this end I will attain by a simple subterfuge. I will then claim the attention of the audience for a few minutes, and this shall be readily accorded to me if only on account of the strangeness of my appearance, which will be an exact facsimile of the escaped felon, James Cooney."

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With great lucidity he continued to expound his scheme, weighing its possibilities and combating its difficulties with a wealth of ingenuity worthy of a better cause. When he had finished there was silence, and two deep-drawn breaths were simultaneously inhaled.

"What about gee-ography, Don?" inquired Steve, slowly.

"Shall we say topography?" corrected The Don, smilingly. "There is no need for anxiety on that score. I was a valet once, you know."

"What! Yer boss was—no, garn." know every nook and corner of Lutingdown."

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"What about gettin' away, Don?
Tikin the jools may be all right, but
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"That, Welsher, is, I fancy, my ump card. For the purpose of putuing as much real estate as possible than the purpose and Lutbetween our precious selves and Lut-mgdene after effecting the coup, we will take temporary possession of the Viscount's motor, which a wise the Viscount's motor, which a wise forethought shall have ready prepared for us. You will recollect that the engineering of a motor represents a small component part of my varied accomplishments."

"Don't you think, Don," said Steve, doubtfully, "that a dynamite bomb is an awkward bit of goods to be experimentin' with in that kinder fashion? Might go off sudden-

tion? Might go off sudden-and bring down the house in

"Steve," said The Don with solemty, "the light that will cause that amb to explode will never be in"What! Spoof 'em?" was the de-

"Why, there is a slip of paper pin-ned up there requesting us to go be-fore the curtain for a few minutes before commencing the performance. It is signed by you."

"You must be joking, Plimsoll. I never wrote it. Halloa!" The exclamation was caused by the udden rising of the drop curtain, sudden rising of the drop curtain, revealing a strange figure standing in the centre of the stage, a man of middle age, unshaven and uncouth, with close-crouped hair and repulsive features. His ragged clothes, stamped with that hall-mark of infamy, the broad arrays enhanced his stamped with that hall-mark of infamy, the broad arrow, enhanced his sinister exterior. He held in one hand a round, black, ominous-looking object, and in the other a lighted taper. At his feet was an open brown leather bag. It was our friend The Don, dressed with as much faithfulness to the published description of the escaped murderer as his experience as a valet enabled him to exercise.

When the curtain had folded back, which it did automatically, he took a step to the front and said, in a harsh voice:—

"Silence. Let no one move, on the

moment this taper touches it we shall all be hurled to destruction. If

and will, I expect, prove so absorbingly interesting that a rich harvest of jewels shall reward my efforts. After my 'turn' has concluded the door at the back of the stage shall open to permit of my exit with the spoil, when it will immediately be relocked, and we depart with as much celerity as may be."

Welsher looked at the speaker angrily. "There's a time fer all things, Don, and rip me if this is any time for fairy tales. What yer mean to say?"

"Hel' on Welsher," said Steve with a grin. "I know what The Don's up to. He's a-gwine to hypnertize 'em so as they all go to sleep, eh, Don?"

"Hypnotize them?" repeated the Don. "No. Steve. the force I advert to is the sort of moral suasion that is exemplified by a dynamite bomb on the point of explosion."

There are plenty of very real dangers always around us, even in charming Lutingdene. For instance, that escaped murderer, James Cooney, who is supposed to be in hiding here abouts. Our very lives are not safe wille he is at large. Why don't the police do something to capture him and put an end to our anxiety?"

"Well, I grant you they have allowed our confidence in them to be shaken somewhat. But we must not supposed to be in hiding here abouts. Our very lives are not safe spectacle might have been witnessed on the block country road between a difficulties the police encounter in their work. By the bye, Lady Trillington, I notice that you do not drive about as much lately as here to much. Few of us have any comprehension of the manifold difficulties the police encounter in their work. By the bye, Lady Trillington, I notice that you do not suffered throoged it at a whirlwind pace, jolting over the open air has not suffered throoged it at a whirlwind pace, jolting over to depend the care were there eterore-strick-in, wild-eyed men, one of them vain-proaching death writ large on the have you done with your motor of late?"

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It proved to be Welsher. His superficial injuries were practically nil, and he lived to taste the hospitalities of a Government retreat for several years afterwards.

Steve was with difficulty extracted from the ruins of the motor, and presented a pitiable spectacle of sprains, fractures and abrasions. Many weeks, therefore, were spent in the local infirmary before he was enabled to join Welsher in his sectuthe local infirmary before ne was enabled to join Welsher in his seclusion. The Don was beyond the reach of mundane justice. He was discovered at the bottom of the railway gate, lifeless, concussion of the brain having cut short his career

brain having cut short his career abruptly but painlessly. The jewels which he had plotted so daringly to obtain possession of were recovered intact.—London Tit-

### A BIG RAILWAY ENGINE.

The largest coal train engine in England has been constructed at the Great Northern Railway Company's locomotive works at Doncaster. It is an eight-wheel coupled engine designed to draw 800 tons. On the harsh voice:—
"Silence. Let no one move, on the peril of his life and the lives of every soul in this building. I have in this hand (holding up the round object) a deadly explosive, and the

# FARM-FIELD

discussed the power. By the bye, Lady Triplington, I notice that you do not drive about as much lately as here of the criminal?

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I fear it has. I must retailate, however, with a similar query. When we will all the open air main processing death writ large on the proaching death writ large on the say. The brake releases to work, and of the moments passed, the huge very and the more of the matters prevented me having of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say. The brake releases to work and of the more of the say of the s might prove profitable. The frequent breaking of the crust admits of a freer circulation of the air to the roots, and aids them to make the most of all the dews and rains which fall. which fall. Next to actual irrigation frequent and continual surface tion frequent and continual surface cultivation aids in securing and re-taining moisture, and supplying it to the growing plants.

## SCIENCE IN FARMING.

From time to time someone de ies the value of science in agricul nies the value of science in agricul-ture. Not long since in the legisla-ture of a rich agricultural state a member in opposition ture of a rich agricultural state a member in opposing a bill which called for an appropriation for educational purposes, stated that the best farmer in his neighborhood did not know how to read and write. The time has long since passed into oblivion when it is necessary to repel the assaults upon scientific agriculture. While occasionally a man entirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the thorough understanding of these general principles and their practica

condition. Of course, it is taken for granted that the machine is kept in a dry shed when not in use.

THE FAMILY GARDEN.

The family garden usually pays a greater profit on the labor bestowed upon it than any other portion of the farm, even when managed by the old-fashioned method of small plats

Ver who wants to estimate the distance, as the star A Centauri, notes its position with regard to the next star, In six months he notes again, and if they are separated by a different distance, a so-called parallax is established and some calculation than any other unexplored region is a tract of 35,000 square miles, which may be compared in size to Portugal.

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"The most easterly area is the greatest of all. It comprises almost the entire interior of the Labrador peninsula or Northwest Territory, in all 289,000 square miles, or more than twice as much as Great Britain

## A CHINESE COLLEGE FOR LON-

In future if you want to learn Chinese there will be no need to travel to China to do it. A Chinese college is to be established in London; and, though the college is not yet built, some of the professors have already arrived and have started work. The professors wear their ordinary Oriental garments when taking classes, and many pupils have joined—Army men, engineers, city clerks, and budding diplomatists. Of course, there have long been Chinese professors at Oxford and Cambridge, but this is the first venture of the kind where the teachventure of the kind where the teachers are all natives of the Celestial Empire.

## LIFE-SAVING INSTRUCTION.

tirely ignorant of science may be a good farmer, no one can attain the highest success unless he understands the principles which underlied agriculture. He must know something of soils and fertilizers, plant and animal growth, nitrogen's place in agriculture, the nature of the changes which take place in milk, butter and cheese, etc. During the last 20 years it has been demonstrated over and over again that a The New Zealand Government has

### UNEXPLORED REGIONS.

"South and east of James Bay and nearer to large centres of popu-lation than any other unexplored region is a tract of 35,000 square miles, which may be compared in size to Portugal.

If the Chinese can boast that nothing is new to them, and that all the arts and sciences are old stories in the Celestial Kingdom, it is still true that for operations in dentistry an American or European would hardly care to go to a Chinaman.

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The work is indicrously primitive. The operator extracts all teeth with his fingers, and it must be admitted that his success is astonishing. His dexterity is due to years of practice. From youth to manhood he is trained to pull pegs from a wooden board. This training changes the aspect of the hand, and gives the student a finger grip amazing in strength, equivalent in fact to a lifting power of three or four hundred pounds. For toothache he employs opium, peppermint oil, cinnamon oil and clove oil. Sometimes he fills teeth, but he does it so bunglingly that the fillings stay in only a few months. An element of superstition runs through all the work. According to the system, all dental woes are brought on by tooth worms. The nerve pulp is such a worm, and is always shown to the patient. For humbugging purposes, also, the dentist carries about in his pocket some white grubs, and after he has extracted a tooth he shows a grub to

tist carries about in his pocket some white grubs, and after he has extracted a tooth he shows a grub to the sufferer as the cause of all the trouble.

The position of the dentist of this class is not very lofty among his countrymen, and he is regarded as half-way in social importance between a barber and a laborer, which is certainly a great injustice to the honest laborer.