(Continued.) Elsie faced the caller with astonish ment written on her face. "Mr. Hazeltine," she said icily, "you may know what this means, but I

Ralph looked at her and answered of a rescuing expedition, and he said but with a twinkle in his eye, so. So they got into the oilskins again, "I'm afraid I can guess, Miss Pres- pulled their sou westers down over ton. You see Captain Jerry paid Captain Eri a call this afternoon, and as a result Captain Eri called upon me. The electrician is not likely to forget Then as a result of that I-well, I that walk. The wind was, as the cap came here."

The young lady blushed furiously, tled in from the sea with terrific "What did Captain Eri tell you?" she strength and carried the sleet with it. It deluged them with water and plasdemanded.

"Just what Captain Jerry told him." tered them with flying seaweed and "And that was?" "What you told Captain Jerry this like hall and beat against their shoulmorning concerning something that you ders until they felt the sting even told him before, I believe."

There was no answer to this. Miss They walked as near the water line Preston looked as if she had a mind as they dared, because the sand was to run out of the room, then as if she harder there. Captain Eri went might cry, and finally as if she wanted | ahead, hands in his pockets and head

A little later Captain Erl knocked at watching his companion, but oftener the door. "Is it safe for a feller to come in?"

he asked. "Well," said Elsie severely. "I don't see for half a mile over the crazy was know whether talebearers should be ter, then the next gust would pull the admitted or not, but if they do come curtain down again and a whirl of they must beg pardon for interfering rain and sleet would shut them Conversation meant only a series

in other people's affairs."

"Ma'am," and the captain made a shrieks, and they gave it up. profound bow, "I hope you'll be so At length the captain turned, grinned 'kind and condescendin', and stoop so pleasantly while the raindrops splashlow, and be so bendin' as to forgive ed on his nose and waved one arm. me. And, while I'm 'bout it, I'll apolo- Ralph looked and saw ahead of them.

"No, sir," said the young lady decid- ing station. And he was glad to see "Captain Jerry must apologize for himself. Captain Jeremiah Burshe called up the stairway, "come into court and answer for your

CHAPTER XIX. had begun to snow early in he evening—a light fall at first, but growing heavier every minute—and as the flakes fell thicker and faster the wind began to blow, and its force increased steadily. Ralph, hearing the gusts as they swooped about the corners of the house and the "swish" of the snow as it was Ralph followed suit. thrown against the window panes, several times rose to go out, but Captain Eri in each instance urged him to stay | easy enough to tell you why we're here. a little longer. Finally the electrician | We heard there was a wreck."

"I should like to stay, captain," he said, "but how do you think I am go- and the crew put off to her more'n two ing to get over to the station if this hours ago, and I'm gittin' worried." storm grows worse, as it seems to be Then Perez went on to explain that, doing?

"I don't think," was the calm reply, suaded to stay at Mrs. Mayo's all night; "You're goin' to stay here." "Well, I guess not."

a moment that evening on an errand "I guess yes. S'pose we're goin' to and had said that the schooner had let you try to row over to the beach a been sighted and that, as the northnight like this? It's darker'n a nig- easter was coming on, she was almost little patch of comparatively smooth entery and kindred complaints. ger's pocket, and blowin' and snowin' certain to get into trouble; that he great guns besides. Jest you look out (Perez) had rowed over the first thing saw it enter the first line of breakers, Sporting Editor—Just what do you

He rose, beckoned to Ralph and then had been just in time to see the launchopened the outer door. He had to use ing of the lifeboat as the crew put considerable strength to do this, and a off to the schooner gust of wind and a small avalanche of snow roared in and sent the lighter observed Captain Eri. "It's no slouch articles flying from the table. Elsie of a pull off to the Hog's Back this gave a little scream, and Mrs. Snow exclaimed: "For the land's sake, shut Davis anywhere on salt water." that door this minute! Everything 'll

vinced Captain Perez, "but he ought Ralph did give it up, although to have been back afore this. There rather against his will. There was was a kind of letup in the storm jest nothing of importance to be done, but afore I got here, and they see her fast he felt a little like a deserter neverthe-

"Perez won't git home neither," ob- he thought he could handle her better, served Captain Eri. "He's snowed in Captain Perez had that afterno

gone down to the Mayo homestead to if I could see anything of 'em when you take tea with Miss Davis. "Git home! I should think not!" said "Well, go ahead. We'll go with you, Mrs. Snow decidedly. "Pashy's got too if Mr. Hazeltine's got any of the chill much sense to let him try it."

In the morning there was little Ralph was feeling warm by this time. change in the weather. The snew had turned to a sleet, half rain, that stuck and hat they went out once more into to everything and coated it with ice. the gale. The point of which Perez The wind was blowing as hard as had spoken was a wedge shaped sand ever. Captain Eri and Ralph, stand- ridge that, thrown up by the wave Ing just outside the kitchen door and in the lee of the barn, paused to watch the storm for a minute before they the station. They reached its tip and went down to the beach.

"Think you want to go over, do storm, waiting for the lulls, now more you?" asked the captain.

"I certainly do, if I can get there." | water for the returning lifeboat. we can git there all right. I've rowed a dory a good many times when | shouted Captain Perez in Ralph's ear, 'twas as bad as this. This ain't no pointing off into the mist. picnic day, though, that's a fact," he added as they crossed the yard and caught the full force of the wind.

mile off shore, I cal'late. Wicked place, the Hog's Back is, too."

"Wind's lettin' up a little mite," bel-"Lucky you put on them lleskins." Ralph was arrayed in Captain Jerry's | wust of it, I guess. There ain't so "dirty weather rig," and although, as Captain Eri said, the garments fitted

him "like a shirt on a handspike," they

Their dory hit the beach almost exact- could see the frothing ridges racing ly at the right spot, a feat which the pas- one after the other endlessly. And senger considered a miracle, but which across this lane, silent and swift. like the captain seemed to take as a mat- a moving picture on a screen, drifted ter of course. They beached and an- a white turtleback with black dots chored the dory, and, bending almost as they faced the wind, plowed igh the sand to the back door of tation. There was comparatively little snow here on the outer beachthe gale had swept it nearly all away. Langley met them as they tramped into the hall. The old gentleman was glad to see his assistant, for he had begun to fear that the latter might have tried to row over during the evening and met with disaster. As they sat round the stove in his room he "We don't need any wrecks inside the beach. We shall have enough

outside, I'm afraid. I hear there is tide mark in the little cove behind the one schooner in trouble now." "That so?" asked Captain Eri. "Onick, now," shouted the captain 'Where is she?" in a tone Ralph had never heard him use before. "Over with her! Lively!" "On the Hog's Back shoal, they think. One of the life saving crew They obeyed him without question, told McLoughlin that they saw her last night, when the gale first began, heavy oars, that had been secured by last night, when the gale first began, trying to make an offing, and that being thrust under the seats, fell back wreckage was coming ashore this with a clatter.

ing station when they land," said Five, seemed to me,"

faces."

"What was it, captain?" shouted morning. Captain Davis was going to Ralph. try to reach her with the boat, I be-"The lifeboat upset. How many did "I should like to be at the life savyou make out hangin' on to her, Perez?

speed back to the beach. When they

came up they found him straining at

the side of the dory that Luther Davis

used in tending his lobster pots. The

boat, turned bottom up, lay high above

"Four, I thought. Eri, you ain't Ralph. "It would be a new experience goin' to try to reach her for me. I've seen the crew drill often dory? You couldn't do it. You'll only be drownded yourself. My Lord," he enough, but I have never seen them actually at work." moaned, wringing his hands, "what'll "What d'you say if we go down to

beach this morning."

through their clothes.

"Wind 'll be at our backs, and we're

rigged for it too. What d'you say, Mr.

Ralph was only too glad of the op

the clustered buildings of the life sav-

"Whew?" puffed Captain Erl as they

opened the door. "Nice mornin' for

ducks. Hey, Luther!" he shouted,

Wake up here! You've got callers."

room, the door opened and in came

not Luther Davis, but Captain Perez.

say. How d'you do, Mr. Hazeltine?"

are you doin' here?"

They heard footsteps in the next

'Why, Eri!" he exclaimed amazedly.

"For the land's sake, Perez! What

"What are you doin' here, I should

Captain Eri pushed back his sou'-

"Well, Perez," said the former, extending his hands over the fire, "it's

"There is. She's a schooner, and she's

off there on the Hog's Back. Luther

because of the storm, he had been per-

that Captain Davis had been over for

"There ain't nothin' to worry 'bout,"

weather, and, besides, I'd trust Lute

"Yes, I know," replied the uncon

frequent, and scanning the tumbli

folks come."

out of him."

the station?" asked the captain. "That "Catch a-holt now," commanded Capis, if Mr. Langley here can spare you.' tain Eri. "Down to the shore with "Oh, I can spare him," said the su her! Now!" perintendent. "There is nothing of im They dragged the dory to the water's edge with one rush. Then Eri hurriedly thrust in the thole pins. Perez proportance to be done here just now. But it will be a terrible walk down the

"Eri," he said, "it ain't no use. She won't live to git through the break-

His friend answered without looking



"Your job's takin' care of Pashy!" I'm goin' to let Lute Davis and them try for 'em? Push off when I tell you

"Then you let me go instead of you." "Don't talk foolish. You've got Pashy to look after. Ready now!"
But Ralph Hazeltine intervened. "I'm going myself," he said firmly,

it. I'm going.'

git another set of oars. Hurry!"

wester and strolled over to the stove.

"You don't go without me," asserted Perez stoutly "All right! Push off, and then jump

Captain Perez attempted to obey. He waded into the water and gave the dory a push, but just as he was about to scramble in he received a shove that sent him backward.

"Your job's takin' care of Pashy." roared Captain Eri.

water in the cove. As he looked he rise amid a shower of foam, poise on the crest, and slip over. The second line of roaring waves came surging on, higher and more threatening than the first. Captain Eri glanced over his shoulder, turned the dory's bow toward them and waited. They broke, and as they did so the boat shot forward into the whirlpool of froth. Then the sleet DELICATE LITTLE CHILDREN came pouring down and shut every-

When Ralph came hurrying to the beach bearing the oars he found Captain Perez alone.

frequently made use of this charm,"-

on the shoal with the crew in the rig-(To be Continued) gin.' Luther took the small boat 'cause Charm Against Nightmare. No man would willingly invoke the horrors of nightmare, and it may thereand that's what's worryin' me; I'm 'fraid she's overloaded. I was jest thinkin' of goin' out on the p'int to see fore be of interest to know that in East Anglia a way has been discovered of averting this dreaded terror. "Well, go ahead. We'll go with you. dent in an old number of Notes and Queries writes: "I recently observed a large stone, having a natural hole through it, suspended inside a Suffolk farmer's cow house. Upon inquiry of a laborer I was informed this was intended as a preventive of nightmare in the cattle. My informant, who evidently placed great faith in its efficacy, added that a similar stone suspended in the bed-room or a knife of steel laid under the stood there in the very midst of the foot of the bed was of equal service to the sleeper and that he had himself

London Chronicle. "Schooner's layin' right over there," How High a Tiger Can Jump. For the benefit of the prospective big game hunters a correspondent finally disposes of the theory that a lowed Captain Eri. "We've had the tiger is unable to jump to any height from all fours. He records that he took refuge in a tree from a particular tiger. The beast, however, jumped up to him, "like an india rubber ball, a He did not finish the sentence. The curtain of sleet parted, leaving a quarter mile long lane through which they good seven feet," and it was only "by letting go with my right and rams both barrels down his mouth that did not have a very bad time of it." The moral evidently is that whe avoiding a tiger it is necessary to clinging to it. It was in sight not

a tree with its lowest branch at least sixteen feet from the ground.—India Field.

Point of Difference.

"Yes," said the bride of three short months, "I had made up my mind to remain in the spinster class; then John more than a half minute; then the lane closed again as the rain lashed their Captain Perez gasped and clutched the electrician by the arm. "What was it?" shouted Ralph. remain in the spinster class; then John What was it, Captain Eri?" appeared upon the scene, and I ac-But Captain Eri did not answer. had turn 4 and was running at full cepted him because he was so unlike

other men. "Oh, of course he's different!" rejoined the envious lady friend. "He d." -Chicago News

When Gladys dons her latest hat We know full well that spring is here, Jumoved by chill reminders that Belated winds are harsh and drear. Though snows may gather o'er the field Where yellow blooming bravely strives, Our vernal hope we shall not yield When Gladys' hat so fairly thrives.

No violet that decks the glade, No violet that decks the glade,
No flaunting jonquil, is more neat
Than is the flowering there arrayed
About her smile damurely sweet.
And so, though storms may rage about,
This dainty prophetess stands pat.
Tis gentle spring beyond a doubt
When Gladys dons her latest hat.
—Washington Star, SURE CURE FOR SKIN INJURIES & DISEASES.

A purely herbal balm; best g for the tender skins of children, yet powerful enough to heal an adult's chronic sore; and emarting soon as applied that is Zam-Buk. Romemi It is purely herbal—no mine no animal fats. Por and purity combined !

All druggists and stores sell at 50c. a bez

THE CARPET SEWER.

Wonderful Machine That Does the Work of Twenty Women. Twelve hundred dollars for a sewing machine would suggest to the average householder a silver mounted, gilt cased, jewel incrusted piece of mechnism which ordinarily would have a

show place in a front parlor of the

millionaire's granite residence on the

boulevard. As a matter of fact, this \$1,200 sewing machine proper isn't bigger than the crown of an opera hat, and it's fully as homely. It resembles a sewing machine about as much as it does gas range. It costs \$1,200 largely for the reason that it romps up and down the seams of a carpet or sewed rug, putting about twenty of the old style women carpet sewers permanently out of business in every shop in which the machine is used. Incidentally it does the work far better and more accurately than the women workers ever did it.

However, this framework of the ma chine is a formidable bit of engineering work altogether. Stretching thir ty-eight feet down the wall of a long room in a State street store, this frame and carrier structure is not unlike a car for the newest thing in transporta

putting one foot over the gunwale, "I'm a younger man than either of you, and I'm used to a boat. I mean writer, with its parallel ratchet bar, on t. I'm going."
Captain Eri looked at the electrician's large scale, suspended about four feet above the floor by steel supports face. He saw nothing but determina-"We'll all go," he said suddenly.
"Mr. Hazeltine, run as fast as the Lord 'll let you back to the station and traveling sewing machine may be stopped automatically or past which Without answering, the young man it may go on an express schedule, at sprang up the beach and ran toward the buildings. The moment that he was inside Captain Eri leaped into the one inch round belts that travel from one end of the framework to the other, "Push off, Perez!" he commanded. driven by a small motor and against which various on levs of the machine which various on levs of the machine which various pulleys of the machine impinge.-Chicago Tribune.

In the treatment of summer con plaints, the most effective remedy that can be used is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard preparation, and many people emmedicine and its sedative and curative qualities are beyond question. It habeen a popular medicine for man Perez scrambled to his feet, but the years and thousands can attest is dory was already halfway across the superior qualities in overcoming dys-

> Literary Editor-Broadly speaking t is that singular provision in th nstitution of the universe which poets are permitted to existicago Tribune.

> MADE WELL AND STRONG

The little ones are frail. Their hold on life is slight. A slight disorder may become serious if not promptly attended to. At the very first symptom of trouble Baby's Own Tablets should be given. This medicine promptly cures indigestion and all stomach troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, and brings the little teeth through painlessly. You can give the Tablets with equally good results to the new born baby or well grown child. Mrs. R. G. Flewell, Uxbridge, Ont., says:—"I have used Baby's Own Tablets and find them a perfect medicine for stomach and bowel troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The little ones are frail: Their hol iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

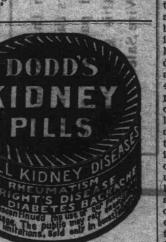
"Which of the various signs of spring impress you most?" asked the sentimentalist. "The signs 'For Sale' and 'For Rent'," answered the practical person

Tommy—Pop, what is a skeptic?
Tommy's Pop—A skeptic, my sor
is a person who doubts anything you
are sure of —Philadelphia Record.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

One Way Out.

Uncle Mose, needing money, sold his pig to a wealthy northern lawyer who had just bought the neighboring plantation. After a time, needing more money, he stole the pig and resold it, this time to Judge Pickens, who lived "down the road a piece." Soon afterward the two gentlemen met and upon comparing tlemen met and upon comparing notes suspected what had happened. They confronted Uncle Mose. The old darky cheerfully admitted his



W. N. U. No. 740.

THE LANDLORD'S MISTAKE.

An American's Experience In an Eng lish Country Inn.
An American was journeying through England and

to have frequent recourse to his hand

When the turbot was brought the his plate, that it was no longer fresh, and an attempt to eat it confirmed that impression. He called the proprietor, who at once sent a waiter for fresh turbot and removed the objectionable "I beg your pardon, sir," said the

"And suppose I had? What could that have to do with my being served spoiled fish?" demanded the indignant

"Heverythink, sir. We 'as this rule

finds that, bein' as such parties can't smell nothink, they likes the fish just as well, sir, and hoften they prefers LONG DELAYED PROPOSAL A Note in a Bouquet That Was Fo

Years Unanswered.

One of the longest delayed proposals on record is related in a French story of a shy young subaltern who was or-dered away to the wars. Not daring to speak, he sent a nosegay of yellow roses to the girl he loved, with a little note inside begging her if she returned his love to wear one of the flowers in her breast that night at the ball. Si appeared without it, and he went away broken bearted

Years afterward, when he was lame old general, he again met his old love, now a white haired widow. One day his old sweetheart gently asked him why he had never married. "Madam," he answered somewhat sternly. "you ought to know best. If you had not refused to answer that note in the bouquet of yellow roses I might have been a happier man." "The note in the bouquet?" she repeated, grow-

ing pale. She opened an old cabinet and took out from a drawer a shriveled bouquet of what had been vellow roses, among whose leafiess stalks lurked a scrap of paper yellow with age. "See! I never had your note," she said, holding the bouquet up. "If I had I would not have a swered it as you fancied."
"Then answer it now," said the gallant old soldier. And the long delayed proposal was accepted at last.

MANUFACTURED CLIMATE.

Methods of the Paris Market Garden ers in Forcing Nature. The gardeners of Paris get their products on the market weeks before the regular season for them. This forcing of nature is described by Ernest Poole in Success Magazine.

The secret is simply this: The French maraichers have manufactured a climate to suit them. As one observe has said, "They have moved the cl

mate of Monte Carlo up to the suburbs of Paris." Some new prodigy of modern science, this? Not at all. Only enormous expense in money and in time. The gardens, whenever possible, are placed on land with a slope to the south and are well protected by walls on the north and east, walls built to reflect light as well as to give protec-

tion from the northeast winds.

The ground is practically covered with glass, not as in a greenhouse, but by glass frames in the open, "three light" frames of uniform size, 12 by 4½ feet, and also by glass bells. These, too, are of a uniform size, about the too, are of a uniform size, about the shape of a chapel bell, a little less than seventeen inches in diameter and from fourteen to fifteen inches high. The French call them cloches. You may often see over a thousand frames and over 10,000 glass bells in one two-acre plot in the suburbs of Paris.

A more recent innovation is the employment of hot water pipes run under the soil, making of the earth a veritable steam heated hotel, with this essential difference, that the hotel keeper here is desperately eager, not to size, about the

er here is desperately eager, not to keep his guests, but to persuade them to leave on the earliest possible day. Abnormal Twilights.

Twilight, which is normally due to the refraction of the sun's light by the atmosphere, is occasionally modified by other natural causes. Rosy glows in the west after sunset are particularly common in the vicinity of Bordeaux, France. These are not the usual sunset glows, but appear in the sky 45 degrees above the sun and are supposed to be due to reflection from high clouds too thin to be seen in ordinary light. light. The same invisible clouds may also cause abnormal prolongation of twilight, as on the first day of last July in this same region, where a water could be easily read up to four mirites of 10 p. m., whereas on the following night it could be read only til a quarter past 9, a difference of forty one minutes. Owing to the present of the thin clouds above describe these long twilights are of use to asners as an indication that the night will not be favorable for astro observations. A FOOLISH OBJECTION.

Mrs. Sniggleigh Calls the Turn on Her

"My dear," said Mr. Sniggleigh, who was feeling a little peevish, "I can't town a rather pretentious inn, at understand why you have to spend so gun, the Peacemaker, on board the frig-which he ordered turbot, a favorite much money for clothes. Here we dish in those parts.

The American had had a few days never are invited out anywhere. We are strangers in a strange city. We Potomac river, eight miles below manner perhaps showed that he had become a little wheezy in consequence of the climate. He was indeed forced to have frequent recourse to have a new gown medical source. or two, and your bills for hats are simply enormous. It seems to me you might well economize a little. I hoped when I accepted my position in this town to be able to save about twothirds of my salary, so that it would be possible in a few years to retire after which we could travel and live in some more congenial climate. The way things are going I shall never be able to get ahead at all. I'll simply innkeeper, "but we got the idea, sir, as you came in that you 'ad a bad cold in your 'ead, sir."

and to get anead at all. I'll simply have to stay here and work away to the end of my days. I don't spend any more money for clothes than is the end of my days. I don't spend any more money for clothes than is absolutely necessary. Why should If Who notices me outside of my office? Nobody. It is the same in your case. What do the people who pass you in the street care whether your gowns the street care whether your gowns are made in the latest style or not? ful, like that 'ere, sir—them which 'as lost the flavor of youth, as I may say—them we serves to parties as appears to 'ave colds in their 'eads, sir, and we had what if they did? They are all a sou about your hats or coats or furs And what if they did? They are all

strangers to you. You ought to have some sense about these things. I hope you don't think it makes a particle of difference to the people you see in the cars when you go into town whether you are dressed as the wife of a millionaire might dress or not. To speak plainly, Jessica, I'm getting rather weary of your extravagance. I wouldn't kick if a lack of fine clothes were going to deprive you of social pleasures. But your costly hats and elegant gowns don't seem to have helped you on at all. Nobody calls on you, and you are never invited to anything worth while."

"Why, Jonathan!" Mrs. Spiggleigh replied, perhaps a little more in anger than in sorrow "You talk like a crazy man. You can't understand these things. What kind of attention do you suppose I'd get from the clerks in the stores if I didn't dress well?"-

Relief for Suffering Everywhere. He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from in li estion and has not tried Parmelee's egetable Pills does not know how asily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs from which so many suffer.

sweetheart turned you you lost your money. There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were Jilted One-Yes; but I've lost my

bait.-Harper's Bazar. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Matches the Waves. "Was there much of a swell o "Yes; two of them." "How could that be?" "One on the water and a howling swell on the boat."

Prejudiced. "Bables will be wanting to vote "Huh, guess von ain't got any."

THE CANNON BURST.

Tragedy In a Celebration to Hono

In 1844 an accident took place in the American navy-the explosion of a big Washington.

Those killed were Abel Upshur of Virginia, secretary of state; Thomas W. Gilmer, governor of Virginia; Commodore Kernon of the navy. The resentative Sykes of New Jersey, the resentative Maxey of Maryland Mr. Gardiner, an ex-member of cou gress from New York.

The severely wounded were William Wilkins of Pennsylvania, secretary of war; Miss Wickliffe, daughter of the postmaster general: Colonel Dade. Colonel Benton, Judge Phelps of Vermont, Commodore Stockton, command-

er of the Princeton, and nine seamen. On Feb. 28, 1844, President Tyler, the members of his cabinet and their families and many other prominent persons, said to number over 400, were invited by Commodore Stockton to spend the day on the frigate Princeton, which was lying at anchor off Alexandria. After the guests were on board anchor was weighed for a short sail on the Potomac, and the ship proceeded down the river to a point below Fort Washington. On the trip down the heaviest piece of ordnance on the frigate was fired several times, presumably as a matter of entertainment for the company. The gun had been constructed from a model made by Commodore Stockton, and President Tyler expressed a decided interest in the weapon. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the return trip the Princeton anchored off Broad bay, and the company was invited to luncheon in the cabins below the gun deck. After luncheon Commodore Stockton proposed that the gun be fired once more as a salute, he said, to the memory of the great peacemaker, George Washington. President Tyler, his cabinet and a number of gentlemen repaired to the gun deck.

As the gun was fired the breech end from the trunnion's back was blown off, and this section was split in twain. One-half of it fell on Secretary Upshir. Two sailors removed it, but the secretary expired in a few moments. Governor Gilmer had been struck and killed by this section of the gun before it felled Mr. Upshur. The party on the gun cack was scattered, and the whole ship shook under the force

of the explosion. The excitement was great. The bodles were removed from the Princeton, taken to Washington, placed in hearses at the wharf and carried to the White House, where they lay in the east room till the day of the funeral-a day of general puolic mourning.-Ex.hange.

Where Widows Commit Suicide. Old customs die very hard in China, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, and in several parts of the Ce lestial empire it is still considered a high act of virtue for a woman to commit suicide after the death of her husband. According to the law, the pro-ceeding is actually legal in some prov-inces, and such is the state of public opinion that in districts where it is officially prohibited the authorities rarely interfere. These extraordinary voluntary sacrifices may frequently be seen, and I myself saw one take place, The widow herself, clad in white, the Chinese mourning color; the gallows erected for the occasion and the immense crowd gathered to witness the grewsome spectacle made a picture which I shall never forget.





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A BY-LAW OF THE CITY TO PROVIDE FOR THE THE SUM OF \$33,000. PENDED IN THE EX THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM OF THE CITY WHEREAS the Regina deemed it ing Electric Light and Pthe said City should be municipal public work:

AND WHEREAS it is expension of the electric laystem that debentures at to the amount of Thirty-dollars (\$33,000.00) pay years from the first day bearing interest at the ra a half per centum per half yearly which sum thousand dollars (\$33,000 intended to be created by AND WHEREAS the ame ble property in the said the last revised as mely assessment roll 508) is twelve million, for thousand, three hund

one thousand, three hundlers (\$12,401,380.00) AND WHEREAS the to the existing debenture de-city is One million, fiv-aixty-five thousand and farty-eight cents (\$1

AND WHEREAS the sa guired by law to make pr Sinking Fund to cover the the sum of Nine hundred sand dollars (\$940,000.00 indebtedness of the said (AND WHEREAS the Fund now amounts to Fi and, two hundred and fo and forty-one cents (\$54,2 THEREFORE the Council assemillows:-

1. It shall be lawful for the City of Regins to bor of the said City upon the Municipality at large the structing the said extension tem of Electric Light an aforesaid by the issue of the said City on the credi Municipality at large for of Thirty-three thousa (\$33,000.00) to be payable or provided. 2. The said debentures a on the day of the issue the be made payable in such many whole amount of the princess incurred thereby shathe end of thirty years day of July, 1909.

3. The rate of interest and a half per centum per puted from the first day payable semi-annually on of January and July in eautomas shall be attached and debentures represent tive payments of interest.

4. The said debentures a with the Corporate Seal signed by the Mayor and and the said coupons shall be properly executed by eaprinted or lithographed the of the Mayor and by thereon the written significant the decoupons shall be made p Bask of Montreal in Lond New York, Montreal, Toron and the debentures may sterling or currency or par and partly in the other.

5. In addition to all there shall be levied an each year, during the call debentures, on all rain the said City by specis sufficient therefor the sufficient therefor the sand, four hundre lars (\$1,485.00) f and the sum of Five hundreight dollars and forty ce by way of sinking fund to cipal at maturity, making of Two thousand and sevelars and forty cents (\$2,0)

6. This By-law shall tal 7. John Kelso Hunter pointed Returning Officer of taking the votes of the the said By-law.

8. The following person respective Deputy Return take the votes of the said the said By-law:

First Ward—John McCart Second Ward—F. W. Turn Third Ward—G. A. Pollar Fourth Ward—R. E. Turn Fifth Ward—C. W. Hoffm 9. This By-law shall be su burgesees on Friday the elding 1909, and for the pur the votes thereon the pollible open between the hours a.m. and five o'clock p.m. following places in the Cit First Ward-Corporation Square. Second Ward-City Hall.

Third Ward-Polling Boictoria St. and Lorne St. Fourth Ward-Polling plotter St. and 11th Ave. Fifth Ward-Polling Pl Dewdney St. and Cornwal June 1909, in the City H of Regins at ten o'clock i the Returning Officer shal number of votes given for this By-law.

11. On Thursday the June 1909, at the hour oin the afternoon the Mayor at his office in the City purpose of appointing per at the various polling plant the various polling plant official summing up of the before referred to on beha sons interested in this By moting or opposing the pame respectively.

Read a first time this J. KELSO HUNTER. Read a second time thi J. KELSO HUNTER,

NOTICE The above is a true copposed By-law which has by the Council of the City which may be finally pass Council (in the event of the burgesses being obtwithin four weeks of the and that upon the day and the council of the said By-law yotes of the hurgesses, the on will be held between aline a.m. and five p.m. J. KELSO

CITY OF

A BY-LAW OF THE CIT TO PROVIDE FOR THE ENDED IN THE E E SYSTEM OF FOR THE CITY OF B

By-Law No.