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combines all the good points of all other ladies' underwear, with none of their faults. It's the lightest underwear that will keep you snug and warm through the severe Canadian winters. It's soft and flexible, fits perfectly, and is guaranteed to hold its shapliness, Your dealer refunds the purchase price if Stanfield's "Truro-Knit Underwear" should shrink. All sizes to fit every figure. At all dealers.

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and get your order for the best cuts of roast meats, steaks, sausage, ham, ...etc. We will not gracefully, and fill your orders to a nicety. Our best reference is the multitude of our long time customers.

Berry's Meat Market.



REFURNISHED AND

The Waverly Hotel has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished throughout under the management of the Bowser House at Chatham, which has become so popular of late with commercial men and travelling public generally which fact is a guaran-tee that the Waverly isbeing conducted on up-to-date lines. The sample rooms in connection are large and airy and in the business centre of the town, and with best cuisine and every tion given to the comfort of guests most comfortable and pleasant in the 42.3m province.

Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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even bid him good morning.

curtly as Albert entered.

yacht for the winter."

"Where were you yesterday?"

his case to me, and I inadvertently told

"And what has that to do with it?"

lose me a paying client. If that is

your idea of law practice you had bet-

of it now and lost me several hundred

"You need not say any more," he put

in when Frye had paused for breath. "If you will further oblige me with a

check for the small balance due me I

will not again upset your plans. Tou need not," he added, feeling himself blush, "consider that you owe me any

part of the increase you recently promised. I do not went it."

For a few minutes the two looked at

"You are foolish," he said in a modi-

ich other, and then Prye weakened.

sed tone, "to act so hastily. Perhaps

have spoken rather rudely, but you

must admit you gave me provocation.

Do not throw away a good chance for

"I do not care to discuss it," answer-

ed Albert firmly. The tole of private

detective that you want me to assume

is not to my taste anyway, and your words have convinced me we can never

get along together, I will not remain

"And what will you do now?" sneerod Frye, a sinister look entering his

"Neither," replied Albert defiantly."
"I'll go back to Sandgate and hoe corn

Frye's arrogance melted, and as he turned and began to play with a paper

"Will you oblige me with the small

alance due me today," asked Albert,

"And if we part company mow," mut-tered Frye, what am I to expect? Are you to be a glend or an enemy?"

In a week Albert had his office attad up, and then he presented himself to John Nason, and after that he not only

had all the responsibility thrust upon him that he was able to assume, but

he no longer felt himself in the posi-tion of a menial. To one of his proud spirit it meant self respect, life and

new," observed Mrs. Mears, who was

thing that could happen, but she

helds her head perty middlin' high for

a poor girl, which p'raps is nat'ral, she

omin' from one o' the oldest families.

They say there wa'n't nothin' left to

either on 'em when the Widder Page died, an' the wonder is how she man-aged to git along as well as she did."

The vexations of an effect to pound the rudiments of an education into

the heads of two dozen or so barefoot-

ed boys and girls that comprised her charge were far less hard to bear than

perhaps the leader among the gessips in Sandgate, "it 'ud be the most fort-

"Come, Mr. Page, everlook it all.

or shall I call again for it?"

rellow eyes. "Steal or starve?"

few hasty words."

onger on any terms."

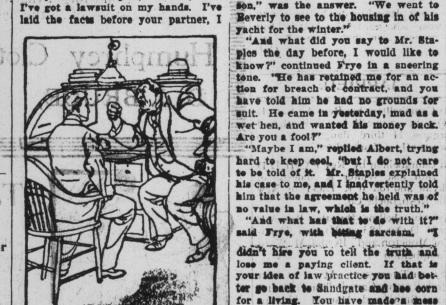
cutter he said meekly:

squarely at his trate employer.

no value in law, which is the truth."

LBERT tried to find some plausible excuse for leaving Frye. He did not want to make an enemy of him, and more especially now that he was to succeed him as John Nason's legal adviser. It was while perplexed with the situation and trying to solve it that It solved itself.

Frye was out, and Albert was, as he had been for three days, thinking how to escape, when a red faced and rather bellicose sort of man came in and inquired for Frye. "My name is Staples," he said, "and



s'pose, but I thought I'd just drop in and give him a few pointers that might help my case." "What is your case?" asked Albert, a little amused at being taken for

complete. "Waal, the facts are," replied Staples.

Mail Orders promptly attended to self detense. I live in Lyandeld. It's. a small place about ten miles out, an' last spring I/bought the good will, stock in trade and all of a man by the name of Hunt, who was in the meat business. He signed a paper, too, agreein not to engage in the business in of within ten miles of bunnfield for a period of five years, and a month age he opened a shop almost cross the

street from me and is cuttin' my "And you are bringing an action for breach of contract?" interposed Albert, thinking to have a little fun at the

thinking to have a little fun at the expense of his caller.

"I'm a suin' silm for \$10,000 damage, if that's what you mean," replied the belligerent Stapes. "I wan't get it all, but then, as your partner mid, we may get more than if we sued for less."

Albert smiled. "And as you are basing your suit on this signed agreement, are you!" he said. "Well, you might as well stop just now, fee you have no ease in law, though ne doubt a good one in justice."

ene in justice."
"But the agreement is all signed and witnessed," exclaimed Staples, "and Mr. Frye said I had good reason to bring suit, and I've paid him \$200 on

bring suit, and I've paid him \$200 en account to do it.

"That may be said Albert, calling ing he had put his feel at it, no speak, and perhaps you have other grounds to base a suit for any other and to him I ever its fend to your proposals to even speak fund support of the grounds that I are tall met any other than the interest of the support of of the s through that I do not see, but so far

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ome one of the neighbors would drop in of an evening or one or two of her girl friends come and stay all night. On Sundays she was, as she always had been, a regular attendant at the village church, where she formed one

She was like a flower herself, not only in looks, but in delicacy of feeling and sentiment, and her sweet face, sheltered by a mourning hat on Sunday at church, was a magnet that drew the eyes of many a village swain. The days and weeks of her new life as a teacher passed in uneventful procession until one by one the leaves had fallen from the two big elm trees in front of the desolate home, the meadows were but level fields of snow, and Christmas was only two weeks away. When Staples had departed it dawn-Then she received a letter from the ed upon Albert that he had unintenabsent brother that caused her heart tionally paved the way for his own esto beat with unusual excitement. It cape from Frye. "I'll stay away to-

morrow," he said to himself, "and let Dear Sis—Three weeks ago I received a most flattering proposal from Mr. Nason. Frank's father, who offered me a good salary to take charge of his law business and also the chance to accept any-Staples get in his work and then face the inevitable storm that I have startthing else that came my way. I have a nice office now in a block he owns and am so busy I do not find time to write to you even. It's an opening of a lifetime, and I owe it mainly to Frank. Now I am reached the office late Frye did not and I owe it mainly to Frank. Now I am so homesick I am coming up to spend Christmas with you, and I've invited Frank to come also. We shall be up the day before and stay till the Monday after. Frank has done so much for me that I want to entertain him in the best way possible. He knows absolutely nothing about country life, and it may be dull for him, but he seems desirous of coming, and so I want you to help me to make it thereful fer him. To be candid, sis, I think the chance to see you, whom he has heard me say so much shout, is the real loadstone. I inclose a bit of paper, and I want you to use it all in any way "I was availing myself of your express wish that I cultivate young Nason," was the answer. "We went to Beverly to see to the housing in of his "And what did you say to Mr. Staples the day before, I would like to know?" continued Frye in a sneering

and I want you to use it all in any way suit. He came in yesterday, mad as a you wish. It was a check for \$100. It was not strange that at school next fay Alice's thoughts were not on the recitations, and when one boy spelled beauty "b-o-o-t-i-e" and raised a laugh

she did not understand why it was. That night Alice said to Aunt Susan: "Do you think, auntie, we could manage between us to make up some sort said Frye, with biting sarcasm. "I of a pretty bouse deeps? Of course I ter go back to Sandgate and hee corn delicate gray cashmere, and Mrs. Slocan make it evenings. I want a sort dollars in fees."

Albert had remnined standing through all this tirade and looking of house gown trimmed with satin. I church, with a little color in it-my mourning bonnet makes me look so old this Frank? she wondered. She hoped he was tall and dark, not too tall, but good and stout. And how could she entertain them? She could play

and sing a few pretty ballads and any number of hymns, but as for conversa tion she felt herself wholly deficient. Of the world of art, literature and the drams she knew but little ... She had read a good many novels, it is true, and lad seen "Uncle Tomis Cabin."
"Bast Lyme" and one or swe other tear moving dramas played in the town hall, but that was all. She had never New Fork "He will think me as green as, the hills around us?" she thought ruefully, "but I can't help M. I can cook some nice things for him to eat anyhow, and Bert must do the talking. I wender if he plays the plane. I hope not for if he does I'll not touch

Christman came on Thursday that your, and her school was to close for a week on the Friday before. She had a little plan in her mind, and the last fay of school she called on two of the big boys to help her.

"My brother is coming heme to spend Christman," she said; to them! "and I want a let of ground pine to isline up the house. Will you bring me some?"

(To BE CONTINUED.)

EXT-OF WILD STRAWBERRY

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

ITS EFFECTS ARE MARVELLOUS. IT AGTS LIKE A GHARW. RELIEF ALBOST INSTANTANEOUS,

Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable, Effectual.

EVERY HOUSE SHOULD HAVE IT.

OBSOLETE TERMS.

Some Big Words That Have Been Consigned to Oblivion. The number of obsolete words that are to be found in a complete dictionary of the English language is considerably larger than the people have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who furnishes some idea of them:

"Sir-You have behaved like an impetiginous scrogle - like those who. envious of any moral celsitude, carry their unglicity to the height of creating symposically the fecund words which my polymathic genius uses with uberity to abligate the tongues of the weetless! Sir, you have crassly parodied my own pet words, though they were trangrams!

"I will not coascervate reproaches. I will oduce a veil over the atramental ingratitude which has chamfered even my indiscerptible heart. I am silent on the focillation which my coadjuvancy must have given when I offered to become your fantor and adminicle. I will not speak of the lippitude, the oblepsy you have shown in exacerbat ing me, one whose genius you should have approached with mental discalceation. So I tell you, without supers vacaneous words, nothing will render ignoscible your conduct to me.

"I warn you that I would vellicate your nose if I thought that any moral diarthrosis thereby could be performed —if I thought I should not impignorate my reputation. Go, tachygraphic scro-gle, hand with your crass, inquinate fantors! Draw splectations from the thought if you can of having synchronically lost the existimation of the great est poet since Milton."

And yet all since words are to be found at the displacery.

The Bardal Veil. The origin of the bridal veil is a disputed question that will probably never be settled. Some see in it nothing more than a milliner's substitute for the usual flowing tresses which half concealed and half revealed a bride's beauty as she knelt at the altar. This opinion is countenanced by the fact that Elizabeth Stuart was not thought had given her an affluence of hair. Others see its origin in the veil of the Hebrews' marriage ceremony or the yellow "flammeum" of old Roman

A third source is the old "care cloth" of the Anglo-Saxons, a square vestment held over both bride and bridegroom till they received the nuptial benediction. So runs the use of the church of Sarum and the Hereford missal. Lastly, it has been held to be merely an amplification of the coif which medieval brides wore between the garland and their hair. Margaret Tudor wore this under her coronet on her marriage to the king of Scotland.

It is impossible to make people understand their ignorance, for it requires knowledge to perceive it.

Evolution of the Bed. Bedstead originally meant "the bed place." The truckle bed was the first advance on the bench, and then the tester suspended from the roof. Then came in the Arabian bed a name perhaps derived from the crusades. The four poster came from Austria in the fifteenth century. The late Queen Vicforia always carried her bedstead about with her, and so did the nobles in the middle ages. The coverlid or counter-point, whence comes counterpane, was often splendidly embroidered. Yet the beds at this time were often only sacks of straw. Feather beds came from France, in the fourteenth century, but straw was in general use long after. Blankets of wool were not introduced by Blanket of Bristol, who made them, for the word, in the sense of a coarse

woolen fabric, existed before,

Very Absentminded. The celebrated German historias Theodor Mommsen was the most abfrom Berlin to Charlottenburg, a half hours journey, the trolley car in which he rode went off the track. The rest of went shead and the stranded vehicle was abandoned till help could be found acks, levers, derricks, etc., aroused him. Rising from his seat, he went to the door and, with the most complete unconcern imaginable, remarked, "I suppose we have come to a standstill!"

Late Summons. A fisherman who has been dead and in his grave for two years has been summoned for salmon poaching at Berwick-on-Tweed, England.

CHAPTER L.

CHAPTE

A Tiny Hole. A bole one one-thousandth of an inch in diameter can be bored with a jeweler's auger.

Hard on Rabbit Slayers In the days of William the Congs or it was more dangerous to kill a rab bit than a man. A murderer could co cape with payment of a fine; a rabbit slayer was put to death.

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