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Buxton could hardly wait until morning to see Rayner. When he passed the latter's quarters half an hour later all was darkness, though, had he but known it, Rayner was not asleep. He was at the house before guard mounting and had a confidential and evidently exciting talk with the captain; and when he went, just as the trumpets were sounding, these words were heard at the front door:

"She never left until after daylight, when the same rig drove her back to

That morning both Rayner and Buxton looked hard at Mr. Hayne when he came in to the matinee; but he was just as calm and quiet as ever, and having saluted the commanding officer took a seat by Capt. Gregg and was soon occupied in conversation with him. Not a word was said by the officer of the day about the mysterious visitor to the garrison the previous night. With Capt. Rayner, however, he was again in conversation much of the day, and to him, not to his successor as officer of the day, did he communicate all the details of the previous night's adventure and his theories

Late that night, having occasion to step to his front door; convinced that he heard stealthy footsteps on his piazza, Mr. Hayne could see nobody in the dark ness, but found his front gate open. He walked around his little house, but not a man was visible. His heart was full of a new and strange excitement that night, and, as before, he threw on his overcoat and furs and took a rapid walk around the garrison, gazing up into the

starry heavens and drinking in great draughts of the pure, bracing air. Reof officers' row, and as he approached Rayner's quarters his eyes rested longingly upon the window he knew to be hers now; but all was darkness. As he rapidly neared the house, however, he became aware of two bulky figures at the gate, and, as he walked briskly past, recognized the overcoats as those of officers. One man was doubtless Rayner. the other he could not tell; for both, the instant they recognized his step, seemed to avert their heads. Once home again, he soon sought his room and pillow; but, long before he could sleep, again and again a sweet vision seemed to come to him: he could not shut out the thought of Nellie Travers-of how she looked and what she said that very after-

soon after dark. He was at the piano, playing for her, when he became conscious that another lady had entered the room, and, turning, saw Nellie Travers. He rose and bowed to her, extending his the firelight strong.

its downcast, troubled eyes, and then, in down infallibly-Love and Death. bewilderment, turned to Mrs. Waldron:

few days since she came."

we may wait two or three days for afor a telegram."

There was a complete break in the con- rades who had sought to continue the inversation for a full quarter of a minute -not such a long time in itself, but un- that, complete, might have proved him a conventionally long under such circum-stances. Then Mrs. Waldron suddenly

The missing links were not and remarkably arose:

"I'll leave you to entertain Mr. Hayne and horror which he felt on realizing a few moments, Nellie. I am the slave that it was not only possible but certain of my cook, and she knows nothing of that a jury of his comrade officers could

so I must tell her and avert disaster And with this barefaced-statement on her lips and conscience, where it rested with equal lightness, that exemplary lady quitted the room. In the sanctity of the connubial chamber that evening, some hours later, she thus explained her ac-

tion to her silent spouse:

"Right or wrong, I meant that those two young people should have a chance to know each other. I have been convinced for three weeks that she is being formed into this New York match, and for the last week that she is wretchedly unhappy. You say you believe him a wronged and injured man, only you can't prove it, and you have said that nothing could be too good for him in this life as a reward for all his bravery and fortitude under fearful trials. Nellie Travers isn't too good for him, sweet as she is, and I don't care who calls me a matchmaker."

But with Mrs. Waldron away the two appeared to have made but halting progress towards friendship. With all her outspoken pluck at school and at home, Miss Travers was strangely ill at ease and embarrassed now. Mr. Hayne was the first to gain self control and to endeavor to bring the conversation back to a natural channel. It was a struggle; but he had grown accustomed to strug-gles. He could not imagine that a girl whom he had met only once or twice should have for him anything more than the vaguest and most casual interest. He well knew by this time how deep and vehement was the interest she had aroused in his heart; but it would never do to betray himself so soon. He stroye to interest her in reference to the music she would hear, and to learn from her where they were going. This she answered. They would go no further east than St. Louis or Chicago. They might go south as far as Nashville until mid-May. As for the summer it would depend on the captain and his leave of absence. It was all vague and unsettled. Mrs. Rayner was so wretched that her husband was convinced that she ought to leave for the states as soon as possible, and of course ."she" must go

with her. All the gladdess, brightness, vivacity he had seen and heard of as her marked characteristics seemed gone; and yet she wanted to speak with him wanted to be with him. What could be wrong? he asked himself. It was not until Mrs. Waldron's step was heard returning that she nerved herself to sudden, almost desperate effort. She startled him with her vehemence:

"Mr. Hayne, there is something I must tell you before I go. If no opportunity occur, I'll write it.'

And those were the words that had been haunting him all the evening. hand as he did so, and knowing that his they were not again alone, and he had heart was thumping and his color rising no chance to ask a question. What could as he felt the soft, warm touch of her she mean? For years he had been living slender fingers in his grasp. She, too, a life of stern self denial; but long before had flushed-any one could see it, though his promotion the last penny of the oblithe lamps were not turned high, nor was gation that, justly or otherwise, had been laid upon his shoulders was paid "Miss Travers has come to take tea with interest. He was a man free and very quietly with me, Mr. Hayne—she is self respecting, strong, resolute, and posso soon to return to the east-and now sessed of an independence that never I want you to stay and join us. No one | would have been his had his life run on will be here but the major; and we will in the same easy, trusting, happy-gohave alovely time with our music. You lucky style in which he had spent the first two years of his army career. But "So soon to return to the east!" How in his isolation he had allowed himself harsh, how strange and unwelcome the no thought of anything that could for a words sounded! How they seemed to op- moment distract him from the stern purpress him and prevent his reply! He pose to which he had devoted every stood a moment dazed and vaguely wor- energy. He would win back, command, ried; he could not explain it. He looked compel, the respect of his comradesfrom Mrs. Waldron's kind face to the would bring to confusion those who had sweet, flushed, lovely features there so sought to pull him down; and until that propensity it was not so much to get near him, and something told him that stood accomplished he would know no he could never let them go and find even other claim. In the exile of the mounhope or content in life again. How, why tain station he saw no women but the had she so strangely come into his lonely wives of his senior officers; and they life, radiant, beautiful, bewildering as merely bowed when they happened to some suddenly blazing star in the darkest meet him; some did not even do that. began to drink he was moved to do or corner of the heavens? Whence had Now at last he had met and yielded to come this strange power that enthralled the first of two conquerors before whom the trouble now. He was an unlucky him? He gazed into her sweet face, with even the bravest and the strongest go

Suddenly, but irresistibly, the sweet "I-I had no idea Miss Travers was go- face and thrilling tones of that young ing east again just now. It seems only a girl had seized and filled his heart, to the utter exclusion of every other pas-"It is over a month; but all the same sion; and just in proportion to the emptithis is a sudden decision. I knew noth- ness and yearning of his life before their ing of it until yesterday. You said Mrs. meeting was the intensity of the love and Rayner was better today, Nellie?" longing that possessed him now. It was 'Yes, a little; but she is far from well. useless to try and analyze the suddenness I think the captain will go, too, just as and subtilty of its approach; the power soon as he can arrange for leave of ab- of love had overmastered him. He could sence." was the low toned answer. He only realize that it was here and he must had released, or rather she had with- obey. Late into the morning hours he drawn, her hand, and he still stood there, lay there, his brain whirling with its fascinated. His eyes could not quit their varied and bewildering emotions. Win gaze. She going away?-She? Oh, it her he must, or the blackness and deso-What—what would life lation of the past five years would be as become without the sight of that radiant nothing compared with the misery of face, that slender, graceful, girlish form? the years to come. Woo her he would, "Is not this very unexpected?" he struggled to say. "I thought—I heard you were to spend several months here." But now at last he realized that the time "It was so intended, Mr. Hayne; but had come when for her sake-not for his my sister's health requires speedy change. | -he must adopt a new course. Hitherto She has been growing worse ever since he had scorned and repelled all overtures we came, and she will not get well here." that were not prefaced by an expression 'And when do you go?" he asked, of belief in his utter innocence in the ankly.

"Just as soon as we can pack; though life of an anchorite, and had abjured the society of women. Hitherto he had re fused the half extended proffers of com-

The missing links were not beyond recovery in skillful hands; but in the shock Mr. Hayne's being here to tea with us: deem him guilty of a low crime. be hid

face and turned from all. Now the row, probably." And Hayne touched time had come to reopen the case. He his cap in parting salute, and went blithe well knew that a revulsion of feeling had | ly off with brightened eye and rising set in which nothing but his own stub-borness held in obsol. He knew that he had triends and sympathiness among officer, high in rank. He had only a few days before head from Maj. Wal-dron't has a smoke intimation that it was his duly to "come out of his shell" and reasert nimself. "You must re-member this, Hayne," said he, "you had been only two years in service when tried by court martial. You were an utter stranger to every member of that court. ing but his own stubstranger to every member of that court. There was nothing but the evidence to go upon, and that was all against you. The court was made up of officers from other regiments, and was at least impartial.
The evidence was almost all from your own, and was presumably well founded.
You would call no witnesses for defense.
You made your almost defant statement; refused counsel; refused advice; and what could the court do but convict and sentence? Had I been a member of the court I would have voted just as was done by the court; and yet I believe you now an utterly innocent man."

So, apparently, did the colonel regard So, too, did several of the officers of the cavalry. So, too, would most of the youngsters of his own regiment if he would only give them half a chance. In any event, the score was wiped out now; he could afford to take a wife if a woman learned to love him, and what wealth of tenderness and devotion was he not ready to lavish on one who would! But he would offer no one a tarnished name. First and foremost he must now stand up and fight that calumny—"come out of his shell," as Waldron had said, and give people a chance to see what manner of man he was. God helping him, he would, and that without delay

CHAPTER XIV.

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." Mrs. Rayner, ill in mind and body, had yielded to her lord's entreaties and determined to start eastward with her sister without delay. Packing was already begun. Miss Travers had promised herself that she would within thirty-six hours put Mr. Hayne in possession of certain facts or theories which in her opinion bore strongly upon the "clearing up" of the case against him; Mr. Hayne had determined that he would see Maj. Waldron on the coming day and begin active efforts towards the restoration of his social rights; the doctor had about decided on a new project for inducing Clancy to unbos himself of what he knew; Capt. Rayner, tired of the long struggle, was almost ready to welcome anything which should establish his subaltern's innocence, and was on the point of asking for six months' leave just as soon as he had

arranged for Clancy's final discharge from service; he had reasons for staying at the post until that Hibernian house hold was fairly and squarely removed; and Mrs. Clancy's plan was to take Mike to the distant east, "where she had frinds." There were other schemes and projects, no doubt, but these mainly concerned our leading characters, and one and all they were put to the right about by the events of the following day.

The colonel, with his gruff second in command, Maj. Stannard, had been un-



The driver caught sight of Lieut. Hayne waving his hand der orders for several days to proceed or this particular date to a large town a day's journey eastward by rail. A court martial composed mainly of field officers was ordered there to assemble for the trial of an old captain of cavalry whose drunk as never to get drunk without concomitant publicity and discovery. It was a rare thing for the old war dog to take so much as a glass of wine; he went for months without it; but the instant he say something disreputable, and that was old trooper, who had risen from the low est grades, fought with credit, and even. at times, commanded his regiment during the war; but war records could not save him when he wouldn't save himself. and he had to go. The court was ordered, and the result was a foregone conlusion. The colonel, his adjutant and Mai. Stannard were to drive to town during the afternoon and take the east bound train, leaving Maj. Waldron in command of the post; but before guard mounting a telegram was received, which was sent from department headquarters the evening before, announcing that one of the officers detailed for the court was seriously ill and directing Maj. Waldron seriously ill and directing Maj. Waldron So it resulted in the seriously ill and contain the court was seriously ill and directing Maj. Waldron So it resulted in the seriously ill and directing Maj. Waldron seriously ill and directing Maj. Wald senior captain present for duty, and that | And Buxton stood enjoying the effect. man was Capt. Buxton. He had never had so big a command before in all his

Maj. Waldron of course had to go home they had a short talk together on the major's piazza, and that when they parted the major shook him warmly and cordially by the hand. Rayner, Buxton, Ross and some juniors happened to be coming down along the walk at the moment, and, seeing them, as though with pointed meaning the major called out, so Blood Bitters. that all could hear:

vestigation of a chain of circumstances "By the way, Hayne, I wish you would Bitters drop in occasionally while I'm gone and take Mrs. Waldron out for a walk or Bitters. drive; my horses are always at your service. And-a-I'll write to you about Blood Bitters. that matter the moment I've had a chance to talk with the colonel—to-mor-Blood Bitters.

Buxton glowered after him a moment and conversation suddenly ceased in their party. Finally he blurted out:

"Strikes me your major might do a good deal better by himself and his regi-ment by standing up for its morale and discipline than by openly flaunting his favoritism for convicts in our faces. If Stubborn children readily take Dr. Low's Worm Syrup, Is pleases the child and destroys the worms. Im

"You wouldn't have to," muttered one of the group to his neighbor; "the cut would have been on the other side long ago." And the speaker was Buxton's own subaltern. Rayner said nothing. His eyes were

troubled and anxious, and he looked after Hayne with an expression far more wearied than vindictive. "The major is fond of music, captain, said Mr. Ross, with mischievous intent. "He hasn't been to the club since the

night you sang 'Eileen Alanna.' That was about the time Hayne's piano came." "Yes," put in Foster, "Mrs. Waldron says he goes and owls Hayne now night after night just to hear him play."

"It would be well for him, then, if h kept a better guard on Mr. Hayne's other visitors," said Buxton, with a black "I don't know how you gentle scowl. "I don't know how you gentlemen in the Riflers look upon such matters, but in the —th the man who dared of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coatto introduce a woman of the town into ed. his quarters would be kicked out in short

"You don't mean to say that anybody accuses Hayne of that, do you?" asked

"I do-just that. Only, I say this to you, it has but just come to light, and only one or two know it. To prove it positively he's got to be allowed more rope; for he got her out of the way last time before we could clinch the matter. If he sus pects it is known he won't repeat it; if kept to ourselves he will probably try it again—and be caught. Now I charge you all to regard this as confidential." "But, Capt. Buxton," said Ross, "this is so serious a matter that I don't like to

believe it. Who can prove such a story?" "Of course not, Mr. Ross. You are quite ready to treat a man as a thief, but can't believe he'll do any other that is disreputable. That is characteristic of your style of reasoning," said Buxton, with biting sarcasm. "You can't wither me with contempt

Capt. Buxton. I have a right to my opinion, and I have known Mr. Hayne for years, and if I did believe him guilty of one crime five years ago I'm not so ready to believe him guilty of another now. This isn't-isn't like Hayne."

"No, of course not, as I said before. Now, will you tell me, Mr. Ross, just why Mr. Hayne chose that ramshackle old shanty out there on the prairie, all by himself, unless it was to be where he could have his chosen companions with him at night, and no one be the wiser?" "I don't pretend to fathom his motives

sir; but I don't believe it was for any such purpose as you seem to think.' "In other word, you think I'm circulating baseless scandal, do you?" "I have said nothing of the kind; and

I protest against your putting words into my mouth I never used. "You intimated as much, anyhow, and

you plainly don't believe it." "Well. I don't believe—that is. I don't how it could happen.

"Couldn't the woman drive out from town after dark, send the carriage back, and have it call for her again in the morning?" asked Buxton.

"Possibly. Still, it isn't a proved fact that a woman spent the night at Hayne's, even if a carriage was seen coming out. as thousands testify. Sold by all drug-You've got hold of some Sudsville gossip, probably," replied Ross. "I have, have I? By God, sir, I'll teach

you better manners before we get through with this question. Do you know who saw the carriage and who saw the woman, both at Hayne's quar-

derstand is how you should have been him a large slice of a partially decayed made the recipient of the story." "Mr. Ross, just govern your tongue sir, and remember you are speaking to your superior officer, and don't venture

to treat my statement with disrespect

hereafter. I saw it myself!" incredulity shot across his startled face.

"You!" exclaimed others of the group, contracted cords, stiff ioints, aches, "You!" exclaimed others of the group, in evident astonishment and dismay, Rayner alone looked unchanged. It was no news to him, while to every other man in the party it was a shock. Up to that instant the prevailing belief had been with Ross that Buxton had found some garrison gossip and was building an edifice thereon. His positive statement, however, was too much for the most incredulous.

"Now what have you to say?" he asked, in rude triumph.

then Ross spoke: "Of course, Capt. Buxton, I withdraw any expression of doubt. It never occurred to me that you could have seen

mention, saw it with me. There is no mistake, sir. The woman was there."

And Buxton stood enjoying the effect.

There is no best spring medicine ever discovered, lead to bronchitis. No prompter remedican be had than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, strength. It removes that tired, worn which is both an anodyne and expector. TO BE CONTINUED.

That was a triumphant appeal of an Irishman, who, in arguing the superiorand make his preparations. Mr. Hayne, ity of old architecture over the new, therefore, had brief opportunity to speak said, "Where will you find any modern with him. It was seen, however, that building that has lasted so long as the

ancient? The Best and the Cheapest. 100 doses for 100 cents, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Does your head ache ? Take Burdock Blood Bitters. Is your blood impure & Take Burdock Are you coative ? Take Burdcck Blood

Women, if healthy, toe out; most men toe in a little, at least with the right foot. Notice yourselves and see.

both ways.

As an aid to internal remedies, diseases, Dr Low's Sulphur Susp proves

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Little Nonsense, Now and Then, Is Re

It's a poor mule that doesn't work

Ladies who are troubled with roughess of the skin or cracked, should keep

heals and beautifies the skin.

"Isn't it heavenly?" ejaculated Miss Gush, in reference to Miss Pedal's performances on the piano. "Yes," replied Fogg, "it is indeed heavenly. It

sounds like thunder."

The value of a remedy should be estimated by its curative properties. According to this standard, Ayer's Sarsacording to this standard, Ayer's Sarsacording to the standard most economical parilla is the best and most economical behalf and mo parilla is the best and most economical blood medicine in the market, because the most pure and concentrated. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Built on the edge of the lake, to which the seals could come for air, as they must have this. Then houses would be necessary when the lake was frozen over. A seal can stay under the water from 15 parilla is the best and most economical

To bathe the eyes properly, take a large basin of cold water, bend the head close over it, and with both hands throw the water with some force on the gentlyclosed lids. This has something of the lake cities wearing seal skin sacques same effect as a shower-bath, and has a made from seals raised somewhere on oning-up influence.

The strength of this article is extraordinary. After being comented most articles will break in another place rather than where comented. Price 15 cents etc., and thus allow these and other disfrom druggists.

A Peser.

A lady who had been teaching her little four year-old the elements of arithmetic was astounded by his running and and bowels. propounding the following problem: "Mamma, if you had three butterflies, and each butterfly had a bug in his ear, how many butterflies would you have? The mother is still at work on the probem.

Couch no More. Your cough may lead to disease of the but did not dare to. But the sadness lungs, therefore do not neglect it. Willens, therefore do not neglect it. Will that had possession of Jones' face son's Wild Cherry will cure it quickly vanished a moment later when a round-ing cough, bronchitis, loss of voice, etc., seat. "Thank God!" exclaimed Sam, no medicine equals Wilson's Wild Cherry, "there is one man who never spoke a gists.

The Worthy Poor.

"Say, mister," said a soiled-looking boy on the wharf, "do you ever give a piece o' watermelon to a poor boy whose father 'n mother's dead, 'n who goes to Sunday-school, 'n who's got a sore heel?" "Certainly I don't! What I don't un- The man was deeply touched, and gave

Easily Ascertained.

It is easy to find out from anyone who has used it, the virtues of Hagyard's Yellow Oil for all painful and inflammatory "You!" gulped Ross, while amaze and troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbapains and soreness of any kind, it has no

She Knew It All.

A young woman who had never learned the art of cookery, being desirous of impressing her husband with her know-ledge and diligence, managed to leave the kitchen door ajar on the day after their return from the bridal trip, and just as her lord came in from the office exclaimed loudly, "Hurry up, Elizabeth Haven't you washed the lettuce yet There was no answer for a moment; Here, give it to me; where is the

High Time to Begin. After a long winter the system needs s

out feeling, and restores lost appetite. 2 ant,

An Ounce Only. An old Highlander rather fond of his

is reduced by 620 feet by compression and a temporary illness, not to exceed of the surface would be 116 feet higher ing a temporary illness, not to exceed one ounce of spirits daily. The old genthan it is at present and about two miltleman was dubious about the amount, and asked his son, a schoolboy, how merged. and asked his son, a schoolboy, how much an ounce was. "Sixteen drams," was the reply. "Sixteen drams! an ex-cellent doctor!" replied the delighted Highlander. "Run and tell Donald Mo-Tavish and Big John to come down the ment for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing I know of for horse flesh. In the family, we have used it for every purpose that a liniment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late Dr. J. L. R. Wahster. Personally I find it the heat nicht!

A Seasonable Mint.

During the breaking up of winter, Are you bilious? Take Burdock Blood damp, chilly weather prevails, and rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat, Bitters.

Are you Dyspeptic! Take Burdock Blood Bitters.

1 cent a dose, 1 cent a dose, Burdock 2

matism, neuralgia, lumosgo, sore throat, croup, quinsy and other painful effects of sudden cold are common. Hagyard's lalayer of neuralgic pain I have ever Yellow Oil is a truly valuable household remedy for all such complaints.

2

Webster. Personally I find it the best allayer of neuralgic pain I have ever Yellow Oil is a truly valuable household remedy for all such complaints.

1 Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stable.

A Lake Industry.

The Toledo Blade claims that it is possible to introduce a new industry on the line of the great lakes which will be most profitable, namely, the breeding of seals. As justification of this claim our contemporary reminds the people that a few years ago some men in California determined to go into the catrich businese. Péople all over the United States thought they were visionaries, but nevertheless they expended a good deal of mouey in sending to Africa for catriches and bringing them to California, Several of them died while being transported, but there was a sufficient number of them left to give the industry a fair trial. Even after the birds began to lay eggs people in California said the The Toledo Blade claims that it is pos As an aid to internal remedies for skin diseases, Dr Low's Sulphur Sosp proves very valuable.

1 In

Boiling water will remove tea-stains, and many fruit-stains. Pour the water through the stain, and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.

The red color of the blood is caused by the iron it contains. Supply the iron when lacking by using Milburn's Besf, Iron and Wine.

One ounce each of cloves, cedar and rhubarb, pulverised together, makes a good perfume for closets and drawers, and line as the best specimens found in rhubarb, pulverised together, makes a good perfume for closets and drawers, and fine as the best specimens found in and the mixture helps to prevent moths.

Africa. It is claimed that the seal in-"Many men, many minds," but all nen and all minds agree as to the merits of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coated.

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that easy crying widows take new husthat easy crying widows take new hus-bands soonest. There is nothing like wet weather, he says, for transplanting. ed, suitable. Rocky prominences might ed, suitable. Rocky prominences might be made as basking places, and 'the in-dustry would flourish from the start. They would soon learn to go regularly to a given place for their food. It would be an improved. a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house. It is delightfully perfumed and softens,

the great chain of American and Canadian lakes.—Guelph Herald.

The Public Warned.

eases to become established. At promptly by using nature's blood purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters, which

One on form Jones

In an Omaha church receptly Sam Jones shouted: "Is there a man present

who never spoke a cross word to his

wife?" The silence was becoming op-pressive. People looked here and there.

Every husband present wanted to get up,

natured man smiled a bland smile and

bachelor." Then he put on his hat and

Alexander Graham Bell, the million

aire inventor of the telephone, is going to enjoy his summer in a novel fashion.

A Baltimore boat-builder has built for

him the most singular looking craft that

has ever been put afloat, patterned somewhat after Mr Noah's historic craft. Mr

Bell calls it a house-boat. It is an im-

mense catamaran, housed over with a

charming cottage that contains double

parlors, dining room, billiard room and

spacious sleeping apartments, besides kit-chen, bathrooms and servants' quarters.

The house is elaborately furnished and

fitted up with every comfort and convenience that can be found in a modern

residence. It is propelled by two powerful screws, and in smooth water it is

estimated that the boat will attain a speed

of 15 miles an hour. It is now being

put together in Nova Scotia, and will be

ready for occupancy by the time Mr Bell reaches there with his family and

The prohibitory law being in full force

in Maine, a witness before a Belfast Grand Jury was asked if he had drunk

in a certain saloon. "Yes." "Often?"
"Yes." "How much in six months?"

-well-perhaps-well, say a barrel.

'Well, I can't tell exactly. It might be

The depth of a sea about six miles deep

Gents .- Having used Minard's Lini-

MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

guests

cross word to his wife !"

calmly walked out the door.

said: "No, sir, I never did

be an immensely profitable business. Some people have an idea that a seal will not thrive excepting in a very cold climate. This, however, our contemporary claims, is a mistake. They will thrive in any fresh lake. In the Pacific The French Reverse PARIS, April 23,-Office firm the report of a l Dahomey. One white m 20 native allies were would It ocean, off the coast of California, there The Antipodea Sydney, N.S.W., A caused by the overflow of is subsiding. A fund ha the benefit of the sufferer The Minere' I Paris, April 28.—The

Congress has resolved to day of eight hours and u collieries and if these den plied with to strike on M The Irish Porte CORK, April 23.-The

TRANSATLANTIC

ARRIVAL OF QUEEN

President Carnot's To china's Military Grab Sentenced—The Fren

homey—Honors to Sta BERLIN, April 23.—Quee at Darmstadt to-day. She the railway station by the

Carnot's To

April 28.—The

President Carnot was travicio, Corsica, was prevent Bastia on time by of the train preceding 31 miles southwest

31 miles southwest Carnot received the m ties. He made an address gratulated them that the Corsica had ended and the

party united by patriotis. track was finally cleared resident reached Bastia

by an immense crowd, squadron lying in the hard

Scooped by the Sk

ELGRADE, April 28.-

passed a bill introducement retaining for milit

twentieth of all the m direct taxation until \$ accumulated. It has also

accumulated. It has also establishing a new powder

LONDON, April 23,—7 giving their names as Fr liam Smith and Charles F

ay convicted of attemp Clerk Stone of a bag cont

of checks, notes and gold 17 months' imprisonment

Bank Snatchers

strike is spreading to oth ation is serious. Whipped by V Sr. Louis, April 23.-

Chickasaw Nation say a caps raided a wide sec mber of men and gave Nation in five days. ons who were not w Never Too La MAY'S LANDING, Apri

aged 76 years, was mar Sallie Smith, aged 82 ye Many relatives and frien the happy couple tripped Killed by PICKERING, April 23. woman about 60 years

antly by a Grand Trun while walking on the trustation. She leaves A Texas C Austin, Tex., April

of Kyle, 20 miles south of by a cyclone last night were overturned and a Several persons were Another C.P.

WINDSOR, April 23, Pacific Railroad survey It is reported that they rstburg from a p Paddic Railway close to

Why do They The man who coud the theory that it do can't afford to adv judgment in opposition est business men in few years' experienc small business on a fe of capital, he assum

Minard's Liniment re

n thousands of ransactions aggregat in a year, and who he lions by pursuing a c duesn't pay.

If advertising does that the most succeevery town, large doesn't pay, who doe If it doesn't pay to the heaviest business spend millions in tha dollars to the newsp

publishers, or becau as much about busin dollar "storekeeper" who says money sper thrown away or do whom it is paid? ridiculous, and it red average patience to d with that kind of placent self-conceit i world is laughable, the man who prov revolve by placing tump and watching con Exchange.

Our Lit Are some of you t ber all the long com are some lines the ed when he was a little Scott's short ver Commandments: 1. Thou shalt n

2. Before no ido