

the animal on. Melchior, and he is the lad, Cli. Where voice, and old Jack Druitt pushed for-"Is it you, my fine rogue? he said. are your officers, Sir Ralph? You'll ward. "Old Sir William's son! List want a warrant for your son-in-law to me, young sir!" and he turned his "I am opportune."

to be! Ha! ha! Oh, this is my game, rolling eyes to Clarence's upturned "You are Lord Harcourt." shouted face. "Gi'e me your arm! I'm Jack the maddened man. "Turn aside, or I evil thoughts." after all; I win my revenge." With his harsh, ferious laugh anoth- Druitt, old Jack, Sir William's old and fire!" and he pulled a revolver from faithful servant. I know his child his breast and pointed it full at the er cry rang out.

William's child?" cried Lady Melville,

struggling in the hands of the maid

As her voice rose with each word it

Claude Ainsley, who had been wat-

warning cry as a shadow swept over

the white, drawn frace, and the eyes

fixed, then he took Clarence's arm and

tried to draw him away; the crowd

"She cannot answer you, my poor

"Dead!' cried Clarence, falling on

his knees again, and seizing the life-

"Ay, dead!" echoed Melchior, with

fellow," sclemnly bending over her.

drew round.

"She is dead!"

less hand.

It pierced his and silenced the from a thousand! This toad says you man riding down upon him., angry muttering of the servants, who be him. If that's true there be a sumpushed forward with ominous looks mat as will prove it! Gi'e me your

and were with difficulty restrained by arm, lad." and before anyone could Jack Druitt, who stood grim and sil- prevent him he sprang forward, seized ent beside Melchior and kept all off by Clarence's arm and forced the sleeve back. a swing of his arm.

"Sir Ralph;" exclaimed the curate, "By heavens, it is Sir William's "for Heaven's sake! Her ladyship, boy!" he shouted, excitedly, and to the amazement of all he held Clarence's her ladyship!"

She tore herself from his arms be- arm up and pointed to a small mark fore he could finish, and throwing up in the middle of the arm. "I knows her arms gave vent to the low wail this mark! I've spoke of it to every man and boy about t' place! It's old again.

nim!"

"Send for the doctor! carry her Sir William's child!" "Sir William's child! who said Sir out! make room there!" cried a dozen

voices.



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"rusty." Look for the

a wild laugh, and seizing the favorable noment struck the man nearest lum to the ground and dashed through the French window, The fearful crash of the broken glass oused them all; Jack Druitt with a shout followed through the window,

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Yes. I think sol

Talking about railways remind me of a long wait I had in the middle of the night on Normanton station. I (To be continued.)

Selby Abbey?". time o' night."-

Let to me: "Give 'im a clout int' ear'ole, Your guv'nor!"

Child be First up to me. Some children lack "go." They are low in their class, not much good at sport. Don't let your child be a "second rater." No child can do well unle properly nourished—give "energy to do better" by giving Virol.

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thers ran to the door, but it opened last year. pon them, and a man ran in and, ing for breath, looked round eag-

The planist went off into a paroxysm when a young woman. Later, her of laughter, which greatly annoyed the father discheaving her a vast estate maid. After a while she whispered to and an azerual income from Russian DON'T FORGET THE SUBMERGED PART OF THE ICEBERG. me, "I don't know what that gentle- railroad securities-which became man is laughing at, sir. It must be his worthless when the Czarist Government of Russia was overthrown.

A Week's Washing

was waiting on the platform whilst the The week's wash contains many train was being shunted, and as I always look upon life through comic different articles of clothing and spectacles, I thought it very funny. I many different qualities of material. asked the porter, "Has the engine-driver taken the passengers to see for washing their most expensive entertainment but you know what hap- "Why how can he be sore," I proclothes, because they know that "Sun-"Oh, no, sir," he replied, quite ser- light" will not damage either the col-

ours or the texture of the clothes. A iously; "the Abbey's closed at this moment's reflection will show that if "Sunlight" is best for the finest ma-Many years ago I worked a venterial it is also best for ordinary triloquial act. I had the usual cross-

work-a-day clothes, for a saving in talk with my boy figure, who scored any kind of clothing is a saving in off me every time and, in fact, used money, and "Sunlight" saves clothes. some rather insulting language to me. For washing all kinds of garments, A country yokel, who was intent upon the whole proceedings, worked the best and most economical policy his way up to the front and shouted is use "Sunlight" Soap. aug10,4i,m

Quarrel at Sea

At a seaside fete several seasons ago I was standing by the turnstile, when a lady with three children came

Glady!

"It is quite like old times to see you again, Mr. Foster. I do hope you'll have a successful show." Then, lowering her voice. "Get under, Gladys." And one of the children wounded and in a semi-conscious state got under the turnstile.

in his bunk. "Yes, I do hope you will have a splendid season." And a second child followed the first under the turnstile. When all were on the right side the lady graciously offered the money for herself alone!

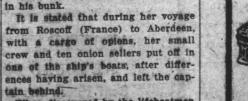
It is a long time now, but the very tain behind. first time that I appeared "in the cloth" at a theatre I overheard two charming little chorus girls talking about me. One of them said, "I wonder him from controlling the ship. what that parson's doing behind the scenes? He must be a giddy one, mustn't he?"

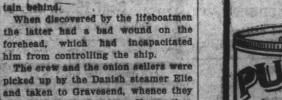
Yes, I think so! Household Notes Serve lemon sauce with mollasse

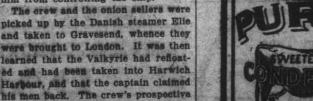
eturn to their homes in France has ding. Add marshmallo and in amall ces to fruit salad.

The handy one pound can fits the masket conveniently, and will be found A few chopped nut meats add innost useful in the country. For fry-Peppermint icing is pa on chocolate easy to use, and no smoke or odor. Add a little strong tes to the se water of black silk. aug3,3i,m

CAPTAIN WOUNDED AND ABAN-DONED Discovering the French schooner Valkyrie aground on the Lengsands. with no sign of life aboard her, the crew of the Clacton lifeboat searched the vessel and found the captain lying







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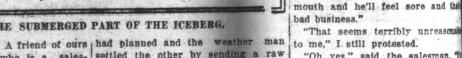
sugar, combined.

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who is a sales- settled the other by sending a raw "Oh yes," said the salesman, " man had one of cold day. unreasonable enough. I grant his most im- I met my salesman friend on Monthat But where did you ever get i portant custom- day and asked him how the visit had idea, young woman, that people ers visiting over gone and he gave me the above stafeelings are governed by reason." the weekend not tistics adding, "I bet he's sore. I'd And I wondered where I did get! long ago. He had have done better not to have him down Reasoning But Unreasonable made very care- at all."

I suppose I have it. Indeed from ful plans for his "No, But He Could Be Sore," what I read and hear people say. suspect most of us have it in an u pens to the best laid plans of mice and tested. "It wasn't your fault, it was analyzed way. We know that man in men. The customer put one plan agley partly his fault and partly because of reasoning creature, but we forget th by arriving three hours later than he the weather. He knew what you had that really means "capable of reason"

it doesn't mean that he can be d pended upon to exercise that capacity any great proportion of the time. One of the biggest discoveries the the psychologists have made is hot small a part the conscious reasoning mind has in determining our rea ions. Somewhere I have read a com parison of man's mind to an iceber The visible part above water is the reasoning conscious mind, the vas larger part below the water, invisib powerful and dangerous is the st conscious mind, the instincts and em tions.

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You doubtless think of yourself as reasonable human being. You do m think you are swayed by prejudic and instincts. Most of us have t happy impression about ourselve But I think if you will watch you self you will often catch yourself primitive reactions.

As If She Had Anything to Do With Recently I picked up a peneil. was a very hard pencil. I like a st one. I felt a sense of irritation wh L tried to use it. I looked at the part cil to see where it came from. It not my usual brand, but had on it odd name which was also the maid name of a girl I have never liked. A believe it or not I found my irritati at the pencil and my dislike of girl mixing themselves up in sol strange way.

Utterly unreasonable, wasn't And yet part of that iceberg of entry tional reaction that has to be red oned with in all our dealings wi ourselves and our kind.

It is a wise parent or teacher salesman or self student who doe reckon with it and does not try to de with himself or others wholly on basis of reason.

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