

One could have heard a pin drop in the asked their adjutant last fall, wh there was some talk of his company's office—even on the matted floor. The colonel half arose: "Why, Mr. Hayne, there is not a vabeing sent here, what Hayne's status was, and he told me.

squarer man or sounder soldier in the army than the adjutant of the Riflers cant set of quarters in the garrison. You will have to move some one out if you decide to live alone." and he said that it was Hayne's stubborn There may be no quarters in the post. pride that more than anything else stood in the way of his restoration to social

sir, but, if you will permit me, I can live mear my company and yet in officers quarters.

"How so, sir?"

every one who was not for him was against him, and refused to admit any man to his society who would not first 'In the house out there on the edge the garrison, facing the prairie. It is within stone's throw of the barracks of come to him of his own volition and say he believed him utterly innocent. that involved the necessity of their look-Company B, and is exactly like those built ing upon Rayner as either perjured or grossly and persistently mistaken, no the officers in here along the parade.' 'Why, Mr. Hayne, no officers even lived there. It is utterly out of the way and isolated. I believe it was built for one felt called upon to do it. Guilty or innocent, he has lived the life of a Pariab ever since." the sutler years ago, but was bought in by the government afterwards. Who lives

"I wanted to open out to him, today," said Capt. Gregg, "but the moment I began to speak of his great kindness to our men he froze as stiff as Mulligan's here new, Mr. Quartermaster?" a 2. "No one, sir. It is being used as a tail-ors shop; half a dosen of the company tailors work there; but I can send them ear. What was the use? I simply couldn't thaw an icicle. What made back to their own barracks. The house is in good repair, and, as Mr. Hayne says, exactly like those built for officers' use." of them was his capaci "And you mean you want to live there it into his own system." him so effective in getting the frost out of them was his capacity for absorbing

alone, Mr. Hayne? "I do, sir, exactly."

The colonel turned sharply to his desk once more. The strained silence continued a moment. Then he faced his

officers. wilfully wrong another. I don't know Mr. Hayne, and Mr. Hayne apparently don't want to know me. I think that 'Mr. Hayne, will you remain a few moments? I wish to speak with you. Gentlemen, that is all this morning. where a man has been convicted of dis-

And so the meeting adjourned. While many of the cavalry officers honorable—disgraceful conduct and is cut by his whole regiment it is our busistrolled into the neighboring club and reading room it was noticed that their comrades of the infantry lost no time at. ness to back the regiment, not the man. Now the question is, where shall we draw the line in this case? It's none of ntermediate points, but took the shortour funeral, as Blake says, but ordinarily est road to the row of brown cottages it would be our duty to call upon this officer. Shall we do it, now that he is **linown** as the officers' quarters. The feeling of constraint that had settled in Coventry, or shall we leave him to his upon all was still apparent in the group own devices?"

that entered the club room, and for "I'll answer for myself. Buxton." said Blake, "and you can do as you please. Except that one thing, and the not unmoment no one spoke. There was a general settling into easy chairs and picking up of newspapers without referusual frivolties of a youngster that ocance to age or date. No one seemed to curred previous to this trial, I understand want to say anything, and yet every one that his character has been above refelt it necessary to have some apparent proach. So far as I can learn, he is a far excuse for becoming absorbed in other more reputable character than I am, and matters. This was so evident to Lieut. Blake that he speedily burst into a laugh a better officer than most of us. Growl all you want to, comrades mine: 'it's : first that had been heard-and way we have in the army,' and I like it. when two or three heads popped out So long as I include myself in these mal from behind their printed screens to in-quire into the cause of his mirth that It is my conviction that the Riflers light hearted gentleman was seen sprawlwouldn't say he was guilty today if they ing his long legs apart and gazing out of hadn't said so five years ago. It is my

"Well, here, gentlemen," said Buxton

sooner or later, and may as well do i

the window after the groups of infantry- information that he has paid every cent the damages, wheth

THE HURON SIGNAL PRIDAY, MAR. 14, 1890.

me waited pur-Th stood in the colo

say yes you would to a c id to a comrade of your own If you were asked to meet Mr. Hayne at any other house in the garrison than mine, would you desire to ac cept? You are aware of all the circumances, the adjutant tells me." "I am, sir, and have just annound

ny intention of calling upon him." "Then will you dine with us this

"I will do so with pleasure, sir." It could hardly have been an hour fterwards when Mrs. Rayner entered the library in her cosey home and found Miss Travers entertaining herself with a standing. He had made it a rule that

'I did mean to, but Mrs. Waldron has

en here, and I was interrupted.' "It is fully fifteen minutes since sha

left, Nellie. You might have written two or three pages already; and you know that all manner of visitors will be coming in by noon." 'I was just thinking over something

she told me. I'll write presently." "Mrs. Waldron is a woman who talks about everything and everybody. I advise you to listen to her no more than you can help. What was it she told you?" Miss Travers smiled roguishly: "Why should you want to know, Kate, if you

disapprove of her revelations? " with visible annoyance, "it is to impatiently, "we've got to face this thing -I wanted to know so as to let you see that it was something unfounded, now. I know Rayner and like him, and don't believe he's the kind of man to

"She said she had just been told that the colonel was going to give a dinner party this evening to Mr. Hayne." "What?"

"She-said-she-had - just - been-told-that-the-colonel-was-goingto give-a dinner party-this evening-Mr.----Hayne.

"Who told her?"

"Kate, I didn't ask.

"Who are invited? None of ours?" "Kate, I don't know."

'Where did she say she had heard it?"

"She didn't say." Mrs. Rayner paused one moment, irsolute: "Didn't she tell you anything ore about it?"

"Nothing, sister mine. Why should ou feel such an interest in what Mrs. Waldron says, if she's such a gossip?" And Miss Travers was evidently having hard work to keep from laughing out-

right. "You had better write your letter,"

shoulders. "If Capt. Rayner comes in, tell him I want particularly to see him before he goes out again."

Where are you g

seased mysterious interest in the eyes of every woman and most of the men the garrison; it was said to be haunted A sorely perplexed man was A sorely perplexed man, waiting on a solution of the solution were ten of these young gentlemen, and four of the ten were married. Ever set of guarters had its occupants, and Hayne could move in nowhere, unless as occupant of a room or two in the house of some comrade, without first compel-ling others to move out. This proceed-

ing would lead to vast discomfort, oc-curring as it would in the dead of winter, and the youngsters were naturally perturbed in spirit—their wives especially so. What made the prospects infinitely worse was the fact that the cavalry bachelors were already living three in a house; the only spare rooms were in the quarters of the second lieutenants of the infantry, and they were not on speaking Miss Travers entertaining herself with a book. "Have you written to Miss Van Ant-werp this morning?" she asked. "I therefore, pointed to the probability of thought that was what you came here would go tumbling like a row of bricks would go tumbling like a row of bricks until the lowest and last was reached. All this would involve no end of worry

for the quartermaster, who even under the most favorable circumstances is sure to be the least appreciated and most abused officer under the commandant himself, and that worthy was simply agasp with relief and joy when he heard Mr. Hayne's astonishing announcement that he would take the quarters out on

"Prairie avenue." It was the talk of the garrison all that day. The ladies, especially, had a good deal to say, because many of the men seemed averse to expressing their views. "Quite the proper thing for Mr. Hayne to do," was the apparent opinion of the majority of the young wives and mothers. As a particularly kind and considerate thing it was not remarked by one of them, though that view of the

In choosing to live there Mr. Hayne separated himself from companionship. That, said some of the commentators—

there was nothing to commend in his action. But Mr. Hayne was said to possees an eye for the picturesque and beau-tiful. If so, he deliberately condemned himself to the daily contemplation of a treeless barren, streaked in occasional shallows with dingy patches of snow, ornamented only in spots by abandoned old hats, boots, or tin cans blown beyond the jurisdiction of the garrison police parties. A line of telegraph poles was all that intervened between his fence

and the low lying hills of the eastern horizon. Southeastward lay the distant roofs and the low, squat buildings of the fron-tier town; southward the shallow valley of the winding creek in which lay the at his end of it than at the other. It cov-

that he made no all to that part of the letter which spoke Capt. Rayner's offer. It increa Haynes The Are in position th the officer of the and regulited prepared for colonel had by its officers. To one was prepared for the announcement that the colonel had asked him to dinner and that Blake and Blaings were to meet him. Some few of their number thought it going too far, but no one quits coincided with the ve-hement declaration of Mrs. Rayner that d. like a m and, like a sample man, he turned in matter over to their common superio in a very few words, before the arriv of the general audience. It was this the had caused the colonel to turn quietly it was an outrage and an affront aimed A was an outrage and an arrow armed at the regiment in general and at Capt. Rayner in particular. She was an eper-getic woman when aroused, and there was no doubt of her being very much Rayner and say, in the most fact way:

"Oh, Capt. Rayner, I presume M Hayne will need three or four men help him get his quarters in shape. suppose you have already thought t end them?" was no doubt of her being very much aroused as she sped from house to house to see what the other ladies thought of it. Rayner's wealth and Mrs. Rayner's qualities had made her an undoubted though not always popular leader in all social matters in the Riflers. She was an authority, so to speak, and one who knew it. Already there had been some points on which she had differed with the colonel's wife, and it was plain to all that it was a difficult thing for her to come down from being the authority. And Rayner flushed, and They have not gone yet, air; but I had thought of it." TO BE CONTINUED. Mannish Women.

What is It ?

MARY E. DOWLING.

A Pleasing Discovery.

I suffered with neuralgia and obtained

All Gone to the Bad.

Toronto, Ont.

Parry Harbor, Ont.

Many women now bet at race meet-ings, and though they have not yet gone the length of making their bets with the come down from being the authoritybookmakers personally, yet they get their friends to dc so for them, and look

rison-and from the position of second or third importance which she had been accorded when first assigned to the station.

their friends to do so for them, and look upon it as a serious matter of business, and, in many cases venture considerable sums. We do not, of course, refer to those who, when they go casually to As-cot, have small bets of two or three pounds on some of the principal races but to those who make a practice of at-There were many, indeed, who assert ed that it was because she found her new position unbearable that she decided on but to those who make a practice of are tending the principal meetings, such the Newmarket, Epsom, Kempton, Leice-ter, Manchester, Liverpool, and others. Ascot, Sandown and Goodwood are eser long visit to the east, and departed thither before the Riflers had been at Warrener a month. The colonel's wife had greeted her and her lovely sister with Acoot, Sandown and Goodwood are es-sentially ladies' gatherings, where most of the ladies go more for social than rac-ing purposes; but those that attend the other meetings are increasing numerical-ly, and in their attention to "business," and when they take to racing regularly are as a rule fond of gambling at cards, though the latter is by no means a new or modern anneement among the votarharming grace on their arrival two days previous to the stirring event of the dinner, and every one was looking forward to a probable series of pleasant entertainments by the two households, even while wondering how long the entents cordiale would last—when the colonel's invitation or modern amusement among the votar-ies of fashion.-London Saturday Re to Mr. Hayne brought on an immediate crisis. It is safe to say that Mrs. Rayner was madder than the captain her hus-band, who hardly knew how to take it. view.

He was by no means the best liked officer To those who have never used Will To those who have never used Wil-son's Wild Cherry, we beg to explain that it is a preparation for the cure of Gougha, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Loss of Voice, and kindred diseases, which has been in suc-cessful use for twenty years. It is a purely vegetable medicine in the form of ayrup, pleasant to the tasts, and gives immediate relief to sufferers from dis-eases of the throat, chest and lungs, Wilson's Wild Cherry never disappoints. in his regiment, nor the "deepest" and best informed, but he had a native shrewdness which helped him. He noted even before his wife would speak of it to him the gradual dying out of the hitter feeling that had once existed at Hayne's expense. He felt, though it hurt him seriously to make inquiries, that the man whom he had practically crushed and ruined in the long ago was slowly but surely gaining strength, even where he would not make friends. Wilson's Wild Cherry never disappoints Try it for yourself and family. Sold by

all druggists. doubt the evidence of his own senses as Editor Mrs Kenting the years receded, and unknown to any There has been some curiosity of lat among those posted on good book viewing as to the identity of the literated editor of The Memphis Daily Appeal soul on earth, even his wife, there was growing up deep down in his heart a gnawing, insidious, ever festering fear aid her big sister, and flounced suddenly out of the room and up the stairs. A moment later she was at the parlor on which he chose to live—"Prairie avethat after all, after all, he might have The critical work on that paper-editor-ial and review-has been of so superior a been mistaken. And yet on the sacred oath of a soldier and a gentleman, against door with a wrap thrown over her nue," as it was termed-was far worse quality as to attract attention. the most searching cross-examination. secret is out ! The work is that of again and again had he most confidently bright southern woman-Mrs J. ered the whole eastern front. The big, brown hospital building stood at the and positively declared that he had both Keating, wife of the managing editor of seen and heard the fatal interview on the Appeal. In addition to being northern end. Then came the quarters of the surgeon and his assistants, then | to the exact language employed, he alone analytical and critical faculties atrongly the snug home of the post trader, then of those within earshot had lived to testinctured with liberality and broad, in tify for or against the accused; of the five soldiers who stood in that now celethe "store" and its scattering appendages, then the entrance gateway, then a broad vacant space, through which the brated group, three were shot to death far from being narrow or provincia Every summer season she visits New wind swept like a hurricane, then the within the hour. He was growing nerlittle shanty of the trader's fur house York and informs herself as completely vous, irritable, haggard; he was getting and one or two hovel like structures to hate the mere mention of the case. The promotion of Hayne to his own comas possible as to what is going on in used by the tailors and cobbler of the literary way, and knowing her own field and people thoroughly she is more than adjacent infantry companies. Then came the cottage itself; south of it stood pany thrilled him with an almost superordinarily well equipped for her work. Mrs Keating is of the true'southern type stitious dismay. Were his words comthe quartermaster's storeroom, back of ing true? Was it the judgment of an which lay an extension filled with ordtall, blonde, and of dignified presence; offended God that his hideous pride, obnance stores, then other and similar good conversationalist, a woman of superior mind and judgment, a firm stinacy and old time hatred of this officer sheds devoted to commissary supplies, were now to be revenged by daily, hourbeliever in the literary development o the post butcher shop, the saddler's ly contact with the victim of his criminal the south, and an enthusiast regarding shop, then big coal sheds, and then the persecution? He had grown morbidly brow of the bluff, down which at a its possibilities. sensitive to any remarks as to Hayne's steep grade plunged the road to the having "lived down" the toils in which Six Years' Suffering. It was as unprepossessing a stable he had been encircled. Might he not I was troubled with dyspepsis for six place for a home as ever was chosen by "live down" the ensnarer? He dreaded years. Four years ago I got a bottle of to see him—though Rayner was no coward—and he feared day by day to a man of education or position; and Mr. Havne was possessed of both. In garrison, despite the flat parade, hear of his restoration to fellowship in the regiment, and yet would have given of the symptoms about five weeks sgo, there was a grand expanse of country to half his wealth to bring it about, could however, was promptly removed by it but have been accomplished without using only part of another bottle, and be seen stretching away towards the snow covered Rockies. There was life and the sense of neighborliness to one's the dreadful admission, "I was wrong. feel as well as ever I did in my life. kind. Out on Prairie avenue all was I was utterly wrong.' wintry desolation, except when twice 2 He had grown lavish in hospitality: he each day the cavalry officers went plodhad become almost aggressively open To Soften Wet Stiffened Shoes. ding by on their way to and from the stables, muffled up in their fur caps and handed to his comrades, and had sought "The women have a new use for val to press money upon men who in no wise needed it. He was as eager to lend ine," observed a Fifteenth street dra coats, and hardly distinguishable from so icket fence, and flanked by uncouth many bears, much less from one another. clers, as he jerked his thumb over his right shoulder in the direction of a well as some are to borrow, and his brother And yet Mr. Hayne smiled not unhapofficers dubbed him "Midas," not because ressed lady who was leaving the store pily as he glanced from his eastern wineverything he touched would turn to after having made a purchase of the pet dow at this group of burly warriors the. tory for skins and furs, there stood the frame cottage which Mr. Hayne had chos-colonel's. He had been busy all day long gold, but because he would intrude his oleum compound. gold upon them at every turn. There "What's that?" were some who borrowed; and these he "They are using it on their shoe unpacking books, book shelves, some struggled not to let repay. He seemed few pictures which he loved, and his tern officers, so far as material, plan and simple, soldierly outfit of household to have an insane idea that if he could "On their shoes?" "Yes, and the ladies must be given but get his regimental friends bound to goods, and getting them into shape. His credit for having made a valuable dishim pecuniarily he could control their sole assistant was a Chinese servant, who covery. The ingredients of yaseling have a wonderful effect on fine leather opinions and actions. It was making existed. Theirs stood all in a row, front- worked rapidly and well, and who him sick at heart, and it made him in seemed in no wise dismayed by the and it is fast taking the place of all the secret doubly vindictive and bitter bleakness of their surroundings. If anywell kept gravel path and an equally thing, he was disposed to grin and incompounds manufactured for softening the shoes. Take a pair of shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by against the man he had doomed to years well graded drive. Clear, sparkling dulge in high pitched commentaries in of suffering. This showed out that very morning. Mrs. Rayner had begun to "pidgin English" upon the unaccustomed amount of room. His master had been constant wear in the rain and apply talk, and he turned fiercely upon her:

HOUSEHOLD

Vieful Bla Powdered chalk and vi A cearse comb is good fringe of towels, napking

An egg well besten in and sweetened makes an ing drink for a teething A gargle of salt and we

and He

d no

I the

me Mr

retiring at night will throat and keep off bron Common salt moister nice to form a paste, ap ands and allowed to dep the sun, is tried by you ack from the sea sho we minutes, wash off

> A good dressing for al egg, or some good oil, ol applied with a piece of fi the color of the leather, treated do not hard thoroughly wet. Oil dressing for patent least some shoemakers say. on and then polished wi

Patent leather treated not crack or become du Equal parts of bay ru monia make a nice prep ing the head ; apply fre with a brush and the

water. The girls are crochet to use for fancy artic cost but twenty-five ce the silk comes at thirty Sometimes several row placed disgonally acro shopping bag, or they a cost or tidy. Certai trimming is cheap enou-tings and a ball of silk

A feather-bed or ma clean and in an excel years if kept in a case sheeting, which can washed at will.

For the S

Silver can be kept by being placed in an a good sized piece of d A canton flannel car and forks is the best

in when they are not Almost any kind of be removed by turn through the stained trial does not entirely

repeat the operation done before the spot ual method of washing White dishes can b name on the back, w

long time. If your flat-irons g first (while hot) with a handful of salt on cloth or coarse paper over it hard and fa repeated two or thre the rustiest iron amo The best way to p moulding in the cell upon blocks, so the as well as around th plan to cut pieces o size of the mouth of serves, apple-butter mould." Grease the within the jars rig The mould will form

Worse than all, he was beginning to

case went not entirely unrepresented. men as well as women-he simply ac-cepted as the virtue of necessity, and so

"What do you see that's so intensely or not, and it is my intention to go and funny?" growled one of the elders among call upon Mr. Hayne as soon as he's setthe dragoons. tled. I don't propose to influence any

"Nothing, old mole - nothing," said man in his action; and excuse me. Bux-Blake, turning suddenly about. "It looks ton, I think you did." too much like a funeral procession for The captain looked wrathful. Blake What I'm chuckling at is the abwas an oddity of whom he rather stood

surdity of our coming in here like so in awe, for there was no mistaking the many mutes in weepers. It's none of our popularity and respect in which he was funeral." "Strikes me the situation is damned

awkward," growled "the mole" again. cally an "outspoken crowd," and for some "Here's a fellow comes in who's cut by years, thanks to a leaven of strong and his regiment and has placed ours under truthful men in whom this trait was prolasting obligation before he gets inside nounced and sustained, it had grown to be the custom of all but a few of the offithe post.

Well, does any man here know the cers to discuss openly and fully all matrights and wrongs of the case, anyhow?" ters of regimental policy and utterly to said a tall, bearded captain as he threw discountenance covert action of any kind. aside the paper which he had not been Blake was thoroughly popular and genreading, and rose impatiently to his feet. erally respected, despite a tendency to rant and rattle on most occasions. Never-"It seems to me from the little I've heard of Mr. Hayne and the little I've seen, that theless, there were signs of dissent as to there is a broad variation between facts the line of action he proposed, though it and appearances. He looks like a gentlewere only for his own guidance.

man." "No one does know anything more of "And how do you suppose Rayner and the Riflers generally will regard your the matter than was known at the time calling on their black sheep?" asked Buxof the court martial five years ago," anton, after a pause. swered "the mole." "Of course you have

"I don't know," said Blake, more seriheard all about that, and my experience ously, and with a tone of concern. is that when a body of officers and genlike Ravner, and have found most of tlemen find, after due deliberation on the those fellows thorough gentlemen and evidence, that another has been guilty of good friends. This will test the question conduct unbecoming an officer and a thoroughly. I believe most of them, exgentleman, the chances are a hundred to cept, of course, Rayner, would do the one he has been doing something dissame were they in my place. At all events, I mean to see."

'Then why wasn't he dismissed?" "What are you going to do, Gregg?" asked "the mole," wheeling suddenly on queried a young lieutenant. "The law his brother troop commander.

That's right, Dolly; pull your Ives and "I don't know," said Gregg, doubt fully. "I think I'll ask the colonel." Benet on 'em and show you know all about military law and courts martial," 'What do you suppose he means to said the captain, crushingly. "It's one do?

thing for a court to sentence and another "I don't know again; but I'll bet we all know as soon as he makes up his for the president to approve. Hayne was dismissed, so far as a court could do mind; and he is making up his mind it, but the president remitted the whole now-or he's made it up, for there goes Mr. Hayne, and here comes the orderly.

thing." "There was more to it than that, Something's up already. though, and you know it, Buxton," said Every head was turned to the door-Blake. "Neither the department comway as the orderly's step was heard in mander nor Gen. Sherman thought the the outer hall, and every voice stilled to evidence [conclusive, and they said so, especially old Gray Fox. And you ask the commanding officer to send for one any of these fellows here now whether they believe Hayne was really guilty. meeting. The soldier tapped at the and I'll bet you that eight out of ten will

"And yet they all cut him dead. That's white gloved hand resting on the knob, prima facie evidence of what they think." the other raised to his cap visor in salute. "Cut be blowed! By gad, if any man

reputable, to say the least."

savs he must be.

flunk at the question."

asked me to testify on oath as to where around. the cut lay. I should say he had cut them Did you see how he ignored Foster and Graham this morning?

"I did, and I thought it damned un ments, sir, and could he see the lieutenthe proper thing, and he ought to have acknowledged it." broke in a third officer. "I'm not defending that point; the Lord knows he has done nothing to en"Oh, just over to Mrs. Waldron's

moment



Facing the broad, bleak prairie, sepa ated from it only by a rough, unpainted structures of pine, one of which was used as a storehouse for quartermaster's property, the other as the post trader's deposien as his home. As has been said, it was precisely like those built for the subaldimensions were concerned. The locality made the vast difference which really ing the grassy level of the parade, surrounded by verandas, bordering on a water rippled in tiny acequias through

the front yards of each, and so furnished the moisture needed for the life of the restricted to two rooms and a kitchen various little shrubs and flowering plants. during the two years he had served him. hear the message, it was so unusual for The surroundings were at least "socia-Now they had a house to themselves, ble," and there was companionship and and more rooms than they knew what of his subordinates after the morning jollity, with an occasional tiff to keep to do with. The quartermaster had things lively. The married officers, as a sent a detail of men to put up the stoves panel, and at the prompt "Come in" rule, had chosen their quarters farthest and move out the rubbish left by the pushed it partly open and stood with one from the entrance gate and nearest those tailors; "Sam" had worked vigorously of the colonel commanding. The bache-with soft soap, hot water and a big mop lors, except the two or three who were old in sprucing up the rooms; the adjutant "Lieut. Blake?" he asked, as he glanced in the service and had "rank" in lieu of had sent a little note during the encumbrances, were all herded together ing, saying that the colonel would be glad

"What is it?" asked Blake, stepping nickly from the window. quickly from the window. "The commanding officer's compli-ties which required the frequent pres-Capt. Rayner had expressed his readience of the occupants at the court mar- ness to send a detail from the company gentlemanly in him. Those fellows did ant one minute before the court meets?" tial rooms or at headquarters, and to unload and unpack his boxes, etc., to "Coming at once," said Blake. as he that was correspondingly far distant which Mr. Hayne replied in person that pushed his way through the chairs, and from the barracks of the soldiers. It he thanked the commanding officer for the orderly faced about and disappeared, had its recommendations in being con-his thoughtfulness, but that he had very "Till bet it's about Hayne," was the venient to the card room and billiard little to unpack, and needed no assistcourage civility with his own people; but apparently unanimous sentiment as the tables at "the store," and in embracing ance beyond that already afforded by the cavalry party broke up and scattered for within its limits one house which pos-

"Not a word on that subject, Kate, if coat of vaseline, rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather his name! I must have peace in my own taken from the shelves of the shoe dealhouse. It is enough to have to talk of it er. Yes, indeed, this rainy weather has elsewhere. Talk of it he had to. The major early trade."-Washington Post. that morning asked him, as they were

going to the matinee: "Have you seen Hayne yet?" "Not since he reported on the parade

no relief until advised to try Hagyard Yellow Oil. Since then I have found vesterday," was the curt reply. to be an admirable remedy also burns, sore throat and rheumatism. "Well, I suppose you will send men to help him get those quarters into habita-

MRS F. CAMBBON, 137 Richmond st. W ble shape? "I will, of course, major, if he ask it I don't propose sending men to do such work for an officer unless the request

Bagley—I tell you I feel sorry for old Mr Perkins. He's had very bad luck with his boys. Bailey—Two of them are in the State "He is entitled to that consideration. Rayner, and I think the men should be sent to him. He is hardly likely to

prison, ain't they ? "Yes, and Jim has just been "Then he is less likely to get them." to the Legislature."-Time.

paper, and can be r out loss of any part the jar. Biscuits can be

> as when just baked the oven dry, cover It is a great improv way of wetting the Boiling hot liquid ed into a glass jar putting a silver epo careful, however, does not strike the If one wishes to

be placed in a vess water, it will cool fi it stood in water fi Delicately colore should never be w water bath first, exercised in refere are likely to shrin

hurry, it will be fo

water. Silk must never takes all the life o seem stringy and you wish to press ribbon for fancy w moderately hot, nesses of paper silk.

Hous

Now that you s and trunks and thoroughly, and for future use? 1 the old table clot be pulled out as you arrive again they are past use bel "For tea tow and tie them up box or drawer fo done in any odd winter evenings, along with the pi make ironing h muslin that you enough to make tain bed, but wh if you do not wr that your older which would be with the tuck w you know about more likely to b ready for doing, be saved for mo Minard's Linis Another good cleaning diary,' when certain can what rooms wer ing of papering, a wall till the ol ly removed and may be dampene fastened on a po water, and wh scrape off readil "scraper," or, f hoe. The wall down with soda