tradite the love of the face.

"Do you?" she said, coldly. "It is satisfactory to see how you like the life. I should have thought, now your voice has gone off so much, you would have been glad enough if Merlino chooses to end your engagement in the summer. For my part, I

wish he would i? The tone of bitter dislike in which he spoke was more than he could bear. He turned away, and shut himself in his dressing-room, where presently Sardoni found him with his arms on the mantel-piece, his face hidden, and his whole frame shaken with sobs.

"Why, Val!" exclaimed his friend, "has that brute of a Spaniard vexed you so much?"

that brute of a Spaniard vexed you so much?"

"Go, go!" he exclaimed vehemently in Italian. ""You can't understand!"

"I'll be hanged if I go!" said Sardoni, laying a hand on his shoulder. "Bless your innocence! do you think no Englishman has ever shed tears? I know what it was; it was not Gomez—it was something Madame Merlino said to you just now."

Carlo raised his head, thrust both hands through his hair, and, still keeping his face hidden, said in a voice which struggled in yain to staady itself!

hidden, said in a voice which struggled in vain to staady itself:

"She hopes it will be as he said. She wishes me to go. It is all of no use; I can do nothing for her—nothing!"

"Now, look here!" said Sardoni; "it's not a bit of good for you to try to think rationally to-night. You are bothered by that critique, and by your bad reception just now, and by that brute Gomes—and by a hundred other things, likely enough You just shelve it all until to-morrow; and come and have some oysters with me, and then go to bed like a Christian."

Carlo made an effort to recover himself, and before long, was walking home armin-

eyes.
"The fact is, old fellow, you're a long bit
too sensitive for knocking about with men
of the calibre of Gomez and Comerio," said
Sardoni. However, you would never act as
you do if you weren't sensitive, so it cuts
both ways."

CHAPTER XXII.

A RESCUER. Mr. George Britton was a man who sel-dom ate the bread of idleness, and since his hurried visit to Naples in the early summer fits helidays had been few and far between Acroise of a few days in the Pilgrim before dom ate the oread of idicenses, and since his hurried visit to Naples in the early summer his helidays had been few and far between. A craise of a few days in the Pilgrim before the close of the yachting season had been all he could suatch from his busy life, for he was one of those men who are always going out of their way to help other people, and this cannot be done without an expenditure of time and labor which is often scarcely realized. He was so kind-hearted, so genial a man, that he numbered his friends by hundreds; and his life brought him into contact with such hosts of people that it was often all he could do to remember the names of those he had helped, to say nothing of their faces. He had not, however, altogether forgotten Carlo Donati; more than once he had thought of his pretty nice's ill-fated love-story, but, having promised to say nothing about it, even to Miss Claremont, he had thought it best to mention Carlo's name as little as possible.

Mr. Britton's business often took him from Ashborough, where his own works were carried on, to a place in the neighboring county—Mardentown; and one cold, dreary March afternoon he was pacing the platform of the Mardentown station, waiting for the train that was to take him home. He was not alone. One of his many acquaintances had walked to the station to see him off, and was pouring out some of his own troubles into the singbuilder's sympathetic ears, when he became conscious that his friend was not listening quite so attentively as usual, and following the direction of his eyes, exclaimed:

"Oh! you are noticing those Italians. I

rindow. "Santo diarolo! we are moving" he xclaimed. "What induced you to be so areless, Nita? Valentino will be left behind—hell be too late for the opera. There! I told you so," as the train steamed in relentlessly, and a porter closed the door with an authoritative bang, regarding neither he nerves nor the anxieties of the travelers.

the nerves nor the anxieties of the travelers.
Just at this minute, however, the train stopped at a suburban station, and, to the relief and astonishment of all, Carlo suddenly appeared at the door.

"Where on earth did you come from?" exclaimed Merlino.

"The guard's van," said Carlo, taking the vacant place beside Mr. Britton, and evidently perceiving that the atmosphere was disturbed. "I am afraid I gave you all a fright, but there was no chance of get-

se evidently perceiving that the atmosphere was disturbed. "I am afraid I gave you all a fright, but there was no chance of getting back to you, only just time to make a dash at the last carriage. I seem fated to run races with the train to-day."

At the first opportunity he took Gigi on his knee, and drawing a little further from Merlino, and nearer to Mr. Britton, began to do what he sold to check the loud crying, which was firitating both the father and mother, and which had resisted all Nita's coaxing and Merlino's threatening.

"See, Gigi, you must be quiet," he said, lowering his voice a little.

"I thought you were lost," sobbed the child; "I was so frightened—and—and I've lost my poor, dear little soldier!"

When he had recounted this catalogue of wees, his tears rolled down faster than ever.

ver. "You shall have another. Where did you

woes, his tears rolled down laster than ever.

"You shall have another. Where did you lose it?"

"It dropped down where the train goes, and I jumped down to look for it, but I couldn't see it nowhere, and then they shouted, and the train came by."

"Well," said Carlo, holding the child closer, "you must never get off the platy form again at a station; and as to the little soldier, why we will get a new one tomorrow at Ashborough. See, dry your eyes, and be a man, and then we will hear about Lionbruno, it you like."

"I don't want Lionbruno," said Gigi.

"Well, then, the 'Fair Fiorito,' or the 'Fairy Orlands, 'or shall it be about Buchettino and the O're?

"I thuk I'd like about Giucca and 'eat, my clothes, eat!" said Gigi.

"Very well," said Garlo. And, in English, since that was the language which Gigi liked best to talk, but with all the graphic imagery of an Italian, he told the story of Giucca's two visits to the farm; of how in his poor clothes they drove him away with scorn, but when he came in. velvet vest and gay raiment they invited him to dinner; and how in irony he had put the food in his hat and in his pockets, saying: "Eat, my clothes, eat! for you were invited," taking care to make a good dinner for himself into the bargain.

"I guess I'm rather hungry just now," said Gigi. "May I have a brown dog?"

A "brown dog" proved to be a substantial-looking biscuit, and by the time this had been discussed Gigi had grown sleepy. Gomez at the next station changed to a smoking-carriage, and Carlo, taking possession of his empty corner, made the child comfortable, and suggested a seeta, while my had been discussed Gigi had grown sleepy. Gomez at the next station changed to a smoking-carriage, and Carlo, taking possession of his empty corner, made the child comfortable, and suggested a seeta, while my had been discussed Gigi had grown sleepy. Gomez at the next station changed to a smoking-carriage, and Carlo, taking possession of his empty corner made the child comfortable, and suggested a seeta, while my had b

He was startled back into the present voice which seemed to him to be Ca

that he, at any rate, did not share in his prejudice.

"I suppose Valentino is just a nickname; it misled me altogether," he said.
"But for that I think I should have spoken to you, and asked, at any rate, whether you were related to Signor Donati, the Neapolitan advocate."

Carlo smiled. Not for many months had he had such a pleasure as that friendly talk with Francesca's uncle.

"It is the name of what is supposed to be my best part—Valentino in 'Faust,' he explained.

explained. Well, I must manage to hear you in it. It is twenty years and more since I heard an opera."

"Then you have never heard 'faust!" sexclaimed Carlo, almost incredulously and the ten of the control of the con

ses, yet at the same time a great and this Signor Valentino, as he is name to be, had a look of out him which Donati had lacked.

Ashborough? askel Nita, from and of the carriage.

**Notice of the control of the contr

she said. "I hoped in seventh to some that a man be great things. It seems to me that a man be public life."

"And yet in some ways he is admirably the for his present work," said Mr. Britton. "His voice is very fine, and his acting really first-rate; I went to hear him to night, and was delighted with him. Would you care to see him to morrow? I want you to look him up, for I think, poor in fellow, he is leading the life of a dog; and he seemed so pleased at the thought of meting you again. I have promised that the carriage shall take the vicar into Ashborough in the afternoon; he preaches at K. Cyprian's in the evening. Would you hike to go in, too? You might, perhaps, go for a drive with young Donati."

"It would be the best chance of seeing him alose," said Clare. "Thank you, I think I will go, and on Sunday I suppose he is sure to be disengaged."

"Accordingly the next day Clare, having a set down the vicar at St. Cyprian's parsonage, drove to the Royal hotel, and sent in her card with a little penciled message ask in garden to come for a drive. As she waited there she felt a little anxious, and even shy, for after all it was many years since she had been seen Carlo. Would time have raised a barrier between them? Would Signor Donati, the public singer, be less approachable than the frank, lightented, Italian boy, who at onetime almost worshiped her? The first glimpse of him, however, dispelled all her fears; he came nickly forward with the same edger, both of the worshiped her? The first glimpse of him, however, dispelled all her fears; he came nickly forward with the same edger, but have been seen Carlo. Would worth the hands in his.

"How good, how kind of you to come!" he exclaimed. "This is the greatest pleasure I have had for a long time. Gigi "he exclaimed. "This is the greatest pleasure I have had for a long time. Gigi "he is a stiffed to the considered his special property." Clare was delighted to welcome the little fellow, and made many inquiries about his narrow escape of the previous day.

"Us's

rather sadly.

At first sight Ctare had thought him hardly altered, but on looking more closely at him she saw that his face, when in repose, bore signs of friction; and, though still very young-looking, told plainly of grief and sorrow undergone. "That is a sad way of putting it," she said. "I thought, too, that you had such very great success; Mr. Britton led me to believe so."

said. "I thought, too, that you has such the proper success; if. Britton led me to believe so."

"You see," he replied, "every artist leads a double life; just at that moment I was thinking more of my own personal side of the question, but really sometimes—I think I'm making a failure of both."

"But you have surely had a very rapid success?"

"On't think I am ungrateful for my reception," he said. "I know I'have made what the world calls a success, but I'm not yte statisfied with myself; and each time I go on the stage I feel that I may fail utterly. An artist's life is a life of eternal anxiety. But then to counterbalance that we have the moments of inspiration, and they are worth all."

"And I suppose it was your wish to be near your sister which prompted you make the change?" she said.

He was surprised and yet relieved, that she had guessed as much.

"It was my last promise to our mother," he said. But he was quite silent as to the sacrifice it had been to him to take up the profession; and Clare, who had not the sacrifice it had been to him to take up the profession; and Clare, who had not the sacrifice it had been to him to take up the profession; and Clare, who had not the faintest suspicion of his love for Francesca, could not, of course, realize what he had been a wise one, and recalled Mr. Britton's description of Madame Merlino,

and his conviction that in this case chivalry would not avail.

A sight Draft.

A curious custom of the Greek Church was illustrated at the funeral the other day of the young Grand Duchess Paul of Russia. Before the coffin was closed the metropolitan placed a written paper in the right hand of the corpse, which read: "We, by the grace of God, prelate of the Holy Russian Church, write this to our master and friend, St. Peter, the gatekeeper of the Lord Almighty. We announce to you that the servant of the Lord, her imperial highness the Grand Duchess Paul, has inished her life on earth and we order you to admit her into Heaven without delay, for we have absolved all her sins and granted the rslavation. You will obey our order on sight of this document which we put into her hand."

Rich Eut Stingy.

I suppose in a general way that the statement implying that the Duke of Devonshire is now a rich man for the first time in his life is practically true. The parsimony of the late Duke was well known. A contract of the statement of the statemen Rich But Stingy. meaner man in his relations to his children never lived. For many years he allowed Lord Frederick Cavendish only £200 a yea Lord Frederick Cavendish only £200 a year—a sum absolutely beggarly to a man in such a position. Of course, Lord Frederick, like Lord Hartington, received handsome allowance from his uncle, and this fact used to irritate the Duke, their father, enormously. He often deplored that "the man was wasting his patrimony," and he took good care that his should not be wasted in like manner.—Dwarf.

A Smart Busband.

Strauger (midnight)—I should like you to go to 99 Suburb are should like you. Doctor—All right. I'll be ready as soon as I can get my carriage. Wait and you can ride with me.

Doctor (two hours later)—I can see nothing the matter with your wife, except that she seems pretty mad at being waked up.

Stranger—Remark ble recovery, I must say. Here's your dollar.

Wife (five minutes later)—Why in creation did you bring a doctor to see me? Wite (ave minutes lact); dion did you bring a doctor to see me? Husband—The street cars had stopp; running, and it was cheaper than hiring cab.—New York Weekly.

Ready for It. Jack—I'm awfully glad Lent has come 'm ready for it.
Ethel—Are you prepared to fast?
Jack—Oh, yes, I'm prepared; I've know ill winter that I was going too fast. A. Sure Sign.
First Servant Girl—The missus has be

iving it to the master this morning.
Second Servant Girl—How do you know!
First Servant Girl—He just kicked the
at as he came out of her room. Photographer's Assistant—Mrs. Van Pe

ains that her portraits don't l Ne ner.
Photographer—Complains, does she? Shught to be grateful.

will his conviction that in this case chivalry will all the said. "Hat I thought you hould not avail. "Hat I thought you hould have written to you when we first came to be accounted with the said. "Hat I thought you have written to you when we first came to be accounted with the said. "Hat I thought you have written to you when we first came to be accounted with the said, in her awest, bright way, an anters. I have seen been inside a theater. I have a combe that the evide do more that day, and not with Charac medical man so superior that his presence all mature was list a case. Birch were handled one of the first of the said life was to be handled out of the said life was to be handled one more that day, and not with Charac medical man so that the evidence of the theory of dark years ago ready for so it for the said of the said life was to be handled one more that day, and not with Charac medical man so with the said of the said life was to be handled one more that day, and not with Charac medical man so with the said of the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to the said foothst things, or rested his allowed to more than day, and not with Charac man said foothst things, or rested his allowed to many kinds of the said foothst things, or rested his allowed that it was considered one of the finest character and the said of the said of

Falsehoods should never be resorted to i order to induce children to take medicine child memory is very retentive as such which, as they grow bler, may have a very pernicious influence. Teiling a child that child memory is very retentive as such, which, as they grow acce, may have a very pernicious influence. Teiling a child that the medicine is nuce, when quite the contrary, is really shocking; yet this is done every day. Bribery, coaxing and threats, too, ought never to be used. The better way is to try mild persuasion, and if he will not obey, or be too young for reasoning, then to use no time in parleying, but to lay him across the lap, hold his hands and nose, pour the mixture or powder well back upon the tongue, and not relax hold or withdraw the spoon until the dose be swallowed. Firmness is kindness, in such cases; fuss and prolonged excitement being likely to do more harm than the medicine would do good. More important still, such discipline may have a salutary influence on a child's fortitude in after life. Inconsiderately saying all manner of nonsense about "the doctor," as though he were some one to be dreaded instead of welcomed, is another mistake. When illness occurs, little ones are likely to become timid and feverish through fear thus excited. Truth cannot be too strongly insisted on in all transactions with and among children.—Home Magazine.

The New Admiral of the Fleet officer of high distinction, who has seen service in Chius, South America, the Baltic, the Crimea and Ashantee (where he was dangerously wounded). From 1874-79 he was a Groom-in-Waiting to the Queen, after that for three years a Naval Lord of the Admiratty, and then Commander-in-Chief on the North-American and West Indian station. During Sir Edmund Commerell's tenure of the Command-in-Chief at Portsmouth—from 1888 to 1891—soveral important naval functions took place, notably, the review of the fleet at Spithead by the German Emperor, and the double—launch by the Queen of the "Royal Sovereign" and the "Royal Arthur." From 1885-88 he was Conserva Royal Sovereign" and the "Royal Arthur." From 1885-88 he was Conserva ive member for Southampton. Sir Edmund s well-known in Canada, having made free

ent visits to Quebec. A Beason for It. He caught her to his manly bosom with a wild, impetuous, tumultuous, tempestuou hug, and held her there for as much as

minute.

"What a slugger you are," she ssid, admiringly, as he released her.

"Why shouldn't I be," he replied, proudly, taking a velvet case from his pocket, "haven't I brought the prize ring with me," She opened the case joyfully and her eyes rested upon a solitaire which was really a corker.

Enveloped in Flames.

Albert J. Roberts, No. 99 Scollard street, a young man who has been employed at Parker's dye works on Yonge street, Toronto, met with a frightful accident yesterday. He was handling a quantity of benzine, when it became ignited and spread over his head and shoulders. His head, neck, shoulders and arms were terribly burned before the blaze was extinguished. Dr. Spence was quickly summoned and did what he could for the suffering young man, after which he was speedily driven to the hospital.

An Object Lesson.

"Isn't it queer," said the mucilage to the same. "You're a great deal more of a stick han I am, and yet I am stickier than you." are."
"I can beat you in another way, though," said the cane.
"How?" asked the mucilage.
"This way," said the stick, as he gave him a beating.

Resolutions for Lent.

a man till you get him to propose, and then sy "No."

He—Yes; but I think it would be a greater joke on him to say "Yes."

The average mortality of unmarried men, between the ages of 20 and 25, is 1,174 id every 100,000, while that of married men in 101597.

—Glubberty at the club—Glad to see you back in the club, old man. You resigned about a year ago on account of your engage.

Mr. Spurgoon kept a parrot given him by a sailor a year. Of course it was a wicked

DR.WILLIAM

No response.
"And leave off ca. J. playing."
Frigid silence as before.
"I'll never go out of doors

you!"
She only shook her head.
"And present you with a diamond ring during to-n.orrow."
Then the sweet innocent lifted her downcast eyes upward to meet his gaze and, resting her little head on his shoulder, she falteringly whispered in his ear:
"Oh, how kind you are."
And there they sat dreaming, pondering, thinking—she about the diamend ring and he wondering where on earth he should stump up the money to buy one.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline' Great Nerve Eesterer. No Fits after firs day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.0 trial b-ttle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 331 Arch St., Poiladelphia, Pa.

ONE ENIOYS oth the method and results when yrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant nd refreshing to the taste, and acts ently yet promptly on the Kidneys, iver and Rowels, cheaner the

iver and Bowels, cleanses the sysem effectually, dispels colds, head-ches and fevers and cures habitual stipation. Syrup of Figs is the

ptable to the stomach, prompt in action and truly beneficial in its ects, prepared only from the most nany excellent qualities commend it o all and have made it the most

all and have made to the bull and have made to the bull and popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c titles by all leading druggists, my reliable druggist who may not use it on hand will procure it.

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Programmes for European Federals, 280. Send for ready, Mosthly Excursions to Italy, 280. Send for Tourist Gazetic. Best ticketing fa illipse Doctoccts occan berthe, by all lines, -t lowest Atlanta. HENRY GAZE & SONS, HENRY GAZE & SONS, E-Jablished 1841. 940 Broadway, New York Who: writing, please mention this paper.

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FOR FIVE DOLLARS I WILL TELL ANY one how to grow HAIR.

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YOUNG WOMEN should take them. make them regular.

For sale by all druggiets, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing

THE DR. WILLIA US MED. CO.

Brockwite Ont

"Watah is a good thing," remarked Colonel Bludd, of Kentucky. "Wall, may be so," replied conservative Major Bowie. "It is truly, sah," continued the colonel. "Rain makes the cawn, sah, an' cawn makes whiskey." They are Great Conveniences About
House—For an Emergency in Sickness.

The efficacy of hot water in inflammatory conditions can hardly be overrated. To a limited extent its value has long been known. Our mothers and grandmothers made use of woolen cloths dipped in hot water in some forms of inflammation. At present the worth of this remedy in almost all forms of pain is generally recognized by the medical profession. Hot cloths, however, are not convenient of application in many cases. They are apt to wet the clothing, and they soon cool and require repeated dipping. The rubber bag is in every respect superior. Once brought to the proper temperature, the heat is long retained; it is neat, and in every way easy of application.

Every family in the country, as well as in the city, should have at least one reayd for any emergency. Says the Medical Mirror:

"As a profession, we do not sufficiently appreciate water bags. The amount of comfort in one of them cannot be known ex-

"As a profession, we do not sufficiently appreciate water bags. The amount of comfort in one of them cannot be known except from actual experience. There should be, if possible, half a dozen bags of various sizes in the sick room, easy of access and ready for use."

Rubber bags are also of great value in cold weather for persons of weak circulation. They are much superior as foot warmers to heated scap-stones. To many an aged person such a bag placed against the back in bed is exceedingly agreeable and soothing.

soothing.

The same bags may also be of great ser-

tiful boy, and his own surprise and horror were taken for the embarrassment he would naturally display at the discovery of his guilt. All was tumult and confusion among the assembled friends, who quickly left the church to talk it over in each other's houses. A more enjoyable horror was never experienced in that particular village.

The maiden afterward married the faulty young man she really loved, and they are still living happily together.

The beautiful boy was never seen again, and to this day is believed to have been murdered by his father, who finally drowned himself to escape the contempt of his neighbors.—Life.

How to Give Medicines.

Falsehoods should never be reserted to in the late of the end of the surprise of the produced by the simple rubber bag half filled with ice."—Youth's Companion.

filled with ice."—Youth's Companion.

As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nask Balm is endorsed by prominent men everywhere. D. Derbyshire, President of the Ontario Creamery Association, says: "Nasal Balm beats the world for catarrh and cold in the head. In my own case it effected relief from the first application." Sold by dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price of price—50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Devil Himself. The devil has no better friend on earth We like the devil because he makes u believe we are somebody.

The devil is not able to discourage the man who believes that God is with lafm.

The devil never gets very far away from people who never go to prayer meeting.

If nobody ever looked toward the devil nobody would ever walk toward the devil. If anything can make the devil rub has hands with delight, it is to got us to look at men instead of Cl. st.

The devil runs-nis claws through a great many people by first making them believe that respectable meanness is religion.

When the devil sees a man who is kinder

MONEY MADE, NEXT THREE MONTHS,
by s lli g the grea Lewis Spraying Outfit.
Full narticulars, with ill strated book, "Will
it Pay," sent free on application to
W. P. VANT ASSEL,
Please mention this." Belleville, Please mention this)

ienced in pasting her name over he box, and how she stood back an

Whaling in the Antarctic.

Makes Flesh and Blood. When the system is all run down ar

When the system is all run down and ere seems to be no hope of obtaining urishment for the body by the ordinary occas of food supply and digestion, when be to use Miller's Emulsion of the Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. always works wonders, because it is a shand blood maker, and contains all the stituents for nourishment found in wheat.

Fesh and blood maker, and constituents for nourishment found in wheat in fact Miller's Emulsion is a perfect "state of the saved and cured thousand."

of life" and has saved and cured thousand in lig bottles, 50c. and \$1.00, at all dru stores.

What Next? The National Musicians' League in

The National Musicians Legue in Vork the other day proposed to debar 13th Battalion Band, of Hamilton, Or from going to Denver next August with Koights Templars of Chicago, claim that it would be a violation of the al

A Sad Experience.

"This old world is just as tough as ever," groaned Cholly Van Wycks. "When I was a kid I wanted the moon and got only a juck-o'lantern; now I want the star and must put up with a third-rate chorus girl."

His Little Joke.

"That was quite a little joke of mine," is said with enthusiasm, just after he had exerted himself with a bon mot. "Did you see it?"

"Oh, yes," she answered wearily, "I saw
tt last week in a newspaper."

mucilage brush in the ink.

One-quarter of the people die before the age of 6; one-half before 16.

abor law.

ADAMS' PEPSIN Even bill sticking is an art. Somebody was watching a man decorate a fence yesterday, and it was really interesting to see how deftly he laid the upper part of the poster on the paste covered wall, gave it a little bit of a pat, and then deftly smooth down the paper without wrinkling or tearing, fitting the different parts so accurately that not one bit of the picture or lettering was marred, and then passing on quickly to the next without stopping to admire what he had accomplished. This last was the most surprising thing to somebody, who had the most vivid recollection of the difficulty she experienced in pasting her name over her

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THE PROPRIETORS HAVE PUR
chased the formula at great ex
pense, and are now prepared to supply
that greatly reduced prices.
It effectually destroys Ticks, Lice. Worms orGrub, to which sheep, horses and cattle are
subject, and enables the proprietor.
The proprietor in go armatee perfect success
touced one each box.
It prevents se urf and seab, and renders the
woof bright and clear.
Put up in tin boxes; price 30 cents each. One
box is suffi fent for twenty ordinary sized sheep.
It only requires to be tried to prove itself.
Sold by altdruggist-C. G. BRIGGS& SONS.,
Wholesale Agents, Hamilton, Ont.

admired it rapturously, calling everybody present up to behold the wonderfu spectacle. Whaling in the Antarctic.

Capt. Grey, of Peterhead, a Scotch whaler of large experience, has formed a small syndicate with the object of testing the value of the Antarctic region as whaling grounds. The famous explorer, Sir John Ross, always believed that plenty of whales may be found in southern seas, and Captain Grey is disposed to agree with him.

Grey hopes to be able to take two ships this season. They will cost £24,000 to fit out, and Grey thinks big profit may be made if there are any whales at all in the Arctic Ocean. Dr. Nordenskjold, son of the eminent Norwegian Arctic explorer, will probably accompany the expedition as medical officer and scientific searcher.

Makes Flesh and Blood. Tickle The Earth With a Hoe, SOW FERRY'S SEEDS and nature will do the reat.

Seeds largely determine the harvest—alway plant the best—EERRY'S.

A book full of information about Gardens—hot all who as D. M. FERRY WIN

DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS, (Hand and Steam Power.

Carter's Famous Rennet Extract, Cheese and Butter Color, Babcock Milk Testers, Dairy Utensils, Etc Wholesale Agent for Canada.
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paper when writing.)

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