er Paper RTMENT AND VALUES.

erson & Co. and Stationers, STREET

MILLIONS OF MOUTHS D WORD. The Times, London.

linaris F TABLE WATERS." and refreshing." some than any Aerated t can supply." chable character."

recommended to drink F IMITATIONS.

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RONTO.

N HOUSE

CURE SICK

CARTERS

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. London, Saturday, July 11.

He Fell Among Thieves

The hotel servant moved away from him and approached the husband.

"I mistook the gentleman for you, sir," the explained. "Illy a une telle similarite." The young Englishman smiled at this, and Mr. Ronald Morton smiled back agada. If the suggage in the morning, and when it was over Mr. Ronald Morton crossed easily over to the young stranger and addressed him.

"That fellow took you for me," is said. "and upon my word I don't wonder at it. When I turned at the sound of my name and saw your back I couldn't be sure for the moment that you weren't me. Pehaps a man hasn't a very intimate acquainance with his back aspect, but you set the waiter confirmed me beforehand."

At this the young stranger gave him the smile his jeat and his own smiling face demanded, and they fell quite naturally into talk together. They were both young men, and in the course of a quarter of an bour they found themselves exchanging a certain limited confidence with each other—Mr. Harry Wynne, a young gentleman of Newwich, Cheshire, and Mr. Ronald Morton knowing himself to be in conversation Mr. Harry Wynne, a young gentleman of Newwich, Cheshire, and Mr. Ronald Morton knowing himself to be in conversation Mr. Harry Wynne, a young gentleman of Chekewich, but as Mr. Morton remarked, the place lay nine miles from any railway, and that explained it. They smoked a cigar in company before going to bed, and Mr. Wynne was sorry when he learned that the other companionable young Briton was going north in the morning.

They parted at midnight, and one of them at least lay long awake, listening to the will have been been companionable young Briton was going north in the morning.

They parted at midnight, and one of them at least lay long awake, listening to the will have been been companionable young Briton was going north in the morning.

At 6 o'clock Mr. Ronald Morton was astir. He crossed the Golden Hofn in a cinve wide the will be a controlled the problem house-now. They rolled their last little street of the backchi's rod upon the sound in the cou

ing stones.

At 6 o'clock Mr. Renald Morten was astir. He crossed the Golden Horn in a caique under that miracle of sunrise which once in every 24 hours in springtime transforms the turbid waters to liquid gold, ransforms the turbid waters to liquid gold, makes every tree a living emerald, and every mean hut along the shore off Galata a habitation for a poet. Mr. Ronald Morton regarded none of these things, but at every stroke of the sturdy brown legged caiquejee's bulbous-handled oars, thought "So much further from Vergueil and danger, so much nearer the interior and danger, so much nearer the interior and danger, and there encountered are "station," and there encountered and "station," and there encountered are "station," and there encountered are "station," and there encountered are "station," and there encountered and "station," and there encountered are "station," and "station, safety." In due time he reached the rail way station, and there encountered face to face M. Vergueil himself, pacing the platform, alert and vigilant. Mr. Morton passed him without a sign, and approached the guichet to demand his ticket. M. Vergueil was at his elbow, he hoped and thought by hazard. He asked for his ticket in excellent Greek, with the true accent indeed of an Athenian dandy, and was supplied with it, put a question or two in the same easy aristocratic accents, was answered, and strolled away. He saw his luggage safely stowed, and took his place in a carriage he had selected. The whise is ounded and the train started. In a little while it rumbled past the Seven Towers, and then he breathed freely.

Guer, isn'tit, that the poor almost always paye such large families?" "Yes; I

CHAPTER IX.

CHAPTER IX.

Harry Wynne had come out to Constantinople in the first, or glowing stage, of war fever. The boat which carried him touched at Naples, and had taken up two or three English officers who were going out in expectation of being attached to that williant gendarmerie which was already constructed on paper and never got constructed in fact. The diplomatic and administrative officers of the Sublime Porte would seemed to be filled with poets, who construct constantly the most charming and delightful schemes, and pigeon-hole them for the bewilderment or guidance of some far Utopia. The British officers had tried to chill the war fever in the young man's mind, but had in no wise succeeded. The subordinate officials who were concerned in the formation of that

lamentable Polish Legion took the task in hand and quieted his pulses a little. He was full of onthusiasm about the Turk, and it was reserved for the Turk himself to damp him. The first word of the oriental tongue the young man learned was Yavosh, which being freely interpreted signifies, "Take it easy," or "Go slow." You learn that significant expletive in your first five minutes of Turkish experience, and are never allowed to forget it.

A young man whose heart is wrung with unmerited shame, and whose soul is on fire to do great deeds for the rehabilitation of his character, finds the gospel of go slow and take it easy hard to bear. Harry tasted the heart sickness of hope deferred, and tasted it all the more bitterly because the beginning had such a splendid promise in it. He had not been two days in Constantinople before somebody took him to a ramshackle old house in a back street in Perai and somebody else swore him in as an officer in the Polish Legion. That hopeful body was so carefully constructed that when its directing spirits learned that the applicant was wholly ignorant of the art of war, and had never even been a volunter, they declined to give him any higher commission than that of a licutenant. They sent him to a tailor who knew the uniform, and in two or three days—at his own charges—he was attired in it. He walked around in military glory for half an hour, and at the end of that time, discovering himself to be an object of contumely, he took off his plumage and resumed his civilian fashion. He bought a horse and a saddle, a saber, and a revolver, and waited for his marching orders.

The denizens of the hotels in Constantinople about this time began to know the meaning of war prices. There was daily news from the front of a more and more stirring kind, and the natural longing to be in the midst of action was made none the less keen by the contemplation of a purse which shrank rapidly towards the actual diminishing point.

Master Harry had known duns in his thool and college days, but they had kn

low the prospect of wanting a dinner, but how that came nearer and nearer, and at last he saw it face to face. He sold his watch and his ring, and moved into cheaper lodgings. He had brought but one small portmanteau with him, and his linen began to grow dingy. He noticed with a touch of almost abject terror that his boots were wearing down at the heel. His horse had to go, and his saddle. He sold the saber and the revolver at a bargain. He dame down to his last cigarette and his last coin.

In those same cheap lodgings to which

he circassian shrugged his shoulders as if to say he declined to give the problem hotse-nom. They rolled their last little scrap of to bacco and smoked it lingeringly, making the most of it. Then Hamil Bey wat out to walk the streets hungry, ander no pretense of keeping his dinner

As arule, a person who has a good appetite has good health. But how many there are who enjoy nothing they eat, and sit dorn to meals only as an unpleasant, duty. Nature's antidotes for this condition are so happily combined in Hoed's Sarsaparillathat it soon restores good digestion, create an appetite and renovates, and vitalize the blood so that beneficial effect of good food is imparted to the whole body. Truly langer is the best sauce, and Hood's Sarsaparilla produces hunger. Hunger Is the Best Sauce.

able.

"Queer, isn't it, that the poor almost always have such large families?" "Yes; I have noticed it. There seems to be a direct proporties even squaller and poverties are by the creek."

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung re medy and general corrective, Dr. Thoms: Eelectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of and other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, by the contemporary of the contemporary o

So many people are like the freeracker; they can only make a big splurge and noise in the world at the expense of being hopelessly busted.

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EHLOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constination, Loss of Appetite Dizziness, and ill symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 ent Fper bottle. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundar treet, sgent.

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ROUNDAS STREET.

TELEPHONE 486

169 DUNDAS STREET.

FACTS AND FICTION

Hunker—You missed a heated argument by not coming to the boarding-house for dinner to-day. Spratts—I'm sorry I wasn't there then. It would be a great novelty to have something warm at Mrs. Small's table.

A Vermont man has been wandering away from home for two months with his mind entirely blank. Looking for a job, probably, as a juryman.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

Children Cr. for litcher's Castoria.

Another Testimonial.—"Is marriage a failure?" "Yes," replied Annette as she gazed proudly at her ring finger. "It is so far as Belle Filkins is concerned."

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's fron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

Green apples are coming into the market, and the small boy is trying to figure out which colic medicine was the easiest to take.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con-

take.
Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely inlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, in her 67th year, is writing her 101st book.
CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Ebiloh's Cure. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

W.T Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

Aarons Ivens Cook who was buried recently at Yarollory, Pa. Years ago he cut down the tree from which his coffin was made and hauled it himself to the mills to be made into boards the proper length. The shirt used for his shroud was woven by himself over twenty years ago, and the stockings were those he wore when married. Besides choosing the undertaker and pallbearers he even named the hostler.

SHLOHES COUGH and Consumption Cure

syen named the hostler.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. W.T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

De Balzack wasted untold gold upon gaudy jewelery, useless knicknacks and fantastic "curios," which, during his frequent paroxisms of impecuniosity, he resold to sharp-witted dealers at a ruinous loss-frequently for a hundredth part of their original cost.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's

original cost.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. W. T. Strong. 184 Dundas street, agent.

King Otto of Bavaria struts about the gardens of his prison palace with a wooden gun on his shoulder, and takes an imaginary shot at every one who approaches. The King is now 44 years old, and his mental condition seems to grow worse instead of hetter.

"He is very charitable, I believe?"
"Charitable! Why, he not only gives to others, but he is constantly getting himself into mischief with his wife by giving himself away."

away."

The great lung healer, is found in excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, ctc. It has curedmany when supposed to be far advanced in consumption. A man at a summer hotel always speaks of his bill in the highest terms.—[Detroit

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THE CHEAPEST AND BEST USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE

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INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Gramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Norvounness, Eleeplessiek Headache, Diarrhosa, Summer Complaints, Colic, Flatulency, and all internal pains.

An Excellent and Mild Cathartic.

Mildly Lakative or Strongly Purgative,
according to dose.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach,
Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Discases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Costiveness,
Indigestion, Bilicusses, Fever, Inflammation
of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of
the internal Viscers. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or deleterious
drugs. drugs.
PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

DYSPEPSIA

Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Billousness wito avoided and the food that is eatencontribute its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

27 Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digrestive organs:

Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering in the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Chocking or Sufficating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever or Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes and Sudder Flushes of Heat, Burning of the Flesh.

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\$1 25, worth \$2. Boys' Knickerbocker Pants at 55c, worth \$1. Dress Goods at half-price, Lime, Cements, Prints at half-price, Challies at half-price.

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