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and Ruth immensely on her first ar-at the French sea-resort.

Wever, the winter season had hardly nenced, and few English families had ome into residence, so it turned out the Vernailes found no acquaintances, and therefore were thrown on one

and therefore were thrown on one one for amusement.
Stopford was perhaps the best off, as as able to have his whist at the club. ddy Vernaile found the place rather toe for her to walk much about in, and store Ruth had to take her walks most-one.

The state of the store walks, she took herself rely to task for having treated Frank ert very badly, and set to work to ddy the fault as soon as possible by any to him.

ing to him.

he did not deceive him wilfully, but a was a good deal about aunt and a, and descriptive matter about the c, and very little about the billiards the dancing and shooting at Grovnel a after he—Frank—had left it.

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He loves me so much he says,' thought h, 'that he is jealous of my very shadPoor dear Frank, he is so foolish, he will get jealous and miserable about ting, if I write and tell him about y little thing which happens. There that Major Sportwell who paid me a ridiculous compliments; I am sure I to care for him in the very least, and if I put all the nonsense he talked to in my letters, Frank would be simply ous.'

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o, somehow, Captain Rutherford was
itioned very causually, thrown it as it
e, with a half a dozen nonentities, and
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name of the man he was deatuned most
nate of all the men in the world.
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rnailes' arrival that Captain Rutherford de his appearance. It was Ruth who first came across him the little High Street, and he turned to company her to the hotel, to call on her at, Lady Vernaile.

However, they took the wrong turn and in some little way along the cliff. There was little said which even Frank ght not have heard with equanimity. But when they got back to the hotel, liph had made a great stride in his accaintanceship with Ruth, for he had asmed all the privileges of an old friend d had not been rebuked.

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In fact, the girl was too happy to mark a subtle change in his manner, and when was received very graciously by her not and Sir Stopfard, who happened to in, everything to Ruth seemed rosy and ight, and she went to bed wondering hat the morrow would bring forth.

Now a good deal of gaiety goes on at arritz in summer, and in a decorous ay in the winter also, but in the winter also, but in the beginning of Ostober, season as on was over, and the other had but to take walks or rides, of which there as good number around Biarritz.

Good natured Lady Vernaile had quite ken up Ralph Rutherford again, and semed to see no difference between the colless soldier of fortune and the young worst of horse in the days gone by.

Sir Stopford liked him, too, so that three rour evenings a week found him dining ith the Vernailes, and the evenings he do not come were voted dull.

To Ruth, the evenings they were alone semed long and wearisome.

Her feelings might be compared to one constoned to be habitually in a brillianty lighted room, who found himself sud-

coustomed to be habitually in a brilliantlighted room, who found himself sudenly left to get along as best he could
ith no other light than a kitchen cundle.
And yet, so far, it had never entered
er head that Captain Rutherford was anyhing more to her than a very congenial,
musing companion.

musing companion.

The first glimps—and it was but the aintest glimps—of light which she obsined of the change which was going within her inner self came quite as a surprise.

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When Ruth came in from a game of sennis, in which Captain Rutherford had been her partner, her sunt held out a letter lowards her.

'It is from Maud Gilbert,' she said. Frank is about to take her to Eg, pt, where he will leave her, so we may expect him here in some three weeks, I should think; at all events, under the month.'

A sudden taintness seized the girl, and for a moment, she groped wildly, as in the dark, for the letter her aunt held out to her.

'My dear, what is the matter?' exclaimed Lady Vernaile, anxiously. 'I declare you have no more color in your face than a sheet of paper; and why don't you take the letter? Are you feeling ill, dear?' But the tew moments had restored Ruth to herself.

'I can't think, aunt, what it was; but all of a andden I turned giddy. Pray, don't make a fuse; there is nothing the matter (Convision of Eppressys Page.)

Sunday Reading

or the man who went torth for the right the battle and shorn of a limb? for him who falls in the fight, unded of limb and crippled for lie;

weteran to enjoy the quiet evening of life. In all that region north of the sea of Marmora, extending beyond the Balkin mountains to the Danube, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very from tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, the store very few tall trees, the stork is a favorite bird. Along the north of Marmora, there are very few tall trees, the stork is the cast of the store of the s veteran to enjoy the quiet evening of life. In all that region north of the sea of Marfields with an awkward gait, its neck alert, and its lightning stroke finishes the race of any snake, lizard, toad, bug or other ters. It was not their purpose at all to

social life of his storks, especially when they came to teach the youngsters to fly.

The young, awkward, long-legged thing would stand on the rim of the nest and the stand o flap its wings, but fear to launch away, while the old storks would career around and clatter their bill reprovingly and coaxingly but vainly. At length, patience exhausted, an old stork would give him a fodder,' said the commodore, but those gallant fellows will do it. They will do it would then use his wings to purpose, and the parent birds would be filled with pride and exultation. It the untried wings showed signs of failure in returning to the nest, one of the parent birds would come Alaska which history will never chrenicle. The mantle of death forever covers scenes wing to a height that would make his re-

wing to a height that would make his return sure and easy.

Unhappily, one of the commodore's dogs, who knew better, seized one of the storks by the wing and injured it so that it dragged, and, of course, the bird could not fly. The commodore, finding that the wing was only lacerated, but not broken, bound it up in place, put the stork in a large cage in the night and had it out to feed in the day time. Its companions stayed by it in anxious sympathy all the day, and only when it was housed would they return to their nest. It seemed so much like human sympathy that Commodition which will be buried in oblivion until the time when all the secrets are revealed, and justice—stern, inplacable justice, is meted out to all.

Upon the desolate waste of that inhospitable glacier, the Valdes, which has proved a sepulchre to so many bright hopes and earnest aspirations, last winter a party of prospectors were camped, day after day had the men worked their way, death disputing every foot with them, until it was stayed by it in anxious sympathy all the day, and only when it was housed would they return to their nest. It seemed so much like human sympathy that Commo-

What is Scott's Emul-

partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anaemic rich and red.

It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, It is the best cod-liver oil,

the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation.

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ore Porter resolved that if good feeding would save the wounded bird he should be eady for the flight southward when all the storks would leave. The stork at length began to use its wing for flying down, but it was longer in getting able to rise, even six or eight feet, and nothing would tempt it to regain its nest. It had lost courage and confidence, and was satisfied with its condition, and had evidently formed an attachment to the commodore.

Indicate their wants.

The remainder of the story is simple. The whole party returned, having about one of their useless quest, and on the last of the commodore.

Topeka going south were two grateful men and a very ordinary looking dog. But 'that dog will never want as long as we two live,' said a grizzled and sunburnt

Then sil the Napoleons that people the earth.

Joaquin Miller.

Rev Dr. Cyrus Hamlin.

Thousands have the pleasure of knowing Rev. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, formerly American missionary at Constantinople. The following is from a recent article of Dr. Hamlin, in The Presbyterian Banner:

When I went to the East in 1838, Commodore Porter was our minister resident at the Sublime Porte. 'He was residing at the time of my visit at San Stefano, about ten miles west of Constantinople, right on the shore of the beautiful sea of Marmora, It was a charming place for a war-worn veteran to enjoy the quiet evening of life.

**tachment to the commedore.

But now the case assumed another aspect. A clattering and knocking and scraping was heard high up in the heavens, and behold, thousands of storks were careering about, calling out all the storks from river, brook and seashore, from tree-top and chimney-top, to prepare for the southward flight. A large body swept down low over San Stefano, and a deputation of tour alighted to examine the disabled combanies. After a time they rose into high air, made their report and all the stocks went home. Their reappearance for their final flight was expected in about three or veteran to enjoy the quiet evening of life.

come underneath the poor fellow, take him on his back and bear him high into the air

Deeds of hereism have been enacted in Alaska which history will never chrenicle. which will be buried in oblivion until the

able death trap of the terrible Valdes Glacier. For days did these two wander, until nature succumbed and they lay down weary and exhausted, to sleep the sleep from which there is no awakening.

The sagacious animal did not under-stand, but after repeated efforts they per-suaded him to go on and he was soon sw allowed up in the snow, the mist and

the storm.

Two days and nights during which these men suffered untold agonies. On the evening of the third day, when all hope had gone and they were resigned to their fate, from the drifting and blinding snow bounded their faithful dog, and close behind him came ready hands to minister to

went home. Their reappearance for their final flight was expected in about three or four days, when they would gather in full force, and following the solitary leader, they would take a lofty flight for transaction. If a day motionless and helpless on the ground, with its little unfledged wings outstretched. The dog approached in

Commodore Peter resolved to give the three storks the best possible winter quarters. It was not their purpose at all to stay. It was already very late for their migration. When the wounded was again able to mount to his native heme, the chimney of his kitchen, a building separate from the house and connected by a covered way. The chimney was tall, round like a column, and very picturesquely covered by this rough nest. The commodore took great delight in watching the social life of his storks, especially when

lish use. The passage of bands of quails over the coast of the delta of the Nile, from

A Lucky Millionaire.

Port Said to Alexandria, begins in Septem-

When Menier, the Millionaire Chocolate King, bought the island of Anticosti, it is improbable that he had any thought of advertising Chocolat Menier by his action. But an enterprising press have devoted so much attention to Menier and his supposed doings that he must have received thousands of dellars worth of indirect advertising entirely free. The sale of Chocolat-Menier is already so enormous—over thirty-three million pounds per annumitatit may not appear to need much hooming. However, it is always to those that have much that much is given.

"Appetite

comes with eating." And the hankering for Pearline comes from trying it. If you're sceptical about Pearline's washing, try it on coarse clothes, etc., first—things that you can't hurt much, and see how that you can't hurt much, and see how it cause work. Having seen Pearline's it saves work. Having seen Pearline's superior work you'll be ready to use it for fine, delicate, cobwebby things. Millions Rearline

Generally they are taken by means of nots five metres high, which the natives extend on cords fastened to poles, in the fashion of curtains gliding on their rods. In reality the net is double. The first near the side of the sea is of meshes very large and loose, but at the back is another net, where the bird will really come and perch itself in the folds formed by this net of small

is more picturesque. Rows of dried branches are placed on the shore. At the branches are placed on the shore. At the foot of each branch is disposed a tuit of fresh herbs in the middle of which is arranged an opening which ends in a snare. The quail, tired by its journey, takes re fuge in the branch, then in the bunch of herbs, naturally, without figuring to itself that it is going to put itself into a trap where a native will surprise and kill it. With these means of destruction, it is not astonishing that each year more than a million of these birds are taken.

MERHCANT WRITES.

Mr. Charles Shaw, of Shogomoc, N. B., Gives Some new Information Regarding Dodd's Kidney Pills.

oven at that time to bake bread in, as we sometimes did have when we stayed long enough in a place to pay for building one, and were where we could get bricks and were we could draw flour; and happening to draw fresh beef as a ration we baked it in that oven and so had roast beef.

The description double soled would doubtless convey to most minds the idea of the thickest-soled shoe or boot there is, but, as a matter of fact, there are made boots with five soles, making altogether a sole an inch or more in thickness. Such boots are worn by marketmen, as, for instance, in Fulton fish market in New York.

There the floor in business hours is al-

trozen in winter, the fishes that come in but every Sunday, summer and winter, he was at his post on the organ.

RETTING QUAILS IN EGYPT.

Traps by Which the Netives Catch the Birds by Thousands.

There has been much said lately of the capture of quails in Egypt in regard to the protest made by Freuchmen about carrying the birds across French territory for English use. The passage of bands of quails in the control of the capture of quails in Egypt in regard to the protest made by Freuchmen about carrying the birds across French territory for English use. The passage of bands of quails in the control of the kidneys fail to do their work ether organs become involved; poisons generate — circulate through, and violate the whole system. Disease and disaster are as sure as the control of the kidneys fail to do their work ether organs become involved; poisons generate — circulate through, and violate the whole system. Disease and purities.

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If the kidneys fail to do their work ether organs become involved; poisons generate — circulate through, and violate the whole system. Disease and Purities. dripping, more or less, from the many ice-packed boxes handled; and they're always washing down somewhere to keep the market clean. So that in business hours the floor is always wet.

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The marketman moves about for hours on the wet floor, and to keep his feet dry he wears, it may be rubber boots or the five soled marketman's boot, whose sole is thick enough to raise his feet clear off the floor sufficiently to keep them dry. Into the bootleg, a convenient place to carry it, he tucks, when it is not in use, the handle of the hatchest which he uses in opening or nailing up boxes of fish.

There is a three-soled boot that is sometimes worn by bookkeepers in the market, who might have occasion to leave the effice and go ent on the market foor to

A PITIABLE CRIPPLE

From Rheumatism—Blistered by Do Till He Didn't Know Simself—South

drous Cure.

D. Desanetels, Peterboro, writes: "For months I was unable to work, had rheumatism in every part of my body. I was blistered by doctors at ten different times. My hands were drawn out of shape, my fingers were distorted, and my wrists and forearm were double their natural size. My leg was encased in a plaster case for four months. I tried South American Rheumatic Cure; I took two bottles. Twenty-four hours after first dose I telt like a new man. One week after I was able to go to work. Now I am as hearty and as strong as ever. Sold by E. C. Brown.

FOOD IN THE ARMY.

Times When a Dinner of Roast Meat was

'Of course it has been said innumerable times,' said the old soldier, 'that war is not all fighting; we all know that the greater part of the time is spent in getting ready to fight; but it makes me laugh to think of how, even in the heroic times, the very commonplace subject of what we had to eat loomed up.

plenty of reference to the tood, especially in the earlier part of our service before we'd got settled down and used to things. I find myself here, for instance, after we ing that I had gone off my feed, and simply because for a week we had had no meat but fat salt pork. Later I find myself quite restored to health and a glorious appetite by a square meal of roast beef about which I write as was perhaps natural enough in those younger days and under

'I don't remember now about that roast beef, but I suppose we must have had an oven at that time to bake bread in, as we

'I notice, my dear that our standing army on the island of Luzon has been largely reduced.'
Oh! I didn't see that. What's the

reason.'
'So many of the regulars are sitting down waiting for the rain to stop.'