## of South Ridge were near the

org the tailings of an abandonci, that he went back to Bryan's and ple of eggs cooked for his private He had had his dinner at the ur, and it was worse than the . The eggs were, as he told Mr. tinder 'twixt grass and hay." He he had had enough of Bryan's. ap the road to Mr. Thorndyke's, to the neat little house that he ed the night before he looked at minute, and then he went in and e white-haired old woman if she and to take him as a boarder. She is he did not; she was a lone orana, and she had sli she could her way with doing washing, and 't want no quarrymen fooling 'r house; he karket he was

asplained to her that he was not an. He told her all about him-about his dissatisfaction with trangements; but sie only shook and said that she didn't want him. oing out of the door, when the two had smiled on him yester-who had been listening in a cor-forward and spoke earnestly to man.

.

man, is good, mother," Zadoc heard "and it's to his credit that he. Bryan's. If he's a decent man, 't to send him back to a place it's a shame for a young man to ong those people." "woman' wavered. "We might she said. me back.

me back. y me, and you'll h ep me," said ez for you, young woman, ef you h judgmens when you pick out s iz you do when you choose e ou'll do first-rate." The young shed.

ou'll do first-rate." The young ushed: board, and they all agreed that board, and they all agreed that is week would be fair. Zadou the two dollars in advance, and it a cent in the world, for Bryas his other dollar for the two bat it a cent in the world, for Bryas his other dollar for the two bat is action of the two bat to be added to be the two bat is into a clean little whitewashed he second story of the widow ouse. The widow was much t the sight of his rifle; but she ented to be it is hang on his white adoe ate his supper, although and one already, and made the erful as be could to Mrs. Dadd aughter, which was ' t difficult fit wise a good supper. A little the marched off to Mr. Thorn-

ndyke paid him his dollar and Zatioc broached a new project that there ash-heap o' yourn," why can't I cart that off fer

haven't a cart," 'Mr. Thorn

one" Zadoc said. "What's

b dide Zadoc said. "What's h 2" rays paid a dollar." bed his ohin and mused. "The or that dollar when I've earned "Evenin"!" d been at the back of the honsy day, and had sized up the ash-ll as one or two other things down to the quarry and got the ab back yard. There he show heap (the shovel went with the cart) into the vehicle. Then, back yard. There he aloo heap the night, and the ashesi elose. The eart held a cubic t was not overloaded when down the road toward the old

ove he looked shead, and he the sidewalks, or reised path left of the road, were made of d down-not cinders from the t ordinary hard-coal ashes it ordinary hard-coal ashes a compact mass. Before he half a mile he saw, some hun front of him, a broad break in to his right-a gully washed in. He stopped his horse be-of trees, alighted and walked the gate in front of a comfort The owner was pottering

owner was pottering re begi the wires on his veranda.

cluded next week.) ER OFF. DOVER.

y 7 .- The steamer Kinlock wy in the steamer Kinden yresend part of the crew of thy was sunk off Dover, which holms, bound from Middles Janeire. The Dunholme wa lock yesterday morning, tw a collision with the Kinloch the mercane in heard at the

e persons on board at the mate, two sailors and three bunholme are saved. They be Kinloch struck the Dun-a thick fog. There was no the boats. The Kinloch as-sfar as possible.

He fell Among Thieves, Mrs. Brotherick was the first to hear this will and rejoicing news. She was hear ind soul with Lady McCorquodale and Mr. Humphrey Frost, and as she herself ob-

## THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

word of that wicked and shameful story that Lady McCorquodale has told me. She says that we are not to meet again, but that will make no difference to me, and I am sure that it will make no difference in you. You must be brave, dear, and hôpe and have patience. I dare not wait to write more. Yours always, INTHLA."

The most over some management of the heart was Mrs. Snyder, where a bountiful repeat was more ad in the large dining-hall. Mme. Lordon, Parus, her hashand latend to visit London, Parus, Vienns and Berlin for the purpose of ex-plaining the hinderances and difficulties put in the way of those who wink to work earnestly for the legers. The ecclestatical authorities do not disapprove of the mar-authorities do not disapprove of the marine and the

## ALL-SPICE.

THE TRAVELING DAIRY.

The fashionable word to replace "awag er" is "wide."

15

## HER FIRST LOVE.

d Letter which Postponed for Nearly Twenty Years. aly 7.-Last evening's train aly 7.—Last evening's train kee road carried, among other Mrs. Maggie McVickere chester, Minn., be married to litest merchants of that city, orten. In 1872 Arthur Morton ley lived on the north side is vere engaged. Their parents, iddered them too young to a speed that young Morton t, and if at the end of three able to support a wife the able to support a wife the sective parental sanction. In the two lovers were not to

the two lovers were not to two years. to Minnesota, and for twi-hard to provide a home for loved. He prospered tairly in wrote to Miss Hartley in-that time Miss Hartley lived which fact Morton knew. g the letter, through hebit instead of Milwavkes. The ill faithful, waited long for t at the end of a third year raged. She yielded to the of Mr. John McVickers, and J him.

him. me Morton waited for a re-and, as one never came he fact that he had been re fact that he had been re d not plut away even alter Miss Hartley. About eits Miss hartley became Mre. e received through the loc the letter written two Morton. In spite of the fact a wile, she wrate to har g of the mistake which had t and semring bim that d be a faithful wile, her life en pleasanter had she re-r in time. Three years ago in this city, where he had are, and shout a year ago I Mrs. MeVickers began a . The romance ends in a h had been postponed for years. with eighten cart gold bracelet, brooch and ornement mounts, set in brilliants, and to one riviers of 38 brilliant diamonds

and to one rivers of 38 brilliant diamonds bet in eighteen taras gold, in case com-plete, \$23,300." Her ladyship remarked in silence that Mr. Butterfield hed with evident purpose act in eighteen arat gold, in case com-plete, £2,300." Her ladyship remarked in silence that Mr. Butterfield had with evident purpose omitted to set for the weight and quality of the diamonds. She and Mrs. Brotherick teaned ever the book together, with their shoulders in shuddering contact. Mrs. Brotherick mutely turned her eyes to that stilled ed invocation and astonish-ment for a full sald minute whiles her lady-ship glauced from her to the accusing volume and had again. To both of them at that moment Harry seemed a sinner past redemption. They had visions of the wicked creature in tights, and their imagin-ations hovered round strange scenes of orgin-wiler, pulluting, vague. "Are you avare, Mr. Butterfield," her hadyship demanded "that Mr. Wynne is extrawagant, this sind purchase (" Mr. Butterfield tok care to be over-vossession enough has trust that Mr. Wynne's family wold not allow him to be a laser by his confidence in the young "His family", ten assure yon, sir," her

a longr by his confidence in the young gentionar's representations. "His family, I can assure you, sit," her hady for one fasting of debt incurred for such a purpose." "When the facility had withdrawn, Mr. Buttorfield second more cheerful than who had just learned of so sovere a loss. He forming him of the second of the fitness her dispatched a mits to Capitain Heston, in-and concluding with the statement that in second on Mr. Buttorfield did a fitness the forming him of the statement that in second on Mr. Buttorfield the pible of the sensity and possible but he statement that he sensity and possible but he statement that he sensity and possible but here the leaning and possible but here the leaning and possible but here the here we have but here the had

have with their own eyes beheld the evi-dence of your infamy." The young man's blood boiled, but he restrained himself, and indeed the thought that they were stabling him through Inthis so sickened him a moment later that he had rather to spur than to control kimself. For a mere moment the thought assailed him that the construction Lord Hounes put upon his purpose was manufactured for the family uses, but he himself was to na-tively just-minded to hold that suspicion long. He had to admit that the control hoked probable.

ng. He had to sume the second his lord-who have me then," returned his lord-

Holder product. "Do favor me fhen," returned his lord-ship, "to respond categorically to my in-quiries. Are you, or are you not, indebted to Mr. Butterfield !" "Tam indebted," Harry answered, "to Mr. Butterfield in the sum of £2,300. I have a constant assurance that he will willingly wait two years for the money, and in thiat time I expect to be able to pay him." "Indeed !" rejoined his lordship, with a sneer, which set Harry's blood racing and boiling again. "And now will you toll me with what other object than to pander to your own vices you made that extrava-gant purchase I. For whom did you buy those jeweis ?".

those jeweis ?? "I bought them for myself," he answered desperately... His lordship and Lady McCorquodale broke into a scornfuel laugh at this... "You expect us to believe that?! her adyship asked. "Jexpect to be believed in whatever I his my say. I have a right to expect to be-ne...

"To whom did you give those jewels?"

"To whom did you give those jewels" her ladyship asked. She was disposed to be directer in her inquities than her brother. "You may as well tell us the creature's namest once and put an end to this disgrateful scene." "This," said the boy desperately, "this is a private matter of my own. I have given no main the right to hold such inquage as Lord Hounes has used to me. If it concerns you to know that I bought the jewels I have owned the fact already. We and the anything you may for them I will submit to anything you may chose to ave to me."

the fast that he still worehishat and gloves. Ho gave a little mitchless chuckle at the discovery, and removed them. Then he sat down and began to write. He filled sheet after sheet of wild protestations of truth and love, and when he had finished the letter, behold, it meant nothing to his mind. All the blood and passion, all heat and fer-vor, seemed to have stopped short at his finger-tips. Not atone of the wild kaleido-scopic spleadors of his heart had touched the paper. It stared blonk, cold, and meaningless. He tore it across and across and threw it into the fire-place, and began new, with the same result. He did not know how the night went by, but the noise of the fretful wind, and the plash of the mournful rain outside were part of him. Many and many a time afterwards the noises of the stormy night brought back them with the memory of its own old pain. At last when he seemed to have cast all thoughts ran clear. He wrote a letter, brief and lucid, in which he told, as well and clearly as another knowing all the cir-cumstances could have told it for him, the story of his, entanglement. He did not spare his own foolishness, but he closed with a humblé hope that it was over, and that his lesson would last him for his life-time. He looked up, and he t the dwy, had

that his lesson would last him for his life-time. He looked up, and lot the day had dawnod outside already. He drew up one of the blinds, and looked on the street. A solitary policeman paced, gleaming there in his oil-skin cape, and a fog rolled about the roofs oi she honses and obscured the chim-ney-nots opposite. The desolate allence weighed like lead, but he had gone through to much already to have any great keenness of teeling lefz. He threw himself upon the sofa, and in a while he fell stupidly aslead.

her indyship asked. In multies than her bother. "You may as well tell us the oreature's names to nece and put an end to this disgraceful scene." "This," and it he boy desperately, "this is a private matter of my own. I have inquing as Lord House has used to me. It is concerns you to know that I bought the jewels I have owned the ract already. Wien I fail honorably to pay for them I will submit to anything you may chose to avit one." This was all very well in its way, and he charges brought against him, but the charges brought against him, but the charges to rought of Inthis came again. They would

"what it is you want to talk about." "Oh well, if you maist os alk about." "Oh well, if you maist os knowing nothing at all about it." returned the cap-tain, "I'll try and refresh your memory. Did you ever meet one Batterfield, a jdweler, on Condait skreet "

tain, "I'll try and retreat your memory. Did you ever meets one Butterfield, a jeweler, on Conduit street ?" "Yes," said Harry, "what about him ?" "Did you buy over £2,000 worth of jewelry from ?" "Will you tell me what you did with the jewelry ?" "There was a pause of a second or two, during which Harry regarded Heaton with a growing air of sardodic humor. "I am glad to see you. turning evangel-ist," he said, rather grimly. "I suppose you know Miss Tearsheet's ways as well as anybody. You ought to be arportmentally qualified to denounce them. I took a lee-ture from Lord House' and Lady McCor-quodale on that subject 'yesterday; but I'll be hanged if I'll stand one from you." If was the captain's turn to be bewild-ered.

the date is proven as you contest is you may get two yoars, with, or without hat labor, according to the judge's fancy." (To be Continued.) The first international council of Congre-ignational churches will begin its sessions at London July 12. Plano music by machinery is claimed as one of the new inventions. The inventors will patent a mechanical throat next.

"spread in the large dining-hall." Dame Fature Is a Good Ecolitreeper. She don't let us stay long in her debt before we sattle for what we owe her. She gives us a few years grace at the most, but the reckoning surely comes. Have 'you neglected a cough or allowed your blood to grow impure without heeding the wara-ings? Be wiss in time, and get the world-famed. Dr. Flercove Golden Medical Dis-covery, which enters as well as promises. As a blood-winewator, a lung-healer and a cure for seredulous taints, is towers above all others, as Olympus overtops a mole hill. To warrant a commodity is to be honor-sole and above deception, and a guarantee-is a symbol of honest dealby. You get it with avery bothis of the "Discovery." By draggists. successful for the legers. The ecclesisatical suthorities do not disapprove of the marine of the entories, as the was bound by the work to which the has devoted hereelf. Some years age a Government official summed Nielsen, died in Schleswig, leaving 50,000 crowns to hit man serving and the same sum to his cook, on condition that if either married that person's portion would rever to the other. They immediately married each other. Now a relative of Nielsen's is emissioned the whole 40,600 crowns, to the spin of the whole 40,600 crowns, on the ground that the marriage was contrary to the spin of the whole 40,600 crowns, on the ground by mense of sight from rods, and the game consists of sending light here halls through a series of them. This is done by using a raques, and requires nonsiderable skill, as the diameter of the pines in a citact of the ordinary tends, and the player is expected to the spin of the spin o lage of the ex-novies, as she was bound by o vow, and will be better able was bound by

The first international council of Cancer
States is a symbol of honest dealing. You get it with every bottle of the "Discovery." By druggints.
"I don't a bit know what you are stalking about," he said, "and unless you are site in an own at the captain's turn to be bewild ered.
"I don't a bit know what you are stalking about," he said, "and unless you are site in an own only good actor, I'm beginning to think you don't know ethine. "Here's a and to be subsisting wholly on milk food, and you can give a plain an swer if you like. Did you pawn those diamon adde that the Georetary's mind is possible, them for."
"Of course I did. That is what I bought them for."
"Well, good Lord," said Heaton, staring at him, with a baautifully deceptive sepect of ascouthment, "the conference to the secontement of statistic method, in a tone of almest fatherly endines, the thildren teething. Is is a purely we gradient as if it were the mont of diment with you have done?"
"U have cold you what J have done."
"The secont in the secont is the syste done."
"The first international commend of frame.
The first international commend of frame.
The first international commend of the pains and the own is the syste done.
The first international commend of frame.

-----

Every tissue of the body, every nerve, bone and muscle is made stronger and more healthy by taking Hood's Barsaparilla.

A CONTRACT