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I introduced a topic we could discu without any embarrassment to himself

or me. "Do you see Mother Jane there?" I askod. "I had some talk with her yes-terday. She seems like a harmless im-"Very harmless," said he; "her only

fault is greed; that is insatiable. Yet it is not strong enough to take her a quarter of a mile from this place. Noth-ing could do that, I think. She believes, you see, that for daughter Lizzie is still alive and will come back to the hut some day. She wouldn't be away then for all the bank holds. I know, for I have tried to tempt her. It's very sad when you think that the girl's dead and has been dead nearly 40 years. "Why does she harp on numbers?" said I. "I heard her mutter certain ones

over and over." "That is a mystery none of us has

solved," said he. "Possibly she has no reason for it. The vagaries of the wit

reason for it. The vagaties of the war less are often quite unaccountable." I felt him looking at me, not from any connection between what he had just said and anything to be observed in me, but from— Well, I was glad that I have been carefully trained in that I have been caretury trained in my youth to pay the greatest attention to my morning toilets. Any woman can look well at night and many women in the flush of a bright afternoon, but the woman who looks well in the morning needs not always to be young to at-tract the appreciative gaze of a man of real penetration. Ma^{**}Frohm was such real penetration. M. Frohm was such a man, and I did not begrudge him the pleasure he showed in my neat gray silk and carefully adjusted collar. But he said nothing, and a short silence ensued, which was perhaps more of a comrwise. Then he utter a short sigh and lifted the reins.

"If only I was not debarred from en tering," he smiled, with a short gesture toward the house. I did not answer. Even I understand

I did not answer. Even I understand that on occasion the tongue plays but a sorry part in such interviews. He sighed again and uttered some short encouragement to his horse, which started that animal up and sent him slowly pacing down the road toward the cheerful clearing toward which my own eyes were looking with what I was determined should not be construed even by the most sanguing into a glance of anything like wastfulness. As he want Mr. Trohm gave me a bow I have

cacity was more to be feared than ever Mr. Trohm's was. "If Mr. Trohm is interested in this house," said I, with a heroid defiance of ridicule which I hope Mr. Gryce has duly appreciated, "and since a period of two days, I beg leave to call your at-tention to the fact that on yesterday morning he came to deliver a letter ad-dressed to me which had inadvertently been left at his house, and that this morning he called to inquire how I had spent the night, which, in consider-tion of the ghosts which are said to haunt this house and the strange and

incanny apparitions which only three nights age made the entrance to this iane hideous to one pair of eyes at least, should not cause a gentleman's son like you any astonishment. It does not me,

you any astonishment. It does not me, I assure you." He laughed. I meant he should,"and, He laughed I meant ne shound, and, losing almost instantly his air of doubt and suspicion, turned toward the gate from which I had just moved away,

muttering: "Well, it's a small matter to me any-way. It's only the girls that are afraid of Mr. Trohm. I am not afraid of any-thing but losing Saracen, who has pined like the deuce at his long confinement in the court. Hear him now; just hear

him." And I could hear the low and unhap-by moaning of the hound distinctly. It was not a pleasant sound, and I was al-most tempted to tell him to unloose the dog, but I thought better of it. "By the way," said he, "speaking of Mother Jane, I have an errand from the girls to her. You will excuse me if I speak to the poor woman."

mith yesterday? Cana, din's he? mith yesterday? Cana, din's he? Well, that's what we have to expect whenever we want any help." Whirling on his heel, he led the way out of the het, whither I would have immediately followed if I had not stop-ped to take another look at the room, which streak me, even upon a second scrutiny as one of the best ordered and best kept I had ever entered. Even the strings and strings of dried fraits and vegetables which hung in festoons from avery beam of the roof were free from dust and colwebs, and though the dish-es were few and the pans soarce they were bright and speckless, giving to the shelf along which they were ranged a semblance of ornament. "William was pushing at his own gate when I joined him. He looked as if he worke the house, I was not there-fore surprised when he burst into a vol-ley of eaths at the dorway and turned upon me almost as if he would forbit me the house, for rat, tap, tap, from some distant quarter came a distinct some distant quarter came a distinct sound like that of nails being driven into a plank. CHAPTER XXIL the girls to her. You will excuse me if I speak to the poor woman." Alarmed by his politeness more than I ever have been by his roughness and inconniderate sarcasms, I looked at him inquiringly as he left the gate and did not know whether to stand my ground or retreat to the house. I decided to stand my ground, an errand to this wo-man seeming to me a matter of some interast.

CHAPTER XXII.

I was glad I did, for after some five I was glad I did, for after some live minutes' absence, during which he had followed her into the house, I saw him come back again in a state of sullen dis-pleasure, which disappeared as he came upon me still standing by the gate. "Ah, Miss Butterworth, you can do

"Ah, Miss Butterworth, you can do me a favor. The old creature is in one of her stubborn fits today and won't give me a hearing. She may not be so deaf to you; she isn't apt to be to wo-men. Will you cross the road then and speak to her? I will go with you. You needn't be afraid."

<text> "She's in a different mood from what she was yesterday when she snatohed a quarter from me at the finst intimation it was hers. I don't think you can get her to do any work tonight. Innocents take these freaks. Inn't there some case else you can call in?" The scowl that disfigured his none too handsome features was a fitting pre-inde to his words. "You talk," said he, "as if we had the whole village at our command. How did you succeed with the look-mith yesterday? Oame, didn't het

inside. I knew the room. I had taken especial note of it in my visit of the morning. I knew that it was nearly empty and that there was a key in the lock which I could tarn. I therefore folt more or leas safe in it, especially as its window was undarkened. by the branches that hung so thickly across my own casement; so thickly across my own casement, shutting me in, or seeming to shut me

in, from all communication with the outside world and the unknown guard-ian which I had been assured constantly

ian which I had been assured constantly attended my summons. That I might strengthen my spirits by one glimpse of this same outside world before settling down to the watch I had set for myself I stepped softly te without. A belt of forest illumined by a gibbons moon met my eyes; nothing else. Yet this sight was welcome, and it was only after I had been struck by the possibility of my own figure being seen at the casement by some possible watch-er in the shadows below that I found the hardihood necessary to withdraw the hardihood necessary to withdraw into the darker precincts of the room and begin that lonely watch which my doubts and expectations rendered neces-

sary. This was the third I had been forced This was the third I had been forced to keep, and it was by far the most dis-mal, for though the bolted door be-tween me and the hall promised me personal safety there presently rose in some farcoff place as mothered repeti-tion of that same rat, tap, tap which had sent the shudders over me upon my sudden entrance into the house early in the morning. Heard now, it brought s weakness upon me which I did not know existed in my nature, and while with this recognition of my feminine susceptibility to impressions there came a certain pride in the stanchness of pur-pose which led me to restrain all ao-knowledgment of it by any recourse te my whistle, I was more than glad when even this sound ceased and I had only to expect the swishing noise of a skirt down the hall, and that stealthy lock-ing of a door I had taken the precau

down the hall, and that steathly load ing of a door I had taken the precau-tion of leaving. It came somer than I expected, came just in the way it had the previous night, only that the person paused a moment to listen before hastening back. moment to listen before hastening back. The silence within must have satisfied her, for I heard a low sigh like that of relief before the steps took themselves back. That they would turn my way cave me a momentary concern, but, no, gave me a momentary concern, but, no I had too completely lulled their sus ons, or let me be faithful to all the picions, or let me be faithful to all the possibilities of the case, they put per-haps too much confidence in the powder with which they had seasoned my sightly oup of tea for them to doubt

that I was soundly asleep in my own

quarters. Three minutes after I had followed Three mightes after 1 had rowed those steps as far down the corridor as 1 lared to go, for since my last appear-ance in it a candle had been lit in the main hall, and faint as was its glimmer its was still a glimmer into the circle of which I felt it would be foolhardiness

a desolate structure such as I stood lis ing in and at the hour and under the influences of midnight. The measured tread of men struggling under a heavy weight and that weight—how well I knew it; as well as if I had seen it, as I

It would not do to shake his faith at It would not do to shake his faith at It would not do to shake his faith at It came from the adjoining corridor Providence to see me safely through this adventure I stepped into the highway and went with him into Mother Jane's cottage. Had I had any other companion I would have been glad of this oppor-tunity. As it was, I found myself ignor-ing any possible danger I might be run-ning into in my interest in the remark-able interior to which I was thus introreally did in my imagination. It came from the adjoining corridor, from the room I had found no oppor-tunity of entering that day, and it ap-proached surely and slowly the main hall near which I was standing, but in direct course to the head of the stairs and so down, as there was every reason to expect they would. I did not dare to and so down, as there was overy Acason to expect they would. I did not dare to advance, however, so concentrated my faculties anew upon listening, till sud-denly I perceived on the great white wall in front of me—the wall of the main hall, I mean, toward which the opening looked—the outline of a shadow pass and realized that the candle had been placed in such a position that the wall must receive the full shadow of this passing cortege. And so it was I saw it, huge, distorted and suggestive beyond any picture I ever beheld, the passing of a body to its long home, car-ried by six anxions figures, four of which seemed to be those of women. But that long home! Where was that likely to be? It was a question so im-portant that for a moment I could think of nothing but how I could follow them without running the risk of discovery. of nothing but how i could follow them without running the risk of discovery. They had reached the head of the stairs by this time, and I heard Miss Knollys' low, firm voice enjoining silence. Then they began to descend. Ere they reached the foot a doubt struck me. Would it be better to follow them or to take the apportunity of every struck me. Would it be better to follow them or to take the opportunity of every member of the household being engaged in this task to take a peep into the room where the death had occurred? I had not decided when I heard them take the forward course from the foot of the stairs to what to my straining ear seemed to be the entrance to the dining room corridor. But as in my anxiety to determine this fact I slipped far enough forward to make sure that their destina-tion lay somewhere within reach of the forward to make sure that their destina-tion lay somewhere within reach of the flower parlor, I was so struck by the ad-vantages to be gained by a cautious use of the trapdoor in William's room that I hesitated no longer, but sped with what swiftness I could toward the spot from which I had so lately heard this other procession COME. Knollys, Lucetta, Hannan and Motater Jane. No one else was left to guard this room, so I pushed the door open quite boldly and entered. What I saw there I will relate later, or, rather, I will but hint at now. There were a bed with a sheet thrown back, a stand covered with vials, a bu-mon with a man's shaving marabler. back, a stand covered with yials, a bu-rear with a man's shaving parapher-nalia upon it, and on the wall such pio-tures as only sporting gentlemen delight in. The candle was guttering on a small table upon which, to my momentary as-tonishment, a Bible lay open. Not hav-ing my glasses with me, I could not see what portion of the sacred word was thus disclosed, but I took the precau-tion to indeut the gpper leaf with my

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with the little staircase up which I had partly monited in my daring explora-tions of the day before. It was dark now, darker than it was then, but I felt I must descend by it, for plainly to be heard now through the crack in the closet door, which seemed to have a knack of standing partly open, I could hear the heavy tread of the six bearers as they entered the parlor below still carrying their burden, concerning the destination of which I was so anxions

came real when he heard as sudden, quick bark under the window and the sound of scraping paws against the mas-tic coating of the wall outside. Then he broke into a lond laugh of unrestrained destination of which I was so anxious to gain a clew. That it could be here I knew to be too improbable for consideration. Yet if they took up their stand in this room it was for a purpose, and what that purpose was I was determined to know. The noise their feet made on the bare boards of the floor and the few words I now heard attered in William's stolid tones and Lucetta's musical treble as-sured me that my own light steps in the softest of feit alippers would no more be heard than my dark gown of quiet wool would be seen through the pleasure, crying out thoughtlessly: "There's Saracen. How quick he knows''-

him. "I mean," he stammered, "that it's a dull dog who does not know where his master is. Miss Butterworth"-he his master is. Miss Butterworth "-ne was absolutely uncertained in his re-stored self confidence—"you will have to overcome, your fear of dogs if you stay with us long. Saracen is unbound this morning, and "-he used a great narrow slit through which I was pre-

narrow slit through which I was pre-paring to peer. Yet it took no small de-gree of what my futher used to call pluck for me to put foot on this wind-ing staircase and descend almost as it were in the midst of what I must regard as the last wicked act of a most coward-ity and brutai murder. I did it, however, and after a short bet errin communion with my own I did it, however, and after a short but grim communion with my own heart, which would persist in beating somewhat noisily. I leaned forward with all the precaution possible and lean hy gaze traverse the chamber in which I had previously seen such horrors as should have prepared me for this last and greatest one.

Mowing the Lawn. The man who shoves the mower Across the spacious lawn Now gets up bright at early. Before the dew is gone. The noisy thing he pushes Around and up and down. Then bolts the waiting breakfast And hurries off to town. and greatest one. In a moment I understood the whole. A long square hole in the floor, lately sawed, provided an opening through which the plain plank coffin, of which I now caught sight, was to be lowered in-to the cellar and the grave which had doubless hean dury there. The romas in

When daily task is finished, To home in haste he'll go, Galp down the waiting supp And then again he'll mow. The nerve disturbing clatter Proceeds without delay Until the darkness forces A rest until next day. to the cellar and the grave which has doubtless been dug there. The ropes in the hands of the six persons, in whose identity I had made no mistake, was proof enough of their intention, and, satisfied as I now was of the means and mode of the interment which had been

A rest unit networks, From side to side he's mowing, From end to end, and then He sees that where he started The grass has grown again. The moving knives he sharpeng The wheels he sonks with oil, And where he made beginning Again he starts to toil. mode of the interiment which had boost such a boundless mystery to me, I shrank a step upward, fearing lest my indignation and the borror I could not now but feel for Althea's children would betray me into some exclamation which might lead to my discovery and

often many months.

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a similar fate. One other short glance, in which I Again to sworp morning Just after break of dawn: At eve is heard the racket Of mower on his lawn. With sleep and peace of neighbors For months he'll now play hob. For months he'll now play hob. For he's just fairly started On his all summer job. saw them all ranged around the dark opening, and I was up out of their reach, Lucetta's face and Lucetta's one sob as the ropes began to creak being the one memory which followed me the most persistently. She, at least, was overwhelmed with remorse for a deed

There's growling 'mong the victims-They have no lawns to mow-And their dissatisfaction In many ways they show. They're scowling at the fellow Who thinks the grass is rank. And often they're denouncing That 'blancd lawn mowing crank." -Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. she was perhaps only answerable for in that she failed to make known to the world her brother's madness and the world her brother's madness and the horrible crimes to which it gave rise. I took one other look around his room before I fied to my own, or, rather, to the one in which I had taken refuge while my own was under lock and key. That I spent the next two hours on my knees no one can wonder. When my own door was unlooked, as it was be-fore the day broke I hastaned in there

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Configuration. If there is any time when the Siamese may be said to hold sports it is at a nota-may be said to hold sports it is at a dead of

knees no one can worked, as it was be-fore the day broke, I hastened in there and lay my head with all its unhappy hnowledge on my pillow. But I did not aleep. The oddest thing of all this was that I never once thought of giving a single note from the whistle which would have brought the police into that abode of crime. Perhaps it was a wise omission. I had seen enough that was horrible for one night without behold. **CHAPTER XXIII.** ROOM NO. 3. CHAPTER AXIII. BOOM NO. 3.





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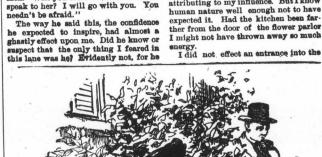
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which I test it would be too matter for me to step. At some 20 paces then from the opening I paused and gave-myself up to listening. Alas, there was plenty now for me to hear. You have heard the sound; we all have heard the sound, but few of us in heard the sound, but few of us in AS I SPOKE, I CAUGHT SIGHT OF THE MARK I WAS LOOKING FOR

flower parlor, however, nor did 'I succeed in seeing any one else enter it. Neither did I succeed in making Han-It would not do to shake his faith at

The THEN NIGHT. The afternoon was spent not altogeth-er unprofitably. Having seen many things in the housekeeping which would bear changing, I took occasion to spend some time with Hannah in the kitchen, some time with Hannah in the kitchen, giving her during my visit some hints in regard to household affairs which if followed would make considerable dif-ference in the comfort of those concern-ed. She received them patiently, but I have seen no change in her manage-ment of the kitchen that I feel justified in attributing to my influence. But I know human nature well enough not to have expected it. Had the kitchen been far-ther from the door of the flower parlow



of anything like westulness. As he went Mr. Trohm gave me a bow I have never seen surpassed in my own parlor in Gramercy park, and upon my bestow-ing upon him a short return glanced up as the house with an intentness which and to increase as some object invisme from where I stood caught the to his eye. As that eye was directed to-ward the left wing and lifted as far as the second row of windows I could not help asking myself if he had seen the help asking mysell if he had so the knot of crape which had produced upon me so lugubrious an impression. Before I could make sure he had passed from sight and the highway fell again into ahadow-why, I hardly knew, for the sun certainly had been shining a few ninutes before.

> CHAPTER XXI. MOTHER JANE.

"Well, well, what did Trohm want here this morning?" cried a harsh voice from amid the tangled walks behind "Seems to me he finds this place pretty interesting all of a sudden.

I turned upon the intruder with a look that should have daunted him. I had recognized William's courteous tones and was in no mood to endure a tones and was in no moot of enduts a questioning so unbecoming in one of his age to one of mine. But as I met his eye, which had something in it be-aides anger and suspicion, something that was quizzieal if not imperiment, I because changed my intention and bestowe upon him a conciliatory smile, which onciliatory smile, which I hope escaped the eye of the good angel who records against man all his small hypocrisies and petty deceits. "Mr. Trohm rides for his health,"

"Mr. ironm rides for his health," said L. "Seeing me looking up the road at Mother Jane, he stopped to tell me some of the idiosyncrasies of that old woman. A very harmless courtesy, Mr. Knollys." have in my hand.

"Very," he echoed, not without a touch of sarcasm. "I only hope that is all." he muttered, with a sidelong look back at the house. "Lucetta hasn't a particle of belief in that man's friendship, or, rather, she believes he never goes anywhere without a particular in-tention, and I do believe she's right or why should he come spying around here these two days when"-he caught earn it.

angrily than the occasion perhaps war-ranted, "that the word spying applies to Mr. Trohm. But if it did, what is there to igain from a pause at the gate and a word to such a new acquaintance innocently, or it must have appeared innocently, of Mr. Knollys, who was his heart coming into his look at once. "How do I know! Ask Loreen; she's as I am?

"I don't know," he still persisted sus-"Trohm's a sharp fellow. If pictonsity. "Tronm's a smarp renow. In there was anything to see, he would see it even from his place down there. But there isn't. You don't know of any-thing wrong here, do you, which such a man as that, hand in glove with the his to be minist jous to my allurements. police as we know him to be, might consider himself to be interested in?"

sonsider himself to be interested in: Astonished both at this blundering committal of himself and at the certain sort of anxions confidence he showed in me, I hesitated for a moment, but only for a moment, since if half my sus-picions were true this man, above all back and made my way toward the thers, must not know that my perspidoor.

way she had certainly never meant that I should. Satisfied that if there was

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met my eye quite confidently.

duced. Having been told that Mother Jane was poor, I had expected to confront squalor and possibly filth, but I never have entered a cleaner place or one in which order made the poorest belong-ings look decent. The four walls were unfinished, and so were the rafters which formed the ceiling, but the floor, neatly laid in brick, was spotless, and the fireplace, also of brick, was as deft-ly swept as one could expect from the any truth in my suspicions there would be an act performed in this house to-night which, if seen by me, would for-ever settle the question that was agitating the whole countryside, I made up my mind that no locked door should in-terfere with my opportunity of doing so. terfere with my opportunity of doing so. How I effected this result I will relate in a few minutes. After an evening more solemn than the day, but characterized, as the two ly swept as one could expect from the little scrub I saw hanging by its side.

scrub I saw hanging by its side. little scrub I saw hanging by its side. Crouched within this fireplaces at the old woman we had come to interview. Her back was to us, and she looked helplessly and hopelessly deaf. "Ask her," said William, pointing at her with a rude gesture, "if she will come to the house at sunset. My sisters have some work for her to do. They will nay her well."

the day, but characterized, as the wo previous ones had not been, by a long talk with the two girls together, I went to my room in a state of seeming fatigue that evidently met with the approbation of Lucetta, who had accompanied me to my door with a lighted candle. "I hear you had some trouble with matches last night," said she. "You will find them all right now. Hannah must be blamed for some of this care-lessness." Then as I began some reas-suring roply she turned upon me with a look that was almost fond, and, throw-ing out her arms, cried entreatingly: will pay her well." Going toward her, I passed a rocking chair, in the cushion of which a dozen patches met my eye. This drew my eyes toward a bed, over which a counterpane

look that was almost foun, and, and with ing out her arms, cried entrestingly: "Won't you give me a little kiss, Miss Butterworth? We have not given you the best of welcomes, but you are my mother's old friend, and sometimes I feel toward a bed, over which a counterpand was drawn made up of 1,000 pieces at least of colored calico, and noticing their varied shapes and the intricacy with which they were put together I wondered whether she ever counted them. The next moment I was at her back. mother's old Triand, and sometimes recea a little lonely." I could easily believe that, and yet I found it hard to embrace her. Too many shadows swam between Althea's chil-dren and myself. She saw my hestancy (a hesitancy I could not but have shown is here the some the some figure and the set of the some the source of the back. "Seventy," burst from her lips as I leaned over her shoulder and showed her the coin which I had taken pains to "Yours," said I, pointing in the di-

(a hesitancy I could not but have shown even at the risk of losing her confidence), and, paing slightly, dropped her hands with a pitiful smile. "You don't like me," she said. "I do not wonder, but I was in hopes you would for my mother's sake. I have no claims myself. That you must be sure I am thoroughly convinced of." "You are an interesting girl, and you have, what your mother had not, a se-rious side to your nature that is any-thing but displeasing to me. But my

"Yours," said I, pointing in the di-rection of the house, "if you will do some work for Miss Knollys tonight." Slowly she shook her head before burying it deeper in the shawl she wore wrapped about her shoulders. Listening a minute, I thought I heard her mutter: "Twenty-eight, seven, but no more. I can comb no more. Go away!" But I'm nothing if not persistent. Feeling for her hands, which were hid-den away somewhere under her shawl; I touched them with the coin and cried again: kisses, Lucetta, are as rare as my tears

again: "This and more for a small piece of I had rather give you good advice, and that is a fact. Perhaps it is as strong a proof of affection as any ordinary caress work tonight. Come, you are strong; "What kind of work is it?" I asked

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anocently, or it must have appeared anocently, or Mr. Knollys, who was tanding at my back. He frowned, all the black devils in is heart coming into his look at once. "How do I know! Ask Loreen; she's be one who sent me. I don't take ao might be.

demanding so much nerve. Then she walked quickly away, and I was left to face the night alone. the one who sent me. I don't take ac-count of what goes on in the kitchen." I begged his pardon, somewhat sar-castically I own, and made another at-tempt to attract the attention of the old trone, who had remained perfectly calface the night alone. Knowing that I should be rather weakened than helped by the omission of any of the little acts of preparation with which I am accustomed to call my

of any of the little acts or program with which I am accustomed to call my spirits for the night I went through them all with just as much precision as if I had expected to spand the ensuing hours in rest. When all was done and only my oup of tes remained to be quaffed. I had a little struggle with morelf which ended in my not drinking ous to my allurements. "I thought you liked money," I said. "For Lizzie, you know, for Lizzie." But she only muttered in lower and lower gutterals, "I can count no more," and, disgusted at this failure before William, being one who accounts fail-ure as little short of disgrace, I drew head made my way toward the

it at all. Nothing, not even this com-

ROOM NO. 8. I rose at my usual hour. I dressed myself with my usual care. I was, to a superficial observer at least, in all re-spects my usual self when Hannah came to my door to ask what she could do for me. As there was nothing I wanted but to get out of this house, which certainly was now made unbear-able to me, I replied with the utmost chearfulness that my wants were all Datined and distantly kept to solve solve the often many months. One Siamese gentleman, when inviting me to the proposed cremation of his broth-er, informed me that the distinguished doceased had been awaiting combustion for a year. The extent and character of the festivities on such an occasion depend entirely on the length of purse of the de-oceased's remaining relatives. On the afternoon or evening of the ap-pointed day the guests assemble and wit-ness the simple ceremony of the yellow robed priests of Buddha. Subsequently the nearest male relative fires the pyre, and then, while the flames crackle and the late lamented hisses and pops like a green cheerfulness that my wants were all supplied and that I would soon be lown, at which she answered that in

that case she must bestir herself or the breakfast would not be ready and hurried away. There was no one in the dining room There was no one in the during room when I entered, and judging from ap-pearances that it would be some min-ntes yet before breakfast would be ready, I took occasion to stroll through the grounds and glance up at the win-dow of William's room. The knot of

These has an open that the second sec crape was gone. I would have gone farther, but just then I heard a great rushing and scam-pering and, looking up, saw an enoring.-Harper's Weekly.



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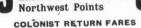
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medicine I ever took in my life. I have now every confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and think that

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nati the other day," said a traveling man, chatting with some friends in his hotel lobby. "I had some time to kill and had dropped in at an afternoon vaudeville por-formance, where, as usual, they had the vitascope. One of the views was a re-markably good street scene in New York, taken on Broadway, near the corner of Thirtieth street. A tremendous crowd was surging down the pavement, and as the figures reached the foreground of the picture they became very large, at least life size. "As istared at the throng my eyes were suddenly riveted on a man and woman walking together and somewhat detached from the others. I cannot describe my shock of annazement when I recognized the man as myself and the woman as my wife. We were apparently absorbed in conversation, and, as wo drew rapidly near, my wife seemed to call my attention to something across the street. I looked up and smilled, and, as I did so, we passed over the circular margin of the ploture and anished as swiftly as a dream. "My heart was benting like a drum, and as I glared at the appartion I had risen unconscionaly from my seat. It seemed strange beyond expression, and to the to earth by requesting me to sit the to earth by requesting me to sit SEELEY'S BAY chatting with some friends in his hote lobby. "I had some time to kill and ha qualified. H. W. MARSH, M.D., Detroit, Mich. SATURDAY, June 10th .- Samuel FRONT OF YONGE. material on the A Mystery. ground to rebuild his barns, burnt man who bought her took her to sea, and she sank. "The \$350 was soon gone, and Bryan had to go to work for other owners. His Inst trip was on the Concordia, and it was his worst. She belonged to Simon How-ard, who lived in St. Andrews, on the First Burglar-It's funny wot a lot o' ast Monday night. Stency of Warburton MONDAY, June 12 .- R. Reid and stories yer see in de papers about actresse gittin robbed o' deir di'mon's. Second Burglar-Wot I don't under Pond's wife were out on their wheels on last Saturday. They made many friends Evans Steacy of Warbu spending a few days with In the garb of yon white devils. We Chinese A Powerful Personal stand is who gits em. All de fellers in our perfession is dead broke.—New York call on the route A juge d'instruction belonging to ribunal of the Seine, a good, learned are quiet browsers, Who still chew our cuds in petticoats. Don's tempt us into trousers. A juge d'instruction belonging to the tribunal of the Seine, a good, iearned and circumspect man, was once questioned by the Emperor Napoleon III about his du-tics. With a good humor not wholly free from irony the judge replied, "Sire, I am more powerful than your majesty." "How so?" "You cannot, directly and of your own will, throw a man into prison. I can do that." The magistrate then explained how, on the slightest pretext or a coting upon the most trivial denunciation, an in-quiring judge, once put in charge of a case by the public prosecutor, could have an in-nocent person-an entire stranger to the affair-arrested and kept in solitary con-finement if he thought the person had been concerned in it. A personal energy would be a disgraceful proceeding, or sim-ply a suspected man, which would be the result of excessive zeal. The emperor's face assumed an anxious expression, and certainly, if war had not broken out soon afterward, he would have ask of his minis-ter of justice, M. Emile Ollivier, to place as limit to these extravagant powers and make some special rules as to the choice of the magistrates intrusted with such dan-gerous though honorable duties.—Nime-teenth Century. ard, who lived in St. Andrews, on the Venczuelan coast. Bryan took charge of her at Charleston and salled her to West Indian ports and back to Charleston He was on her 2½ years and never got paid a cent Ho selzed the ship at St Andrews for his pay, and she was fied up. "The matters got mixed up in the courts and dragged along so long that he was most starved. Finally a captain who knew him brought him home. "Bryan got Willam J. Sharkey out of the country after the murder of Robert Dunn in 1875. That was when he owned the Flying Scud. He did not have much R. R. Phillips is putting his home Extract is and alwayr ha. been manu-factured by ourselves, at our own factery, and is guaranteed unequaled, in quality, purity, performity and medicinal virtue. Putnam Bros. are building a new in order. An expert painter and a first-class paper-hanger are at present giving bis fine residence the finishing They Don't Like Tanners F. W. Young's bakery may Of your up to date ideas forbear to make up There are but two tanneries of any magnitude, says a consular report, in op-eration throughout Japan-one located in Osaka and the other in Tokyo-and they the exponent Prithe, Lave us to our slumbers, clastic tousers. China'd never go to sleep again if once we put on trousers. —Boston Globe. leave us to our slumbers, ye iconoented. eration throughout Japan—one located in Ocaka and the other in Tokyo—and they are chiefly occupied in supplying the leather wants of the army and navy. A large tanning establishment is locaged near Kobe. It was formerly under European management, but, after several unsuccess-ful attempts to operate it, has been closed. There are many small "home tanneries" in this country, and they are operated ex-clusively by the etas, a class of persons whose occupation is looked upon as un-clean. The beggars (kojikt) constitute the lowest class in Japan, and next above them are the etas, who monopolize the occupation of killing animals for food, the tanning and dressing of leather, grave digging and similar work. The etas are popularly supposed to be in possession of a secret method of tanning. It is pointed out at the state department as a curious coincidence that in mediaval Germany it was a perquisite of the public executioner, the most desperate and de-graded creature in the community, to flay every dead animal and to tan its hide, a ouch. And behold all things now Road work commences looketh ss new. Where are the men with the bears They should Ionday. The 31st quarterly session of Leed and the organ grinder ? They should certainly be abroad in the land. We notice that Mr. C. Slack is still District Division S. of T. will be held For Brooklyn Papas. A very interesting meeting is expected. Mr. W. B. Burgoyne, G. W. P., of St. Hibbler-What are you writing now? Scribbler-A^{*}volume of bright sayings It is FOUR times as strong as Witch Hazel. Never sours. giving publicity to his poetical genius. for infan'ts. Send for Yellow pamphlet. Hibbler-But how on earth can it be of Dunn in 1870. He did not have much the Flying Soud. He did not have much rouble then. He just took Sharkey with rouble then. He did His last effusion took our housewives POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Catharines, will be present and assist any use to infants? Scribbler-It can't. It's intended to be of use to parents in . saving the wear ano tear on their imaginations.—Brooklyn in the business of the meeting. Rev. T. Brown and Mrs. Brown returned on Friday from Conference y storm. Mr. Albert Eagley has gone to Alhim when he was going to Cuba. He did not make anything out of it either. I un derstand that Sharkey is living on a plan goma. He thinks strongly of taking up land in that part of Canada West. tear Life. Brockville. He has been appointed tation in Cuba now." Bryan died from dropsy after a short illansfixed if some one had not re-The army worm or tent caterpillan DRS. K. & K. for the fourth year on Seeley' The Fray. Bay You can see the pen points glisten like thicket grown with steel And the many miles of paper spinning off the factory reel. You can see the metal heating for the typer that gleam and chink, You can set the restless murmur of the swiftly flowing ink. alled me to earth by requesting me to sit down. The picture was taken last sum-mer when my wife and I were visiting in the north, and gradually I recalled the has almost beaten the art of man. ircuit. Rob't Moulton's horse broke loose Where are all the medical men with Queer Verdicts. their worm nostrums. A Sabbath school picnic was held in Wexford last week at which Leon-Gueer verdicts. The recent verdict of a coroner's jury that a man who had been lynched was "frozen to death" recalls another queer verdict in a similar case. A negro had been lynched on the outskirts of a small rom the post-office tie post on Friday The Leading Specialists of America K exact incident. "I remembered distinctly the day we walked down Broadway together and also that my wife called my attention to a comical baby crowing in the arms of a murse at one of the windows of the Glikey House. That was evidently when I glanced up and smiled. I looked older than I would have thought and also stouter. I tell you it gives one a queer feeling to see immedif as others see him."—New Orleans Times-Democrat. nd ran away, but was soon caught executioner, the most desperate and de graded creature in the community, to flay every dead animal and to tan its hide, a task no honest man would undertake.—St. Louis Republic. The rig was upset, sustaining 20 YEARS IN DETROIT. siderable damage, but the horse ard Cain played Sheakspeare's Hamlet 250,000 CURED. This was a grand burlesque and was well received and encored by that vast When a cruel war is over, when the cannon' been lynched on the butshirts of a similar town. He was found swinging to a limb, with one of his legs broken. After view-ing the body the jury returned this ver-dict: "That the deceased came to his death from a broken leg, which happened to him which he was swinging in the picnic A. Neal is burning a large kiln of gerous though teenth Century. WECURE EMISSIONS echoings cease, There's still a dreaded interval before we get assembly. Mr. Cain is a star of the first magnitude. to peace. The magazines will haunt us while we break fast, dine and sup. It takes aix months to fight it and an age to write it up. train tile this week. Nothing can be more demoralising to prouge or middle sayed men than the pres-produce version and the sayed sayed and produce version that the sayed sayed sayed of disgust and a whole train of symptoms for and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits insee, on Miss Alice Johnson of Lyndhuist A Purely Personal Fire. Had Observed It. A Purely Personal Pire. There was a small of fire in the house, the deep gray odor of burning cloth. The man of the house began nosing about to find out what caused it. He prides him-self upon his keenness of scent. He wont is visiting friends here. Had Observed at. There had been a brilliant company at the home of a society leader, a woman whose husband, while a very worthy man, was noted rather for his wealth than for his mental attainments. 'Well, Abner,' sho said after the last 'Well, Abner,' sho said after the last Mrs. C. Blackman is getting weaker GREENBUSH -Washington Star. ODD FISHING IN CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, June 12.—Miss Billings of Brockville is the guest of Miss Flora It is the intention of the owners Whist Too. Poison and Faith Cure. Arsenic and strychnine kill, Mrs. Eddy says, not because there is really any dead-ly property in themselves, but because the belief that there is on the part of the ma-jority of mankind has put this property into them, and yet it is one of Mrs. Eddy's main contentions that though the poisons which men believe in will, because of mer's belief in them, kill the medicines which men believe in are absolutely pow-erless to cure. Indeed she affirms with triumph, on the authority of some docter, that they 'have actually destroyed more lives than war.' What will Mrs. Eddy's disciples make out of this? Is human belief, to which matter owes all its proper-ties, able to invest it with bad properties that Init of the value of the provided of the provided of the second of the second of the second of the provided of the second of the Poison and Faith Cure atural weakness or sexual excesses Boy Angles on Horseback and Gets the Knapp roller boat to fit her up fo "We shall decline the Geezers' invita on to their card party." wheezed Mrs. Olds passenger traffic to do ferry busin between Prescutt and Ogdensburg. Pen and Ink From Fishes. Pen and Ink From Fisles. "Hi, there!" shouted a boy, very much out of breath, who had run up from the begin at San Diego, Cal., where the big rollers were piling in with a mighty roar. "What is th?" yelled a stableman. "Squids, millions of 'em. They're jest in the surf. Can't you lend me a horse?" NO CURE-NO PAY Taplin, Munroe, and Quinn shippe visitor had gone and they had sat down to That's odd,' replied Mr. Gazzam car load of hogs to Ottawa this week. talk it over wasn't it?" "it was a complete r, you need help. Early abuse of ccesses may have weakened you re may have diseased you. Yo safe till cured. Our New Metho wasn't it?" "Sure," replied the husband. "Did you notice Professor Muchman?" "He was the man with the bandage around his neck, wasn't he?" "Yes. You heard him talk, didn't Our cheese maker is giving univer-sal satisfaction. The April cheese net ----"You enjoy playing so thoroughly." "But I shouldn't enjoy it tom Get Doctor PINEAPPLE Tablets night, for I'm so hoarse I can't speak above the patrons the bandsome sum of \$15.95 per ton of milk. It causes a smile on the face of the farmers. 35 cents a Box of 60 Tab 250.000 CURED a whisper. They Cure. A Successful Operation A Successful Operation. They saved off his arms and his legs. They took out his jugular vein. They put hancy frills on his lungs. And they deftly extracted his brain. Twas a triumph of surgical skill, Buch as never was heard of till then Twas the subject of loctures before Conventions of medical men. The news of this wonderful thing Was heralided far and wide. But as for the patient there's nothing say. You are pale, feebl Mr. W lliam Simmons of North Dakota, after an absence of many you?" "Oh, yes; I heard him." "What an astonishing vocabulary he You becom gasped the boy. "Is that so?" said the man. "Why," CHAPTER XI. 1. Food-that remains in the tomach undigested-ferments. looking around, "here's a couple of ponies years, is visiting his old neighbors. Miss Culbert of Toledo is the gu has!" "Well, that may be what it is," said Abner doubtfully, "but from the way be held his head I should judge it was a car-bunche."—Youth's Companion. waiting. Jump on, and I'll go with you," and forthwith the two sprang into the saddles and dashed down to the beach. "You can hook 'em right ashore," said 2. Fermenting food causes sour stomach, heart burn, sick headaches, WE CURE VARICOCELE of Mrs. A. Loverin. box and is disposed to be incredulous when stories of incendiaries are narrated *No matter how serious your case ma be, or how long you may have had it, or NEW METHOD TREATMENT wi ours it. The "wormy veins" return their normal condition and hence it sexual organs receive proper list, as ment. The organs because an anany powers return. No temporary Mr. L. B. Kerr of Elgin spent Sun day with his parents. Mr. Joshua Murphy and daughter How can it turn strych And the gases cause pain He says conflagration, like charity, at home.-New York Commercial the boy, and, leaping off the pony, he picked up from the beach where he had previously laid it, a bamboo rod about nine feet long that had a large hook at the aturally harmless unreality-into ause of death, while it cannot turn rhu and distress. 3. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple After Hours. After Hours. Some time, ago, on a day set apart for humiliation and prayer, a manufacturer offered to jay his workmen their wages on condition that they attended church. To this they readily agreed. Shorily before evening service one of the employees called at his employer's resi-dence and told the servant he wished "to see the maister." of Renfrew have returned home after visiting friends in this section. say, Excepting, of course, that he died. —Public Health Journ barb and magnesia into a means of health? How will they reconcile they two contradictory propositions?—Nation Tablets neutralize fermentation, and, after clearing the stomach of its nine feet long that had a large hook at the end. Thus equipped, he moved down to the water's edge. It had been blowing a heavy southeaster, and great waves were coming in, piling up long black masses of kelp that wound away like screpents over the sand. Here, and there, just on the borders of the wares, were strange, uncanny looking creatures six or seven feet in length, with long, fingerlike tentacles and black, star-ing eyes. Some were high, dry and help-less; others were half in the water, war-ing their suckerlike tentacles as though A number of the you Ag people at-ended the picnic at Charleston to day. Didn't Get the Name Right. benefit, but a pormanent cure assured. NO CURE, NO PAY. NO OPERA-TION NECESSARY. NO DETEN-TION FROM BUSINESS. fermenting burden, they proceed to cure the cause of indigestion. 4. Dyspepsia cannot remain after Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets restore perfect digestion. They af-ford a delightful relief from the He was the new pastor and found it mewhat difficult to get acquainted with Eating Candy. The township council have a num-ber of men employed in repairing the Greenbush hill. Don't Stop his flock The time is luckily gone when a woman had to have two pounds of candy to tide her over Sunday, and she is better looking today for the exercise of common sense. On his way home after his first ser On his way home after his first sermon he overtook a comely young woman whom he recognized as one of his congregation. She greeted him with a smile, and he felt emboldened to talk to her scriously. "I was glad," he said, "to see you in church. It always gratifies mo greatly to observe a young person voluntarily seeking the one true haven"---"Excuse me," interrupted the girl, with a slight blush. "You haven't got the name quite right. It's Havens-Jim Havens. He passes one of the plates." Cleveland Plain Dealer. URES GUARANTEED taking Scott's Emulsion be see the maistor." "Now, Jack, what do you want?" her over Sunday, and she is better looking today for the exercise of common sense. A plain spoken physician said to his anzemic patient: "If you could see the inside of your stomach after eating candy you would never touch another bit." Just after a hearty dinner is the best time for candy. Then the appetite for it is abated, and the small amount taken mixes with the other food. Sugar, nuts, chocolate and pure fruit sizups are all well C. M. Keeler has a very interesting treat and cure SYP EMISSIONS. IMPO TURE, VARICOCELE, OSSES, BLADDER AN "Well, sor, me and ma myets her been taaking the thing ower, and we'd like to knae if we gan to chorch the nect do we get owertime for't?"—Spare Moments. cause it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are turn out of foxes. He counted them start. Only 35 cents a box, at all druggists—sixty tablets in a box. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. over the other day and ascertained he A diseases. CHARGES EE. BOOKS FREE. CHARGES DERATE. If unable to call, write DERATE. If UNABLE to CALL, WRITE AUESTION BLANK for HOME had eight young ones and a number of old ones. They will doubtless make cured. It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in sum-mer as in winter. It's cod less; others were half in the water, wav-ing their suckerlike tentacles as though imploring aid, while out in the waves others could be seen, either driven in by some large fish or beaten in by the sea. "What good are they?" asked the stable-man, who had never seen the animals. "Good?" repeated the boy. "Why, it's fun catchin 'sm, and I can sell the even the feathers fly before long. TREATMENT Evidently Not. DRS Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. "They say Nibley saves just half of his KENNEDY & KERGAN "Bredren" said the bicycle pars liver oil made easy. Should be taken by those who feel disncome every year." "How does that happen? Have they no algabors that Nibley's wife doesn't out-hine?"-Chicago News. "guide yoush spiritual bikes in dis yere wo'ld so dat you all won't scorch 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH. tressed and oppressed after eating. They relieve in an in ant and correct 50c. and \$ 1. All drug colate and pure fruit sirups are all well uugh in their place, and that is after, before, the evening or midday meal. the causes which lead to dyspepsia, K&K K&K K&K K& not bef in de nex."

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THE LAH-NE-O-TAH. of the Lah-ne-o-tah on Charleston Lake,

Of all the boats that sail the Lake, Of all the yachts that steam, Fair Lah.neo-tah I would take To "out" on lake or stream.

For boat and house she both combines Within her well-built walls. We're safe within-when bright sun sh Or pelting raindrop falls.

Fierce wind and wave may loudly n We fear not hurt nor harm. We caimly view the dashing wave, Caimly the raging storm. When borne before the favoring bree Or anchored in the lea. We sit and chat or lounge at ease, Or sip the social tea.

Free from the carking cares of life, Far from the haunts of sin. Far from the sound of human strife, The discord and the din.

Here health and happiness combine To make life calm and sweet, Here social joys the heart entwine, Here friends congenial meet. We gently glide from isle to isle, From sheltered lea to lea, By various arts the hours beguile. As if in reverie.

We row, we sail, we drift along, By cave or island fair. We listen to the wild birds song Borne through the balmy air.

For novelty, she takes the prize. Her like tis rare to see Since Noah's ark of larger size, Sailed o'er the flooding sea.

by wealthy men for investment pur-poses may be obtained by considering the amount of money involved in individual cases. The figures range all the way from \$10,000 to \$200,000. The latter is the largest line ever written by any insurance man in the Dominion of Canada, and it was written and placed a few days ago by our towrsman, Mr. A. E. Donovan, representing in Nova Scotia The Mutual Lite Insurance Co. of New York. Two brothers carry the policies, the premiums on which are \$22,000, the premiums on which are \$25,000, to be paid annually during the lifetime of the parties insured. These policies are known to the insurance profession as 5 per cent debentures The commedicine I ever took in my fite. I have now every confidence in Dr. they are the best medicine in the world to-day. Certainly had it not been tor them, I would have had to go through the ordeal of an operation and perhaps would not have been living now. I hope that by making this public it will be of benefit to others, as it was through one of these articles that I first, learned of the unequalled qualities of the pills. The public is cantionel against numerous pink colored imitaticnos of these famous pills. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the words "Dr. Willians" Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not have them, they will be

honorable distinction recently accorde i him by the company, namely, an appointment as Executive Special Representative—a position held in this company by only one other man in Canada. Under this appointment, no appication can be written for less than \$10,000, so it will be seen that in future Mr. Donoran is to labor in an elevated field, but one for which his many triands here will acree with

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out of the port of New York. It was he boast that he feared neither man, fod nor the davil. On one occasion, when a terri-ble storm was racjing and all shipmasters had been warned not to leave port, he, to use his own words, "sailed out in the name of the devil." Bryan's widow told the story of that run for liberty with apparent pleasure. She was as proud of the captain's daring as he had been of it himself. She told it just as he had told it to her. She said: "Bryan had just come into port on the Boile. He found that Michael Murray and John Norton, who owned Norton's point, Coney Island, had already cleared the Frank Atwood in his name and that she was ready to go out. "He was told that he was to take two

MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN.

By cave or island fair.
By cave or island fair.<

No Ugliness In Nature.

warded by the thin \$36,000 before he left the ship. "The Frank Atwood had been cleared for some South American port, I forget which, and could not go into Santiago. Cuba, where Tweed wanted to land. "Bryan ran his ship toward the harbor as though he was going to sail in, and when near shore a small boat rowed alongside That had been arranged by Tweed's friends in Santiago, and Tweed and his secretary, Samuel Hunt, got into the small boat. "Then Bryan turned and put out to sea. A Spanish gunboat chased him and fired several shots at, him, but could not catch him. No Ugliness in Nature. No natural object can be ugly, repulsive, uninstructive or unentertaining if we see it as it is and have knowledge of its place and purpose. It may lack what artists call the elements of grace. Its colors may be dingy. But, then, how soon we tiro of too pronounced brilliancy is not always ugly. Think of the brilliant bettle or gay butterfly that may rest upon it.

ugly. Think of the brilliant beetle or gay butterfly that may ross upon it. A turtle rooting in the mud of a ditoh, itself the color of the solid water that surrounds it, is so beautifully adapted to its home and habits that we forget the lack of pleasing color and are impressed with the more suggestive beauty of adap-tation. We cannot conter a thought upon the object before us—a serious, prolonged, truth desiring thought—and there and then only will the symmetry of nature's handiwork become apparent. Such recog-nition on our part repays us as fully as floods of color delight the unthinking eye —Lippinott's. several shots at. min, but could not date at him. "Tweed went under the name of John Secor and Samuel Hunt under the name of William Hunter. Bryan heard that they had some trouble with the Spaniards when they landed, but a little money fixed it call right

-Lippincott's. Mollie's Inclination to Rise.

According to a Method. "Why do you always prefer to move into a new flat?" asked the matron in the paisley shawl. "It saves so much work," replied the matron with the bored expression. "You never have to clean house." "But you get the new flat dirty after a time, don't you?" "Certainly. Then's the time to move intermedurance of " Among unique Georgia epitaphs the following, by a triumphant husband, is certainly entitled to the prize: certainly entitled to the prize: This is the place whar Mollie's buried— Bhe's a lyin hereabout. The groun's tore up an the tombstone's broke. Bus she hain't never got plumb out! She wus put in the deepest grave in town. But it's all is kind to to keep her down! —Atlanta Constitution.

plicable desires.

THE SCISSORS STILETTO.

THE SCISSORS STILETTO. A UGY Little Weapon Carried by Spanish Women. The Spanish are generally reputed to be a quick, hot tempored race, a people who hot tempore to a second way to be a second protocolumn to the second way to be a second these people, partly because of its size and these people, partly because of its cortainty and these people, partly because of its size and the strangest to the American mile a form much affected by the women, asti-to fully useful, and, in the very natured to factor the strangest is a scale of a size and the size and th

es himself upon the board just in roub of when closed it becomes a perfect and a langerous stilleto. A great many women always carry these scissors with them. They are carled in a sheath like any dagger and thruts in the bodice, where they are very handy in case of need. The Spanish and Spanish American en woman is a very passionato, resentful creature, and when roused a most danger ous one, who will not hesitate to draw her stilleto and use it. They are very quick and expert in the use of this weapon, and we to the luckless one who incurs their anger or hatred, for their thrust is sure and deadly. According to a Method. "Why do you always prefer to move tyto a new fatt?" asked the matron in the paisley shawl.

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"It saves so much work," replied the matron with the bored expression. "You never have to clean house."
"But saves participated, and modesty was their boards and some standing streak." Some were prone, others crouching on their boards and some standing streak. "Some were prone, others crouching on their boards and some standing streak."
"But saves participated, and modesty was much at a discount, except whon the venerated missionary was in sight. The males wore the malo or breech girdle when distribution and the rest of more the malos and not stand up on their boards. Customs in those early days were Arcoadian. At about 1894 the writer's young mother at Kallua once received in het border at Kallua cone received in het bards and color."—Indianapolis Journal.
A Mandarin's Moan.
y excidential vandals, come not here to be arousers
Don's arake us from our dreaming now to do nyour western trousers.
Let the people of Kores and Japan be gay concerning call croad the point has been altogether the most difficult part of the missionary's task in Hawail." sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not have them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Out wrecked in her off Hatterns. He und how lose a man in either shipwreck, every one of the crew getting off safely, but he lost Endorsed The Truth of It. From what we know of men, we should say that when an aged man speaks of hav-ing spent hundreds of nights in walking the floor with his sick children he proba-bly got up only once in the night in all his life, and that was to hand a child a cup of water, the child and cup being in the same room as himself.—Atohison Globe. The Truth of It. Physicians AS OTHERS SEE US. a lot of mo "Then he bought a third interest in an-"I desired to test in my practice var-ous Witch Hazel products. I have done so, and am thoroughly convinced that your preparation (Pond's Extract) is preferable to all others for either internal, or external use." Now Queer It Feels to View selves In That Light. "Then he bought a third interest in an-other ship, and he and the other two own-ers got into a quarrel, and nother would let the other do anything with her, and she lay over at the Erle basin for a couple of years until the dockage ate her up. She was no good, and the insurance companies would not take her. She was sold finally, and Bryan's share was only \$350. The man who bought her took-her to sea, and "I had a strange experience at Cincin-nati the other day," said a traveling man, nati the other day," said a traveling han, his many friends here will agree with us in saying he is eminently well

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But the mild rays of paradise beamed SOPERTON. on thy waking And the song which thou heardest wa MONDAY, June 12 .- Death has again cast a deep gloom in our midst, the seraphim's soug. Friday night last the spirit of our late beloved friend, Rob Morrison, was Thou art gone to the grave ; but we Although the best medical aid was obtained and the most careful and tenhave made yourself invaluable. But the struck our town pretty hard we trust that your talents will con-tinue to be used for the extension of the Master's kingdom, though we, as a League, may not derive direct deratend that Tatt Brow of Defend invaluable. But der autsing was given the patient, nothing could be done but to make his last days as peaceful as possible. For seven months he was confined to his bet end the internet and guide ; He gave thee, He took thee, and He will restore thee And death has no sting, for the Savi-our has died. bed, and during his long and painful illness, by his patience and tenderness, The council met at the town hall' Athens, on Saturday, June 3rd, at 3 v'clock p.m. Members all present, you both may have the abiding Minutes of hast meeting were read, declared correct and sized by the greened up on Harry Wilson's farm by Mr. Failing, Philadelphia, Penn. Farmers will have to pay dearly for benefit. he seemed only to draw nearer in bonds of love and kindness those who had known and loved him best in his manly health and strength. was a man in the prime of early declared correct, and signed by the guiding you in ways of righteour manhood, with splendid prospects be-fore him, every comfort and convenideclared correct, and signed by reeve and clerk. A petition asking that the township be detached from the high school dis-trict was received and taken into con-Before you leave, we ask you to ence of a beautiful and luxurious home strong with the ambition of hopeful youth, and a clinging love of life all that made life most pure and beau-tiful, yet God in his infinite mercy has A by-law authorizing the reeve and lerk to sign a potition to the county clerk to sign a petition to the county council, asking that the township be detached from the Athens high school Mrs. T. S. KENDRICK, Pres. JESSIE KILBORN, Sec. taken him from our midst. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in this section, and evidence of loys and respect for the departed was evinced on every hand. His beau-tiful casket was covered with flowers, the offerings of his friends and youthdistrict received three readings and was passed. J. P. Lamb was offered 20c per rod, ADDISON. MONDAY, June 12. - Mr. Ezra providing he build a wire fence his barn to John Wiltse's land. from MONDAY, June 12. — Mr. L2ra Wiltse and lady are snugly domiciled in Glenwood cottage on King street. the annual meeting of the Brockville We wish them every happiness and prosperity through life. ful associates. The community mourns a valued Council adjourned until August 21st t one o'clock, unless sooner called by and respected citizen,— his young friends, a dear and trusted companion, —his three sisters and adopted brother, a loving and loved brother,—and his aged father, his only and well-beloved his young and respected citizen, his young the reeve. A new Departure. A New Departure. B. E. CORNELL, Clerk. A New Departure. B. E. CORNELL, Clerk. A New Departure. B. E. CORNELL, Clerk. A New Departure. Dr. Marschand, the celebrated french physician, has at last opened his magnificently equipped laboratory ing his promise, "what I do now thou how shalt know hereafter." The sermon was preached in the English church, Athens, by Rev. Wm. Wright, and the body was inter-red in the Methodist cemetery under The pall-bearers were Dr. Peat, The pall-b prosperity through life. Mr. Oliver Bishop of Oswego, N.Y., the reeve. nervous diseases of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor by Dr. Bullard for the last month, the auspices of the Orange Order. The pall-bearers were Dr. Peat, Athens, and Messrs G. Kendrick, W. and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a ma who is entitled to the high position he holds in the medical fratemity. Wby suffer in silence when you can secure the advice of this eminent we days at his parental home here. His eyes are much improved and hopes are entertained of a perman-ent cure. He returned to Montreal for a iew days on Sunday last. Wedding bells have again pealed Davis, D. Young, L. Washburn, and R. J. Earl, Soperton. Thou art gone to the grave ; but we secure the advice of this eminent

you have taken advantage of, and we believe that the influence that has gone out from your life has not been lost. We cannot see the end, but God, who sees the end from the beginknown. If this age of dyspepsia, drugs and faith cures, this advice of the Medical ning, will reward you in his own good time. We shall miss you in our devotional meetings, where your testimony has often been an inspiration to us. We shall miss you in our social gatherings, in the set is solved by the set of the more is the set of the set of the solution of the set of the order is solved by the set of th

shall muss you in our scenar gaugerings, more; clothe less, out of more; w where you have by your genial manner made all feel that the life of the write less, read more; preach less, work more ; waste less, give more christian may be full of sunshine and practice more.

hope. We shall miss your help very much in the musical line, where you

Winnipeg exhibition this year will be held from July 10th to 15th, the Bran-don exhibition July 18th to 21st and ment. An alarm was sounded but by the time the brigade arrived the light should be a great attraction to people going on these trips. Geo. E. Mc-Glade, Brockville, Ont. is agent.

Condemn Underbidding. The committee on resolutions

West Leeds Teachers' Institute meet ing reported on the subject of under-bidding as follows :

The man referred to in last week's Reporter as having been guilty of com-mitting several socious offences in Athens is still at large. On Sunday evening a student of the Athens high to his home at Washburn's Corners when he was assulted by this stranger, when he was assulted by this stranger, "That the committee emphatically approve of the system ding. 'This is a subject well worthy mention as well as the consideration of every teacher as there is not one but who displayed a large knife and threat-ened to take his life- Coleman suffer-Coleman sufferend to take his life. Coleman suuer-ed no bodily harm, but was, of course, badly frightened. On Monday morn-ing a warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the man, but up to the pres-trest of the man, but up to the pres-had the sympathy of the and see us bunch ball" !--just come and see us bunch hits, cluster tallies, and at critical ent no further action has The warrant still remains in the hands upbold one another rather than dis empyrean. of the magistrate, no constable having made any effort to execute it. respect or harm. What is to become of the profession It is a matter for regret that such if teachers continue cutting salaries a brute as this man has shown himself to be should be allowed to roam through the district, committing offences against such a condition of affairs seems to be satisfactory to those entrusted with the maintenance of law and order in this part of the country, it would be well for parents to guard their little ones closeng variable. A by-law was introduced, duly read, and passed, providing for the closing of the following shons at Friday of each week, commencing with the 19th inst. : grocories, drugs. drugs. drug goods, merchant tailor, timsmith, hard-closely until such time as he removes brute as this man has shown himself to has been the case during the past years Think of a person working for 362 days for \$200 or even \$225 and especi ally when education is so expensive and still further when advanced sub jects and continuation classes are re quired to be taught in our public schools Let us then act wisely and honorably and sustain the dignity of ware, closely until such time as he removes his vile presence to a section where he eler and bookstore. Will be arrested and placed under re-Council met again in special session straint. The following despatch, which

out of the organ.

lacrosse failed to boom as expected, and latterly baseball has taken first place. The village boys have also become interested in the latter game materials were pretty well burned out. The tent, which cost \$125, is a total loss. The bellows were also burned but draw the dividing line closely Buggy for Sale. The undersigned offers for sale a covere buggy, nearly new. Will be sold cheas Apply to MRS, FRANK WILTSE, Wiltze st Athens. oss. The bellows were also burned but draw the dividing line closery when matches are discussed. On **Threatened with a Knife**. The man referred to in last week's The operator as having been guilty of com

will not deplore thee, Though sorrows and darkness encom-

pass the tomb ; The Saviour has passed through its por-

tals before thee, And the lamps of his love is thy guide through the gloom.

Thou art gone to the grave, we n longer behold thee, longer behold thee, Nor tread the rough path of the

pended over 50 cents to one dollar be-fore he or she becomes a firm friend and admirer of the doctor, by thy side ; But the wide arms of mercy are spread

And sinners may di pers may die for the Sinless has died.

"Thou art gone to the grave, and, it on forsaking, Perchance thy weak lingered long ;

bu can minent weight of the stationing committee forth melodies in our vicinity, it being makee the following changes in this section : makee the following changes in this section : Brockville (George street)—George S. Clendinnen. Bishop's Mills.—Wm. Pyke. Oxford Mills.—A. G. Robertson. Delta.—Daniel Earl, B.A. Thousand Islands.—To be supplied. Easton's Corners.—J. M. Larmour, physician free of charge. All correspondence is strictly confi-dential and names are beld as sacred. Answers to correspondence are mailed in plain envelopes. You are not asked to pay any exor-

bitant price for medicines, in fact it rarely happens that a patient has exsuccess through life. The Rev. Mr. Shortt will remain

with us for another year. We hope much good may be done through his

have been at the a state of the second

derstand that Tett Bros. of Bedford has been affected by it. It is Mills, have several very promising a topic that should receive the earnest

has nearly treblod within two years. What used to be bought for four and what used to be bought for fort and five cents a pound now brings thirteen and fourteen cents, with a prospect of an advance before long. Manila rope

has likewise advanced. Two years ago rope that could be bought for seven cents a foot laid down, now brings twenty-two cents, and it is none too plentiful at that price. The war in the Philippine islands is responsible for the increased prices.

The farmers of this district have a

Conforence Appointments

Montreal conference of the Method-Montreal conterence of the method-ist church concluded its work in Brock-ville on Wednesday last. The final draft of the stationing committee

Ph. D. Lombardy-F. Delong.

the profession. A Former Athenian in Trouble.

appeared in the daily papers a few days ago, was the first intimation Athenians had that Mr. Harry Oaten,

days ago, was in trouble. Athenians had that Mr. Harry Oays, late of Athens, was in trouble. Gravenhurst, June 8, —Citizens find much to talk about these days in the is discovery that Mr. Oaten, clerk and o. treasurer, was a defauter to the much of ore \$3,000. The town bas had much difficulty in collecting the council won-the council won-the council won-to the council w dered why there was so much difficulty. They concluded it better to have an outsider to do the work of enforcing payment, and employed R. R. Rogers of Barrie. He was at work off and

on for two or three months, but did not commence on the 1898 roll till about a month ago. Then he started cope of the law that year which he had not credited to the town. He offered \$1,000 in

settlement, but this was refused. Oaton was until recently publisher of The Banner, of this town, but sold out Baker. Tinswith. to Curran Bros., of The Orillia News-Letter. He is present out on bail. While a resident at Athens, Mr.

Oaten was universally respected, and from an intimate knowledge of his

and admirer of the doctor. A special staff of lady physicians assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female cases. Always enclose three earn stamp when you write and ad-spirit in fear spirit in fear spirit in fear and admirer of the doctor. A special staff of lady physicians assist Dr. Marschand in his treatment of female cases. Always enclose three cont stamp when you write and ad-spirit in fear the doctor. Much good may be done through his spirit in fear spirit in fear

EARLY CLOSING.

Following the example of many other towns and villages, the merchants of Athens have decided to close their stores at 6 o'clock on three evenings Rear Yonge and Escott, B. LOVERIN, Clerk.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. to their winnes. The by-law proties for the closing of stores at 6 p.m. on the days above designated, excepting when any one of these days immediate-ly precedes a public holiday. The penalty for an infringement of

the by-law is fixed at not less than \$2 nor more than \$30. The follow lines of business are included in The followin

Groceries. Drugs. Dry Goods. Merchant tailor. Hardware. Boots and shoes Jeweler and bookstore.

It is hoped that traders will remen ber the early closing days, and by making their evening purchases on

the face and mouth very badly. Soventeen native miners were killed and 30 injured on Sunday in a mine at Kimberley, in Griqualand Wess, by the explosion, it is supposed, of a dynamite magazine.

worth going miles to see. At the close the score stood 38 to 31 in favor

Village Council Meetings

boots and shoes, baker, jew-

Colligge a popular institution. More students. more positions in 1898 than ever before. 1809 promises still, better romulta. Will you be one of the successid. ones? Rates low. All com-mercial branch tangata. Send for catalogue. of the H. S. team, and the tally-keeper had the sympathy of the entire assemblage. Talk about "Muskoka C. W. Gay, Principal. Brockville. Or oments knock the sphere into the

Council met in special session on Saturday, June 10th. Present, the hereby given that the Municip the Township of the Hear Escott have passed a By-La the Municipal Corporation of ti nship to present a petition to ti uncil of Leeds and Grenville at i that the said Township of Re No 2 Leed R.E. CORNELL Clerk

Notice

Last Call.

accounts due R. J. Seymour, grocer be settled before the first day of July or they will be placed in Court for ection wihout further notice. R. J. SEYMOUR. 71. on Monday evening. Present, the reeve and councillors Holmes, Slack and Judson. A motion was passed authorizing and in-Athens, May 15th, '99.

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THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Total recolpts in the Toronto Methodist Conference during the year were \$424,673, an increase of \$7,832 over the previous year. The membership is \$4,259, an increase of \$7,832 over the previous the toronto Methodist Conference in Owen Sound on Friday a report en-dorsing the twentleth century fund was pressented. Great satisfaction was ex-pressed that St. James' Church, Mont-real, was saved to the denomination. The clerical II Cittadino of Genoa says the Pope has decided to establish a per-manent apostolio delegate to India, who is now in Home, will be apointed apostolic dele-gate to Canada.

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CASUALTIES. Mrs. Norquay, widow of the late Hon. John Norquay, Winipeg, fell from a low stool on which she was standing, and broke her arm near the wrist. David McWhinney, a Kingston boy, looked an unexhausted Roman candle in the mouth and was burned and cut about the face and mouth very badly. aickly ascertain, free, whether an Inv robably patentable. Communication onfidential. Oldest agency for securin America. We have a Washington Patents taken through Munn & Co

gate to Canada. CASUALTIES.