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1906. MOSES FILSINGER,

with them, and which they exchanged for other books that other men had brought on board. They were, I say again, the best of Englishmen—wide-awake, well-informed proud, polished; polite, considerate, and bounding with an mal health and high spirits.

The way as well in the angrier I got at all I have ever read about the various fanatical people on earth who are celebrated for not being afraid to die—the Soudan Dervishes, I mean, and the stolid Turks and pilfering Albanians, and now, last of all, these wooden-headed Boers. Of some of these we are told that they welcome death, of others that they believe themselves in God's care. And what of these English? Are they afraid to die? Who would say such a thing—or think it for a moment—of these splendid fellows who have led England's ranks against every fanatic on earth, except the Turk? They are as ready to die as any men, and they rank above their foes as towers rise above the lowly grass, because they risk their lives with a full knowledge of what they are doing, and because in risk ing themselves they risk the most enviable lot of which any man can boyst. The in-

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than the bare, hard for or most and poor wretches whom historians and neets have glorified for not fearing poets have glorified for not fearing death; every one of whom, I honestly believe, fears it more than these spiendid, dashing fellows, who keep on carving empires out of the map to swell

THE SIZE OF ENGLAND.

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wder Monkey on the Battlefield the Ammunition is Supplied.

If it were not that there is a very excellent and elaborate system of supplying soldiers with ammunition during the course of a fight it would be almost hopeless to attack any position. Modern cartridges are very heavy things to carry. The long bul-let, the heavy brass work of the case, and the weight of the wads and pow-

tion. Modern cartridges are very heavy things to earry. The long bullet, the heavy brass work of the case, and the weight of the wads and powder, all combine to produce an article which, though-it is of small compass, is very weighty.

When our soldiers are attacking a Boer-position their operations require that each man shall have a large supply of ammunition. This must all be carried forward as the fight progresses. The Boer entrenched upon a hill-top may have the largest supply of his ammunition by his side, and he is not weighed down by it as our soldiers are when storming the position.

WHAT HE CARRIES.

During a protracted fight the British soldier is, in most instances, compelled to fire away all the ammunition which he is every late the ammunition which he is avery all the ammunition which he is avery all the ammunition which he is avery all the ammunition which he is avery and ordinary by rate carries 100 rounds is supplemented by fifty more from the sattlid capable of carrying no less than 150 possible dealers of death.

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Natural Product in Some Respects. Velvril is the name by which a new substitute for rubber and guttapercha is to be known. It is to be used largely for deep sea cable insulation, totake the place of rubber, The desirability of such a substitute being found is seen in the fact that one cable resently laid required over 500 tons of rubber, or one-fifth the annual output, for its insulation. The new insulator is a mixture of nitrated linseed or castor oil with nitro cellulose. This gives a homogeneous mass, the elastic and other properties of which can be modified by changes in the proportions of fied by changes in the proportions of the constituents. A good imitation of Para rubber is secured by mixing two pints of nitrated oil with one pint of nitro-cellulose. Castor oil yields better results than linseed oil. The elasticity of the product is 25 per cent. It is said to be more durable than rubber, and it can be molded under heat and pressure, or worked by dissolving in any suitable solvent, and then evaporating the solvent. Velvril is claimed to be superior to vulcanized rubber, in that it is without action on copper. It appears to possess many on copper. It appears to possess many advantages, but satisfactory informaadvantages, but satisfactory informa-tion as to its cost of production is not yet forthcoming. The purposes for which it is expected to be special-ly adapted are machine belting, the manufacture of portmanteaus, camping-out sheets, loin cloths for horses, ing-out sneets, ion coths for horses, balloon materials, hose and tubing, carding wire foundations for spinning rollers, floor coverings, paints, enameled leather and fishing lines. It is non-explosive, and not more inflam-mable than other kindred organic pro-

HENS HATCH THE EGGS.

In China hens are employed to hatch In China hens are employed to hatch lish eggs. These are sealed in an eggshell and placed under the unsuspecting hen for a few days. The contents of the shell are then emptied into a shallow pool, where they can bask in the sunshine until the minnows are strong enough to be turned into a lake or river.

ACETYLENE SEARCHLIGHT.

A German officer has invented an acetylene searchlight which can be carried by one man, and which will Illuminate everything within a distance of 100 yards. It is expected to be of great use in searching for the wounded after a battle, and in bridge building at night. building at night.

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In addition to the above, there is always with the regular ammunition column seventy-seven rounds for each man, and a further supply is carried in the "ammunition pack" of fifty-five rounds per man. Accordingly the total amount carried in the field for each infantry soldier works out at 309 ounds.

The men who actually bring up the sartridges to their comrades of the fighting line are selected from each company for their strength and agility. This duty of bringing up supplies of ammunition during the engagement is a very arduous one, and only the most physically fit are able to attempt it.

The mules which accompany a battalion are supposed to get within 500 yards of the men in action, and the carts to within 1.000 yards.

It is said that a model woman earns a living by trying on cloaks.

A physician says the outbreaks of humanity are always more or less rash.

THE SCIENCE OF DREAMS.

According to the recent studies of Signor De Sanctis of Turin, children begin to fream before their fourth year, but are unable to recent dreams before the age of four or five. This achild first becomes distinctly conscious of self. Aged people dream less frequently and less vividly than the young. Women's dreams are more frequent, more vivid and befter remails and delinquents dream much less frequently and much less vividly than other people. Two-thirds of the most depraved criminals examined by Signor De Sanctis were never conscious of mental activity.

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result may be. On the West side

General Methuen still remains in his

old nosition on the banks of the Mod

der River. He has had heavy rein forcements of men and guns since las

engagement and the prospect is that the next battle will be an artillery

duel. The same condition of things

exist here as with General Buller in

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have thoroughly entrenched their

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he present conditions are deplorable

there is no doubt that the British army

will emerge out of the campaign in

South Africa in a vastly more effective state than it has been in the past.

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#### BEEF RING.

The members of Howick and Carried fresh-beef-union held there annual meeting on Oct. 14th and as usual great interest was manifested throughout the meeting by members present. During the past year all the members were well satisfied with the way the bec ring was carried on. All the officer were re-elected for another year and the ring will open the last week of June 1900. Number of pounds dressed in the season, 7082. The heaviest animal dressed ,  $526\frac{1}{2}$  lbs and lightest  $359\frac{1}{2}$  lbs, average for the season 442 lbs, hides were disposed of by the butcher at 74 cents per lb. Those who are anxious to know how to earry on a beef ring satisfactorily should drop into some of our meetings in school house of section No. 9, Carriek, or consult any of the officers. James Ritchie, Pres., W. E. ucas, Secretary.

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with Linuseit up to Saturday night was with Linescit up to Saturday night was disappointed again, and therefore as work is scatce we thought we would this her favorite remedy at hand.

loyal British soldiers surprised the audience by a vice sma' sham' battle. The boys and the captain did their parts well. Capt. Kaine is an enthusmet no doubt were he in o while demolish many

Mr. Wm. Mose and family spent Amas in Luci how.

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on Xmas day. The happy young le left on an extended wedding trip to Toronto and other eastern points. Rev. C. C. Kaine of Pine River spent

Xmas with his parents, Major J. Kaine Miss Maggie Dane of Brantford is Christmas holidays under the parental

Capt. Kaine attended the annual neeting of the officers of the 33rd battalion on Wednesday, Dec. 20th.

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what you can do—"
ir fortune is not—" about my fortune, ittle gesture. "But I y happiness. Will you

says the professor

il take me away from ne small vivacious face ow. "I am not happy,
Jane. I"—clasping her
tting a quick, vindictive
or eyes—"I hate Aunt
tys things about poor
Oh! how I hate her!" u shouldn't—you really ot. I feel certain you ought ays the professor, growing vagu-

very moment.
Ought I not?" with a quick little very moment.

Ought I not?" with a quick little laugh that is all anger and no mirth.

I do though, for all that I "—pausing and regarding him, with a somethat tragic air, that sits most funily upon her—am not going to stay here much longer!"

"What?" says the professor aghast.

But my dear,—Miss Wynter, I'm afraid you must."

"Your aunt."

"Your aunt."

"That's nothing—nothing at all—even a guardian is better than that. And you are my guardian. "Why,"—coming closer to him and pressing five soft little fingers in an almost feverish fashion upon his arm, "why can't you take me away?"

"I!"

"Yes, yes, you." she comes even

sort of

room, this laugh, and has the effect of frightening her altogether this time. She checks herself, and looks first down at the carpet, with the big roses on it, where one little foot is wriggling in a rather nervous way, and then up again at the professor, as

wrigging in a rather nervous way, and then up again at the professor, as if to see if he is thinking bad things of her. She sighs softly.

"Have you come to see me or Aunt Jane?" asks she; "because Aunt Jane is out—I'm glad to say"—this last prianssimo.

"To see you," says the professor absently. He is thinking! He hastaken her hand and held it, and dropped it again, all in a state of high bewilds ment. "Yes, yes, you." she comes even nearer to him, and the pressure of the small fingers grows more eager—there is something in them now that might well be termed coaxing. "Do," says

nearer to him, and the pressure of the simal fingers grows more eager—there is something in them now that might with untidy hair, and her clothes pitchforked on to her?

"Well—I hoped so," says she, a little wistfully, as it seems to him, every trace of late sauciness now gone, and with it the sudden shyners. After many days the professor grows accustomed to these sudden transitions that are puzzling, yet so enchanting, these rap-ledge of the things that be? trace of late sauciness now gone, and with it the sudden shyness. After many days the professor grows accustomed to these sudden transitions that are puzzling, yet so enchanting, these rapid, inconsequent, but always lovely changes

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe."

The color mounts to his brow. He almost shakes off the little clinging fingers in his astonishment and agitation. Has she no common sense—no knowledge of the things that be?

She has drawn back from him and its regarding him somewhat strange-ly.

"Impossible to leave Aunt Jane?"

"From grave to gay, from lively to severe."

"Impossible to leave Aunt Jane?" asks she. It is evident she has not albestess, gently touching a chair near her with her slim fingers.

"Thank you," says the professor, and then stops short.
"You are—"
"You ard," says she ever so gently. You the mobatically. It is plain that the stops should be applied by the doesn't feel nearly as fond of his dead friend as he did an hour large.

"You are—"
"You reard," says she ever so gently, yet emphatically. It is plain that she is now on her very best behavior. She smiles up at him in a very encouraging way. "And you are my guardian, aren't you?"

"Yes," says the professor, with enthusiasm. He has pointed out to him, but on a very distant lounge. He is conscious of a feeling of growing terror. This lovely child has created it, yet why, or how? Was ever guardian mastered by a ward before? A desire to escape is filling him, but has got to do his duty to his dead friend, and this is part of it.

He has retired to the far-off lounge with a view to doing it as distantly as possible, but even this poor subterfuge fails him. Miss Wynter, picking up a milking-stool, advances leisurely toward him, and seating herself upon it just in front of him, crosses her hands over her knees, and looks expectantly up at him with a charming smile.

"Now we can have a good talk," says she.

Ig. He doesn't feel nearly as fond of his dead friend as he did an hour ago.

"Because," lucidly, "she is Aunt Jane. If she were your Aunt Jane you would know."

"I really wish," interrupts Miss wynter, petulantly, "you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane calls me that when she is going to say somethat when she is going to me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly, "you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly," you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly, "you wouldn't call me 'my dear. Aunt Jane 's wynter, petulantly, "you wouldn't c could never have been younger. He must always have been older than the gay, handsome, debonair father, who had been so dear to her.

CHAPTER III.

"And if you dreamed how a friend's smile,

"And if you dreamed how a friend's smile,

"Only what he used to called me—

smile,
And nearness soothe a heart that's sore,

You might be moved to stay

"Only what he used to caned me-Doatie! I suppose," wistfully, "you couldn't call me that?"

"I am afraid not," says the profes-

You might be moved to stay awhile

Before my door."

Everything,"

know-I'm sure of it," says the

that might be

professor with a sigh that might be called a groan. "But your aunt, Miss Majendie—your mother's sister—

"I don't believe she's my mother's sister," says Miss Wynter, calmly. "I have seen my mother's picture. It is lovely! Aunt Jane was a changeling —I'm sure of it. But never mind her. You were going to say—"

"That Miss Majendie, who is virtually your guardian—can explain it all vou much better than I can."

ight be moved to stay ile "I am afraid not," says the professor, coloring even deeper. "I'm sorry," says she, her young mouth taking a sorrowful curve. "But don't call me Miss Wynter, at all events, or 'my dear.' I do so want some one to call me by my Christian name," says the poor child, sadly. "Perpetua—is it not?" says the professor, ever so kindly. "About?" begins the professor, and

"Everything," says sate, tell nod. "It is impossible to talk to the nod. "It is impossible to talk to Aunt Jane. She doesn't talk, she only argues, and always wrongly. But you are different, I can see that. Now tell me,"—she leans even more forward and looks intently at the professor, her pretty brows wrinkled as if with extreme and troublous thought—"What are the duties of a guardian?" "Oh!" says the professor. To him it seems very difficult to say. Is it possible she is going to ask him to call her by that familiar—almost affectionate—name? The girl must be mad. "Eh?" says the professor. He moves his glasses up to his forehead and then pulls them down again. Did ever

"Eh?" says the professor. He moves his glasses up to his forehead and then pulls them down again. Did ever anxious student ask him question so difficult of answer as this one—that this small maiden has propounded?

"You can think it over," says she most graciously. "There is no hurry and I am quite aware that one isn't made a guardian every day. Do you think you could make it out while I count forty?"

"I think I could make it out more quickly if you didn't count at all," says the professor, who is growing warm. "The duties of a guardian—are—er—er—to see that one's ward is compfortable and haven?"

It suggests itself to the professor. "I think I could make it out more quickly if you didn't count at all," says the professor, who is growing warm. "The duties of a guardian—are—er—er—to see that one's ward is confortable and heavy."

are—er—er—to see that one's ward is comfortable and happy."

"Then there is a great deal of duty for you to do," says she solemnly, letting her chin slip into the hollow of "Good-by," says he, holding out his sex.
"Good-by," says he, holding out his

hand.
"You will come soon again?" de-

"You will come soon again?" demands she, laying her own in it.

Next week—perhaps."

"Not till then? I shall be dead then," says she with a rather mirthless laugh this time. "Do you know that you and Aunt Jane are the only two people in all London whom I know?"

"That is terrible," says he, quite sincerely.

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"Yes. Isn't it?"

"But soon you will know people.
Your aunt has acquaintances. They—

to his inexperienced brain, that there has just been a row on, somewhere. Perpetua is sitting on a distant lounge, her small vivacious face one thunder-cloud. Miss Majendie, sitting on the hardest chair this hideous room contains is smiling. A terrible sign. The professor pales before it.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Curzon," says Miss Majendie, rising and extending a bony hand. "As Perpetua's guardian, you may perhaps have some influence over her. I say 'perhaps' advisedly, as I scarcely dare to hope any one could influence a mind so distorted as hers."

The professor glances keenly at the girl's downcast face, and then at Miss Majendie. The latter glance is a questions on the subject and some of them have been translated into English.

The Chief Inspector tells his officers

Perpetua looks at her with large,

Perpetua looks at her with large, surprised eyes.

"Why?" says she.

"I really think," interrupts the professor, hurriedly, who sees breakers ahead, "if I were to take Perpetua for a walk—a drive—to—er—to some place or other—it might destroy this ennui of which she complains. If you will allow her to come out with me for an heave are to a surprise of the complains.

"If you are waiting for my sanction, Mr. Curzon, to that extraordinary proposal, you will wait some time," says Miss Majendie, slowly, frigidly. She draws the shawl still closer and sniffs again.

"But—"
"There is no 'But,' sir. The subject doesn't admit of argument. In my young days, and I should think," scrutinizing him exhaustively through her glasses, "in yours, it was not customary for a young genflewoman to go out walking, alone, with 'a man'!" If she had said with a famished tiger, she couldn't have thrown more horror into her tone.

The professer had shrunk a little from that classing of her age with his but has now found matter for hope in it.

To Be Continued

Chief Inspector of Police Ikigami Shiro, or Hiogo Ken, Japan, takes a fatherly as well as a disciplinary interest in the force under his command. He wishes the men to win the respect of foreigners by conforming to the strangers' ideas where circumstrated that the strangers' ideas where circumstances permit. He has given instructions to the commanding officers of respect of foreigners by conforming to stations on the subject and some of

through her lean nostrils that may be heard. "Perhaps you may be able to discover her meaning."

"What is it?" asks the professor, clothing prior to the call, and they matter of numbers, and the mobility. "What is it?" asks the professor, turning to the girl, his tone anxious, should never call out for admittance of the field batteries has been in recent years amply tested in Indian campaigns and in the manoeuvres at Aldershot and on Salisbury Plain. The Transvaal artillery force is divided in the regular way into horse, field and garrison artillery and possesses a good and efficient telegraph staff. The men have been well divided, and the shooting has been good and accurate. The weak point, however, some times carried into the room."

Some of Ikigami Shiro's directions

per place. The former is however, sometimes carried into the room."

Some of Ikigami Shiro's directions as to conduct might be pressed upon the uniformed forces in the foreigners' countries. "Dress our hair and beard always," he says; "dirty clothing and ah unkempt head are an insult in civilized countries. Cut the finger nails properly and keep them clean. Keep your boots clean and your handkerchief clean. Don't spit in or out of the room; never smoke in presence of a lady; it is a gross insult to put out your hand to a lady before she does. Greetings to a foreigner are conveyed by a simple bow; don't shake hands with them if you are not invited to do so."

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Shiro's lessons in deportment for

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will take an overwhelming frame your to be a considered to be a consid

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In all the military forecasts of the probabilities of the war it was from the very first estimated that encounters between the British and Transvaal artillery could end only in one way. The Royal artillery force is perhaps the one branch of the British army which has been kept at the hightion.

"You hear her," says Miss Majendie coldly—she draws her shawl round her meagre shoulders and a breath through her lean nostrils that may be heard. "Perhaps you may be able to heard. "Perhaps you may be able to heard."

The Chief Inspector tells his officiency since the mutant they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny. Guns, horses, equipment and professional training are admitted to place they can help it. At any rate, they should not make tiny.

utterly deficient in technical ledge. The Free State, indeed, ly intrusted its command to ly intrusted its command to Major Albrecht, an able German artilleryman but the Transvaal has retained its chief commands within the limits of the principal Boer families. The whole Transvaal corps is nominally under the command of Colonel Trichaardt, who as a subordinate officer was much ridiculed for coming up too late at Dornkof in the Jameson raid. Lieutenant Colonel Erasmus, the next in command, has no scientific training, and in the Mapoch war lost his gun to a small number of Kaffirs. Major Wolmarans and other officers, however, have studied in Holland, and as the standard of the Durch artillars is high standard of the Dutch artillery is high may have acquired some knowledge of handling their gups effectively. Up to a recent date there were no foreign officers in the artillery owing to the Boer jealousy and suspicion of the for-

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-no doubt," mumbles the professor, incoherently, now thoroughly frightened and demoralized. Good heavens What an awful old woman! And to think that this poor child is under her care. He happens at this moment to look at the poor child, and the scorn for him that gleams in her large eyes perfects his rout. To say that she was

If Perpetua wishes to go for "If Perpetua wishes to go for a walk," says Miss Majendie, breaking through a mist of angry feeling that is only half on the surface, "I am here to accompany her."

'I don't want to go for a walk-with you," says Perpetua, rudely it must be confessed, though her tone is low and studiously reserved. "I don't want to go for a walk at all." She pauses and her voice chokes a little and then suddenly she breaks into a "Well?" says he.

kes a step forward, closer to Perketan.

"Go to your room! And pray—pray if know that myself and yet—" wistereditary, all this! Only prayer can ast it out. And remember, this is the st word upon this subject. As long syou are under my roof you shall ever go to a sinful place of amusement. I forbid you ever to speak of heatres again."

"I shall not be forbidden!" says Perfessor is unable to suppress a smile.

ur father only four months

All in a moment, as it were, the lit-

escape from a vital danger, is lending wings to his feet. Before him lies the hall-door, and that way safety lies, safety from that gaunt, irate figure up stairs. He is not allowed to reach it, however—just yet.

A door on the right side of the hall is opened continuous.

is opened cautiously; a shapely little head is as cautiously pushed through it, and two anxious red lips whisper;
"Mr. Curzon," first, and then, as he rns in answer to the 'Sh-sh!"

CHAPTER V. "My love is like the sea, As changeful and as free;

Sometimes she's angry, sometimes Yet oft sl she's smooth and calm en-

and then suddenly she breaks into a small passion of vehemence. "I want to go somewhere to see something," she cries, gazing imploringly at Curson.

"Well?" says he.

"Sh!" says she, again, shaking her head ominously, and putting her fore-finger against her lip, "Come in, head ominously, says she softly, under her head of the says she softly.

"To see something," says her aunt ; breath.
"Why it was only last Sunday I took you to Westminster Abbey where you saw the grandest edifice in all the saw the grandest edifice in all the

that he is feeling ashamed

she.
A ghost of a little smile warms her sad lips as she says this, and lights up her shining eyes like a ray of sunlight. Then it fades, and she grows

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Still—any age—as you suggest—so far exceeds Perpetua's—I am indeed as much close that as he is, that I might be allowed to escort her wherever it is, at thing imposable to know, as an invadage, sir, is a thing imposable to know, as ya mis and judgest and marking the sad changes in it. So that it might be added to escort her wherever it is, at thing imposable to know, asya mis and judgest. I mean nothing offensive—so far—sir, but it behoves me to be careful, and behind these in the contain any to be careful, and behind these in the contain any would feel no offense!"

"Really Miss Majende!" begins the professor, and runbase place were the guiltiest soul alive.

"I cet me proceed, wir. We were talk in great were the guiltiest soul alive.

"I cet me proceed, wir. We were talk in great words."

"Cettainly! It was you who suggested the idea, that, being so much older than my nice, Miss Wynter, you could therefore escort her her and there—in fact everywhere—in fact."—It swell meaning—in you will understand.

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It is curious to no that every time Par every one of the five ty peers, if his way to him through any of deer parks, is entitled ter, to kill one or two away with them as h quisite. He may do the way home again, but in he must give due notice tion against the deer's life his horn, and thus. letting ter know that sport is afoot. to clear him from the charge of ing, which would erwise be p ferred against him.

erred against him.

It need not be said that this privial but lend

a great deal more than any of your musty tomes."

She laughs gaily. It occurs to the professor, in a misty sort of way, that her laugh, at all events, would do any one good.

She has been pulling a ring on and off her finger unconsciously, as if thinking, but now she looks up at him.

"If you spoke to her again, when she was in a better temper, don't you think she would let you take me to the theatre some night?" She has come nearer, and has laid a light appealing little hand upon his arm,

"I am sure it would be useless," says he, taking off his glasses and putting them on again in an anxious fashion.

It need not be said that this privilege is one distinctly more honored
in the breach than by observance. The
Queen's Rangers would stare open eyed
at the vision of the Lord Chancellor
blowing his horn and scouring Windsor Park, blazing right and left at
the timid herd of meek eyed fawns
grazing contentedly on the royal demesne. But he is entitled to do it,
all the same.

If a young peer of pugilistic and
to combative tendency were to tackle
my not a severe fit of vomiting, and raised three pieces of
matter, tough and leathery in appearance, and each about three inches
long. The vomiting almost choked
me, and it required two people to hold
me in bed, but I felt easier after it. I
was urged by a neighbor to try Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills. It was a hopeness. "Why that gesture mr. and, I made no mention of your name. And, I made no mention of your name and, indeed, I trust your age would place bind, vindictive passum, is an indeed, I trust your age would place bind, vindictive passum, bis voice faitering, and knows that he process in the process in the process in the processor, in the bis leans back from him, gazing at him mischlevously, as if anticipating sexpressed in eye and pointed finger, "You take an attendant or no guardian, I will be usual ways, is not brave where women the processor, a little feebly, perhaps, that you to remember you are in my That eye, and that pointed finger have towed him.

"One's views have to be extreme in "One's views have to be extreme in these days if one would continue in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue, "said Miss Majendte in the paths of virtue," said Miss Majendte in the paths of v vince to summon him like an ordinary mortal at the police court; but you may not know that were he to breathe out the fiercest denunciations and

Observations of the weather have been systematically made for many years in South Africa, and in the Cape Colony the meteorological conditions have been as carefully and completely studied as in England. In other parts

heavy penalties in order that the learned heavy penalties in order that the learned with the hand upon his arm,

"I am sure it would be useless," says he, taking off his glasses and putting them on again in an anxious fashion. They are both speaking in whispers and the professor is conscious of feeling a strange sort of pleasure in the thought that he is sharing a secret with her. "Besides," says he, "I couldn't very well come here again."

"Not come again? Why"

"Pd be afraid," returns he simply. Whereupon Miss Wynter, after a sacond's pause, gives way and laughs "consumedly," as they would have said long, long years before her pretty features saw the light.

"Ah! yes," murmurs she. "How she did frighten you. She brought you to your knees—you actually "—this with keen reproach—" took her part against me."

"I took her part to help you," says the professor, feeling absurdly miserable.

most interesting place," says the professor, sotto voce, with a wild but mad hope of smoothing matters down for Perpetua's sake, she proves herself singularly ungrateful. She turns upon bin a small virid face, alignt with indignation of the same with the said in the wind professor hurriedly. "Don't—don't early with to go to their rest Prepetua's obchere," laying his hand to go to their rest Prepetua's professor hurriedly. "Don't—don't early with the said she wanted to go to the devil instead of to the theatre, she could have looked more horrified. She takes a step forward, closer to Perpetua."

"But—it is soon isn't it?" says she. "This is seediarly, all this folly gond to have suffered as professor, feeling absurdly misers able.

"Yes," sighing. "I daresay. But though I know I should have suffered to an ordinary for the whole twelve months.

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"Not at all, not at all," declares the professor, feeling absurdly miser able.

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"It how that myself and yet—" wist-to your room! And pray—pray for a purer mind," says she. "This is bereditary," all this! Only prayer can be things and to amuse myself."

"Naturally," says the professor, intense tone, "And it jin't that I forget him," asys we are under my roof you shall never go to a sinful place of amuse.

"And it jin't that I forget him," asys he is an eager, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, it is all the same intense to see Anut Jane-she which was the local transition. The says he to says he to says he to a sinful place of amuse.

"And it jin't that I forget him," asys she is an eager, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, intense tone, and to all the professor is a Mrs. Constans who may have a work in says he is a progression of the professor that there is meaning to the pro

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#### Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains have Mildmay station as fol-

N Local Affairs

Ways, M. C. Cameron of Barri

-Mr. J. H. Bield, who be a e's a color Polyh & Robit hard. take a two mouths' course at cutting.

coming year.

-- Mrs J. A. Wilson is visiting friends in Stratford this week.

Man. is visiting at her home here.

left on Saturday morning for her home in Glencoe.

ents on the 6th con.

ton, and W. J. Cameron of Post Elgin Bower's boarding place, Mr. John spent Christmas at Mr. Wm . Schneid- Klemmer's house. About seventy five

pel of the 10th, was driving along the road, the horse ran away throwing her

from the Northwest where they have been for some years.

The annual meeting of the Mildmay fire Department last Thursday ovening, was poorly attended. The labor in this community you have done

de ce were, J. T. Rose, Henry Ruetz, all you have done for us, and as a token Frank Schurter, and Jos. Schuttheis. Several farmers of Carrick also gave cary number was greatly next year. The three plays were The delits and choruses by the er and the characters were very ap- Minnie Buhrow, 307.

-Miss Marie Butchart of Brandon

-Miss Harris, militiner at Moyer's

-Messis. Isiah and Agabus Kinzie of of Berlin, spent Sunday with their par- N. Bower of Harriston. The people

-On Sunday while Mrs. Peter Dip-

out, and doing some injury. -Messrs. Louis Hesch, Peter Hart, and John Warmcker returned last Sat-

- This is the first year in the Listory

-The trial of C. P. Moore the ped-

aler, was resumed last Thursday before

-Miss A. Johnston, who has been propriate costumes. There were two tracker in F. S. No.7 for the past two tableaux in the program and both 260. Emma Macke 437; Lizzie Hunwas occupied by Mr. John Schuett who Form IV Jr. to IV Sr. Req'd to pass h leen engaged as teacher for the perfermed the duties to the satisfaction 450. Solomon Kachele, 459; Oliver of the audience.

-Miss Tena Fost

-Miss Ad. Moyer of Bullalo, arriv home last evening, and will spen some time with her parents here. -Last Thursday was the shortes day of the year, and we all soon begin to notice the days lengthening.

-A meeting of the Curling Club wil be held in Moyer's store on Thursday evening, Dec. 28th, at 8 o,clock. E erybody invited.

-The excursion last Saturday morn ing was largely patronized, and when the train reached Mildmay, standing room was at a premium.

-Mrs. Jno. O. Miller spent the Christmas holidays in Buffalo. She accompanied home by her grandson.

-- The annual meeting of the rate myers of the Mildmey Public School was held on Wednesdoy morning Wm. Schneider, whose term of office had expired, was re-elected.

--- Several of our Manitoba friends enewed their subscriptions last week and in writing they say that winter has ust commenced, and that the temperature was 20 degrees below zero.

-About two hundred new books arrived at the Public Library this week. The membership fee has been reduced. and those who are in search of good reading matter should join the library.

#### Address and Presentation.

The evening of Thursday last will ever be a memorable one to the people on the sixth concession of Carrick, especially so for their late teacher Miss of the section gave their teacher a -Messrs. Wm. Schneider of Hamil- pleasant surprise by assembling at Miss uests were assembled in Mr. Klemmer's large house to do honor to one so deservedly esteemed and popular. After all the guests were comfortably seated the following address was read by Miss M. Weigel while Miss A. Klemmer made the presentation:

To Miss N. Bower,

Teacher S. S. No. 13, Carrick. DEAR TEACHER;

We, the friends and of the council when the councillors were elected by acclamation. Our councillors this year are:—Martin Schuett, Confill, Con. Smith, and Heary Reuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Boehmer of Cheley, Miss Rose Boehmer of Hepetrand Mrs. Gingerich of Reed City, Mich visited at Jno, Boehmer's on Christmas of service to others, you have endeared yourself to us, and words cannot experience. yourself to us, and words cannot express how we deplore your departure. evening, was poorly attended. The ratepayers take very little interest in this department.

—Paul Incos was narried last week to Miss Root of Palmerston, where he has secured a position as blacksmith in the carriage factory. Paul was formerly a resident of Mildmay, and his friends here wish him a happy wedded career. not so soon forget your pleasant voice, genial smile and your friendship and service to them. We know that, wherever you go, you will make friends, Magistrate Robb at Walkerton. The but we hope you will not forget your witnesses from Mildmay who gave evidence and tried ones in Carrick. Words cannot express our gratifulde to you for of our gratitude, of our friendship, and of our kind regards for you, we beg of but Mr. Moore was not con-to case could be established we trust, will ever keep you in rememfetter as to case could be established. brance of our true regard, and sincere Christmas Tree entertain wishes for your future abundant Signed on behalf of the school.

Miss Bower replied with deep feeling, al, and the various numbers on the the king them not only for the gift but sam were well rendered. R.A. F. and for their sincere wishes and their chriman, which posi- kindness to her and expressing a wish in st ally. Excellent for their kindness to her successor. After by the endir, the presentation the guests were treatbut hers werthy of special ed to music by the local musicians. then were the "Whitzenps," and The evening was spent very pleasantly, extense. But he and to a not made and near midulgit luncheon was served gest their parts well and lafter which the guests departed, giving their friend good-bye. Miss Bower has The R. C. cencert last evening was taught on the sixth for six years and Hy up to the standard of former during that time gave entire satisfacstill was fairly packed. tion to all concerned. Miss Bower will and was an unusually big attend the Normal school at London

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