The Italians call their bank scanda «Panamino," the little Panama. As shown by Bradstreet's figures.

1892 was the greatest year ever known in this country for bank clearances.

An old Arctic sailor, who has a fund of good stories for the marines, says that in Labrador they mine Icebwgs for codfish as if it were coal.

The Canadian Pacific and branches up to date have received \$26,500,000 in subsidies from the Canadian Government, while the other | A Romance of the Civil | - Dominion roads have received but \$9,695,108.

Says the Chicago Post:—Chicago which contains two-fifths of the population of Illinois, furnishes fourfifths of the life of the State and does! four-fiftles of its business. In the eyes of the outside world Illinois is Chicago. The State is known chiefly | had widened; the armies of the opposing !

Society of Friends is again shown by Clay was nursing hope and living on the you have will last a long time." the denominational obituary for the from her patient lover. The cruel blow ting it off. When I heard that you were last year. The deaths of members in | that had fallen upon that household in | left alone, too, I knew I must come; for it | Great Britain and Ireland numbered the tragical death of the only son and might be that you were in need of the 278. There were no fewer than with mourning, and had intensified the He's the good friend of all such as I—he sixty-two at eighty years and above, bitterness of the parents to the Union and the other gentleman; they're fighting to-u orrow. Keep up your heart, Graand the average age at death was grave in the mountain wilds and interred about sixty-one years.

The Electrical World has formulated an argument for the use of fire inspectors who charge every fire they from grief for her darling, and went to cannot account for to an electric her grave beside him early in the spring. wire. It runs thus: "Electricity is ous and his hatred for the Union cause something the exact nature of which was doubled by his bereavement. He is unknown. The case of the average fire is unknown. things equal to the same thing are ? equal to each other, the cause of the average fire is electricity."

An Eastern town some years ago was in a bad way, relates the Atlanta that pleases me. Here every other man them go. Constitution, but it offered a free site, I return it will be when there is a Con- Baird. "We need each other's help in looked up at the sky, trying to study out remission of taxes for a number of federate army here powerful enough to these troublous times. Let us make one stars amid the clouds; and, as ever, his years and assistance in crecting a you may stay here; the atmosphere seems together." building for a shoe factory. The fac- to suit you. If things continue to go as | So it was. inhabitants of a town for every work- tunity to marry your brother's murderer." to come in that house, over the rivers and ever think of him? Was he ever to see venture greatly increased nonulation other in this section during that unhappy blood the design of the mountains hundreds of miles to the her again? He sighed as he thought, and almost wished for a soldier's death on poses. So little was the inventor tenher Gray was indeed "well-to do," c venture greatly increased population, time. to say nothing of the money they put | "You are cruelly unjust to Graham," |

"Mental arithmetic" in East Indian | vent bloodshed; how he warned Colonel schools is a vastly more scrious mat- Webber not to advance. His own letter ter than it is in the schools of the when he died, and that the dear boy recog-United States. The Oriental mind is | nized him and smiled on him." fertile in the invention of catch ques- Her father was not in the least softened. tions, and the multiplication table is | "I wish," he said, slowly and distinctswelled into a mountain of difficulty through Graham Brandon's treacherous by native teachers. Tiny, half-naked | heart at that moment." brown creatures of ten years and He left his home that morning, never to under are taught to carry the multi- from him. It was conjectured that he

from stem to stern, followed by a about her at that time. kind of kick that moved the vessel at | It was on that first Sunday of April, least three feet astern, and simultane- distant field on the Tennessee was grow. onsly came a sharp, cracking report, | ing sick with the horrors of slaughter, | not so intense as that of a powder gun and while the church bells were calling and similar in sound to the explosion woman with three children stop before of a million pop-guns. This was the | the house. One was a tall lad, and there firing of a 500-pound duming project in coarse and worn stuff, tile from the Vesuvius starboard gun." When loaded for b'ar, adds the New | Orleans Picayune, this projectile care | reply ries dynamite.

Tuberculosis victims in the United of her dress. States number 163,500 annually. Of she said. "I heard of you in the mountain Through the long hours of that day raged discontinuations." these 141,000 are charged to consumptains. Mr. Brandon used to tell me about the greatest battle that America had them, to ask questions.

Where'd you get so and 10,500 to scrofula. Each death is | rupted. asserted to represent two years of | asserted to represent two years of sickness. That means, estimates the New York Mail and Express, that there are now 327,000 persons in the tangent of this came from him. That was last summer, when the fighting was going on up in the Clinch; after—after my poor Wally was killed."

The victorious lines of Johnson and tangent followed by cer him. That was last summer, when the fight was this morning I am not really cerfighting was going offered for sale here. I was this morning I am not really cerfight was the mountaineers until I can count with the same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. They can be easily distinguished by their same story everywhere over the field. New York Mail and Express, that after—after my poor Wally was killed." The victorious lines of Johnson and m there are now 327,000 persons in the tender heart warmed to her in her disteries were continually advanced. They The money cost of this enemy of tife "I don': understand how I am entitled Beauregard wrote his exultant dispatch to any of your money," she said. "You to Richmond. Glimpses of the river ap. is estimated to be greatly in excess of 100,000,000. Statistics show that I should think. But come in and tell me about it."

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Allow me to proceed, gentlemen, and and by the white apart of canada and be a together. They also lack the lustice and large guins were hastily collected and large and valuable assortment of canada the ruby.—[New York Dispatch.]

DY JEFFIE PORBUSH-SIANAPORT

I but look into those glorious eyes And feel the class of that dear hand of thin Far away good resolution flies, And for an instant I imagine you are mine. God knows I would not grieve you, but in vain I try to think perhaps 'tis for the best. And all alone in ellence bear my pain; But, oh, I'm weary of this wild unrest. Weary of this ceaseless, endless dreaming

I wonder do you understand my meaning That from sweet thoughts of you I am not 'Tie wrong to love you, you I hold so dear. Wrong to linger fondly by your side;

Of a future that, alast can never be.

In pity for myself I drop a tear, And wish that ere I loved you I had died

War.

BY MAJ. JAMES F. FITTS.

CHAPTER X. AT ENCYVILLE.

"That fall and winter passed; the spring was well advanced. The area of the war | few and irregular letters that reached her in the home cemetery, and on the day of ' burial a long account of all the circumstances of the fight and the death of young Clay was brought to Knoyville by

one of the cavalry party. The mother pined and wasted away The father was middle-aged and vigorgrew morose and sullen, and poor Alice; bravely trying to bear up under her griefs, Therefore, as saw that his feelings were being alienated

> is an open or a disguised Unionist. When Stay with me, she said to Mrs. they have begun this spring, you may ex-

was the girl's indignant reply. You Tennuese heard how he came out with a white flag before the fight began, and tried to pre-

return. No tidings were ever received plication table up to the forty times forty, and to complicate matters by the introduction of fractional parts.

met his death upon some distant battle. field; but nothing definite could be known. He was but one of thousands whom the vast whirlpool of war ingulfed and con.

met his death upon some distant battle. fields, woods, and hollows. Torn and bleeding, it gave ground as slowly as pos. that I should see a great deal of the war believed in the pipes, insisted sible, hanging to every thicket and point that they be removed several inches from the that they be removed several inches from that they be removed several inches from the pipes.

the common experience of the people

her to devotion that she saw a red-eyed

"What did you wish?" she asked.

off to the Cumberland after the fighting had begun in the mountains," she said. | had scarcely fought at all, to whom, on "But I couldn't go. I hadn't the heart to this occasion, General Sherman applied leave the dear old spot where I was born the expressive language, "that sickening and my children after me, though the place was burned that dreadful night that Wally was killed. Dan fixed up a shel-

men who stayed, because they were old | the time how near destruction the Union or crippled, and didn't fear to be con- army upon that field was, although at scripted; and some way-God knows night the full meaning of the situation how we have passed through the winter | was seen. All day long the Army of the alive. A week ago a man came up that way from here, and told me about your father going off and leaving you alone. left no doubt as it swelled nearer and Then I resolved to do as Mr. Brandon told me; and we have walked all the way down to find you."

"What did he tell you?" "It was the day they buried Wally that | part was to be played the next day, and be and Captain Smedley—ah, what a darkness was, after all, the best friend And wrapped in the magnificence of Golf brave, fine gentleman he is, miss—came of the Union forces on that first day at Heed not the success of those who may "'It is a small thing to do for one in I t was about nine o'clock at night.

"I burst out crying; how could I help pital boat which was about to go down it. 'To think that Wally almost hung with an immense load of wounded and I you on false suspicion!' I said.

says Mr. Brandon; and he put most as | ing his turn to be operated upon. T much money in my hands as the Captain | ('olonel also brought one of the my

"'Let me advise you a little,' he said. 'You can't get along in these mountains | half an hour. I with these little children, now their protector is gone. Take them down to by the city whose same is as wide as fields. Our rifle battalion had joined the who will gladly help you, when they advance up the Tennessee, and upon the learn your story. Go to'-and he thought first Sunday of that April was encamped | a minute-'yes, go to Miss Clay, whom I | with its leading division beyond Pitts- have told you about. She will advise The longevity of members of the burg Landing. At Knoxville fair Alice with you and befriend you. The money

semewhere on the tennessee." "Yes," interrupted young Dan, "and

, when you get settled here in town, Ur going to find them and list with them," "O. Dan. don't! You're only a boy." "I'm nearly fifteen," proudly replied the

His mother looked at bim sadly, yet with pride, and finished her brief story. "So. Miss, you see it is only right that you should share this money with me. ' You need it, or you will before this dreadful war is over."

Alice Clay was drawn to this sed, suffering woman and her little flock by her simple yet touching narrative and the fre. Smedley returned to the birouse of his "This is no place for me," he said to quent mention of her lover in terms of command, which was gaining in numbers ber one day. "The Federals are gaining praise. The family remained with her all a foothold in Tennessee: the news comes | that day; she found place for them to ento-day that they have possession of the joy such sleep that night es they had not jugs attack; but not three hundred, all espital. I shall cross the mountains and lately known, and after breakfast the told, answered that night to roll-call. go to Richmond, where there is company next morning she was not willing to let

compel submission. In the meantime, household, and bear our burdens thoughts and yearnings took wing to

It was such bitterness as this that divided homes and families against such the mountains hundreds of miles to the her again? He sighed as he thought, and gas could be used for illuminating purother in this section during that unhappy | blood, the fell demon of war was rioting | the morrow to end his pain.

in death and wounds.

CHAPTER XI.

EABBATH OF 1862 In the sudden and overpowering attack at daylight of that Sunday morning, when line upon line of Confederate infantry burst from the woods, rapidly supported y artiliery, crushing and driving back the advanced Union brigades, our Moun. tain Battalion suffered heavy punishment, ! by the weight of the attack. It lost heav. ily, as all the regiments d d that were exposed to the tremendous fire of bullets. the introduction of fractional parts.

This is the way the pneumatic guns of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius affect a nerson aboard ship: "Sudden
The was out one or mousands wnom the vast whirlpool of war inguifed and concelled from human sight.

The brave patriot-girl remained at her desolate home, nided only by a faithful negro woman, the sole slave of the family; and, staying back her sorrows and hoping for reunion with her lover in the future.

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out of the panic that seized many soldiers In the accounts of that first day's bat. us by our fathers shall have failed, I will was on the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the Strand, and the date will be written from the Union of the state of the strand of the state of tle written from the Union side, there is prepare a memorial on this subject to Con- 1810. One of the ladies of rank who offer the general and named a resemblance of the ladies of tank who offer the ladies of tank who o a general and painful resemblance. The gress---" soldiers of that cause fought not for vic. tory in those hours; they battled for dark. ness and delay, that the re-enforcements might come up the river, and the army be were two small girls. The party were claded into it. But I see divided at such a time. That they fought been melted and poured into it. But I see properties of the party were classed at such a time. That they fought to been melted and poured into it. But I see stubbornly, desperately, their former foes you've got a worke stove-pipe than ever. large sacrifice prevented the fearful dis.

"My clothes are a part of myself, gen- honor of being the first to introduce the large sacrifice prevented the fearful dis."

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"My clothes are a part of myself, gen- honor of being the first to introduce the for practical purposes, all the glory there is a few models." "I wanted to find Miss Clay," was the reply.

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I wanted to find Miss Clay, "was the large sacrifice prevented to find Miss Clay, "was the large sacrifice prevented to find Miss Clay, "was the large sacrifice prevented to find Miss Clay, "was the large sacrif torn and broken lines reached the river at three o'clock in the afternoon, instead of these articles to me; or rather, I paid him she sought was before her, she took a large roll of greenbacks from the bosom have saved that unlarge roll of her drags. See the saved that unlarge roll of her drags. have saved that calamity, which might pockets now; take a chew." "Did you know him?" Alice inter- sistance was everywhere followed by cer-

the ravages of tubercular diseases are

They rested their tired limbs in the formed in a semi-circle from bank to ing tobacco. playing-cards. gingersnaps being slowly reduced, and scientists bouse, and noticing the wistful, hungry facer, Alice called the negress to bring and the huge shells of the gunboats, say candy, nuts, shoeblacking paper collers, and the huge shells of the gunboats, say stationery, crackers and cheese, leave are not altogether without hope of disthem food. They are almost ravenousthe reliable accounts, that repulsed the
pencils, tin cubs: linen shirts— a class of diseases whose victims are "Most of my neighbors up there went leader's boast that his horse should drink take all the rest for granted." [10 20 CONTINUE)]

from the Tennessee before night. And under the river bank were thousands what crowd of laggards and fugitives.

It is hardly possible that those upon a such a field, though realizing what took er for us with the help of a few of the lolace about them, could have known at Ohio was coming up, quickened by the nearer where defeat was falling. could not be landed upon that stricken field in time to take a large hand in the fight during the hours of daylight; its

your distress,' he said, 'but you can take | Burt Hankins, now a Lieutenant in one t freely.' With that he took a great of the companies, had tound the Major hunch of bills from his pocket and gave by the river, unconscious from loss of blood, and had carried him aboard a hosblood, and had carried him aboard a hosWhile the bright ore that in the fancy had mangled soldiers who had been so for-"'Do not speak of it,' said he; and his tunate as to get abourd. Colonel Smedface was not a bit angry; only sad and ley visited him and made him as comfortable as possible with blankets " 'And here's more for you, Mrs. Baird,' brought from the field while he was waitaboard to take care of the Major on the

> You must stay here with me Charles," said Brandon, while his fact writhed in pain from his stiff and tora! shoulder. Such affection and familiarity had grown up between these two kindred Wrought of the mind, will never beginn spirits through "days of battle and night. Eternal as the mountain, it will live. rest," that they always called each other by the Christian name. "Don't I mind me, old fellow; I'll get along; and] sorry I am to leave you and the boys here To the tired soul the balm of peace talling.

"All right, I think," replied Smedley, brother the previous August had filled it generous help Mr. Brandon gave me. "Nelson sudvance is already up; Buell is coming: we'll turn the tables on them Welcome each high ideal! In its light cause. The body was reclaimed from its for us now, they and the Clinch men, on ham; all will be well with you. Is your

"Rather," said the Major, with a grimace. "I see that doctor getting nearer | here; he'll be welcome when he gets to ! me, knives, nippers, and all. How many of our brave fellous do you suppose we j

The Colonel looked very grave. There are more than a hundred miss. cing; of course some of them got separated ! from the battalion, and haven't found it | I yet. But we lose heavily; I should say a dozen killed and fifty wounded, and most of the wounded prisoners."

With sad farewells they separated. by the arrival of some of the men who had lost it in the confusion of the morn-He lay down on the ground, and some! c of the men covered him with a blanket. With his head pillowed on his boots be [ Vicksburg, to a brick mansion with a ] wide versuda on the heights overlook.

Our steps must be turned toward the beard the confused murmur of many (?) of the British Parliament, laughed at a man saw radical defects in it. tongues, the tramping of feet as troops the idea. "How can there be light shall bear all remains the savage soar as a great knowing flod. Even the great Sir Humshell soared upward from the gunboats, leaving a track of light behind it, and phrey Davy ridiculed the idea of light have a tumble."

But, uncle, b dropped over toward the positions to ing towns and cities with gas. He one

wh ch the enemy had withdrawn. day asked Murdoch. "Do you mean to "From the sublime to the ridiculous it | use the dome of St. Paul's for your get is but a step." There was some stir meter?" Sir Walter Scott alse made among the men near him, exclamations merry of the gas idea and of the coming Striving to stand and fight, like other of surprise followed, and then, strangely attempt to "illuminate London with commands, it was literally pushed back enough, I ughter. The Colonel listened smoke from a tar factory." When the to hear what it could mean. House of Commons was finally light

Well, that ain't you. Ithy Mancey?" ed with the new illuminant the archi-Indeed it is, gentlemen; here I am, sound and safe. I told you last summer tect and custodian of the building, that the gas man

and rrogant attempts of these extreme The first shop in London lighted by Southern persons to subvert the sacred gas was one of which a Mr. Ackernant institutions and liberties handed down to a German, was the proprietor. The shop visited the Ackerman shop was so de

dier where did you get that blue soit two lighted with the brilliancy of a gas per dier, where did you get that blue suit, two on one of the counters that she requested sizes too small for you? Your arms and the proprietor to let her take it home for legs stick out of it fifteen juches, and the ! Although many lay clay claim to the master's clerk who generously consted these articles to me: or rether I will be who was, no doubt, the original distance who was a second contract where the contract who was a second contract where the contract who was a second contract where the contract where we will be contracted where the contract where we will be contracted where the contract where the contract where we will be contracted where the contract where the contr Several voices said, "Thank you. Ithy," and then the colloquy went on, the sol-

. | diers breaking in, as the humor served Against imitations of "the luck! chryoprase" the public is warned to be Where'd you get so much?" "Why, you must know I'm a sutler, or wary. Spurious gems made in Germany was this morning. I am a sutler, or wary. Spurious gems made in Germany mountaineers until I can coquet with Fortune again after my calamities of this

offered for sale. They are composed of small stones, and can be distinguished. How was it, Ithy?" we are told, by the absence of "silk" Allow me to proceed, gentlemen, and and by the white spots being all close will entiefy your oppication, and and by the white spots being all close and by the spots of electric tramwars operating in the electric tramwars operating in the electric tramwars operating in the electricity.

IIIQH IDEALN -BY EDGENE DAYIS

Your soul to purer, brighter

. Far from the crowd of wrangle Scaling the starry ladder to the eki-Call you an idle dreamer, for their zold

Will pass away when life's brief game Pure, undefiled, unpurchased and angle Shall live as long as startight or as son. The sweets of matter on the palate palit. All flesh is grass--so the wise prophetsil

Earth's choicest truits all blossom belt - 1 The rarest wines will one day turn to gall . long passage to the Ohio, and sat by hit Beloved lips will cramble into day. And life-clasped hands must part it get Yet oh, the dreamer's dream is not

Great, wondrous as the grean, and a view-A rainbow arch guding the way a feat

Rest after toil, and after joyance slows Illumine the shadow shore of life.

That peace and calm interminable cross

The First Use of Gas.

proprietor to let her take to letura it sile

Spurious Gems.

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total miles of street by electricity.

dreams!

That rich and radiant clime the hader

- Boston Evening Transmipt

BY AMELIA E. BARR. . All noxious plants that grow water the "A man's hat in his hand never did m any harm, Stephen, and I wish, Will wither; and, like beacon on the crest, ar, you had been a little more civil to ) Hope's star shall rise retnigent on the sight, And virtues bloom bespret with barech

"Nonsense, Maggie, darling. I don't; 2 Joseph Hawick and his ways, and I i Transparent as a gleam of amethod: not going to pretend I do." And, like lover's lips by lips of lorg ellis ways are very good ways. Ac car say wrong of Uncle Joseph, Ste Hearts taste the balm primeral Adaminer.

"That is just it; they are too good. Like twitt'ring birds, se but fancies come in Ther think I am old enough to know ! hat I am doing, and what I want. Singing by cherstal streams on bealth? Tyen good farm. I don't owe a penny, : d I never mean to ask a favor except i For over the hills corressed by golden

e very first to say I wanted: the tritle a oncy he may have saved. Maggie sighed, and then looked a to Suphen's handsome face and smiled. with such eyes and such a figure could lit."

ot, in love's sight, be wrong. He was i wave and confident, too, and had that hhen?" way of assertion which only very cool nd sensible people can resist. on, and she had not chosen the husband | Would you let me ask him?"

antain with his aid-do-camp just ;

they could for I this river, or should a

added then his forces, with a foreman for

marshaled the whole army, and be-

he headed the procession as they

ant then so zed his plaster, just a speck,

To he climb d and tugged and carried till

Torwhich they all marched over and all fell?

enther built their bridge, just working for

tuer with his comrades he area.

"and and then back,

taround a tack.

.. him each anttrod;

rehed off up the wall.

and brought it to the shore;

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to taking pis.

understood by those who had not senit tephen Gray was indeed "well-to do," of a master passion. In a few hours, the control to truto reason with and com-In the darkness of that situation he beard the confused murinur of many (?) of the British Parliament landers and saw radical defects in it.

In the darkness of that situation he beard the confused murinur of many (?) of the British Parliament landers in the proper that "He listens to no one but himself, and began to consider whether it might not were unloaded from the transports, the without a wick!" said one member of shrick of escaping steem at the steem and the without a wick!" said one member of the load of the l shrick of escaping steam, and ever and that august body with a wink and to see that a loseph, besides, Maggie, he is so ing for him; and the longer he talked, and a terrible savage year are a great that august body with a wink and to be a loseph, besides, Maggie, he is so ing for him; and the longer he herame; so that, at roud, that I am feared he's bound to the more eager he became; so that, at But, uncle, he has a big heart, and the made of her feelings and of the risk ing and the remnant of the stock. I am

hat he is the handsomest man in the However, next day she went to see That is all true, girl, but God does over their tea and crumpets, said: However, in spite of all disaffection, Thwaites in buying the Druid's Moss." Maggie Hawick's wedding with Stephen | "What for? To raise cranberries?" dray came off with great and widespread pospitality. Joseph Haywick had been wheat-fields and meadows." or forty years the physician and friend; 'It will need a sight of drainage, and

and not one of them missed an invitation. not think Stephen had idle cash suff The gentry feasted in the oak-raftered cient." parlor, and the shepherds and cotters "He wants to borrow it." in the big barn. But all were merry and Joseph's face clouded. full of good wishes for the pretty bride The number of the bridal presents would borrow or owe money." laggie received testified to it. Ste- "Don't cast up the past, uncle. Ste- her. She unlocked her drawer, and lifted about 160 pounds. The metric system phen's sideboard ond buffet would be phen thinks that if he could borrow a the old brass-bound book carefully and has been without a strong public chambright with silver tokens, and his pre-ses | thousands pounds he would make it ten | 1. Will of snowy damask and fine-spun linen in a very few years; and, uncle, I came and blankets. But, upon the whole, it to-day to ask you to lend him it."

the loving kindness that sanctified the forbye I don't like that pride that makes of the unclassed it with a transfer of the product of the pride that makes of the unclassed it with a transfer of the part of th gifts, and the obligation was not pleasant others stoop for its conceit, to the self-sufficient young man. He Squire Thwaites said you had plenty in had assured Uncle Joseph voluntarily, of money in Kendal Bank." he wanted nothing with Maggie, neither any bank; but I make no more than I the whole psalm through and turned the gold nor gear nor land; and yet, for all need now. I am getting an old man, hundred pounds fell at her feet. She Ox-tail soup is considered by people hundred pounds fell at her feet. wat, he looked rather anxiously for the Maggie."

tients, to "have money," and Stephen scorned at the thought of money with left that a back of the Franch Paralution and is one of the Telt that a handsome check on Kendall you. He had his choice between you have good things that have grown out of hand his choice between you have good things that have grown out of have grown out of hand his choice between you have grown out of h Bank or a few government bonds would not be out of place: for he had been at at her will "

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But Maggie said nothing about her noisy welcome of her husband. False fasceted rubies are also Scheme for the draining of Druid's Moss.

Then Stephen, thinking it all over as he oked his pine he are preserved in there is every way. He bought Thwaites gar, taking a few of them to his lodging, reason to believe that not only cancer, but many other diseases of a similar out; he paid off all claims on his home; turned them into soup. So toothsome but many other diseases of a similar out; he paid off all claims on his home; there he confided his scheme to Smoked his pipe by the blazing ingle, a mortgage on the farm that had been he restocked his farm, and triumphantly was it that he confided his scheme to nature with which the skill of the sur-

If he only had money! If he only had in its drainage went to work. It soon like intended it should be-in two ways-one thousand pounds in cash! Thwaites | proved itself a drainage of two kinds | for Maggie and Stephen | learned to love | and he would buy and drain the Moss. After many hundreds of pounds had it, not only for the material help it Druid's Moss as the one thing upon the used. Too much had been thrown into isses and provides for. - (The Ledger. the Mose to abandon the project, and yet

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And really, in the fourth year,

from the insects, those sets so | earth to be desired. , to the the constant cry for "money" was fast le wife, sowing and gently rocking texhausting the patience and purses of both Squire Thwaites and Stephen Gra-Uncle Joseph give you for a wedding ! The former more able to bear his loss. became, after two years' labor, quite in resent? You never told me." I different, talked of the affair as hopeles

> ily ones to begin with, not to speak "In the same way, Stephen, people upon herself labors she was totally unfit all convincing.

ations, and silver mugs enough to serve the unusual physical strain and the con- more thought of being afraid of a wolf stocks, both white and brown, for sauces again he reconnoitered, rushing for all our friends. Uncle's Bible was by no stant, anxious worry regarding Stephen. than of a ground squirrel. With a stick, of all kinds. The poorest parts of veal means an ordinary one." spied some loosened mortar in the i "How not?" "It has been in the Hawick household Maggie got to hate the name and shudsince A. D. 1616, and contains the fam- der at the sight of Druid's Moss, and with in the bitterest weather the wolfers never esteemed delicacies. The meat of the

ily register for more than two hundred that touch of superstition always linger-; thought that there was any danger; of leg, which in full-grown beef is the comyears. I am the last of our branch; ing in north-country minds, she half being attacked by wolves. The only paratively tough round, is the fillet of uncle thought I would like to have it. It | feared it had bewitched him; is a queer old book with great brass worked there through long days, until he gested anything like this was toward the In the last score of years we have detions were all given; to his chiefs he clasps. I made uncle two solemn promises came home too weary to speak to her or even notice the children; while every.

"What were they?" "That I would never part with it in its treacherous depths... lunder any circumstances, unless it was ! It was pitiful, too, to see the bare upto give it back in his charge, and-

"Well, what else?"

help and comfort failed me I would and dewy-lipped Alderneys. But things go to it -don't look so angry, Stephen." got worse and worse, and in the middle "I think I have good cause to be and of a dreary winter, just before the birth gry; it is like a phophesy of ill fortune, of her third child, Uncle Joseph died. Why should be forespeak sorrow for you? Fifty pounds to defray his funeral ex-And why should he suppose that you penses was nearly all the money found; not give you! If he had given you a ture, and with his last breath reminded stories which so frequently adorn the stock slowly until they are so thoroughly | would need belp or comfort I could but he left Maggie his house and furni-Till I. | thousand pounds it would have been more | her of the old Bible.

Maggie looked quickly up. She had | dear, I know; don't forget me when you? never heard such a sentiment from Ste-! come to that day." ohen's lips before. Then she laughed, silent, beside her sleeping children. "A thousand pounds, Stephen! Why, a what on earth should we do with so much

Buy and drain Draid's Mass. Mag

Maggie drew her eyebrows together and looked wonderingly at Stephen, who a I had risen and was pacing the floor with rapid, thoughtful steps. Why, love, "she said anxiously," what The Droid's Moss? What; ; is that worth?"

of madness, worked away. "A few levelies and wild birds now. you, or of my own hands. If I palis Maggie, but acres and acres of golden; Telour Joseph Hawick, he would be wheat and rich mandow-grass if it is i and drained. I was talking to Thwaiteanbour tit to day Both our upland are worn out; the Moss lies between us. I would give Thire years of my life to own half of it and a tephen, of course, was right; a man money sufficient to drain and cultivate ;

" "How much money would do, Ste-1

e's a good farmer, and even you can see Joseph Hawick would run. the old man, and, as they sat together | i "Uncle, Stephen wants to joln Squire,

"Uncle! Why they talk of great | of all the Dale families, rich and poor, I that means a sight of money. I should

> "Wonders never cease. I thought to-day to ask you to lend nim it.
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> "You came a useless journey, Maggie, of will so what it will do for the said taking hold. Cloth is still measured by of John Fitch, who, instead of Robert

the bustle of her own busy farm and the met the cross, wretched man that, halfuncle's present, and Stephen was far too | Stephen took the refusal very proudly, sundown, up to the hearthstone? ad a long talk with old Squire Twaites made him the more determined to carry Joseph's wedding gift has saved us." value that they were thrown way, made valuable from a medical point of view, "It "high farming," and then the two out the project. He had a fierce struggle And she spread the money before him. application for one or two of them. His and if the uses of such fruits and their

wealth of harvest from the unincumbered for six hundred years. finished the draining of Druid's Moss. others, through whom it speedily spread, geon and physician are unable to cope, ch alluviel sell and febulous wheels In a few weeks all arrangements had Maggie's fortune was oddly given, but so that in a short time ox-tail soup at might be actually cured, or so much been made, the Moss had been bought, the eccentric old men did not judge for tained a popularity which to this day it alleviated as scarcely to shorten life. I surroyed and divided, and the partners and. Bis wedding gift was blessed as has never lost, -[Harper's Young People. -[St. Louis Republic.

brought them in their extremity, but also for the promise of the far more exceed entirely new means and machinery ing and abundant riches which it prom

THE WAYS OF WOLVES.

I almost the only account of the killing . he i persons by wolves is to be found in Autate that their redemption was hopeless in some one of the southern states. Poor Maggie, with her two babies to care for strove to help him by taking In the old days in the west a man no | sity to the first class cook in making the whate the molasses was narrowest | gave us napkins enough for three gener- | for; and she rapidly broke down between !

> All her husband's life dwindled down to; or without one, a man could chase a pack | may be utilized in some delicate dish. of gray wolves as far as he could rhn. The brains, the liver, the sweetbreads I those damp, black acres or rich mud. land as long as his wind held out. Even I and even the tendons of year are for he case of which I ever heard which sug- | veal-one of the daintiest parts. end of a very long snowy winter, when a learned the value of sweetbreads in large white wolf one night followed a this country, and they are no longer friend of mine up to his cabin door. The thrown away, as they once were. But I pound he could get was hopelessly sunk , animal trotted along only a few steps be- there are many other small pieces of veal hind the unarmed man, who confessed to | which make very appetizing dishes ( feeling somewhat uneasy lest the beast | properly prepared) at a very small price, with mountain-sheep; and the great should spring at him, but it made no and there merits are yet comparatively demonstration of this kind. Tharns and byres nearly empty, that had. lonce been full of Normandy farm horses counts have been published in the news- the best known, yet it is very little used. papers of packs of wolves attacking | Every part of it, except the fat and hard human beings, in Minnesota and North | bones, may be made into appetizing food. Dakota, but I have always believed, and | For breakfast, the breast may be boned, "istill think, that such dispatches are mere | trimmed free from fat and cut in newspaper "fakes," and no more to be | small squares of about two inches.

These were his last words, and Maggie pondered them that evening as she sat, It was hard to sell the dear old home, but Stephen would hear of nothing else; iso the doctor's house went into the mar-| ket; the quaint furniture was scattered | tall over the Dule and the money went It only put off the evil day, Squire: Thwaites abandoned his improvements; the would throw no more good money after bad, he said; but Stephen, with . determination that many thought a kind, Hooked as if he would succeed. A por-

tion that had been finished produced tauch a crop as needs the furners round the enggy hills doubt their own eyes. Stephen was jubilant; what could be! done for two acres could be done for two: Thundred He had proved his position, a land was more enthusiastic than ever over. But Maggie was almost hopeless. She disordered heap-a worn, faded sheet part, and then save the proceeds to time the proceeds to the proceeds to the process to the process to the process to the proceeds to the process to the pro ties; strange, hard men came with au ever, I opened it and took one glance. tory started with 25 hands and has 1000. As there are generally three inhabitants of companies of the proceeds to the proceeds has 1000. As there are generally three inhabitants of a town for every work-incomposit will be save it was such bitterness as this that discovered that is nice with a wise and tender of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It was such bitterness as this that discovered that is nice with a wise and tender affective. The pangs of hope. It was the amazement of all Emps. It was such bitterness as the state as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It was such bitterness as this that discovered that is nice with a wise and tender affective. The pangs of hope. It was the amazement of all Emps. It was such bitterness as the state as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of the states as a fiber plant. It is a native of t ritable that her cup was full of sorrow. read that letter, and yet I couldn't. After States as a fiber plant. It is a native of

fore, when at school, and it seemed like great, flat, dreary Moss. "It will soon be over, my dear Mag- a voice from out the great unknown." gie," he said. "To-morrow I am going last, Muggie felt hurt to see what a trifle into Kendal, to get another five hundred; sure, if I get it, to put the whole Moss! under wheat this year, and that will exceedingly confusing when come upon

They were good words, and she read Maggie."

Stephen will be sorely disappointed." lifted it as though it had fallen from who know what is good to eat, as one of members of the Constitutional Conven-"Stephen will be sorely disappointed. heaven, and commenced to turn, with the greatest of delicacies. Few of those tion, but it moved too slowly and failed the has no cause to be sb. I told him heaven, the well-worn who like it have the origin of of his eccentric attentions to poor payou would have no fortune, and he quite pages. One after another hills fluttered and of this aget. It dates book only to

> drowned with the storm, walked, about abbattoirs of Paris sent their hides fresh to the tanneries without removing the "Stephen! Stephen!" she cried joy- tails thereto, and observing also that the setails were concidered of so little Lemons, grapes and tomatoes are most the ly. "Never look sad again! Uncle these tails were concidered of so little

Westerners Used Not to Mind Them More than Ground Squirrels. Does the American wolf ever attack human beings? Up to a few years, ago Adobon and Buchman, which tells of the devouring of a slave by a back of wolves This great value of yeal to the cook is not as a { account came to the authors at second or | piece de resistance, like beef and mutton third hand, and to my mind it is not at for even tamb, but as the foundation of

"You'll be needing it soon, Maggie, and Stream.

Unconquerable Feelings.

taken literally, is still an actual fact," to be served. said Ives Armford to a Globe Democrat | skim off any grease that may have risen times when feeling is the master, and | out of press and heat up the liquid in the strive as one may, it still holds, dictates | saucepan. Thicken it with a teaspoonfu and drives in a manner that is strangely | each of flour and butter mixed, taste it supreme. Its dictation is inevorable, to see that it is well seasoned, and let it even in things most trivial; in things | simmer again for ten minutes. Replace I that it would seem a duty and a pleasure I the veal in it and let it warm up. When to do. I want to tell of one specific in | thoroughly heated, dish the pieces in a stance where feeling barred temporarily. | circle and pour the gravy over them. One night, somewhat over a year age, I | Six mushrooms added to the gravy when unconquerable desire to renerate my If you wish a very ornamental dish, place I truste about once every six months, a mound of green pear or a mound of must pile everything out sort, east the platter, and errange the pieces of

morning. I picked up a letter from the served with tomato sauce. Nothing is so wonderful as the growth | One gloomy afternoon, when it rained so | spending minutes in painful recollection | Spain, Portugal, Greece and Northern

The Metrical System. Though a simple enough thing when properly applied, the metrical system is to from 70,000 to 80,000 tons annually, practically save us. If I don't, I have suddenly in connection with matters and lost my estate and all these years' labor, objects the dimensions of which have and we shall leave this place, beggars, hitherto been expressed in common figwithin a month. You know the worst ures. The difficulty of a quick mental About 60,000 tons are sent to Great conversion from the old system of our | Britain annually from Spain. In the The next day, amid the driving storm, grandfathers to the metrical is apparent she watched her husband make his last when a man states his height in metres ture of ropes, baskets, sandals, matting, when a man states his height in metres | ture of ropes, baskets, sandals, matting, desperate effort. She turned and looked and his weight in kilos. Harald Hagen, etc., while in England it is largely used children playing unconsciously about it; the protessional enampion skater of writing paper is made from it without then she field upstairs, and, falling down then she field upstairs, and, falling down asked his height and weight replied that the admixture of any other material, and then there is no state of this representation. upon the pleasant room, with her three the professional champion skater of upon her knees, poured out all her heart he was 1.86 metres in height, and the price of this paper varies from \$209 in passionate, pleading prayer. As she in passionate, pleading prayer. As she rose, with streaming eyes. Uncle Joseph's kilos. It is no easy matter to understand Stephen Gray would starve before he last words flashed across her mind. at a thought that he is about six feet Scientific American Somehow, they held a new meaning for two and a half inches high, and weighs -[Scientific American. pion in this country ever since the death "It has comforted my fathers and of Alexander H. Stephens. It is slow in ever occurred in our own land was that

prayer: "'I was brought low, and He weights by pounds and ounces, grains there is no story more sad and affecting helped me." poor in purse, poor in appearance, poor land died poor. He made a steamboat and plied it in the Schuykill before the

into the discussion of some with his pride and his independence, but Maggie was right; the money saved request was granted, and the noble beginning of Tourist and the noble beginning of t

CORNED BREY HASH, -One pint of cold corned beef, chopped fine, a pint of cold boiled potatoes added and chopped season with a little salt, but not as much as though the beef were not already ' salted; mix and add a little beef stock a nak an the first terminated it but an each spoonful of butter in stewpan, when hot put in the hash, put half a spoonful butter on top and a few spoonfuls of hot water, if you have no stock; cover and set on top of the range, where it will cook slowly and brown on the bottom watch closely and loosen from the bot tom with a knife; serve hot

Some Excellent Vral Dishes.—The

I many dainty small dishes. It is a neces-

Unknown to the average housekeeper. Of late years more or less frequent ac- | Of these, the breast of weal is perhaps credited than the bear and hoop snake These squares should be simmered in l all parts with a larding needle. They I should then be pressed and should retnain in press for eight or ten hours --- so that it is necessary to make "The term 'unconquerable feeling," the stew the day before it is reporter in the Lindell. There are to the top of the stew. Take the pieces decided to renovate my trunks. I get an | t is warmed up gives a pleasant flavor. nothing will do but that I well browned persons in the centre of laside, burn and repack. On this right | vent around it These "tendons" are began by hying everything out and perfectly tender if preparly stewed and then slowly to unfold bits of paper, let pressed the day before. They are gelaters, manuscripts, etc., seemingly with tinous and melting, full of succulence out end. I only began at midnight, and | and flavor. They are very nice dipped I was not done by 3 o'clock in the early in eggand fine breadcrumbs and fried and

I from seeds or divisions of the roots. Ten tons of dry esparto, worth from \$20 to \$25 per ton, can, under favorable circumstances, be obtained from an acre. In Spain, where now the product amounts it formerly ran to waste or was used only as fuel. Now, such is the demand for it,

# Poor John Fitch.

in spirit. He was born poor, lived poor,