## A Tale of English Life.

CHAPTER IV. -- Continued.

"You have told them, I suppose, that ! you are married already. He's not a bad sort, the old man; all he says is 'cut it,' that's all." Ruth drew her breath quickly. her pale check there showed a spot of

" 'Cut it,' he says, and you shall be a -partner; keep it on and you shall be a

"That's the situation. Ruth"---he threw himself into a chair with a laudable assumption of carlessness. "A beggar. There is nothing in the world that can do. I don't know any trade—. can't do anything. There isn't a man in the world more helpless than I when it comes to doing any work that will pay. So you see, as I can't afford to be a pauper, and it would only make things for you worse if I made you a pauper too, I've made up my mind that the only thing for us to do is to cut it; to have done with it-to separate-to go on as if we had never met.

"But we cannot, Harry. It is too late to talk of such a thing. "It is never too late. That is my resolution, Ruth." "Good Heavens! Why, we are married. Have you forgotten that?! "Are we?" "Are we not?"

"Look here, Ruth;" he threw himself into a chair and tried to assume a fine air of carelessness, as if the matter was one of very small importance. "So long as there was any chance at all for us I was willing to go on. But there isn't. It would be only cruel to you to keep up the thing any longer. I want to consul your interests first. I can't keep a wife, you see. I can't even keep mysel Well, now-don't fly out more than you can help. Ruth. Look here, you've got a dozen of letters of mine; you make yourself infernally disagréeable if you please. If you go into a court of

law you would even get damages, I dare say. Now look here. Don't let's have any scandal. I'll buy the letters-I'll buy up everything at a big price. Any She stared at him with a mind only half awakened.

mean? Harry-husband"-she faid her ! and wounding with intent to murder one hand on his arm as he sat up in the Henry Stoke. The prisoner was reprechair; "tell me what does this mean? | septed by counsel, but there was prac-Buy your letters to your wife?" "Wife-ah! well-of course, I don't pretend to believe that you didn't see through the trick. Where were you i married, pray?"

"At a registry." "Where is that registry?" "I don't know. You took me there." "I took you to an office; but, my child,

it was a sham registry." He turned away his head. Cold and selfish as he was, he could not face her as he told this infernal lie. "A sham office," he went on, "and " took a false name. You are no more married than your sister, Miss Ruth

He forced himself to face her. "I don't know, I don't know," she

wanid, not in fact knowing what she said. Then she stopped and neither spoke. "Do you mean all you say-all?" she All: I mean it all. Hang it, Ruth, no-

body wants you to come to any harm! I tell you frankly that I will buy back ali She bent forward and whispered.

He sprang to his feet with an oath and walked across the room. When he came back to her his face was dogged and obstinate, as it had been with his father. Unhappily, the girl would not meet him with equal stubborness. "What does that matter to me?" he i usked her, with brutality incredible. "Do as you like. Only when you come

advice. Give up all the papers and see you through -buy you a business send you abroad—anything you please. Remember that this man up to this moment had been her passionate lover: say? Fear of poverty reduced him one moment to this level. Again I say some temptation we, too --

The girl stared at him. It was as beneath the visor of the knightly helme where a moment before had been face of a man, there should be grinning the ugly features of a mocking apo. You mean all this," she said again.

"Of course, I mean it. What the devil should I say it for unless I meant kept up, even if one has had enough of eyes and of his awful threats drove pity. love, memory, honor-everything out his mind. He had but one thought, to get out of the mess.

"You have no pity? Consider—oh! 1 ......háva told you—consider—because did love me only a week or two agogoing to be a pauper it shall not be me. I I can help it. We've had a good tim and it's over. You shall be taken care

It is all over, I tell you.' hands with a cry of angulab. beginning. Oh! it is beginning. and buried her face in her hands. she sprang to her feet again as was no rest in her. "Oh, my sister-Naomii" wister:-how shall I tell her? What I side the courts.

By Walter Besant.

! shali I say? What will she say? would rather die than tell her!" thelf. He turned impatiently and t those glittering toys the handle of which about you, Ruth, I don't know how. Is of mother-o'-pearl and the blade of polished blue steel, and began to play with it, not even thinking of the toy. "I thought you had more sense. said, "than to go on like this. Well, you know now what I had to say. Better go quietly and think it over. Come. Ruth. it won't be so hard, after all. I tell you I that you shall always have a friend .

'I cannot bear it. How can I tell her? 'Oh, I wish I was dead! How can I tell . I will kill myself." She wrung her hands, looking round the room as for some help or comfort there. "They all say that," said the man.

She pushed back her hair; then she tore off her bonnet and let it fall, as if the sight of it oppressed her. The wild; look in her eyes and her white cheeks 'rightened the man—brute as he was. "Come. Ruth." he said, "be more sen-'sible. Consider-think a little. Let u. ' part friends." He held out his hand at one who seeks to conciliate. In it was i the little dagger.

She snatched it from him. "No." she cried. "I will never tell Naomi. You may tell her-you. I will kill myself. Yes-let me go-let me go. I will kill : She fought with the strength of despair

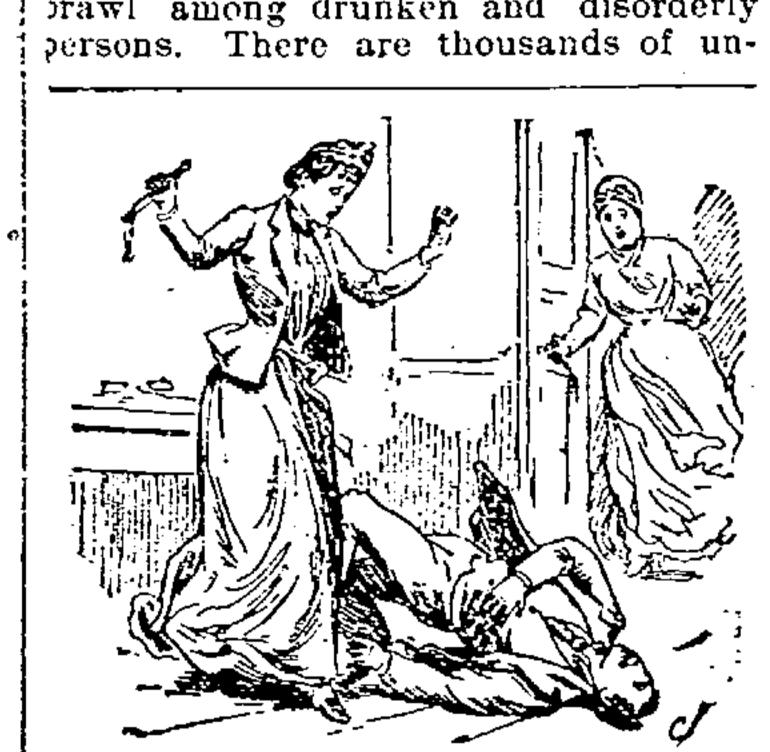
while he tried to wrench the weapon from her hand. Then his-her-feet eaught, and they fell upon the floor-he When the girl's shricks called in the ousekeeper from the next set of chambers, she was standing over Mr. Harry Stoke, who lay on his back—white in the

face—lying in his blood. Upon her iress was blood; upon her hands was blood, and in her right hand the paperknife which she had torn from the ribs I the wounded man was dripping blood.

CHAPTER V.

THE CASE The case, which came on for trial a lew weeks later was very briefly and thing to prevent a row and to part | imperfectly reported in the papers. The lacts, as they appeared in the reports, were neither sensational nor interestang. A certain Ruth Heron, aged 21, "Buy your letters? What do you | mmarried, was charged with stabbing heally no defense, and the jury found their verdict without leaving the box. n passing sentence, the judge told the prisoner that only a providential nterposition had rom being charged with actual mur-

ier; he should sentence her to the term of seven years' penal servitude. The prisoner, who appeared perfectly inmoved, then left the dock. As reported, the case looked like nothing more than a common street brawl among drunken and disorderly



married girls of 21 who go mad with room, she heard voices in dispute: that drink every night, and assault the ruf- one of them was a woman's voice; that lioner, brought papermaking to any - "Yes-no," said arry has a woman's voice; that fans, their associates, though to stick a she heard a scuffle of feet and a heavy thing like perfection. The first ap did something Aunt Mag told knife into a man is reckoned beyond the fall, followed by a woman's shriek proach to a pen was the stylus, a kind do, because Ned Barnes dated cules of the game. It was not stated that she ran into the room and saw Mr | of iron bodkin, but the Romans for where the assault took place, or what | Stoke lying on the floor in a pool of r the relations of these twain. Thereone paid the slightest heed to the terriole wreck and ruin of a life. That a for seven long years, and at the end of ! that he was called in about half-past that time should be separated from the | seven that evening and found a man virtuous by the memory of shame, and crime, and jail, is a thing that happens every day. Only another of our unhap- | proceeded to give a minute description. ov sisters come to grief. We are such | which caused the conduct of the assas. a large family that we can not love all

pur sisters, can we? In the city there were some persons inch more to the right or to the left, or who showed each other the paper, and I to the north or south, it must have gone whispered: "John Stoke's eldest son. | through the heart, or severed the peri- | white animal to appear in the hear Devilish unplessant thing." A week membered the romantic episode in the supervened. He said, however, that (armer needs not the handkerchief) life of Harry Stoke, and still told the there was nothing to prevent the wound nor the gun; he requires only a small tale how he was knifed in a row, by a having been accidentally caused by a stick and a strong lantern. the case been fully reported; had cer-, |

have been asked:—had I been upon the | wounded man, he said, had no recollec- | in affright, he may be able to bring to | tonished. a jury I would have asked these questions | tion of any such scuffle; on the other | justice a low creeping thief in the 'Boys," he enswered, grant not in less ang gentleman in his chambers on events at all after the girl had taken up be the more easy because his snake Sunday afternoon? what had been their | the knife. He called on the jury to | knife with her? what she said before | doubt the thing was done? and so forth: there might have been some sympathy for the this theory. Here was a girl, probably | egg. His mouth is just big enough girl; the jury—I know not—might have with a grievance, real or fancled—it to take in one egg, leaving the tongue brought in a different verdict, and there | was not for him to plead that grievance, to play about on the outside. would have been a corresponding ver- and his learned brother had not thought lict, or an equivalent sentence passed proper to advance it. She waited for upon the injured man by the world out-

Let us add one or two details not reported in the papers.

go into a witness box and give evidence, showed no sign of any emotion. the most disagreeable thing in the world | and fell fainting on the floor. consider what the young man might away. This was the end of that romana little flushed, without the least ap-

will give no account at all of what took say in your evidence shall go unques-

He went into the box, therefore, fortifled by the knowledge that he could lieve that he did really conceive himself to have been deliberately stabbed by the girl; he so well deserved that punishment that he had no doubt in his women in the court whisper d to each mind as to her having done it on purhad called upon him, that there had murderous wretch who had now a been an altercation, that the prisoner seized a small paper-knife with a steel blade, and that he remembered nothing

The counsel for the detense said he was instructed to ask him one question: Could not the wound have been inflicted Witness said that he could not say.



and he left the box. Well, he had been stabbed: he had been obliged to go into court and to state that fact. What good People must not be stabbed even girls who have been deserted. Personally, he was horribly vexed about the from the latter the term "leaves" of in this kind of way it is always an en as well as wooden tablets. Then the tanglement into which he has fallen, papyrus came into vogue, and about and, among his female relatives, the other party entangled is always the most ing, the most foreseeing, the most far. however, is of great antiquity, reaching she-devil that ever walked pecially among the Chinese; but about with intent to entrap and destroy | first paper mill in England was built+ the sons of women.

The next witness was the housekeeper at the chambers, who deposed, "I have killed him! I have killed him

who had examined the wound. He said bleeding from a wound, of which he sin to seem very deliberate, and even scientific. Had the weapon passed an ; cadiac artery, or pierced the vascular tissues, in which case death would have

The counsel for the defense dwelt | these, if he ventures out into the tain questions been asked, which should strongly on this possibility. The coop when the fowls are squawking tioned him, and were ex-

she reexceed on being able to walk of nothing but a possible and very im-

even when one has to give, so to speak, the man whom she had stabbed went. outside evidence. But in such a case as | into the box she looked up curiously; this, when one's motives may be so sitter that she remained perfectly still; asked the most disagreeable questions | ceived her sentence, and she walked out | about things one would willingly bury of the dock afterwards with the same damaging kind may have to be admit- girl in the body of the court who, when ted, to go into a witness box must be the Judge concluded, shricked aloud, they passed as they went them.

Mr. Harry Stoke walked quickly capable, and all the treachery and vil- . lainvof which mankind at large is capaplace is low down in those fearful rings of flame and boiling pitch and devilish tortures—of whose sufferings and pune could thus send to a felon's prison the one a peasant, the other a mirza or girl whom he had loved and betrayed, Each of the two men swore to the to whom he had promised so much and of his claim. The woman for soso foully. But he went away ' bravely, with quite a color in his cheek; ) a handsome young man, as some of the claim of either of the men. other, and no doubt atominably treated i by the wicked, impudent, designing, threived her reward, which righly she de-

The eounsel for the defense walked -across Fleet street to his chambers 1. the Temple, accompanied by a friend, briefless but without envy. "I was thinking, Jack-" he said, but

"So was I." said Jack. "I was thinking--" he began again. "That it is a beastly shame to lock ! ap such a pretty girl for s ven years. "Yes, poor wretch. Why wouldn't the girl ask any questions? Why did she refuse any cross-examination? wouldn't she allow me to ask what t cow was about? Did you see her face, Jack? It wasn't murder in that face, friend, it was pride. She never she would suffer me to ask revealed the truth-what had the fellow done? They say he's the son of a rich city man. He's a villain, Jack; he's a villain. had the sweetest face. She let that fellow say what he pleased—she was too i t proud to defend herself. Oh, he's a vil-

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Pen. The earliest mode of writing was on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, stones, ivory, bark, and leaves of trees; and a while." paper is probably derived. Copper away. and brass plates were very early in ! use, and a bill of feoffment on copper , the eighth century the papyrus was ) superseded by parchment. Paper, In 1588, by a German, at Dartford, in Kent county. Nevertheless, was nearly a century and a half-in and looked straight into Harry's 1713—before Thomas Watkins, a stabade its use on account of its frequent | that got to do with spelling and even fatal use in quarrels. quently reeds, pointed and split like ' Another witness was the medical-mar -pens as in the present day, were used.

An Egg-Stealing Snake. When the farmer in South Africa ! coses his eggs on several successiv aights he does not load his gun with as to cover his nose, lie in wait in the darkness for a certain little black and bigger boys and they coop. The black and white animal is integument, or penetrated the femoral an American, not a South African, ship, who is only about two feet long, will have increased the weight and Think over it, boys. alze of his head to the extent of one

tean only be secured after He must have had soar feet he police officials

Seld the explant to the man Reaches down to your toes At others you'd better not lengt --[Charlotte Osgood of antains 100 doses. This istrus ento.

Sarsaparilla

pills cure biliousness, headache.

woman to remove her hat.

what I please," was the answer

and A happy thought struck the

He reached for his silk hat and

A WILL AND A WAY. Among others came'a little who was asked if he knew his letter "Oh yes, sir," was the reply Do you spell?" yes, sir," was again t'

"Oh yes, sir." ·Oh. I never had a book in me la "And who was your schoolman." "Oh, I never was at school." Here was a singular case: a bor read and spell without a book or no But what was the fact? Who city. His teacher, then, was little sweep like himself, and his him signboards on the houses. not be done by trying? "Where the

"Do you read?"

There is a story current amount Persians, which sets forth the die power of wisdom, whereby a wiuncovers the thing that is hidden. A certain cadi, or magistrate. called upon to decide a curious call woman was claimed by two men to son, was silent. woman to remain for a time with war lone, of course thought that the The next day be handed here mad thoroughly mad, and gather-

the scribe, and ordered the peasure envel together she left her seat severely bastinadoed, that is, less be theater, and a smile of satisthe just judge. The spectators is planded the justice of the cadi. but A Disease Reileved-in 30 Minutes. to see the grounds of his judgment "I told her to milk a cow." cadi. 'and she could not. The Deese in 30 minutes, and speedily ofing her my writing-case. I told her the care. It is a peerless remedy for Pallogest hasn't it in stock, ask him to Only the wife of a mark Milion fou. It will save your life. Hence my decision."

A SPELLING-BEE

The children turned and start

Uncle John. "I leave you to the

"What does he mean?" asked.

"It's a conundrum, I know," s

Time went slow to the puzzi

that after supper-time would

for all their fun that day. It see

peeping out of his great-cost poc

"Been a good boy to-day. [18]

"Had a good day, my bo

"Haven't have fun enough,"

and he leaned his head on his his

t settled down to think.

one another's eyes.

Bicycles Dethrone Pianos. The woman's act of replenish arteenth street piano dealer has l nkstand with water, instead of will All his neighbors by fitting up the ! is explained by the fact that a ad of his shop with bicycles ! scribe writes with India-ink. eyele fittings, but he hadn't fallen ! like ball of silk, full of this ink, is im to cyclomania, as some folks ! in the inkstand, and moistered water to keep it from becoming a

iter. I dug it up and sold 'em a fairs in connection with the Prince of beel. The next day I moved out. Wales. planes and moved in these bicam going to keep up with the



appressed or painful menweakness of the stomach, ling. - bloating, leucorrhœa, l

POSES TO LEND A FORTUNE.

, visit of the Prince of Wales to Mr. Astor at Cliveden. It is unfortunate for Mr. Astor that he should be so notoriously wealthy, and for the Prince of | Wales that he should be so notoriously ; hard up. For the natural inference which has in consequence thereof been adduced from the recent Saturday to

The Prince's stay with Mr. Astor was indicate rain. a state visit in the full sense of the When birds cease to sing, rain and and the filament by means of which, in Mrs. Russell Sage was down for And the so kind as to take off word. The Prince often spends a few thunder will probably follow. hat? It prevents me from seeing days at the houses of his friends and "No, I will not," | the public hears nothing about it. But." the retort from the woman with when he makes a sojourn at any counich hat. The man accepted the try seat, not in the capacity of a perwere calmly, and he made a vain sonal friend, but in that of the Prince to see the stage for a while lon- of Wales, the event is regarded as being Avinally he determined to try it of sufficient importance to warrant its "Madam," he said. "I have paid | being officially recorded in the Court seat, but by reason of your high News, and by that means circulated am unable to see the stage. Will throughout the various organs of oblige me by taking it off?" "I English press, the express object of the hens to rub in the dust and seem very visit being to confer honor and prestige ineasy.

I unon the host and entertainer. ' very chary about paying official visits. ton his head. Immediately there
He does not mind where he goes in his
May he sings all day, in June he alters
been condensed beyond our powers of
Minutes.

Catarrh and Colds Relieved in 10 to 60 I French Riviera where he is numbered round and round, expect rain. , | general public in Eugland would be foul weather, but if crows fly in pairs, " amazed to know that he frequented. and the comment which it has called pect rain. | Prevailed during the eighties in connec- within and without.

at whose various residences the heir ap-themselves, expect rain. I was of the most plebian birth, and had flocks-before rain, I magnificent country seat, thereupon fence, it is a sign of fair weather.

Fate threw him in the way of the Prince of Wales, with the result that í Mr. Máčkenzie was taken up in a social ; sense by his sovereign's eldest son, who repeatedly stayed at his Castle of Glenfano trade had been all-fired i muilk, cined several times each seas a of a month preceding Washing- | at his mansion in London, and gladly birthday." he explained. "For a availed himself of the use of Sunny-

before that day I hadn't sold a side, near Windsor, during the Ascot proud to defend herseit. On, he say in the going to the boy who can be say in the off chance of a country so devoted was Mr. Mackenzie to his weather. or the couple who came in were purse at the disposal of the impechange to fair. Best spell man, Unde John! They examined half-a-dozen this at the time that old Mackenzie fair weather is indicated for next day. "There are all sorts of ways." Shit her the man said: "Well, House set by the name of "the tenefactive steady, expect fair weather. And he buttoned up his cost at the you think she did? 'Well.' tor" the title of baronet. Aich Sir low, prepare for a blow. id I think I'd rather have a bi- James, however, only enjoyed fig a few. "I think it's a joke," said at did I do! I didn't have any taken by death. So unexpected, inbut it would not help him if all the story use, and a bin of reomment on copper of thoughtfully, "and when Underly the latter of of his entanglement was proclaimed in was some years since discovered in inoughnary, and open court. Observe that when a young India, bearing the date one hundred me I'm going to say, 'Why, a great nappened to have a catalege of the left and the had no to the process of the p

Facts About the Boers. The first Boers went to South Africa ed English attempts at conquest for side work. over a hundred years, and which has While the north side man was watchproduced the man who has just out-English statesmen.

cordial and generous welcome.

ers, and though no other place on earth the laborers did a half-day's work. is so rich in diamonds and precious He Pinkham's Vegetable Com- metals as the Orange Free State and other Italian and sent him over to the the South African Republic, which they corner to play. inhabit, yet they never engage in min-

bable, flooding, nervous pros- education is in learning how to shoot. e, general debility, and it is thus that this people have beuntness, extreme lassi- world. Long ago, when game was when Baron Rothschild entered

dent Krueger shows itself. For this him anything." sure as the way old rules decreed years ago, fore-

IR. ASTOR AND THE PRINCE tivals of Christmas, Easter and Pente-

own houses.—New York Journal.

BIRDS AS WEATHER INDICATORS

Some of the Popular Proverts to Which

A such large proportions that he parent to Cliveden is that the bonor wash themselves and fiv to their nests the broken filament would glow, and New York financier, to the effect that parent to Cliveden is that the honor wash themselves and fly to their nests, the glow at one end of the filament a lady went to him a few days ago

Birds flying in groups during rain or

Blackbirds bring healthy weather. 4 they seem to be independent of the posi-Blackbirds' notes are very shrill tion of the 'anode,' and they stream out advance of rain. from the cathode like the beam of A solitary turkey buzzard at a great '

altitude indicates rain. enclosing vessels." If the rooster crows more than usual. or earlier, expect rain. Roosters are said to clap their wings

The philosophers who have figured on This being the case, the Prince is dicate rain; on high lands, fair weather.

If the crows make much noise and fly among the habitues and yet which the One crow flying alone is a sign of

below the earth's surface. expect fine weather. The stay of the Prince at Cliveden When fowls roost in daytime, ex-! the soles of his feet. Then the man's face; re- | forth serve to recall the gossip which When the hen crows, expect a storm The military folding bicycle has made ' its appearance in New York. The

tion with the late Sir James Mackenzie. When you see geese in water washing grew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect | parent was a frequent guest. Sir James | Geese wash and sparrows fly in

frame with the front wheel is turned | made his money in India as a hatter. When the roosters go crowing to bed An Shortness of Breath, Smothering | Having realized an immense fortune, they will rise with watery head. back until the two wheels are together.he returned to his native place in Scot- When a rooster crows on the ground, f occupying but half the space of an orland and bought a large estate and it is a sign of rain; if he crows on the dinary bicycle. It is designed to be care!

> setting forth on a campaign for social: A crowing rooster during rain indicates fair weather. Birds singing during rain indicate

Buzzards flying high indicate fair Domestic fowls dress their feathers ous notes from a small brass horn—and when the storm is about to cease. wonderfully funny he looks when he Kites flying unusually high are said

sits on his haunches blowing away for ' to indicate fair weather. dear life. The dog's name is Mascot. Larks when they sing long and fly and he is the queerest genius alive. high forbode fine weather.

If owls hoot at night expect fair they will be kind to her. But she's got pair of skates to the boy who comer, and I caught one, or rather Queen's eldest son that he placed his If owls scream in foul weather, it will thy a bride and groom from out | cunious Prince, and so notorious was | When quails are heard in the evening,

there's only one way?" they cried and when the lady had found used to go among the Mathorough If storks and cranes fly high and Our choice; you can have which- tor." In 1890 the Prince obtained with When men-of-war hawks fly high, it on want, a piano or a bicycle.' | considerable difficulty for his benefact is a sign of a clear sky; when they fly

Kept Time to the Music. A north side man tells this story. Last

week he stood in front of his uncompleted flat building and chafed and worried as he saw the poky laborers go about their work as if the place wasn't i to be turned over during the first week in Max.

The men who carried in the brick and from Java in 1652, and thirty-five years tiling from the street were especially J cantie wine-cask has just been later their number were augmented by annoying to the owner of the building. At the St. George vineyard, in the Huguenots, who were driven into They moved about at a sleepy and tur-Cal. It vastly exceeds in size exile by the revocation of the edict of the-like pace and did not appear to be arry's the Thin of Heidelberg. The latNantes. From these has sprung the worried in the least when their slowsturdy race that has successfully resistness was the cause of delay on the in-

ing them in disgust an Italian with a witted in diplomacy the shrewdest of barrel-organ halted just across the way and began grinding out a lively march Probably there is no more hospitable He had been playing for several minand yet bigoted people on earth than utes before the north side man obthe Boers. A man may land at Cape served the marvelous effect of the [Colony, it is said, and travel many music on the men who were carrying months without spending a cent of brick. They came out of the building money, for he will find everywhere a like circus horses in a grand entree, hurriedly filled their hods and then The Dutch household is a patriarchal marched back into the building at oné, and nowhere else in the world are double quick, stepping high. The owner the parents more revered and obeyed of the building went across the street by the children, even after they pass and gave the Italian a quarter, in remiddle life. With few exceptions the turn for which he played lively tunes Boers are a community of stock farm- for a half-hour. During that half-hour

Not Compelled to Be Courteous, During the congress of German sovereigns at Frankfort, in 1863, it chanced Womb Troubles come the greatest marksmen in the that they were altogether one evening. ton't Care it and want-to-be- plentiful, it was the custom for the apartment. All the potentates rose here leelings, excitability, irri- boys to be handed a rifle and told to go and warmly greeted the westifix bankout and kill their supper. But this is er, except Prince Adolph of Hesse. He Acha the blues," in longer practicable, and here it is remained in his chair, and in answer to Lydie E. Pinkham's that the wonderful prescience of Presi- an inquiring look, said: "I don't owe

and in a hen's nest found a porcelain /

Pressure at the Earth's Center.

A Folding Bicycle.

than the ordinary machine.

A Dog's Accomplishment.

There has been a good deal of inquiry Nature tells a tale of a pair of rooks, munico is administered, and on such as to the meaning of the word "ca- evidently young birds, that strove in occasions the whole congregation is ex- thode," as applied to the rays used to vain to build a nest. The wind each pected to be present. As a conse- penetrate various substances. The fol- time blew the foundations down while quence, the whole country for miles owing explanation of what cathode the rooks, which fly far for nest maters around the church is well nigh depopulars are is furnished by one of the lials instead of taking those close at Who is Always Hard Up-Can't. Pay lated of its white inhabitants. Except leading journals of the day: "If we hand, were away. At last, despairing on these occasions the Boers whose should break the tiny filament of an of building a home by legitimate fartis lie far out on the veldt never get | Edison incandescent lamp at the mid- means, they fell upon a completed nest to church, contenting themselves with dle of the glowing loop, the light would of another pair while the owners were the services which they hold in their go out. If, now, we connect the two absent, tore it to pieces and built a nest ends of the broken filament to the poles, foundation that would stand in the of a battery of a great many thousand wind. Then they made a superstruct voltaic cells, such as are commonly used ture in the clumsy and inexperienced: to ring house bells, we should be able way that young birds always do. . I to light the lamp again, not by incan-; descence, but by a feeble glow which;

thus bestowed upon the American mulsays the weather sharp of the Boston would be different in appearance from with a subscription book and asked his that of the other. The broken filament assistance for a worthy charity. Mr. Birds and fowl oiling their feathers by means of which the electrical energy Sage took the book, ran quickly ordinary language, it leaves the bulb. twenty-five dollars, so he promptly took is called the 'cathode.' Now the great his pen in hand and put "Mr. and" bepeculiarity of the cathode rays is this— fore Mrs. Russell Sage.

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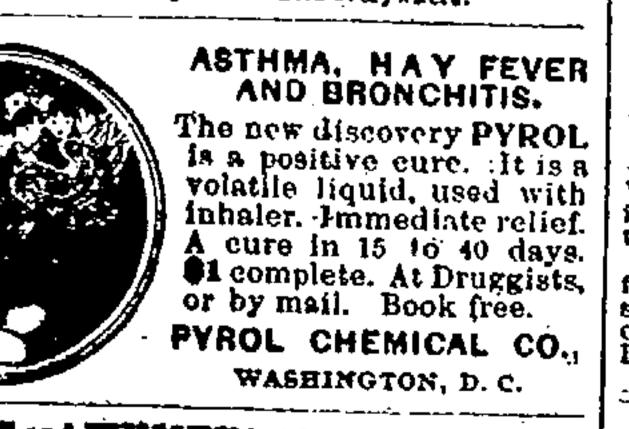
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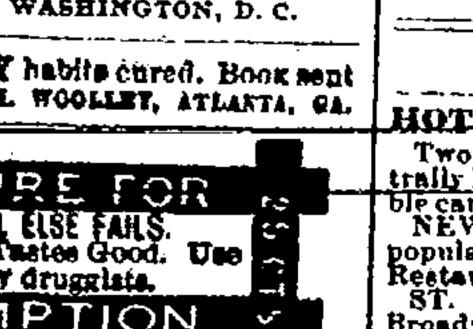
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