Ed. Hayes has a very sick horse.

a few triends Monday evening.

studies at Alfred University.

seriously injured.

Miss Blanche L. Drake entertained ceeds about \$30.

Mrs. Josiah Craig is quite ill at this the announced by Prof. Hans. Tie the Bruck sen, a German Di-

disconant. Some plants, he at. D. F. Countryman is enjoying a are stimulated by pleasant har southern trip. whites and a symphony will expedite blossoming of a rose. It is to be Prof. Tietgen will follow up his investigation, says the Chicago Trib Time. If a single plant is amenable to B. Craig and wife transacted business the concord of sweet sounds a whole :... in Hornellsville Friday. garden of plants would manifest the feme peculiarity, provided there a Lyman Craig and wife were in A. music enough. A brass band might be usefully employed in expediting the dison Thursday and Friday. products of a truck farm, while a mandolln orchestra could be relied upon to stimulate a flower garden much as it Monday. does a "rosebud garden of girls." Some discrimination should be used, howev-

imagine the havoc which might be cre- W. Wallace's. ated in a cabbage field or a celery farm if a Strauss tone poem were let loose in all its noisy dissonance. People who complain of the dust and dirt which are allowed to accumulate on the city streets because they soi lace curtains and make life uncomfortable do not do the subject justice. is the testimony of the physicians of Chicago, says the Tribune, that the storms which prevailed during early part of last week. Because the streets were not kept reasonably clean) as they should have been, dust and dis not fitted properly, because when waiting only a favoring gust of winc a hill the harness allowed the buggy to spread contagion far and wide to slip forward against the animal, Sconer or later, it may be taken for granted, people will wake up to the

fact that their interest in proper municipal government is more than a merely sentimental one. Whenever a man with money dies given in Philadelphia the other day, relations from brothers and sisters where a justice of the supreme cour down to third generations of cousins whose hobby is historical portraits orop up thicker than leaves in a for was invited to sit down with a score est. Now Rev. P. Daly, an inmate of of guests, each of whom rides his own 'the moldiers' home at Hot Springs, particular hobby. One's hobby was Asmal item in his own paper l 8. D., is convinced that he and the engraving, another's was autographs, brought mazing good fortune to Ec Montana millionaire are broth- another's was precious stones, anoth- Post and Zeitung. He and his family having a solid floor is quite an item door has reached the desirable. They were separated when very er's was original manuscripts, anoth- had the grip in its worst form. Their having a solid floor is quite an item door has reached the desired cother. Rev. Mr. Daly often read of the whole category of hobbies. the western Croesus, but never imagined that it was his little brother

who left home penniless. _ Over 400 Hebrews of the east side ? New York have decided to form a Ho beew regiment of the national guard-.the first organization of its kind in the United States. One of their leaders says that over 1,500 of his race have signed the roster, pledging themselves -as recruits. Gov. Roosevelt has sanethoused the scheme and the only quest of over \$2,000,000 and assets of only tion is now one of equipment. Grant \$25 has just gone through the banking that the state does not care to as ruptcy court. And still some people sume such an expense, it is proposed to any Philadelphia is a slow town. raise a fund among the wealthy He-

brews of New York.

An up-to-date medical man in Seattle has startled the community window opened, that the hird might declaring in an interview that fly to its owner's loft. It made a not only right, it is humane, to make or fatally injured. He adds: "I am claimant was held for larceny. 'glad to say that physicians and surman being afflicted with fatal disease are in such demand in New York that may suffer a thousand deaths, yet the Hostor, proces the old system, tries to ture by keeping him can possibly attend to. alive. The could be more barbar-

That City, Ia., one day recently, and home he was waylaid by masked men. cents. While the hold-up was in prog. month off."-Philadelphia Record. Free a woman drove up and made as it to come to the rescue. One of the highwaymen held her at bay with a revol. Mabel at home? wer until Forbes' pockets were thor- Maid-No, sir; but she says if that's White who had the \$75 on her per-

point of population it is seventh in rope.

hade off. The woman was Forbes might l'ave it .- Philadelphia Press. Didn't Do It.

George! I hear you've been doing Eu- I Norton, Surrogate of the County of Allegany,

Miss Florence Crosby of Caniste I was a guest of Miss Mattie Bruen the Mrs. P. B. Stone fell Thursday and badly injured her collar bone.

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riday evening at the home of Arti.

. Drake was in Troupsburg was served after the installation. F. E. Walrath was in Canisteo, A, W. Hutchinson and wife and A.

George Wheeler of Cameron is vis-, iting relatives in town.

' Sidney Drake was in Woodhuh ing at the M. E. church the past week. The chicken pie supper held at the Mrs. Julia Broadwell of Denver, Maccabee hall Tuesday evening was a er, in the music played. No one can Col., is visiting at Dr. E. E. and J. great success. Several from Woodhull and Hedgeville attended.

> "Little Colds" neglected—thousand Allen Wallace has returned to his, lives sacrificed every year. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds-cures big colds too, down to the . Mrs. Mary Dunkel had the misfor- very verge of consumption.

If troubled with a weak digestion, ends of the sills (A A). The staples A citizen of Providence, R. I., lately belching, sour stomach, or if you feel are to receive the lower ends of the brought suit against a local harness dull after eating, try Chamberlain's standards to which the boards for the similar diseases is due to the dust maker, claiming damages of \$10,000. Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 23 endgates are nailed. On the inner side His demand is based on the alleged cents. Samples free at Benedict of the endgate at each end is nailed fact that a set of harness which he Coston's, Greenwood. a piece 1x21/2 inches, which is to be lexactly in line with the strip C C. For purchased from the defendant was Why is it that of the thousands and standards may be used, as they do not complainant's horse was going down

> ten carry their cigars in the left cor- the floor just inside of the strip C ner of their mouth? It is a fact, as and on the strip on endgates. Put any observant person will see if he no- latch in each corner at top and fasten feet from the roof supporting posts. , causing it to run away. Plaintiff was thrown out and badly hurt, the buggy was wrecked and the horse was it, but no one seems to be able to give it. grain are hinged at I by a stout place. Near the bottom for a distance Unique, indeed, was that dinner) A new counterfeit hundred-dollar (L, 2) fits the post of the upright (H) poles should be put close enough bill is in circulation. It would be a loosely, so that the latter may be gether to prevent the hogs from p wise move to closely scrutinize every slipped in against the crosspiece (D) ing the straw out. The door she one a person takes in.

thousands of smokers, nine in every | slip into staples, but set on top

Brought Good Fortune. goung and never again found one and er's was stamps, and so on through doctor did them no good. Then he read that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds was a Eastern capitalists with unlimited guaranteed cure for la grippe and al capital at their command are planning | throat and lung troubles; tried it and | to develop northern Georgia on a huge says: "Three bottles cured the whole) scale. They have purchased 50,000 family. No other medicine on earth acres of land in five counties which are & Van Noy's drug store, Andover, or at !

haid to be rich in mineral resources. any other drug store. Trial bottles

'As yet there is no railroad in that sec-

tion, but negotiations are under way i

for a line which will aid the enterprise

"A"Philadelphia man with liabilities

A carrier pigeon of disputed owner-

ship was taken into court at Orange, |

. J., and the wise judge ordered a

Easily Torn Off.

His Presents Desired

"Why do you have so many calen-

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other hay rack, but instead of simply is laid in the crotches of posts eight and hay and feed for the Maccabees installed officers last Wed. placing boards on the ends of the feet above the ground. These posts An average of two ton nesday evening. An oyster supper crosspieces, the whole top is laid tight should be set deep enough in the year is not high for su with seven-eighths-inch flooring. ground to give solidity to the struct that means a demand for which makes a smooth and solid sur- ture. For the same reason it is well for these horse boarder face the size of the entire rack, 6x16 to place them not more than eight like a vast quantity feet. The floor should be toe-nailed feet apart. down as it is laid, so the nails will not The outside posts should be set the last year 6,419,462 ton

place. For securing the hog rack, four

the sides of the hog rack lighter

in saving grain as well as convenie.

hogs, wood, etc., to market, and

in many ways, such as hauling grain

sides, having a safe surface to work

over, one need have no fear of slippin,

In Fig. 1, A A are sills; B, floor; (

erosspiece on upright; F F, notches in

clevis. In Fig. 2, L is the clevis, with

BARLEY FOR HORSES.

a Prepared Either by Cooking

or by Milling.

cool the horses over Sunday.

through and skinning his shins.

1x21/4-inch strips; D, crosspiece;

sills; H. upright; K K, staples;

shows the kind of latch used .-- Jes

D. Flory, in Ohio Farmer.

stout staples (K K) are used, two be-

*- work up and tear sacks or no other same distance apart and should be Iowa surpassed even two or three feet lower than the mid- 7,908,159 tons .-- Rural Around the outer edge and on top dle row. Lay poles across the tops Revival meetings are being held at of the floor is nailed a 1x21/2-inch of these also. If it is not possible to 've Presbyterian and M. E. churches. piece (C C, Fig. 1), which serves to obtain crotches, the poles can be flat- any other lung trouble keep the load from slipping and also tened at the ends and spiked to the necessary, as it is day Rev. Buck of Bath has been assist to hold the hog rack or sideboards in posts. Then cut poles long enough to We would suggest reach from the ridge pole to the out- Cough Cure be taken side and extend over a foot or so. tions of having take Notch these poles where they lay over It cures quickly and the ridge, and eave poles. This will vents consumption. keep them in place. These poles Noy, Andover: b. should be laid at a distance not to ex-'ceed three feet. Over these, crossing them, put on a layer of fine branches).

with a few poles to support the straw, |

which is to be thrown on to complete

the roof. When enough straw has



lest up clean. The trough

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ache is really kidney ache.

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tices the peculiarities of his fellow- the sides down with latches or strap Then fill in the spaces between with man at all. There must be a reason for the rack which are used for hay and just inside the posts to keep it in hinge, shown in Fig. 2. The clevis as high as the hogs can reach to when lying down. When the upright be made on the south side. It | is erected the ends of the piece (E) | necessary to have this more than

turn down into the notches (F F) in feet wide and four high. the ends of the sills (A A). Two clev- put in by setting posts and ises will be needed in front if a double up the sides of the door frame a half dozen-poles-laid-acro

support the straw wall to h above. For closing the opening can be made of lumber or the left, as little cold will enter. If there is any better ma the roof than straw at han long slough grass or cane. used, it will turn the wa The shed should be built round and the inside fill there will be no surface w into it. Fresh material this will take but li'

bolts, pins, etc., at right, and Fig. 3

Changing the sharpens the appetite. When in doubt about what's the matter with the pigs, it may generalan ideal Feed, Unless the Grain | ly be set down as worms. Hogs like roasting ears, but they should not be confined to this feed lone. A little matured grain in a

hay, roots, etc., and in this shape is flesh, though never fat and lazy, Sold by all druggists 25&50cts k far less dangerous and well adapted must be vigorous and active, kept so for fitting a horse quickly for sale or by giving him a nitrogenous ration! chow: but for farm horses, or those and sufficient exercise. i working at common labor, there is no | Shell the corn and soak it till soft, | necessity of giving such boiled feed but not sprouted, and feed it to the more than once a week, say Saturday sows and their pigs, scattered on the night, to move the bowels freely and floor, where they will eat it slowly and masticate it all. But do not feed If fed dry, the barley should be it in troughs, the sow will get the

> later.-Barnum's Midland Farmer. daily. We are insisting upon this be-Rapid Growth of Pigs. cause barley is dangerous food for! The pig has the reputation of being | OF horses, not so nutritious and digesti- able to produce a greater weight of patients without their knowledge. ble as oats, and can usually be sold meat and in a shorter time from a cer- PURE, CLEAR, ODORLESS, TASTEfor a good price to buy oats and bran, tain quantity of food than any which is better food. Another danger of our other farm animals, says the White Ribbon Remedy will cure, or de-Farmers' Advocate. As illustrative of stroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic or beards, causing intestinal irritation, this, it may be mentioned, that while stimulants. Whether the patient is a con-

> > duce the same weight of meat.

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In pursuance of the County of Allegany, when the barley has not been propering in the state of will increase in weight at the rate of one pounds for every uve or alx pounds of dry food which it consumes, an ox requires to consumes, an ox requires to consumes, an ox of dry food which it consumes, an ox of dry food which it consumes, an ox requires to consume from 12 to 15 or law of the state of an "tippler," a social drinker or a "tippler," a social drinker o the materials used) in order to pro-

Andover, 12.

to them. Nor was I able to reconcile

went to cricket and altogether made

a miniature England out there on

talked about Curzon a good deal.

"So you don't understand the sneer

as innocent of a sneer as you are of

murder. Perhaps you'd forgive Cur-

the skirts of Puget sound.

his habitual suspicion with the facts

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The Last Argument.... The four-year-old daughter of a pop ular New Hampshire clergyman eiling one night and was put to becafter all, it would be a sort of an done so and I am going to do so for He said: "Thank you," in his heart early. She said:

your papa must not be disturbed.' Pretty soon she said again: o see my papa." The mother replied as before: your papa must not be disturbed." It was not long before she uttered Ahis clincher: "Mamma, I am a sich woman, and I want to see my minister!'

Just a Few Puffs. "What made Uncle Dill so angr with Maude?" "Why, she sent him some rare sea weed from the beach."

-Ram's Horn.

bacco pouch and Uncle It though cabled him. Chicago Daiir Navez.

ever seen. Curzon wrote by every tractive to me than an angel," I in house the evening after the funeral. By Ella W. Peattre. (Copyright, 1900, the Authors' Syndicate., That white face of hers had en see her and her boys." A7HEN I first knew Curzon I could thralled him. He put her on an altar not, for the life of me, make out worshiped her. There was no ques-

bould an angel. He came to me one of his life, which appeared to me to day in fine spirits. be very fortunate. He was quite at " we just had a letter from my heard nothing further." the head of an interesting English colony out in a certain ambitious mother, he said, and she thinks Nanwestern city; and he had an amiable and four fine, ener
American wife and four fine, ener
Nette. is the most charming woman story, though it seemed to me that door opened and his wifering, when the sizes. You may have a second story and he had an amiable she ever saw. She says she's making story, though it seemed to me that door opened and his wifering, when the sizes. You may have a second story and he had an amiable she ever saw. She says she's making story, though it seemed to me that door opened and his wifering, when the sizes. You may have a second story and he had an amiable she ever saw. getic, handsome, well-mannered sons. a great sensation. She's brought her the devotion of his wife, and the af-Financially, he enjoyed an easy com- out, so to speak. Everybody was fection of his sons and his parents white food his parents white foo Pinancially, he enjoyed an easy com- there. Mother dressed her in a silver petence, without the harassments of there. Mother dressed her in a silver grant by those salfish lovers so many black garments clung to her with a thousands of testimonial letters received years ago. riches. He was president of the golf

tion about it, he reverenced her as he

nette looked like moonlight.' "I couldn't help laughing at him. "Tom, I-said, 'you're uncommon' skilled in millinery. I thought gineering was in your line.' Quite by chance, I saw much of a looked silly, and flattered, too.

friend of his one time when I was "'I was repeating what my mothgoing over to London. We were er said, he apologized. 'Besides,I con. act was well under way when we two, his lips trembling. steamer acquaintances merely, with fess I take an interest in everything those commonplace "society" dramas strong, clear voice, "I suppose connected with Nannette. If you hat __twenty of them are as alike as two know that this dear child is our new such a beautiful woman as that be -and the melancholy heroine was daughter, don't you?" longing to you, I dare say you'd take just entering. She was a very tall. Curzon sprang toward his wife and beneath his smile?" my acquaintance! an interest in the way she was at slight woman, with an insidious and caught her hands and pressed his lips said in reply to a remark of mine. tired, wouldn't you?" "Well, I do. I knew him when he was "I admitted that I might.

I forgive him for anything he may enthusiastic horse woman and she of everyone in the room. At first ly that Isabel Curzon had never heard do," I replied, warmly, "because I like took up with her social opportunities glance it seemed to me as if this him say that thing in quite that same But I'd be glad to hear his with enthusiasm. Word came about woman were returning to my contone before. She had won him at last, story. I've hoped Curzon might tell the trousseau that was being pre- sciousness from some pale limbo of through many sacrifices. I looked at it to me himself, but he never has." pared. There was an excitement the past, and I turned to Curzon to the girl whose adoption represented "I've no doubt he'd like to, but about Tom wherever you met him ask if she were anyone we had seen the supreme sacrifice of this courageous there are reasons why he cannot, in He was an enviably happy man. He on the stage before. honor. I knew him first down at seemed to take such an interest in The minute I looked at him I rows and sins of her mother would Cape Town. He came there with an all the incidents of his romance as a guessed who she was. I had recog- never be experienced by her.

that he had some attraction outside shipboard, and we each sent a souven which would not let him forget that to Mrs. Reginald Henly's children. with curiosity to hear the details of "Shall we go?" she whispered. Her daughter." with us right here at [Mrs. Henly was a connection of mine, the wedding, and the day set for it intuition had been as swift as mine. and I was a good deal at her place, we were quite a sentimental lot. You Her courage and dignity were what and that was how I discovered Cur- know how hideously homesick a man I would have expected them to be.

one. I think she must have been al- a mental picture of the old hall, and is a character more or less to us." have no F most six feet tall, quite slender and the church, and the people and the But for all of his bravado, I saw that the very impersonation of grace. The beautiful bride, and Tom's insanc his wife kept her hand still in his ance in her simple gowns, with a down and brought no mail. At first conscious, too, when the moment taxes to settle, there- | flower in her hair, will always re- we thought the Curzons were simply came that the actress turned her eyes leet. hain with me as one of the sweetest too happy to write, and we didn't our way and saw Curzon, and, after extensive gallery. Curzon had too But as time went by and still no word Her eyes dilated and she drew he much true pride to entertain any came, and no account of the wedding breath sharply, but she did not los idiotic vanity. He wasn't in the least appeared in the society papers which her line. On the contrary, she began ashamed to have it known that he came to Mrs. Henly, we began to grow to take more interest in her part, intended to marry a nursery govern- anxious. Finally, our gifts came back and acquitted herself creditably. ess. As soon as he had a right to give to us without comment, and each one We took the ladies home after the that fact out he did so, and he in- was dispatched from New York. theater, and then I went on with th formed everyone that he thought it Then we knew there had been a trag- Curzons to their door.

would be better if Miss Averill were edy, but the nature of it did not come saved the fatigue attendant upon her to us for some time. duties, and so he was sending her to ___"This was what had happened to story. I guessed who the woman was his people to stay with them till he poor Tom. He reached Southampton on the stage to-night. I want to con. in a furore of expectation, his wed- gratulate you on the good friend ye "'You see, he said to me, 'of course ding but three days away, and was have in your wife and to tell you that dear Mrs. Henly would give her a met by a telegram from his brother, if you need another friend-which you good send off-put up a cosy little. This is what it said: 'You asked me probably will not-you can find wedding for her and all that. But to take care of Nannette. I have here." interjectory affair. I want Nannette life. We will be married by the time way and went up the stairs with Mrs. to go to the little church where our this reaches you. Try to forgive us. Curzon. tions past, and I want all our friends er.' "

and veil according to tradition. She's ing the tale. the most beautiful woman I've ever "Poor devil!" I sighed. "I under known, and I mean to pay tribute to stand now why his eyes narrow wit' her beauty as well as to her good- suspicion when anything affectionat ness. The poor child has had no so is said to him."

cial experience, and mater will see "Well, the wrotch never went near" to that, you know. She'll take her home. He took a steamer for New to London, and have her meet all the York and never crossed the Atlantic' again. His father and mother wer

the truth was, Curron had gone it out, have you? You take her into matrimony in a perfunctory way, granted, don't you?" He wanted a home, and a wife was "I don't think I can talk about that, the first constituent of it. You know can I?" he asked. I didn't beg his par-I think? A very brave don. I was too fond of him t never lets Curzon's sneers irritate us. The next day, meeting him again

the ventured the information that accident in Australia, and that ? board, so much the worse

We got pearls, principally, and a con-appreciate her. I suppose he can't of Isabel Curzon, and she was buried seem up into the most ill out of his mipd."

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I there made them up into the most ill out of his mipd." The Dust of Oblivion sumptive little Italian who lived down get the angelic face of Nannette Averfrom the Curzon home as Curzon's sisthere made them up into the most ill out of his mind." exquisite necklaces and fillets I have "Mrs. Curzon looks much more at-I sat in the hospitable library of the

tee. I almost think he lost sight of high-spirited, humorous, kind-heart- to the uttermost, hasn't she? Your step should be towards the treatment the human qualities of the woman. ed woman. I wish Tom's people could brother paid, too, didn't he? Now put these important organs. This unpleasant the memory out of your life. The peo- trouble is due to a diseased condition of the "Yes. Tom refused to take a cent ple who deceived you are dead. Make kidneys and bladder and not to a habit a why his lips had that bitter curve up there in his north country and of his brother's money, you know, an effort to trust the rest of the world." most people suppose. It's still waiting for him." He made no answer, but sat there staring at the fire. I saw that the crable with kidney and bladder troub -"You-never heard-what became ghosts of the old pain had hard hold and both need the same great remedy Norman Curzon and his wife?" "No. They left England. I have of him, and no word of the right sort Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

came to my lips. I was casting about by druggists, in fiftyme in vain for some argument to offer cent and one dollar white-faced, beautiful girl, whose ing all about it, including many of the petence, without the harassments of the feuze, ever blue, and she says Nant flicted by those selfish lovers so many statuesque grace. The girl lifted her from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Klime But there came another chapter to there were glints of gold in them. She

gray-blue eyes apealingly, and I saw & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure an this story in which I was an involuted a tender and deprecatory smile. en. untary participator. One night the and though her eyes were red with the Curzons asked two ladies and myself weeping, yet she looked comforted News and Opinions to the theater with them. We were too. We both arose as the ladies en. at dinner rather late, and the first tered, and Curzon stood staring at the entered our box. The play was one of "Tom," said Isabel Curzon, in her

fascinating grace about her, and a to them. snow-white, indescribably delicate "Isabel," he said, quite oblivious to

"We heard, too, that Miss Averil and haunting face. She seemed but the girl and to me, "I love you!" The zon for the sneer if I were to tell was studying French and music and an indifferent actress, but her per words had all the dramatic force of a Daily, by Mail, some other things. She became an sonality took and kept the attention first declaration, and I guessed shrewd- Daily and Sunday woman, and I felt sure that the sor-

engineering corps, and he soon made girl might, and at the same time his nixed her by the description I had "Curzon," said I, later, "I congratu- Five cts. a Copy. By Mail \$2 a Year love appealed to him like a religion. heard given of her. He had recog- late you. This child who has just left Address THE SUN, New York. "However, it was presently observed Well, 20 of us went to see him off on nized her by his relentless memory, us will bring you nothing but joy." "Nothing but joy," he repeated. of the bachelor circle, and it devel- ir of Capetown to Miss Averill. Mrs. she had been the one passion of a "She is like her mother, but yet not

twenty-five oped that this was a young girl, a Henly sent up a great chest of linen, life, which, since her treachery, had like. I'll go to England next month to native of Cape Town and an orphan, and old friends of the girl added set itself to but a meaningless tune. the old place and take my wife and my per cent. by dealing t who was acting as nursery governess their remembrances. We all waited I saw his wife slip her hand into his. children with me-my sons and my A Display of Ignorance. A Chicago preacher says if he were zon's interest in Nannette Averill, gets away at the ends of the earth "Not at all," he replied. "It's a play a girl he would swing Indian clubs

--Re- | She was a lovely girl, and an unusual like that, and everyone of us drew we came to see, isn't it, Isabel? What and dumb-bells and play golf and ten-Chicago Times-Herald, but headds that he would be willing to wash dishes. which, of course, shows that he doesn't fully understand the sub

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uring scalds the flesh or if, when the of ever seen. Gurzon wrote by every tractive to me than an anger, I in house the evening after the funeral.

steamer. He became a sort of devo terpolated. "A good, wholesome, 'Tom," said I, "she's paid the debt the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first Women as well as men are made mis-

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time, and he worked at it frantically, er Norman, who was the elder, had He knew he'd make a name for him been discounced by them because self-if he got it through successfully his treacherous conduct, and th

o see her there in her white satin

home' and the tall Hig-like bride with He sades that he had married ar

thing that I'm doing, though I find it hurrying down to meet him, but he didn't know that, and got away a few hours before they arrived. Th I fairly raked the world before they "Yes, but my brother Norman is found him; and they did so at last,"

"Curzon had a big job on at that they sent word to him that his broth-And he was in Paradise all the time, his brother's place and fortune wer I could see that. His work for the awaiting him at home. He wrote ! day over, he gave himself up to them very tenderly, asking to be fors he was seed given for having meglected them so ing that little ivy-colored church 'at long, but mid that he couldn't return

The next thing I heard was that the leading actress-Marie Averill, sh was billed-was stricken with a colclapse, and that she was lying at death's door at the hotel. The paper announced this, with the change of cast. i met Curzon that afternoon and h asked me if I'd seen it. "Isabel is up there at the hotel look

"Tom," I said, as I shook hands with

'angel, but I suppose you haven't found i

"A wise man changes his mind, b a fool never does." "Then my wife must be a secon Solomon."—Chicago Chronicle.