Read that," said she, handing him the mar

He unfolded it, and, June 16 was the date it

Where were you on the night of June 16 !"

"That paper will give answer," she re-

"But how came you there?"
"That is what I want you to tell me." said

she "for I like yourself, went to bed early and slept till late. If I was out of my room

I did not go of my own volition : therefore

"There is only one solution of the mystery on my side," said he, and then he told her all

about his "poetry mood." And she in turn confessed that she was given to hypnotic som-

nambulism, and that it was on this account

hat she had ever refused to be his wife at

"And you have known, love," said he

clasping her hands in his, "for the last two weeks that we were man and wife and never

"Yes, but I thought you knew it too, and

"But, darling we both know it now," said

"Yes, husband mine," she replied, "and I

hope we may never forget it, even is our sleep."—I. L. Palmer, in Chatter.

LORD BROUGHAM'S WIG.

What Became of the Great Lord Chan

cellor's Gift to Charles Sumuer.

In these times, when we keep so many

with almost sacred care, every souvenir

of some departed figure of history, it is

curious to look back and note how little

would now have incomputable historic

interest. In this connection, the follow-

librarian of the Harvard Law School is

of interest. It seems that when Mr.

then some 60 years old. Lord Brougham.

on his part, conceived a great liking for

Mr. Sumner, and when they parted he

gave him his wig which he had worr

when presiding in the House of Peers,

Mr. Sumner accepted it with the idea

of presenting it to the Harvard Law

School as a curiosity, and at the time he

wrote in regard to the matter to George

"Lord Brougham has given me his full-

bottom Lord Chancellor's wig, in which

he made his great speech on the Reform

bill. Such a wig costs twelve guineas.

and then the association of it! In

America it would be like Rabelain's

tirely fergotten. The Hon. George S.

Hale says that he found a fine old wig

there one day, and, not knowing where

it came from or whom it belonged to.

used it for some private theatricals in

Boston. Even the most democratic of

Americans would hold up his hands in holy

horror to know that the wig of the great

Lord Brougham was so desecrated! Fi-

nally, at any rate, it appears that the wig

was thrown into the cellar of Dane Hall

by some careless janitor. There it lay

for many years until the Harvard Co

operative Society' which now occupies

the building, took possession of the hall,

About this time the workmen were fill-

ing in Holmes Field for a new athletic

ground, and a heap of rubbish was tak-

en from the cellar of the old law school

and buried in Holmes Field. There is

little doubt that Lord Brougham's wig

was thrown in with this mass of debris

and that now this-among the last rem-

embrances of one of England's greatest

statesman-lies within a few feet of the

spot where the college boys stand and

cheer the athletes of fair Harvard on to

The Bival of Electric Light.

A wonderful light is spoken of by a

daily contemporary: If the inventor

fulfils his promises, there is a dangerous

rival of the electric light in the field, if

not to petroleum. He has invented what

is alleged to be the cheapest light ever

known, and yet a light as intense and

as accurate in its illuminations of colors

as the sun at noonday. It is claimed that a 500 candle-power light of the kind

in question, can be run at the nominal

cost of one cent per hour. The under-

taking has been very quietly conducted.

Recently he permitted a few capitalists

from Beaver County to witness experi-

ments with his device. The tests proved

so successful that a temporay and pri

vate company was soon formed to patent

and develop the brilliant idea. The

light in question is essentially a chemical

discove. v rather than a mechanical idea.

and consists of a peculiar tape that is fed

by a simple clock-work. While it is

peculiarly adapted to street or other sta

tionary purposes of illuminations, yet it

is said to be also applicable to portable or

hand-lamps; and in point of intensity it

is not surpassed by electricity; its light

is much softer, and far easier to the eyes.

It feeds itself, required neither pipes,

wires nor other connections, and in size

may be increased from 300 to 7,000 candle

power. It is absolutely non-explosive,

is applicable to any purpose, and can be handled with as equal safety by a child

Mr. In Forrest. Dear Str. Allow me to state that I have been greatly henefited by the use of the "Eudo Mineral Water." For 12

as by an adult.

emits no smoke or objectionable vapor,

victory.-Boston Advertiser.

S. Hilliard, the historian:

had not the manhood to come and teil me in

my waking hours what you had led me to do

et me know a word about it."

he, folding her close to his heart,

in my sleep."

now came that paper into existence?"

The Canadian Post.

PALATABLE AS MILE.

Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon color rapper Avoid all imitations or substitutions.

SCOTT & HOWNE, Belleville

Sold by all Druggists at the, and \$1.00.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8 1890.

Hernise He Dared. I'p to her clumber window A slight wire trollie goes, And up this Rome is ladder Claudiers a bolt white rose.

Hames in the ilex shadows. A see the lady lean, Unclisji gier silken girdle. The artain folds between.

sto only in her white rose lover. Salvie who want her hand. And the Seal of the window-I do it about I stand.

I ther searlet live she helds him, And lasses hor many a time. An me ' I was he who wen her, Because he dared to climb. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

MARRIED AT SIGHT.

We all from apon the Molitorian a stathen the that your when tour commander rion I the ship to hand for Marsotlles, Confedent voning midshipmen, and enof the Lavo of shorom a foreign port "I we managed to get shore leave so together when it was possible to do was the case one line Sunday in the the orber, as mill and summer-Black the south of France as a New England

sperience of one of our num-65 a field since about the mess one, but have never put it into

thous asort of permanent riet, where the women sit enof like stalls of wood eneirelbeautiful and fragrant bunner of arranging the the title confer of craised some six

with these marsh and prefwww.co.al thoown into a it in home says by the apand garl of about 17, who us with a startling speed ar lly prusing to regain her on excollent English: Answirans, and, I trust, gentle-

one among you who will maron," was the instant

named by briefy laughtor. in part, but I am in carnest. Sale no icke after all. The

velv in carnest, and looked at is a livery to correctly as

the was rather a and addressing Harry, and la gave a reemrade. Coward the girl plan reason Harry took the

on in carnest than the rest led the new comer with a but a spectful giance. Ar-

the I by venir expression of A low of no time to lose," And they walke laway together. upon the affair as some wellbut were a little analysed at ranco of Hairry at our rendezmy Our leave expired at vo direct not wait for him, as was a thorough desuplinarian, the to provoke him, and thus A Sin lav's leave.

time. When we reported, the s, of course, asked where Midwas to which query we tra no proper answer, as we really on a He knew perfectly well that estall boot the bout landing just be-

Harry del not brike his appearance until on striky at room, when to pulled to the up man she to beat, and, coming on board, stated as to the critical was stood

f Harry were very peculiar, and s me fithe most serrect fellows on so post was granted by the capwho estimat to his cubin, fellowed by ment. After remaining with the of a for nearly an bour, he came out

Will leds, I'm married that's all." Marriel asked the mess, in one voice. I for life" was the answer. Limit fast

1111 that I tele craft you sended away

As good and pure a girl as ever d. sullilizery earnestly. was " whispered one and all.

How did old Noptune let you off?" we all neperch that being the name the ent by on board. bur I on my, "said Harry, seriously, What do you think he demands, Inde!" Can't sav, what is it?"

"If I don't resign he will soul me home in ligrac. That's his ultimatum." Harry told us his story in a desultory manher, interrupted by many questions and ejaculations, but which he will put into a simple form for the convenience of the

Julie Menrice was the orphen child of a merchant who had been of high standing during his life, and who left a handsome for tune to endow his dangetter on her wedding day, or, if not married before, she was to referre the property of coming to the age of femolies, who is exaperated by an average who have the property of coming to the age of attempt to find entering the first be find entering to find entering the femolies, when the other femolies is made in the entering to the entering the femolies in the entering the femolies and the entering the entering

of age, placed her in the convent to be edu-cated, where she remained until his death, which occurred suddenly six months previous to the period of our sketch.

After his death Julie became the ward of

her uncle, by the tenor of her father's will and the period of her educational course having just closed at the convent, Hubert Meurice, the uncle, brought her home to his family circle. Mme. Meurice, it appears. was a scheming, calculating woman; and knowing that Julie would be an heires she tried every way to promote her intimacy with her own son, who was an uncouth and ignorant youth of 18 years without one attractive point in his character.

Hubert Maurice the uncle of Julie, was sen-captain, whose calling carried him much away from his home. During his absence his wife treated Julie with the utmost tyranny, even keeping her locked up in her room for days together, telling her that when she would consent to marry her son Hubert she would release her and do all she could to make her happy. But to this Julie could not consent. Imprisonment even was preferable to accept ing her awkward and repulsive coustn.

One day she overheard a conversation be tween her aunt and her hopeful son, wherein the mystery of her treatmen; was solved.

The boy asked his mother what was the us of bothering and importuning Julie so.

"If she doesn't want to marry me, mother drop the matter, I like Julie, and she would nake me a nine little wife, but I don't want; er against her will."

"You are a fool," said the mother. "You know nothing about the matter. Her father's vill endows her with a fortune at her marriage, even if it be at 17, just her present age. At 20 she receives the fortune at any rate. Now, don't you see if you marry her we are all fixed for life?"

"It es Julie knew about the money?" he asked. "No, of course not."

"It's a little sharp on her," said the boy,
"I'm looking out for you," said the mother,
"Just so," mused the hopeful.

"I am resolved that she shall marry you and that is why I keep her locke tup, so that she may not see some one she would like better. Your father is expected home next week. I want you to be married before he returns. He approves of it but is a little todelicate about pressing matters so quickly. I know that no time is like the present time. so I have been making arrangements to bring this about immediately. Thave got a Protestant clargyman who will perform the cere mony first, and then you can be married at any time afterward in the Catholic church o make it valid on her side, for her father was a Cathelie."

This was enough for Julie. She understood the situation fully now, and saw that her aunt would hesitate at nothing. The poci child feared her beyon! Jescription, and had yielded to ber in everything save this one purpose of her marriage with Hubert. Julie was a very gentle girl-one upon whom her aunt could impose with impunity. She had no idea of asserting her rights, much less of standing up for them. But she was thoroughly frightened now, and resolved to scape at any cost from the tyranny which bound her. No face could be worse, she

thought, than to be compelled to marry that ourse, vulgar and repulsive creature.

The next day after Julie had heard this information was Sunday, the gayest day of the week in Marseilles, and, fortunately, Julie succeeded in making her escape from her aunt's house. Still undecided where to go, and in her desperation fearing that at any moment she might be saized and carried back she had wandered into the flower market where she came upon us, already described. As she explained to Harry afterward, she only upon escape, and believed this to be her last chance. When she saw ; unlf-dozen young Americans, who seemed perfectly respectable, the idea that positive

her, and she actually ran toward us, as we have related, the moment the thought devel-Harry became more and more impressed with Julie's story as they walked along while he was delighted by her innecent learty and marifest refinement. It was all like a dream, almost too remantic for truth. Our "fate" sometimes comes to us in this singular fashion," he thought. "There is a ide in the affairs of men which, taken at

safety lay only in marriage dawned upon

the flood, leads on to fortune." Suddenly he turned to ber and said: Dure you trust me with your harple

She looked at him thoughtfully with her soft, pleading eves. Her brain was very busy; she remembered what awaited her at home what had driven her thence, and then, my reply to his sober question, she put both of her hands into his with childlike trust. They wandered on. Julie had always plenty

of money in her purse, and they strolled into a little charel on their way where they found a voting clergyman, who could not resist their represt to marry them, backed by 10 golden Napoleons, and so, though rejuctantly and alvising proper delay, he performed the mirriage ceremony, aided by the sexton and his wife, who each received a Napoleon. As an inducement, Harry had also told the clergyman that he was just going to sea, and that he must be married before he sailed, that

not even one hour was to be lost. "Perhaps I am saving the girl's honor, said the young clergyman, as he finally consented.

Julie came out of the chapel the wife of Harry B., who went with her to the Hotel du From here he sent a pressing note to the American consul, who came to him early the next morning, and by the earnest persuasion of Harry the consul agreed to take the young wife to his own house until matters should be settled as regarded their future ourse. In the consul's house Julie found a pleasant and safe retreat for the time being. Whatever might be said with regard to the

propriety of the young folks' conduct, it could not be undone. They were irrevocably unit-ed as lausband and wife. Harry was forced however, to resign his commission. By the aid of the consul Julie's rights in relation to her fortune under her father's will were fully realized, and she came almost immediately with her young husband to America.

Harry B., by means of proper influence once more entered the navy, the second time as lieutenant, and now wears a captain's

Bacon says, "Suspicions among thoughts are like bats among birds, they ever the by twilight. There is nothing makes a man suspect much more than to know little, and therefore men should remedy suspicion by procuring to know more, and not keep their suspicions in smother."

VARIETIES.

Nothing to brag of - First little girl (proudly)—We are goin' to Europe this summer. Second little girl (contemptuously—Pooh! Ve shust game from dere,

When Babs was side, we save her Contoria. When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When the became Miss, the charge to Castoria-When the bed Children, the pure them Costoria

My dead love came to me and said:
"God gives me one hour's rest,
To spend with thee on earth again;
How shall we spend it best!"

"Why, as of old," I said: and so We quarrell'd as of old; But when I turned to make my peace That one short bour was told.

-Stephen Phillips. MARRIED WHILE ASLEEP

From his youth up. Henry Appleton had been apt with his pencil in bringing out the humorous phases of every incident which came along. Arrived at manhood's estate. he sought a genial field of labor in which his powers found fuil play, and long since be had achieved a nation-wide reputation as a caricaturist and cartoonist.

A few years ago a very strange thing hap-pened to him. He had a severe attack of brain fever, and in his ravings, for the first few days of his illness the watchers observed that he continually talked of his work. Later on they were surprised to note the fact that, while he did this during the day at night he would change his more dentirely and recite

verse after verse of poetry.

The days passed on, and he was convales cent, and finally recovered fully and resumed his work. One morning when he arose he was greatly surprised to find a poem on his table, which, judging from the shire graphy and the arrangement of the pen cils, lamp'and paper, was evidently written by himself during the night. But he had no remembrance of having done it, not even the faint recollection of a dream. He was perplexed and could suggest no solution. Somnambulism would not answer the require ments of the case, for in that state only those things are done voluntarily with which the mind is charged during waking hours, and certainly nothing was further from his mind during that period than composing poe

A month later be found another poem or the table in the morning, and in addition to this, evidences that he had been up and about on the street during the night. But as the months passed by, and from time to time these strange evidences of a duplex existence revealed themselves to him, he became accustomed to them, and finally began to look forward to their recurrence with great interest if not pleasure. He became convinded that while in this abnormal condition be was in the full possession of all his faculties, conrolled by will and reason.

During the past year he became acquainted with Miss Jessi , Goldenrod, a young lady who lived across the street from him, and in the course of time pressed his suit, but seemingly in vain. Truly and well, however, the young lady loved our hero, a d but for me thing would have snuggled her head gainst his breast and whispered a decrescendo "yes" at the very first opportunity. For some time past she had at times suffered rom hypnotic sommambulism, and as some physicians claimed it to be a disease, she vished to have the trouble removed fore consenting to marriage.

But a very strange experience and denoue nent awaited them both. The physician. istend of curing, seemed only to intensify er trouble, and it came to pass that in her leep she would walk about her father's grounds and even converse with those she et if spoken to first, being always subject

One night in June, when the air was balmy nd a full-faced moon flooded the earth vith a mellow light, he passed into one of is "poetry moods," as he had come to call tem. He arose, dressed and started for a alk along the street. In the he way a similar occurrence was transpirng, and Miss Jessie was donning a street ostume in the full unconsciousness of a somnambula-hypnotic slumber. Into the street she went and face to face they met. He spoke just as they were passing, and his voice arrested her steps. He turned and took her arm, and off they walked as if in the full enjoyment of their normal faculties. Instead, however, n. ither was conscious of any existence, except possibly something iatent and undefinable, like the reincarnationist's alleged remembrance of a former earthly career As they walked along he talked of flowers.

meonshine and finally love.

"I could love you forever," he sail. "I could love you forever," she echoed. And quite realistic and loverlike he slipped his arm about her and kissed her. And then he spoke of marriage, and at that moment they came to a church, and hard by was the parsonage, and a light was in the study. Thi a noted, and proposed that they enter and be married at once. Controlled by his will she consented, and soon the studious minister had pronounced the talismanic words which made them man and wife. A marriage certificate was filled out, the minister's wife signing as witness, which was given to her. Mechanially she placed it in the pecket of her ulster, and out into the night again they went and retraced their steps. When they arrived at the spot where they met they separated without a word, and returning to their beds, slept

peacefully till morning.

He arese next morning, and little dreaming what had occurred during the night, ate his breakfast and was off to work as usual. When she awoke the smalight was flooding her room. She examined her clothing care fully to discover if a ssible whether or not she had escaped her dreaded malady during the night. Everything seemed in perfect order, and she was congratulating herself, when she noticed a strange looking paper protruding from the pocket of her ulster | Eagerly she grasped it, unfolded it and read its con-

Horror of horrors, what had she done! At once she went into a towering rage, and her contempt knew no bounds for the man who had thus taken advantage of her helples condition, and secured thereby what, in her waking hours, she had repeatedly refused, And then, woman-like, she began to weep, and throwing herself on the bed, sobbed for an hour as if her heart would break. And then, angel-like, she began to seek for some justification of his conduct, and at last excused him on the grounds that, as he could not know of her peculiar trouble, it might never have entered his mind but that she was in her normal condition. That she had given ner full consent to the ceremony she did not doubt.

A week passed and he did not call. At the end of another week be came and chanced to meet her in the grounds. He was filled with the engerness of love, but she was cold and distant. He demanded an explanation and she simply replied, "You know all about it," which only served to further mystify him. He protested ignorance and innocence.

At last the said. "Do you know what happened on the 16th

of June?" "I do not," he replied. "That was just two weeks ago to-day. I remember that I retired at 9 o'clock and did not rise till 6 the next morning." "Are you not aware that I know better

than that?" she exclaimed.

use of the "Eudo Mineral Water." For 12 years I have been troublet more or less with gravel, so bed at times as to require an operation, also with constination and piles for a number of years, as well as construed inflamed eyes. The use of the water has a much relieved me and improved my health that I believe if continued if will offer a permanent cure. Tours respectfully, H. S. Thompson.

Declaration, —I. Henry S. Thompson of the village of Brechia, do selemnly declare that the facts as set forth in the above testimontal are true in every perfection. H. S. Thompson.

Singular and declared before me at Frechia, this loth day of Devember, 1886. W. R. Me-Prenacous intestouer for taking a fillarvine—8-th. "Well, if so, you know more than I do; could swear to my statement," he replied

H. G. Root's Remedy.

Miscellaneous.

bore. He recovered quickly from the sur-prise, for he took in his side of the situation about five or six acres each. Near town and bounded by the river. Terms easy, W. McDONNELL. Lindsay, July 3rd, 1890.—8-tf. UMBER AND SHINGLES,-I sm prepared to furnish Lumber and Shingles to those requiring same. Barn Lumber as epacialty. Reasonable terms. R. ARM-STRONG, Kirkfield. Dec. 14, 1888.—80-tf.

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importance was attached, even in times S hf 23, 3rd com, 100 acres. S 150 acres 25, 6th con,. E hf 29, 10th con, and 29, 11th con, 182 acres. just before the War, to articles which

EMILY.

ing bit of information from a former VERULAM. Whf 25, 3rd con, 100 acres. Whf 31, 3rd con, 100 acres. Whf 10, 3rd con, 83 acres. Lot 9, 3rd con, 200 acres. Whf 5, 3rd con, except village lots. Whf 8, 7th con, 100 acres. Sumner was in London in 1839 he became well acquainted with Lord Brougham, the great English statesman, who was

ELDON. E hf 7, 4th con, 100 acres. FENELON. E pt 9, 5th con, 124 acres. E hf 8, 7th con, 100 acres.

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When Mr. Summer came back to America he gave the wig to the law school and also a case in which to preserve it. For some unaccountable reason care was not AUCTION SALE taken of it: in fact it was allowed to lie around the old law school. Dane Hall, and its associations were apparently en-

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WEDNESDAY, the 1st Day of October next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto.

ARTHUR S. HARDY, Commissioner. NOTE.-Particulars as to localities and descriptions of limits, area, etc., and terms and conditions of sale will be furnished on application, personally or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, or to WM. MARGACH Crown Timber Agent, Rat Portage, for Rainy River Berths, or HUGH MUNROE, Crown Timber Agent, Port Arthur, for Thunder Bay Berths.

No unauthorized advertisement of the above will be paid for. -9-13.

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Leave LINDSAY " 11.30 " " 5.45 " Arrive BOBCAYGEON 1.45 p.m. " 8.00

repting on Saturdays, when the steamer will we Lindsey at 8.25 p. m., (instead of 5.45 p.m.) upon the assival of Toronto train. ste Tickets between Lindeng and Beb 75 cts.; return Tickets, \$1.08.

mily Mokets and Rice Reduced Bates car be procured at the POST OFFICE, HUBGAYGEON, and on the POST to case be made on very farm Repursions of from 180 to 200 per 1

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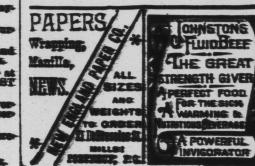
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