

Race

HAWLEY SMART

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.) And that weak mother, who under her for their trial. husband's influence, had for the last week done all she could to shet the sale of the daughter she loved so, wept bitterly to start from the three-quarter-of-a-mile now her end was accomplished.

"Dou't cry, mother," said Maude, gentby: "I will do all you wish. I would back, and here he is. You go down with rather not know more about it than I am | 'em. Will. Bush in, mind. Here, Jim obliged to fast yet. And one thing more. you ride the old horse, of course, this I must-when all's settled, you know; time. Get off, and come right along, there can be no harm then-I must write | don't mean ride his head off, but take the to bid Gren good-by; you'll let me do lead, and keep it." that, mother, won't you?"

It was all over. The bright Maude of | leisurely down alongside William to th some few weeks back, with her high spir-Its and ringing laugh, was scarcely to be recognized in the pale spiritless girl who don't break newadays; but when young ing, you have. Now, don't go and make ladies dispose of their affections injudi- an exhibition of yourself this morning. clously, the intervention of the authorities | Mind, if you do it here, I shall take care is went to be followed by a short inter- you don't get much chance of doing it in val of sorrow and sadness.

daughter's decision, made a mighty gulp, safe to do you there; but, even if he and, swallowing as much pride as might | don't, mind, you're to wait on him till you have set up two or three county families, penned a letter to lawyer Pearman.

but the squire showed himself quite equal ing or whether he doesn't, you're not to the occasion. The sum of it was this; He first apologized, in a haughty manner, of home. I'll forgive you if you wait for what he was pleased to term his curt- too long, and lose it that way; but if you ness at their last interview. In the en- come too soon and ride him to a standcumbered state of his property he had still, we shan't want you for light-weights thought it but right to lay the proposal at Newmarket or anywhere else." before Miss Denison, who, it appeared, took a different and perhaps more sensibis view of it than she had done in the happy to welcome the visits of Mr. Pear-

old Pearman, when he received this prelous epistle. "He only wanted time and line enough. I've done my part, boy. It that these boys, when their horse is one is in your hands now; but I think you'll of distinction, are immensely proud find it all pretty smooth salling."

CHAPTER XIII.

through the morning mist, and the air still has a crackle of frost in it. At him in his trial. He looked even at that the foot of a small knoll, surmounted by as a great rise in his profession. It men, engaged in earnest conversation, before, but then he had generally been on Carefully sheeted, with stable boys on something that had had no earthly chance their backs, some seven or eight thorough- to win. Suppose he should make a mess breds pace majestically round and round of it this morning; Mr. Pycroft would the little hillock. On the side these men are standing, stretches a considerable expasse of velvety turf-down. A series of slender white poles mark out a wide oval road, somewhere about a mile in circumference. That broad, green, ribbon-like track is what is termed the Mannersley laughing; "be a little steady. Mind, it Galley, and the ground upon which Mr. Pearman's horses take their daily exer-

The gentleman in the pepper and sait sult, single-breasted coat, longish waistcoat and low-crowned hat, is Martin Pycroft, trainer. He fiddles with the ash- having a little the best of it, though not sible hand, and seems rather to

protty decidedly before be intends committing himself on any point. He is a jockey

same, a bright, wiry, dark little man, he

int as well have a spin with the old dree as go his nexal gallon."

"Well, I'd rather Mr. Pearman wait till he is quite wound up before trying him. You must do as you please, sir. Ma horse can be doing better; but contin- his horse. A little more, and Jim began mally trying doce take the heart out of to ride his horse in earnest, and this was

haven't galloped Coriander beside another and looked like leaving him altogether an good and better than he was last au he was within fifty yards of home. Was tume, but we've never ascertained. I mean to know this morning."

the shorts are removed, and then, lad by front. the head ind on a veteran of four seasons standing, the youngstern proceed in Indian file round the course at a half-speed gallop. Then comes more walking for but can pretty well guess. You stick as twenty minutes or so, succeeded by another steady canter, towards the finish of your head as cool as you did this time which the pace is considerably improved and you'll find yourself first past the ... the rate of progression being always post at Epsom some of these days." regulated by the rider of the leading borne, who has, of course, received his do," laughed Pearman, as the trial fininstructions from the trainer beforehand, | ished. "It will be a good horse that has the conclusion of which Martin Preroft this." mys quietly

"Take 'em home, William, and tell these boys to bring Londstone and Coriander up here."

Ham turned his horse's head in the direc. | life; and though we didn't try him quite

have walk the horses to where Pearman, as well as he's done his three-quarters Preraft and "the rigid rider to orders" this morning." are standing.

their respective mounts, and hold them if we've luck, and you pay attention to he the head while Pycroft unlosses Cori- | my next orders; and they are-Hold rout ander's surringle, whips off the sheets tongue. You'll get riding before you're with a dexterous hand, and proceeds to many months older. Well, Jim, what do adjust a light racing asddle on that you think?" aguine celebrity's back. Jim, assisted by Pearman, performs the same office for

let 'em have a quiet canter. Jim, you old whose name we haven't heard on." et up en Corlander. You, young 'un," sen apon Loadstone, "get on your own over a neat memorandum book. "Yea. in earnest, mind."

Martin, as Corlander, under Jim's erough, Jim, isn't it?" hands, after two or three angry at his bit, settled down into that worthy's reply. low aweeping stride characterthe most thoroughbred horses

inquires Mr. Pycroft. ride can put him any-Jim, sententionsly. out a bit, while we get

edge of mankind on the rem duly go into the scale. son's letter. He had gon the next morning. The er; then the middles quite master of f

and Corlander and Londstone were re-

"Give them their orders, Martin, and then come here and see it. Mind, they're post. Who's to start 'em?"

"All right, sir: I told William to con

"All right!" And Jim walked the grey starting post.

"Now, look here, boy," said Mr. Pycroft, advancing to the stripling who was moped about the house now. Hearts on Corlander: "you have an idea of rid public. Attend to what I say to you Harold Denison, upon hearing his Get off as well as you can. Jim's pretty come to the quarter-mile post from home. You know it. Run up to him then, But. It was an awkward epistle to compose, whatever Jim does, whether he begins ridto begin in earnest till within fifty yards

The lad walked his horse after Loadstone with a very serious face. Like all boys in a racing stable, of course the first instance. He should, therefore, be height of his ambition was to become a jockey. He was not a little proud of being in charge of such a celebrity as "Told you so, Sam-told you so," said Coriander. For, be it known to the uninitiated that every race horse in a big sta ble is looked after by his own boy, and him. They groom him, ride him at exercise in short, almost live with him Coriander was the first crack that had A fittle after six in the morning. The fallen to young Allen's care, and he firm April our has just succeeded in breaking ly believed such a fiver never existed. Now-anxious moment!-- be was to ride a little clump of Bostch fir, stand three true he had ridden in two or three trials never give him another chance, perhaps.

No wonder the boy looks rather seri ous. But they are at the post. A couple of false starts take place, in consequence of young Allen's eagerness to get well off "Stop a bit, young 'un," said Jim. ain't a race, and I won't want to get the best of you. I only want to get away fair. How a starter would walk down your throat if you carried on like this!" The remoustrance had the desired effect, and the next time they were away, Jim much. Once all, the boy's nerves stead-

came to the quarter post, and then ran up abreast of Londstone. Locked together, they went for the next two burdred hooks as if his opinion must be asked rards, and then Jim began what is termed in racing parlance "fiddling" at his horse; it means riding him a fittle. drew near a length ahead, but the ent still. "Wait till within fifty rards "Can't do any harm, Martin. He might of home, whatever Jim does," he muttered, "and I will, if I'm bent for it."

A few strides more, and he saw that Lordstone could hardly hold the lead he had obtained. Gradually he was creeping up to him again, though still quiet on the hardest trial the boy had undersome but mind, we get. For a moment Jim forged ahead. then he seemed to hang; and now surely he? Yes! He sat down and shook up Corlander, passed Jim easily, and went In the meantime the string has balted, past the knoll a couple of lengths in

"You'll do, roung 'an," said Jim, good naturedly, as they pulled up their horses. "Don't quite know what orders you got, close to what you're told to do, and keep

"Wefl, Martin, I think that'll about Mars walking, then more cantering, at the best of Corlander three weeks from

"Yes, air; be's better even than thought he was, and I know I haven't worked him up to his best yet. I've no fear of his not going on well, for I never Marsis raptying, "All right, sir," Wil- trained a better constitutioned coft in my the full distance this morning. I've no A minute or two, and a couple of stable doubt of his getting the Rowley Mile

"You did that very well, my lad," he and strip 'em," says the continued, addressing Allen. "This morntrainer. The boys slip off the backs of ling's ride will be a little in your pocket,

The jockey jumped off his horse and handed him over to the boy that had first been on him. When out of earshot, "Now, sir." says Martin, "before we he replied, "I'll win the Guineas, bar achow they are together, we had better cidents, unless there's a great three-year-Sam Pearman, in the meantime, seatcontinued, addressing the lad who had ed on the soft grass, was busily glancing and lead round a nice strong can- he muttered, "stakes and all, it will be a making it a little quicker from the goodish bit to win. It's a bigger thing home than in the dip; but no gallop- than I ever pulled off yet, and I have had some very tidy wins in my time. Tooks and moves well, sir, don't he?" We'll be off home now, Martin-eh? Good

> "Wish I'd your book on it, sir," was the "Well, you and Martin will find that

I've not forgotten to do something in inguish themselves on a race that way for you when it's landed," laughed Pearman. "For the present, goodthe pair some striding along by."

**Must win—eh?" said the trainer.

"Can't lose," responded the jockey, "unless I'm knocked over." CHAPTER XIV.

Old Pearman had shown perfect knowl-

enough to look upon the lawyer as a benefactor.

"Well, Mr. Pearman," he said. bad best let bygones be bygones. was sharp upon you the other day speech, you retaliated on the morigage; and you had the best of it. Come in and

> So the old gentleman lunched at Glina, and was introduced to Mrs. Denison and his future daughter-in-law. Maude took but little notice of him; but her mother, having now made up her mind to the match, was favorably impressed. Pearman, in fact, dressed quite as old respectable confidential solicitor, acted the part extremely well. Poer Mrs. Denison, having made up her mind to meet her ideal of a low turf attorney, de-

rived principally from novels, was most

from an awaward position. It was, per-

baps, this wonderful quality which had

helped Pearman on in the world more

than anything. Even those who had been

most closely shorn were always impressed

to their dying day that, if they could have

pulled through the swamp of impecuni-

only their recklesiness had plunged them

were concerned. He had, it is true, been

guilty of the grossest folly in squander-

ing & fine property; but he was not weak

Denison was no fool where his interests

into, Pearman would have done it.

agreeably astonished. That the son would quickly follow in his father's footsteps was a matter of course: and here again the Glinn family were destined to be pleasantly surprised. Sam Pearman, though he had not all, yet inherited a fair proportion of his father's tact. The old gentleman, too, had given him one or two valuable hints. He presented himself very quietly, was very subdued and respectful, but by no means demonstrative in his attentions to Maude; talked just a shade of racing, to gratify the squire, letting it drop as quickly 68 opportunity served; chatted pleasantly on all the topics of the day, and took his departure after the delivery of a neat anecdote that made even Mrs. Devison pare it. And, according to Mr. Her-

species of mild gratitude for the little | world her accredited suitor had sought from her on this occasion. She felt that she could marry the man to save Glian to her parents, but that any lovemaking beforeband would be unendurable. If he would continue to treat her with quiet courtesy. she could bear it; but to yield her lips to him, she felt was beyond her. That lovera claim such favors she knew; but the girl had a strong touch of romance in her, and vowed no kies should be laid on her cheek until she was irrevocably severed from Grenville Rose. She still clung to an undefined hope that he might rescue her yet. Poor child! her case looks and enough now; but there are a good many fitful changes in this world's great kaleidoscope. Men cut their throats prematurey, and humanity generally declines struggling, just as better times are about to dawn. "More judicious to play the game out than throw down the carb," holds

(To be continued.) Management of the committee PUBLIC-SCHOOL CHISIS.

Average Teem of Teachers' Service

In Unity Four Learn. A crisis in our public school system in coming before long, says one of our veteran educators, and for chis reason: Nobody stays in the public school service longer than to find some position with a better-assured future. The average term of service of the public school teachers in our cities in less than four years; in the rural districts less than three years, and no teacher becomes really valuable in given service in iess than five years These are the figures of an expert, the Boston Transcript says. In Cheisea, for example, the maximum of salary for woman teachers is reached in seven years' service; but the start is made at \$400 and the maximum is \$700. Women of gumption prefer to seek some occupation where they may feach a higher miary with less than that number of years' preparation.

There is no estimating how much the schools lose by the frequent changing of teachers, which is the rule in city and country alike. The prime cause of the restlessness of the public security of tenure, and of provision for the time of superstanuation. The strongest teaching should be found in the grammar and lower grade schools not in the high schools alone, for the great mass of children do not reach the high school. The nation enanot afford to have anything less than the best teaching ability in the schools for the great majority if it hopes to con-

tinue an enlightened self-government.

As the world has always done with regard to the poets, according to the proverb in the Latin grammar, we land the teachers and allow them to starve in their old age. The Teachers' An unity Guild of Massachusetts, an organization of tenchers administering a fund contributed by teachers for teachers, has nobly endeavored to stand in the gap. It gives according to an agreed-on scheme annuities that have been laid up in the course of their service by self-imposed assessment and put at interest. Whatever contributes to the permanence of the teaching body, as security of tenure and provision for retirement - certainly do, is patriotic service of the highest and most farreaching beneficence. How much longer shall we wait in this land of municicent giving for some such foundation as Mr. Carnegle has made for college professors, applicable to the teachers of the public schools?

Not so Bad as she Feared. "George," she whispered, as she crept a little closer and placed her head against his left-hand second-story vest pocket-"George, I want to ask you a question, a very important one. Why do you allude to papa as a pirate? Surely you must have some good rea-

son for doing so?" "I have, indeed!" responded George, with a dreamy, far-away look in his eyes. "Pirates board people, you know, and I expect your father, if my plans work all right, to eventually board me," "Oh, how clever you are, George!

Do you know, I was awfully afraid you were going to get off that ancient chestnut about his being such an old freebooter, and Im so glad you didn't, besaid that, and I was longing for something new."

Natural Deduction. Said She-I wander how these spirit al communications are written? He With a medium pen or

TO FLY-A NOYEL SENSATION

"It's an entirely new sensation. This swift, free glide of an aeroplane is more exhibitanting than the fastest automobile or yacht or the speediest horse. It's the greatest sport in the world." This enthusiastic testimony is given by Mr. A. M. Herring, of New York, one of the oldest and most successful builders of neroplanes. It is generally conceded that the flying machine has arrived and that within a few years the new means of locomotion will be comparatively common. It is already possible to describe the new sensation of tiying from actual experience.

The highest praise of any form of rapid locomotion has always been .? it is "like flying." A fast auf bile or horse or train is said to last ly fly," to "go like the wind" The aeroplane makes it possible for the first time in human experience actually go like the wind and to fairly fly. One may feel something of this sensation in a swing, a rapidly ascending elevator or a balloon. This feeling of rising clear off the earth is not new, but the experience of actually soaring or sliding through the air is, of course, entirely new. There is nothing with which to com ring, who has enjoyed the experience Poor Maude, she had sat very pale several times, an aeroplane ride is through the visit; but even she felt a the most fascinating thing in the

> An aeroplane leaves the earth, as a rule, at an easy angle, moving with great speed, so that the passenger finds himself in the air before he can well realize it. If the rise or fall of the plane be very abrupt there is likely to be the catch in the breath one feels in a rapidly ascending or descending elevator. A sudden rise fell from 22,811 in 1906 to 21,418 in or fall of this kind may occur on a windy day, when the aeroplane may rise or fall as much as forty feet. One soon becomes accustomed to the feel-

Once in motion well off the eart there is a feeling of independence and freedom difficult to describe. In a fast automobile, for instance, no matter how perfect the tires or the road, there is always more or less jarring, and one is conscious at all times of the support beneath. There is a freedom of movement on an aeroplane which goes beyond the finest automobiling. There is, of course, more or less vibration from the engines of the aeroplane, but the machine seems self-centred and independent. The aeroplane adds a new dimension to one's movements. As automobile or horse or train can move only on one plane. An aeroplane can move to right or left, and up and down as well, and consequently the feeling of independence of all earthly

In long journeys by aeroplane many prople will doubtless suffer from air sickness, just as on a ship they suffer from sea sickness. The motion of a flying machine is very similar at times to that of a ship, although traveling at a much higher cate of speed. In passing through a gusty wind as aeroplane will roll and pitch much the same as a ship in a choppy sea. Ordinarily, however, the geroplane will glide in a series of long, even pitches which will give something like the sensation of swinging. The aeroplane is not only likely to crowd reaches the beach or a walk i usually in a alightly waving line, like that of a fast torpedo boat.

ican type, rights itself much more the best substitute. The 42 o'clock quickly than a ship. The type of breakfast no longer is common in machine built by Mr. Herring, ex. Fifth avenue houses. There is too cept in very high winds, maintains much to accomplish for the modern an almost perfect keel. The disturb- belle to start the day as late as that. ances of the air, however, are so much | Last winter, 9 and 10 o'clock breakmore rapid and violent than the fasts were in vogue. The belle who waves of the sea that some motion wants to "get a line on" the man to is almost inevitable. In an air wave whom she has piedged herself asks the particles usually move in a rotary him to an early breakfast, and thes motion. Such a wave is almost al- takes notes. If his mood does not ways exclonic in nature.

wave may be at any angle and may not the kind to blend. He must soothe change about with great rapidity. An land comfort her just by his presence, air wave, again, is twice the height if she feels it an exertion to enter-

It is only when the air waves grow least, she must hand back the envery violent that the aeroplane will gagement ring as soon as breakfast roll and pitch. In passing from a is ended. He is not her affinity and area of considerable disturbance to a lake never would be happy with him. quiet zone an aeropiane may rise or fall as much as forty feet. The sensation in taking such a wave or roller will be exactly like the catch in the breath in a rapidly falling or rising Legislature in the South was a man elevator. An experienced pilot can who had lived a farmer's life most often see a great air wave approaching of the time until he was elected, and and humor his seroplane to meet it. I his wife, having never seen a rail In figing over the water an experi- road train and having no wish to test enced eye can detect the approach of such a wave by the motion of the water. It is possible to tell from the motion of the tree tops very often the nature of the air waves well the other members were accompanied ahead.

aeroplane has found time to look "tetch Jane along." about him and enjoy the flight. An aeroplane is likely to take up less of the pilot's attention than does an automobile of its chauffeur. The engines work largely automatically, requiring little attention. The front planes of the aeroplane may be set and even the steering apparatus left the train."--Lippincott's. to care for itself. It is often possible to let go of the steering levers altogether for considerable intervals, leaving both hands free to adjust the engines. The passenger is left free to enjoy the smooth glide of the car while watching the earth slip swift- entire day. After seven hours of al-

ly and silently beneath him. to that of a very fast automobile. duct family worship. As he was excause all the fellows I've had have. The rush of air, it has been found, hausted his devotions were brief. at the one's face with even more force than when moving with the same mother. "To think ye could talk for speed on land or sea. Mr. Herring seven hours up at the court and dishas thereford equipped his machine miss your Maker in seven minutes." with a wind goard, which protects the "Ay, verra true," was the reply face. The position of the aeronaut but ve mann mind that the Lord fand

hind any shelter and the wind pressure never dies out throughout the outire flight.

It will be a surprise to laymen in

this matter to learn that an aeroplane is easy to control, and that the air pilot may learn to operate a maenine very quickly. A man who understands the mechanism of the aeroplane, Mr. Herring believes, can fit | nimself for a flight with half an hour's experience. A great advantage of the aeroplane is that one may learn to drive it without actually leaving | the ground. When the machine is sc; on its traveling wheels, with its wings or planes extended, it will answer to its helm and its lowering and ascending devices sufficiently to show the pilot how she will fall in mid air. A passenger may thus gain much of the sensation of actual flight with perfect safety.

The sensation of flying, once experienced, says Mr. Herring, will never be forgotten. There are no speed limitations in the air, no bad roads, no obstructions. Once well under way on the aeroplane a feeling of freedom and elation awaits the passenger which no mere earthly experience can imitate The fascination of automobiling, of sailing, of fast driving becomes tame by comparison, The fast automobile which is passing up and down hill over perfect roads without any sense of effort approaches the feeling of flying. A fast yacht figing before the wind on a smooth sea suggests it in a measure. The smooth glide of a graceful skater is another comparison. An aeroplane flight has the charm of all these sensations, but with the speed greatly increased, with out any sense of effort and with the indescribable exhilaration of being entirely above the earth,-New York Herald.

INDIA SNAKE VICTIMS.

Decrease in Number of Deaths-Ex-

periments With Treatments, According to the "snake" statistics for 1907 the total mortality among human beings caused by snake bite 1907. So low a figure has not been reached since 1897.

The decease is noticeable mainly in Bengal and Eastern Bengal and Assam, where the figures fell from 8,862 and 2,730 in 1906 to 8,276 and 1,900 respectively in 1907. The most important increases occurred in Madras and Burma, where the figures rose from 1,527 and 1.149 in 1996 to 1,977 and 1,348 respectively. The decrease in Eastern Bengal and Assam is attributed to the floods having been lower. The Central Provinces figure (996) is the lowest returned in any one of the last seven years.

. The Lauder-Brunton treatment of snake bite by incision and application of permanganate of potash and the distribution of lancets continues. It is too early yet to pronounce with any certainty as to the result of the experiment, but a number of favorable reports have been received. Eight cases are reported from the United Provinces of the successful use of Dr. Calmette's anti-venene. In two of these cases the permanganate of potash treatment was also employed.—Times of India.

True Lights at Breakfast,

Engaged men who wish to carry engagement forward to marriage should be chary of accepting invitations to breakfast with their flancees. Wise persons say that in order to feel sure of your affinity you must watch the victim in the morning. In the happy summer time sunrise parties are possible; so is an ocean dip before the the woods. But in the city in the winter such sylvan delights seem flat besides being difficult to attain with-An aeroplane, especially the Amer-lout a long journey. The breakfast is fit in with hers in these opening Then, again, the axis of an air hours of the day their natures are tain him, if he irritates her in the -New York Press.

Strategy.

One of the members of the State one refused to accompany her hushand to the capital.

When the legislator reached his destination he found that almost all by their wives, and he sent an im Mr. Herring when guiding his own perative message to his brother to

The brother telegraphed: "She is afraid even to look at the

After pondering over the meseage for awhile the legislator sent the fol lowing command: "Blindfold Jane and back her onto

Prayer Was Short,

A Scotch lawyer had to address the Caledonian equivalent of our Supreme Court. His "pleading" occupied an most continuous oratory he went The speed of an aeroplane is equal home to supper and was asked to con-"I am ashamed of ye," said the old

of course more exposed than that sae dull in the uptak as the Judge of the automobilist. There is no bodies."-Bellman.

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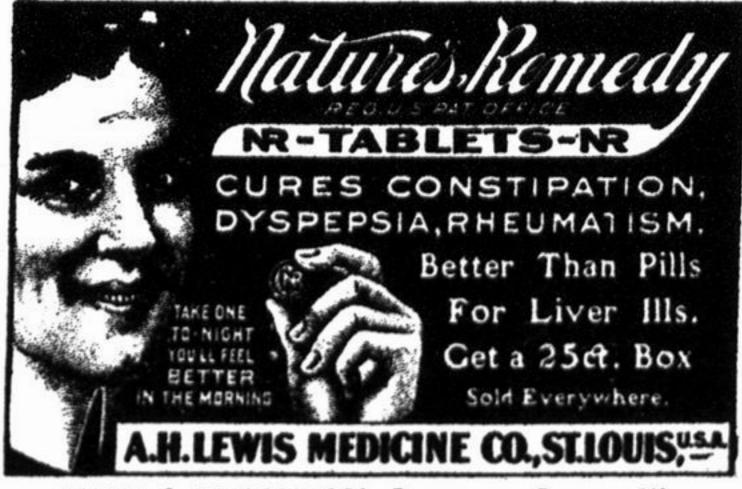
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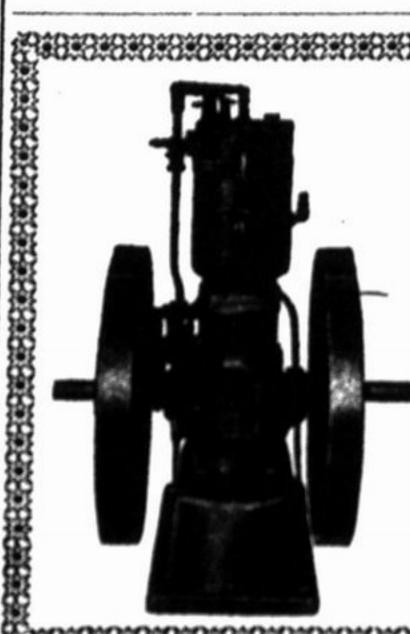
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Fire in a Chicago barn has ruiped collection of 15,000 negatives of newsboys with whom the owner and won several gold medals. The owner had spent many years gathering the newsboy negatives, the types being those of newsbury of almost every country in

LEFT ON NER DOORSTEP FOR THIS MOTHER

Mrs. A. G. Tuson, of Livermore, Cal., writes: "I picked up from my doorstep one day a little book in which I soon became very much interested. My little girl of five years of age had been troubled for a long time with loss of appetite, extreme nervousness and undue fatigue. She was all rundown and in a very delicate condition. This little book was very comprehensively written, and told of the new method of extracting the medicinal ela-

eliminating the obnoxious oil which is so hard for children to take "'Just the thing,' said I, 'for my little daughter,' and I immediately went for a bettle of Vinol. It helped her wonderfully. She has gained rapidly in flesh and strength, and she does not take cold half so easily.

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