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SPATISTICS.

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Terit. the free over-includence in what lalways say to my Dolly. 'Joe's a steady lad—that's up, startled at the appearance of the black only a footpath across the Mount and through the last lady lady name of the black only a footpath across the Mount and through the pine wood."

What's the matter, or is it hungry we be also from 2 500 000 the control of the black of your to speek ready? Supper won't be ready for this board. Then we will start at once." though the country is so small, it contained how is Dol'y ?" 1880 no fewer than 125 000 places devottwelve or thirteen grown up males. The

habitants in 1848 to eighty in 1880. The ded, with a know ng wink. lunatics advanced from 750 per million inhabitants in 1846 to 1470 in 1881. A story is told of a bishop. He recently only turn op her pretty nose at me." addressed a large assembly of Sanday-school paternal and condescending way: "And game, I don't know what you mean." no v, is there a a-n-y little boy or a-a-n-y little girl who would like to ask me a ques- ed. Was it possible that he did not know saying-

little girl who would like to answer Mary's

question ?"

By the Author of "THE FLOWER GIRL," "LOVELY LADY LYNHUEST," &c , &c.

CHAPTER IIL-(CONTINUED)

It was not a very srdent wooing, but to motive which prompted the proposal ever occurred to her, no doubt as to the genvineness at the Hall in the spring. of his attachment shook her faith in him ; true and loyal herself, she mistook the false taking if his red cap and running his hand would not inquire for her until the usual ring of the baser metal for pure gold. She through his iron-gray lo ks in a perplexed supper-hour did not see the expression in his eyes, for manner. "Are you daft lad? What are you her own were downcast, and a warmer tint talking about?" than usual had spread over her clear olive cheeks. It was just the bit of coloring need. the younger man rejoined sarcastically. die. As if I couldn't trust my own child! had never seen his cousin look so nearly is to be married to his cousin in a few maybe the girl's not been so well b matiful; and with the thought came a months?" strange fee ing of compunction. Douly Jarvis was not the only one to whom he was acting unfairly. His nex: words however, gave no sign of wavering in his purp se. "You will not keep me in suspense, Geraldine," ne urged eagerly, as she did not speak-"you will give me my answer now? Then the dark luminous eyes were raised

to his, and in their clear d pths he read all pleasers, canthquake in Spain. It is he wished even before she uttered the worda "You must have known Harry, thatthat I have always cared for you, ever since we were children together," she said, in a

"And you will give yourself to me?" he "Yes," she answered softly.

culty in preserving his seat.

Firefly's unusual manifestation of temper, then she flounced off. I was awful vexed, he perceived, with a guilty start, a little fig- you may be sure ; and, when I came to re ure clad in a crimson skirt and close-fitting hood, from beneath which a pair of wildlooking eyes flashed surprise and pain was only a fleeting glance he caught, for edly. Dol!y, who had just emerged from the path leading down Oliver's Mount, crossed the road, and was immediately lost to view in the dark depths of the pine-wood. Captain Braithwaite, for no reason but

that of an accusing conscience, trusted that the girl's brief presence had not been remarked by his compinion; but he was not more than for me; but, me eye, I was sur-"What a lovely face, Harry and what : quaint little figure! Who is she?" Gerald

the cried quite enthusiastically. "I don't recollect having ever seen her before !" "No?" Harry answered carelessly. "She is not bad-looking for a rustic, is she?" "She is beautiful-simply lovely!" peated Geraldine, who might have wondered perhaps at her cousin's manner, his as sumed indifference was so transparent, had

not her own happiness rendered her oblivi ous of it. "And you do not know her name?" "I may have heard it," Harry returned evasively; "but one doesn't keep a note of the names and addresses of all the villagegirls, as a rule." "Of course not!" laughed Geraldine.

"Only this one is so unusually goodlooking -indeed, so remarkable altogether-that it would only be natural to indulge one's curiosity concerning her." "You forget that is a trait peculiar to your

own sex," Captain Braithwaite said, with a shrug; and the anxious to change the sub ject, he added-"You will let me tell my good news at home without delay; and, Geraldine, you will not keep me long without Haspoke with feverish impatience that

might have blinded a more worldly woman than the girl by his side. Again the swift rose-tint dyed her cheeks. "Yes, you may tell my uncle and aunt but these are early days to think of-of

marriage. "I know what you mean," Captain Braithwaite rejoiced, "and I respect your scruples But, Geraldine, forgive me-you knew so little of your father that your marriage fol lowing so soon on his death could not b considered any disrespect to his memory. shall be joining my regiment soon, and the between eating chances are that we may be ordered on

foreign service, and then-"Oh, Harry, I hope not! You must leave the army at once," his cousin broke in impetuously.

"My dear Geraldine, I think you knowhave made no secret of my affairs—I am a in New York saleons cost \$11,890,000 | poor man, and I cannot afford to live in idleness for an indefinite period."

"But I am rich," cried the girl impulsive ly. "And there will be no need for you to remain in the army, or, in fact, to do anything that you do not like, when we are

"But until then," Captain Braithwaite began, touched, in spite of himself, by Geraldine's generosity and unbounded confi-

dence in himself. "Until ther," declared his lady-love brighty, "you must remain at the Hall, and go on living as you are doing now.'

you fix our wedding-day early in the ensu-

And, after a little further argument, this was agreed to. is cousin to alight, he bent his handsome

head and sealed their compact with a kissthe first and-how little she guessed !-the last she should ever receive from the lips of

With a light heart, and in a flutter of excitement and happiness, Geraldine passed through the hall and up the grand oak stairself-congratulation over her good-fortune : plaything of a man of fashion. and it was not until afterwards, in the midst of those dark days that followed, that she remembered that throughout the memorable ride, though Captain Braithwaite had asked her, and she had consented to be his wife. he had never once told her that he loved her.

CHAPTER IV.

It's long sirce I saw you, lad. What's been had upset him altogether, for it had been meantime, drink this. doing these days past ?"

his skill was required, and examined it crit-"Oh. I am getting on all right, gov'nor!

gardner at the Hall.

only from 3,500,000 o 5,500,000, the con- "I'm sure it's very kind of you to speak ready? Supper won't be ready for this hour sumption of spirits, wine and beer for 1881 up for me in that way," Jos said, rather or so."

"Right as a trivet-grows prettier every ad to the sale of intoxicating jiquors There day !" declared the blacksmith, with parenwas a public house on the average for every tal pride. "But why don't you come in of tal pride. But why don't you come in or an evening semetimes to see for yourself? but she just stepped down to widow Lane's." roadway, for Midhurst was a primitive place. olutionary and seditions agitation, was, to I account for my two companions having who had received benefit from his services and its inhabitants kept early hours, as a say the least, very illogical. Mr. Hendricks in the Tabernacle, and, as a slight token of suicides rose from fifty four per million in Dolly'd be glad to see you, I know," he ad-

"Nonsense! Dolly knows better than to turn in time for supper, no fear."

now, is there a-a-n-y little boy or a-a-n-y

my Dolly doesn't need to go down on her hesitation in his manner. knees to get a husband. Who'il never marry her? I'd like to know what you mean by Lune's shop, down what was still considered heriadeed! I'd like to see the man who'd

mike a fool of my lass." the girl who loved him no suspicion as to the play ng fast and loose with her—else what's be there? It might only have been an idle this about the grand wedding there's to be excuse she had made to old Sue, in order to

"Oh, yes, to be sure !" Adam said quietly recovering. "It's an old affair, isn't it! Nothing surprising in that ! I mind how they used to call them the little sweeth arts wh n they were children."

"Oh, you do ! Then, efter all, even you can't think much of Dolly's chances." Dolly's chances! What was he driving at? Even yet Adam did not take in the other's meaning. "I tell you what it is, gov'nor," cried Joe. flinging prudence to the winds. - 'It's a cry

ing shame that I've been treated as I have been. No one can deny but that Dolly was -madly. You know yourseemed to encour age me too, and I took it for granted all was fair and square between us. Oh, Ill make He had come close to her; and, leaning a clean breast of it!' he went on excitedly. forward now, he stretched out his hand and "And then one day, I-I wanted to kiss her, took hers, which held her bridle, giving it she-she just up with her hand and-and a gentle pressure. His head was bent, and boxed my ears." Joe rubbed those organs in another moment his lips would have touch- ruefully as if he could still feel the smart of ed the trembling fingers, but in that instant her little fingers. "'And,' says she, as coolhis horse swerved, and he had some diffi- like as we'd been the greatest strangers, 'I'll thank you, Joe Smith, to conduct your-Looking round to ascertain the cause of self properly when you're with me; and flect on the matter, I decided there must be

some one else." 'Some one else !' repeated Adam abstract-

"Yes, some other fellow she cared more about-don't you see?' Joe explained, rather impatiently. "And so I set myself to work to find out who it could be. At first thought 'twas Tom Larkins-oh, you needn' shake your head so wisely !-but I was prised when I found out t'was the Captain The ruddy hue on the blacksmith's face had gradually changed to a sickly yellow, as seen by the fitful flare of the forge during Joe's recital. When the other paused, he was livid with rage. "The-Captain!' was all he said; and

from the quiet tone Joe never guessed at the workings in the man's heart. "Y-s," he repeated, "Captain Braithwaite him as is is going to marry his cousin . It is hardly likely, with all his courting on Dolly, he'll throw the other over for her," he added vindictively. "Oh!"

For Adam had taken a step forward, and his brawny hand clutched the lad's throat with a grip that threatened strangulation. "Liar," he shouted hoarsely-"bass-hearted villiau! I've a good mind to choke all the breath out of your v le body.' Already Joe was growing black in the

face, when, with a final shake, the blacksmith flurg him from him. "I'll teach you to come here prating to me about my girl, because, forsooth, she showed her sense by not having anything to do with a skulking hound like you!

Joe, who had come in contact with the opposite wall, and had fallen prone upon the earth, raised himself with some little difficulty, so bruised and sore was he. Without uttering a word, he reached the door : but, when within a safe distance of the infuriated old man, he turned round to sayyour thrashing, it's true; but I ll have my other than Captain Braithwaite and his revenge when I see all decent folk scouting daughter Dolly. you and that fine lass of yours. She's-But there he retreated hastily, leaving the sentence incomplete, for Adam, in the door-

valor, and took a hurried departure. Long after Joe had disappeared from ing gloom by the forge fire, which flickered foot as if with ague. and flared behind.

way, cast upon him so threatening a look

that he deemed discretion the better part of

might have passed for a son of Vulcan, with at home? Your father-"

his old eyes, the legacy left to him by her tremulously-The Captain saw then that his game was young mother, and which he had cherished would have told her old father if-"Am I going mad?" Adam cried with even while we are wasting time ! sudden fierce pain, breaking off in his solilo-When, half an hour later, Harry assisted | quy. "Of course it was a lie-I told him he

brow and heaved a great sigh from his broad chest. In all his dreams of the future he had pictured Dolly as a happy wife, but never this-never that a breath even of scandal should sully her fair name-never that her beauty would prove a snare, or that she case to her own room, where she indulged in | would be made the sport of an idle hour, the

> "If I thought so, if any one deceived or the place?" interrogatively. wronged my Dolly, by-He did not finish the sentence—there was no need; the lowering brow, the flash of the the man who incurred Adam Jarvis's anger. | hands. He went back to the forge presently, but

ponderous doors, and went into the house. advent. Sue, the old woman who had lived | was buttoning up his coat. Maybe you've heard I've got a place as under with him ever since Dolly was born, and

"it's Dolly-where's the girl ?"

"Zounds; What d'ye mean, talking of to two lance, as it were, the one diverging circuitous route to the foot of the rocks——reasons which then had Hendricks on

Almost within sight of him was widow

your confounded impudence. Not marry the main street. Should be go and ascertain if Dolly were really there, and, if so, no company her home? But he dismissed the "Well, you've no call to turn up so rough !' idea as quickly as it occurred to him. Alretorted Joe sulkily. "It's in ev'rybody's most against his will, a liltle doubt was

"Bah !" cried Adam, pulling fi roely at his grizzly beard. "It's that idiot Joe as "No one's told you that Captain Braithwaite No; I'll not be a spy on her actions, though after as she ought to have been. She's young and there's not another as can hold a candle to her for good looks in the village; and so-well I'm going now to do what perhaps I'd better have done bofore, though I couldn't a bear to put anybody in poor Molly's place and it's only for the sake of Molly's child that I'm a-going to do it now-leastways. if she'll have me, and there's not much

doubt about that, I'm thinking !" "He ended with a little chuckle of self congratulation, his brow clearing for the first time that evening. So the blacksmith went on without any nurther wavering, and finally pulled up before a red-brick house of some sweet on me once. And I-well, lov d her pretensions, standing back from the road with a garden in front fenced by a thick laurel-hedge. Over the white gate swung a red lamp, and that alone, without the brass plate, would have indicated it as being the residence of the village doctor. But the worthy blacksmith needed none of his nostrums, and, passing the surgery door, proceeded to the back of the house. The next maid who opened the door in an-

swer to Adam's knock did not appear surprised to see a visitor, and, without being the child says, "In all my life I never saw ing officers, which resulted in several allegquestioned, announced with a giggle that so fine a thing." Mrs. Maine-who, by the way, was neither a married woman nor a widow, and only rejoiced in the honorable prefix by courtesywould see him in a minute, and invited him to step in.

"Whatever passed between Adam Jarvis and the good-tempered woman who enjoyed Dr. Seymour's confidence, it must have been satisfacto: y, to judge from Adam's countenance when, halt an hour later, he emerged from the Doctor's house; for he had not tarried in his wooing. He had told Mrs Maine he must get home to supper and to Dolly, to whom he was anxious to tell the news, and little savings enough to pay his way and and then burying his body. Alexander cor- exception of the eyes, carrion birds left had successfully parried all the good woman's sup" in her company. But now, having inished the business which had brought him rom home, he felt in no particular hurry to return. It was a bright moonlight night, the air a little keen, but none the less pleasaut for that - just the night for a brisk walk. Adam never could account for the impulse which led him, instead of taking the girect way back to the forge, to make a circuit skirting Oliver's Mount and through the pine

On the summit of a hill where the trees grew thickest some boulders jutted out, forming below a rugged precipice, the sides of which were overgrown with bracken and furze. As he approached this spot, the blacksmith's thoughts, which had been occupied not unpleasantly with the future prospect in store for him, were suddenly re-

called to the present. All around was unusually calm and peaceul-nature was at rest, Hardly a breath of wind stirred the leaves; the birds had ceased to twitter, not an ins ct buzzed in the air; only Adam's heavy tread made a regular thud as he strode along; and then suddenly there fell distinctly upon his ear a man's voice, low and tender and pleading, ans wered by a woman's passionate sobs. A dark cloud had passed over the moon for a moment rendering all objects indistinct; but, even before she was sailing again in a sea of azure, the blacksmith instinctively "Liar am I? Welt, we'll see! I've taken knew that the man and woman were non-

CHAPTER V.

ing out rine strokes when a little figure dead his administrator should pierce his stopped before Dr. Seymour s surgery, and, heart with a bodkin in order to make sure with unsteady figgers, pulled the bell-handle. | that he should not be buried alive; after It was a mild warm night, and yet, as the which he should convey the body to within view, the blacksmith stood there, his sturdy Dr. himself threw open the door, he noticed one mile of the English coast, and there have figure thrown boldly into relief in the gather- that the girl was shivering from head to it cast into the sea. "I decline to have my

He had been in his day as handsome a light flashed upon her face, and he recognis- who have acted in an imbecile and idiotic specimen of our sons of toil as could have ed, with some surprise, the blacksmith's manner in taking away my liberty of action been met with in old England, and even now daughter. "Come in. What is it my dear?" when I was in the prime of life." The adhis massive figure was unbent, and his For the girl raised piteous eyes to his, though ministrator-guardian expressed a profound brawny arm retained much of its strength, it seemed for the moment as if she had lost willingness to carry out the instructions in of which he had just given good proof. He all power of utterance. "Is anything wrong the will, and was even having a small boat

his bronze face and dark frizzly hair and And then he paused, for his keen eyes saw the funeral rites on the water, when the beard. A hard man some deemed him, and that the right sleeve of Dolly's dress was other members of the family interfered and his general demeanor certain'y showed no stained with something dark and red. Could brought the matter into court. Before the signi of weakness. Only to Dolly did he it be blood? Of course! She herself had re- tribunal the executor again declared that he unbend-Dolly, his one ewe lamb, his dar- ceived some injury; but, before he could was ready to carry out the will or to have ling, whom he had denied nothing, whom question her, Dolly, whose glance had fol- the body of his deceased relative placed in a he literally worshipped-Dolly, the light of lowed his, divined his thoughts and broke in vault in London as a kind of compromise

all these years. Dolly, who was to bring me. It is the Captain-Captain Braithwaite may lead to some reform of the castiron reg-"On the condi ion," he answered, "that shame-ah, no ! Joe Smith was a jealous Oh, Doctor"-springing up from the chair ulations as to the disposal of fortunes, regfool; his Dolly could do no harm; she into which the old gentleman had gently ulations which may have been very proper pushed her-"he is dying-may be dead in the epoch of the first Napoleon, but which

Dr. Seymour regarded the agonized face of the girl curiously; he, in common with the rest of the good folk at Midhurst, had The blacksmith passed his hand over his heard rumors of the gay young officer's attentions to the village belle. "Ah," he said quietly, "but you must

tell me what has happened if I am to be o "It-it was an accident," stammered poor Dolly, coloring deeply beneath the Doctor's close scrutiny. "He fell over the edge of the precipice in the pine-wood. You know

"Not very well. And you think Captain Braithwaite is badly injured by the fall?" "Yes. Ihere was a great gash on his keen dark eyes, the uplifting of the clenched forehead, and-oh, it was horeible!" Dolly fist, all showed that it would fare ill with ended suddenly, covering her face with both

"Well, well, we must see what can he did no more work; not that he doubted done. You must accompany me to the spot; "Well, and how goes it with you, Joe ? Dolly yet, but his interview with Joe Smith I might not find my way easily. In the

one of his favorite theories that his daughter | He had, whilst he had been speaking, The question was put by Adam Jarvis, should wed the young gardener; not that poured out a glass of port which he now prethe blacksmith, as he took from the hands of the girl herself was aware of her father's sented to the agitated girl; then he hastily the young gardener an implement upon which project. So he put out the fire, closed the commenced putting a few things togetherlint, bandages, plaster, and so forth; and, It was early, quite an hour before his usual by the time Dolly had drunk her wine, he

"I would have the trap out," he said; but had acted as nurse first, and latterly as gen- if my recollection serves me rightly, the I hadn't heard; but I'm none the eral servant and factotum, was superintend- high-road does not run anywhere near the

only a footpath across the Mount and through

that led into the house; and Dolly, like one amounted in value to 475,000,000f. Al shamefacedly; then, after a pause—"And "It's not supper I want," the blacksmith in a dream, heard him giving hasty direcanswered shortly, letting his eyes wander | tions in case there should be any calls on his | sider round the room as if in search of some one; services during his absence. The next min- The recent speech of Vice-President Hedute he respected, and he and his compan- dricks, in which he expressed himself as be-"Sure now she was here a few minutes ago; ion passed stlently out into the now-deserted ing in entire accord with Parnell in his rev-

the slightest sound.

my gal like that, sirrah?" oried Adam, in to the right and the other to the left. There and, as they turned a corner, they came heir side."

within eight of a recumbent figure, over which another form was bending.

"I see some one is there already," observ ed Dr. Seymour. "It is only Joe Snith!" exclaimed Dally. He promised to stay with him whilst I ran

bad as he thought; he had been mi judging Dolly all this time, and he hastened to make "Ah, I understand! Then you were not township, Saginaw county. His wife and a alone with the Captain when the accident y ung farm hand named Morris Alexander happened. I am glad to hear that'

tled an i ghastly-looking face towards him; New York to visit at Chesaning. She came, ly nine per cent. of the population they conthen she added quickly -"It was lucky Joe bringing her husband, Freeman P. Cargan, tribute less than one per cent. to the crimin-She asked the question in such an innocent childish fashion that the Doctor's first sus-

he remembered that quick exciamation and cidence Charles Smith disappeared on the at an intelligence office in Boston and secured the look that had accompanied it. A few words of greeting, and then stood aside to enable Doctor Seymour to examine his patient's injuries.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Helpfal.

tells the story of a plump, pretty little or had been hammered almost to a jelly before phan of seven, who was one of the steerage being burned. Most of the bones were low rooms should be papered with striped passengers in a steamer heavily laden with splintered into fragments by blows from a paper having the stripes running up and emigrants for New York. She had not a blunt instrument. The remains were relative or friend on board, but was sent identified as those of the missing Charles higher. Subdued tints take off the glare of Chicago.

The poor baby made her journey of four arrested on a charge of murder. Suspicion has been discovered by an English experithousand miles smiling, happy, finding a centered upon young Alexander and Mrs. friend's face in every one that looked at Smith. It was generally known that the to remove the chlorides. One ounce of the her. The emigrant women on board cared familiarity between the two had excited citrate of silver will make a half pint of sea for her as though each were her mother. Smith's disapprobation. Freeman P. Car- water drinkable. If further experiments Every merning she came on deck freshly gan was the first to be tried before the Sag- confirm this, it is probable all sea-going vesbathed and dressed, her pretty hair braided inaw Circuit Court. During the imprison- sels and lifeboats belonging to them well be under her puckered hood. The English- ment of Alexander and Mrs. Smith they man who observed the universal kindness to had frequent consultations with the prosecut-

ers, one an abled bodied mechanic, the other with great popular excitement, Mrs. Smith ness truly astounding. From the common ers several years ago. The elder, ventur- neither of them had the courage to do the forms men and beasts with a wonderful reing into some dangerous quarter of the vessel, deed. She had, therefore, written to her during a storm was washed overboard and sister. Mrs. Cargan, in New York, offering A curious physiological fact is noticed by drowned. He had on his person the little \$500 if the latter's husband would come on a writer on the late Franco-Chinese war in store of money and the tickets belonging to and do the work. Cargan and his wife had Tonquin, namely, that the bodies of the both. The lad. Gottfried, was left absolute come to Chesaning for the purpose of mur- slain Chinese, unlike those of the French, penniless and friendless in the world. The der, and deliberately accomplished the ob- "did not decompose, but merely become disother emigrants contributed of their poor ject by first clubbing the old man to death colored and like mummies," while, with the support him until he reached a colony in Da- roborated Mrs. Smith's story. These con- them untouched. It is suggested that opium kota, to which most of them are bound. He fessio s were so conclusive that Cargan and smoking might have been the cause of the is now one of the most industrious, energe- his wife were both convicted and sentenced phenomenon.

across the sea in which there is not shown having turned State's evidence and convicted by Herr Geelmeyden. These curious geothe same mutual kindness and help. There ing the Cargans, Mrs. Smith and Alexander logical formations are the largest of their is sometimes in the act of cutting loose from | were rewarded with light sentences, the his old home, and all past associations, former being sent to the Detroit House of which makes a man cling more closely to Correction for ten years. other men as neighbors and brothers; giving During Mrs. Smith's imprisonment Suand asking help as never before. It is the perintendent Nicholson noticed that she branches are twisted fantastically by the best preparation for his life in the new country | was burdened with some secret mental here he will stand on an equality for mu- affliction. A cancer of the stomach reduced ual help and support with men of every na- her physically. She sent for the superintion under heaven.

crossing a wider sea to an unknown country, near that restoratives had to be administerwhich we all—the millionaire and pauper, ed to preserve the flickering sparks of life the white and the black, the gentleman and In disconnected but perfectly coherent senthe slave-shall enter tegether, children of tences she stated that her entire testimony one Father? Shall we not, too, t y to help each other on this our one short voyage?

A Man Without a Country.

A curious case has been for some time on trial before the French courts, and has excited much discussion and many smiles. It is that of an eccentric Franchman, who, at the early age of 33 or 34, was deprived of his liberty of action by a family council; or, in other words, was prevented from ruining h mself financially by having administrators appointed over him. This so enraged him that he conceived a violent prejudice against his fellow-countrymen. During the remainder of his life he seems to have passed his time in inventing measures for annoying his relatives; and in his will he expressly stipulated that as soon as he was supposed to remains repose," said this energetic French-"Dolly Jarvis!" he exclaimed, as the man, "in the midst of my fel!ow-countrymen, constructed for the purpose of performing The matter has not yet been settled and "No, no; there is nothing the matter with likely to become legendary. Perhaps it are rather antiquated and too tyrannical to suit the temper of the present generation.

Lighting His Own Funeral Pyre. devils and hissing serpents, he piled the dou't crossed my mind that I had seen that also commenced firing, when the ponderous bedding and furniture in heaps upon the ghost. If you ask me if I believe it still, brute dropped to the ground. He was imfloor and set them on fire. Then, armed with the knowledge and experience of after mediately seized by the remaining dogs, in the centre of the room, and, amid the theory to explain the apparition. There vicious fight, killing one dog and tearing sat upon his elevated seat, with his weapon | ted mansion of Martinstown. I recollected, near, off his back. A final shot from Jones in his hands, shouting defiance to the ima- on reflection, to have heard an old nurse tell however, finished him. The grizzly weighginary swarm of snakes and devils that how, when the family had all left and some ed over 900 pounds. seeking to devour him.

were, in the light of his maddened brain, servants remained, they were talking one building was soon wrapped in the consum- walking down the stairs. Step by step the ing elements, yet in the midst of it all could foot came until with stately tread there preacher, is the subject of an astonishing be seen the maniac. Like a monarch on his walked into the room an ancient gentleman, story in the Presbyterian Monthly Visitor of throne, he sat laughieg and exulting at the with three cocked hat, shoes with broad sil- London. "During an illness of Mrs. Sourruin and havoc around him, and shouting at ver buckles, and a diamond hilted rapier by geon," says that paper, " she told him (Mr the top of his voice defiance to fire, devil, and his side. He gazed intently for a moment Spurgeon) that she had been wishing for a death. Not until the flames had entirely on the group by the fire, turned slowly round piping bull-finch and an onyx ring. Of surrounded him and he had toppled from his | walked from the room in the same dignified | course Mr. Spurgeon expressed his willinglofty seat were the alarmed spectators able manner, was heard ascending step by step ness to get both, but she made him promise to reach him and drag him from certain des to the top of the house and shutting a door not to do so. He had to make a sick call on truction. While thus engaged in their hu- behind him. That was the last night any his way to the station as well as call at the mane work he threatened with loaded gua servants stayed at Martinstown. The con- Tabernacle. Shortly after reaching the sick

with all its contents was destroyed.

no use; she's flying at higher game, and 'ud only turn up her protty nose at me,"

dull life for the bairn to lead, and she's gone of the strange, dazed only turn up her protty nose at me,"

dull life for the bairn to lead, and she's gone of the strange, dazed the view the South took twenty-five years occked hat and braided coat. expression on her countenance puzzled him. | ago, but Mr. Hendricks then asserted that it children, and wound up by asking in a very up her nose at old friends; and, as for 'igh- But Adam heeded not the last words nor It was not grief nor terror, but an expectant was the duty of the South to be governed by sme, I don't know what you mean."

Sue's wondering exclamations as he "titiva"Joe stared at the blacksmith open-mouth"Joe stared at the blacksmith open-mouthted" himself up a bit and finally went out,

any surprise; and she started nervously at "Vice-President Headricks will make this the chief before her." tangle a little clearer, people may believe in the object being to determine what drug tion?" After a pause he repeated the ques- what was the common village-gossip, that "If Dolly comes in, tell her not to wait What did she fear to see? Why did she the sincerity of his views about Ireland. tion: "Is there a-a-n-y little boy or a-a-n-Jacob's ladder when they had wings?" tinued, as if speaking to himself. "For of "Oh! ah yes, I see," said the bishop. "And course the fellow ill never marry her, and came out of his Acuttle as he came out of his Acuttle that I seemingly interminable that I seemingly intermina short distance to where the road divided in- the hellow-Dolly had led the dector by a ern States necessary to the American Union

A PRISON ROMANOE

In Innocent Couple Who Were Meld for

Application is about to be made for the release of Freeman P. Cargan, who is now serving a life sentence in the prison of Jack The Doctor's face cleared. It was not so son, having been convicted on perjured was a well-to-do farmer, living in Cnesaning made up the regular members of the house-

after the arrival of the Cargans, the Smith barn was burned to the ground Little was picions were instantly allayed; afterwards thought of that fact, but by a singular coinsame night, and no t ace of his whereabouts the services of a handsome woman to act in could be ound. Suspicion was aroused, the capacity desired He paid \$3 for her and a careful search of the charred ruins of the barn was made. Half buried under a ways. She had never seen nor did she know quantity of burned beams was the skeleton of a man. Only the bones remained, and these were partially incinerated. A postmortem examination was made of the re-A correspondent of the Pall-Mall Gazette mains, when it was discovered that the body All the inmates of the Smith house were

ed confessions that freed the two suspected A story which is told of some German parties and fixed the murder en the two igrants might paral el this: Two broth- Pargans. On the trial, which was attended suggests itself to his mind, with a life-likea slight lad of eighteen, were steerage pas- swore that she and alexander had long con sengers in one of the large American steam- templated the murder of her husband, but for life, he to the State prison and she to Sarcely a ship-load of emigrants comes the Detroit House of Correction. For

tendent, and said she had a deathbed con-Yet after all, are we not all emigrants fession to make to him. Her death was so against Cargan and his wife was perjured She and Alexander had been promised light seatence if they would give evidence against the Cargans With the hope seeing her children again she determined swear falsely, and invented the story which had sent the Cargans to prison for life.

THE MAN AT THE WINDOW.

An Irish Chost Story. Having tired ourselves bird-nesting, climbing trees, leaping, and i dulging in other pranks, we at last approached the old mansion, a little square, loft, aubstantial house of three storeys. It had been uninhabited en. some c'osed with shutters, the lower ones proached by a flight of stone steps, through A large black dog was on the window sill been known, owing to his consequent amb! before him, and his arm was stretched before ing gait. the glimpses of the moon, appear only at dead on the ground. Blood covered the the witching hour of night, I really beheld; bushes and great shreds of flesh appeared John Rosenmeyer, a well-to-do farmer in as truly as any object I had ever seen be- here and there. Looking upward, the bear

tremens. Returning to his home, he began trace of it remains. Of my two companions ing his teeth and growling fearfully. Wilson a violent attack upon the members of his on that day, one has long since stolen to his quickly raising his gun, fired thrice in rapid family, and drove each in terror rom the eternal rest. The round earth intervenes be- succession, but without dislodging him. house. Still imagining himself pursued by tween the other and myself. For years no The other three hunters then arriving, they with a gun, he placed a chair upon a table years, I must confess that I have devised a but, badly wounded as he was, he made a roar and crackle of the blasing combustibles, were ghost stories connected with the deser- the coat of Meredith, who had ventured too eeking to devour him.

The fierce flames spread, and the entire Suddenly they heard a footstep as of one An examination of his burns showed that, at my ghost adventure through the shadows his amazement, asked Mr. Spurgeon if Mrs. he could not live many hours. The hope of years that had passed, was that some one S. would like a piping bull-finch, that they with a black dog must have been in the house had one, but that its music was trying on at the time; that he came to the window the invalid, and they would gladly part with Tailor-made jackets and frocks are con- and looked out at us, and that to my mind's it to one who would give it the requisite eye he assumed even to the minutest partic- care. He then made his call at the Taberular the appearance of the old gentleman nacle, and, after reading a voluminous con whose apparition I had heard described respondence, came at last to a letter and a thought at the time. It may be asked how letter was from a lady unknown to him, is reported to have said that the American witnessed exactly the same apparition. The in the Tabernacle, and, as a slight token of "Do you think so?" Jee queried eagerly; woman looked up quickly.

Not a word was exchanged as the two then he went on in a dogged tone—"No, it's "It's no harm surely she's doing. It's a walked swiftly on, though the Doctor now the man and dog, and that it was only in the man and dog

> would act most rapidly as an antidote. I was found that hypodermic injections o

It is not the cream that ought to be whip- "They usually catches the man for a husped, but the milk man.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

A woman in Logan county, takes her rest in batches of three days and nights' sleep at a time, and then keeps awake for a like

period. She is 80 years old. A law has been in enacted in Austria maktestimony of one of the most brutal murders The law, however, contains a clause exempting from its operation Jewish tradesmen and artisans who do no work on their Sabbath.

In New York there are upward of 90,000 "Alone!' Dolly repeated, turning a star- hold. Mrs Smith's sister was invited from members of the community; although nearal class. They have 26 synagogues, between On the night of September 12, 1876, soon 40 and 50 small m eting houses, and 18 charitable societies. A couple recently married in Lynn were

the contracting parties.

Light papers make a dark, dingy room much more cheerful; large figures make a small room look much smaller and covasions much waste in matching the figures. All too many windows.

provided with bottles of citrate of silver. Abram Hanson, a negro boy of Lawrence,

Kas, can pick up a piece of clay and model clay there found in abundance, without tools of any kind, without models or designs, he ality and no inconsiderable artistic talent.

The giant bowls of Orholm, on the east kind in Scandinavia. In two of these depressions a few pines and birches grow in a tolerably natural way until their tops reach force of the wind.

The Niagara Park commissioners have taken hold of their duties with considerable enthusiasim and are entering in earnest upon the task assigned them. They have visited the Falls and decided upon the boundaries of the Park, which, we are informed, wil be larger than that on the opposite shore Thus far no serious difficulty has been ercountered, the number and value of the build ings which will have to be purchased being less than was at first anticipated. The may ter will be placed before the Ontario L gislature at its next session and if we may judge from the tone of Mr. Mowat's remarks at the opening of the American Park, our own enterprise will receive substantial aid from the Government.

DANCE OF DEATH.

A Robber of the Corrals Is Forced to Cive Up the Ghost,

Some months since, the citizens of How ard's Station, on the California, Oregon & for years. Many of the windows were brok Idaho stage line, offered \$150 reward for the scalp of an immense grizzly bear that had for months prior thereto been depredating the stock ranches of Siskiyou county. The whose joints long grass had grown, was also bear's career as robber of the chorrals exbarricaded with large stones. We examin- tended over four years, his last act being ed in detail the front of this deserted hall. to kill a 2-year old steer, perch himself We passed round to the back, and, climbing upon the animal, and proceeded to make a the garden wall, saw the walks covered with meal of him. The reward impelled several of weeds and grass, the fruit trees encrusted the most noted beer hunters to look for him and mildew, decay on all around. but in a very wary way, for Bruin had made I turned round and looked up to one of the mincement of a dozen or more dogs, besides top windows, and there, to my utter amaze- being alive and healthy after four Wirmeat and terror, beheld standing at the chester balls had been planted in him and window a aged man, dressed in a black cut- after he had lost a portion of one of his away (. He wore a three-cocked bat, feet in a great trap. "Grizzly Reelfoot," and his a rted coat was braided with gold. had been the name by which he has since

the dog's breast, as if restraining him from Thomas Jones and Charles Meredith went leaping down on us. All this was taken in up on the California & Oregon railroad at a glance. I pointed to the window. The some weeks ago for a hunt. On their rethree of us leaped from the wall, and rushed turn they reported that Henry Woodburn over "bank, bush, and scaur," through brake and Jim Wilson, of Linkville, Oregon, with and drain. Arriving at the high road breath- themselves, succeeded at last in killing him. less, with clothes torn, hands and faces lac- They got on his trail in the deep woods imerated, feet and garments bedraggled with mediately south of Howard's Station, and, mire and wet, I asked the other boys if they with the aid of Wilson's four trained dogs, had seen the old gentleman and his dog, as succeeded in treeing him, after following I described them. They assured me they him through canyons and jungles for over had. This extraordinary apparition at mid- seven miles. Hearing the dogs baying, day, so much a variance with the ordinary | Wilson, who was in the lead, rushed forward experience, that such unearthly visitors of only to find two of his favorite dogs lying Weisburg, had been drinking deeply of late fore. I visited the place lately. The old appeared wending his way on a limb, about and was in a state bordering on delirium house has completely d'sappeared. Not a forty feet from the ground. He was show-

> A Mysterious Providence. Mrs. Spurgeon, the wife of the famous

clu ion to which I afterwards came, looking person's house the mother of the patient, to years before, but of whom I had no conscious parcel underlying the other letters. The strangely sent, went up into his wife's sick room, and placed the objects she had long-

"What becomes of men who deceive their fellow men?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "They lose the con-