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Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM

OUR

-No wear : belt stand n not working III - On Shaft mey lasmuch as cost money.

New Shafting and Circular, stating

Brantford, Canada

Obedience to the Death. The editor of Gil Blas, in his last issue vouches for the truth of this story: Napoleon I. was entertaining the Czar Alexander and the Prussian King at breakfast

in Tilsit, when the conversation turned on "My soldiers obey me blindly," said the "And mine are anxious to die for me," added Napoleon. At the suggestion of the Prussian King test of devotion was agreed upon. Th royal party were breakfasting in the fifth story of a building that faced a paved street. diers and command him to jump from the And we play'd among the shadows of the fire-lit | er.

window. Napoleon made the first test. "Call the Gardiste Marcau," he commanded, and Marcau appeared. "Will you obey any order I give you?" asked Napoleon. "Yes, sire." little playfellow at the Cliffe.

"Blindly, whatever it is?" "Blindly, sire."

"Then jump out of the window." "But I have a wife and two children "I will care for them. Forward!" And the Gardiste Marcau, with a military salute, anything to boast of in the way of memory, walked to the window and leaped out. "Call a private of the body guard," order- Jack, it must be confessed he was more than not Crummles, surely?" ed the Czar, whose turn came next. The satisfied with the change, soldier came. "What's your name?"

"Ivan-Ivanovitch." "Well, Ivan, just throw yourself out of that window." "Yes, father," answered the guardsman, necessity put off. And at midsummer-it Jack and investigated him suspiciously. | could have expected or wished. "Command the bravest of my soldiers to |-Mrs. Mordaunt and Ethel had gone to |-"you don't know me, of course, how barracks, but as he drove up to the officers'

orders across his breast and a scar on his forehead, entered. "My friend,"explained the king, "to show their loyalty a French and a Russianguards man jumped at command from that win dow Have you the pluck to do same?"

"Is it for the Fatherland?" "Then I refuse to do it." Gid Blas thinks this anecdote contains fine lesson for German army officers of the

Progress in Science.

Ruby light for photographic purposes, spite of all that has been said in favor of card sorely though he said nothing about it answered she, shutting her lips very closely remedy for this has been found in the intro duction of a pane of ground glass between the eyes and the ruby. The heat produced from the light of a fire

fly is only I percent, of an equal amount of candle light. The bug's light is produced by a chemical action, as it was increased by putting the fly in oxygen and diminishe in an atmosphere of nitrogen. Water has been found in the Desert. artesian wells that French engineers are con-

to a distance of a week's journey from Algeria right through the desert. to the dynamite or nitro-glycerine a chemical and was a handsome lad, well-made and fair- went on, "have you a photograph of Miss asked in itself an explosive, but which does not faced, with frank eyes and a pleasant mouth. Ethel anywhere ? I should like to see her." freeze until a temperature of 35 below zero He had that charm too which is perhaps the

fifteen were assignable to the effects of the loved him so, for he was far and away current, the remainder being such as are | flower among her grandchildren. Lord Gasconstantly occurring in power-using estab- coigne, her eldest son, had married late and Blackening the nose and cheeks under the | no trace of the Gascoignes about them, but eves has been found an effectual preventive strongly resembled their snappish, sharpof snow blindness or the injurious effect of nosed little mother both in face and disposithe clare from illuminated snow upon eves

freckled like their Scotch father. Her second girl had only one very delicate boy, who and in all that area evaporation is greater than precipitation. the little Marchioness who had given hersel Hypnotism has proved to be the principal airs to Conty, was childless. Smallwonder subject of discussion at the meeting of the British Medical Association. An Englishman proposes laying deep-sea

then that the old lady liked Jack the best of From Eton Jack Trevor went to Sandhurst electric cables by means of submarine boats. and from Sandhurst he was gazetted to the 15th Dragoons. Then his soul was satisfied, and he set himself to enjoy the two months' A Cuirassier Runs A nuck. leave as only those who are young and un-

"I must slay three or four foot soldiers exclaimed a cuirassier named Lefrance, as with some of his comrades in the same regi ment he stopps Croison, an inoffensive fact tussin, in the streets of Angers, in which their respective corps were quartered on the even ing of the National Fete, Suiting the act to the word Lefrance drew his sabre and weapon into his adversary's side. The cuir assier reeled, and then fell downdead. Croi unietly to his barracks, where under arrest in the course of t has just been tried by court-mar cers gave him an excellent he humself declared that d what he had done, but add nirassierhadalready thrashe belonging to another regiment ted, the court arriving at the conclusion that he had simply acted in self-defense and had had no intention of killing his opponen outright. French soldiers always go out with their sidearms, and their conduct is, rule, so steady and orderly that only on rare and exceptional occasions like the one just cited do they make a bad, or rather any, use

canal, which, it is hoped, will put an end to

Humouring a Stranger.

me the man leaned over

in place of that half-crown.

The stranger soon left the 'bus, and

cannot feel easy until the debt is paid.'

£, note offered him, and returned the £4

everything might have ended then and there,

if the broker, on reaching the office, hadn'

ascertained that the "fiver" was a counter

A Famous Plunge Bath.

has no equal on the continent, writes a con

respondent. Natural hot springs discharge

about a million gallons of water daily for th

great bath, which is located under a separ

ate structure of Moorish architecture, paint

ed in Oriental colors, and lighted and adorn

ed by 20,000 square feet of stained glass.

The size of the building may be estimated

from the fact that the plunge is 100 feet

wide by 350 feet in length, the glass roof

The famous plunge bath at Helena, Mon.

feit, and that he was £4 out of pocket.

those peri dical outbursts.

of their weapons. been one of the late Bishop's servants and again. Bursting of a Swiss Glacier. whom Mr. Smithers had hopes of marrying The Swiss I'm rland reports that the one day-"I don't see a bit of difference at at last," he said to himself, as he stroked Margelen Lake, which lies at the foot of the all. And 'pon my word, but it's a treat his horse's cars with his whip, "like pinch-Eggischhorn, in the Upper Valais, had burst after this stuck-up lot that's afraid of open- ing has on a Chinese woman's foot. At all

and, spreading over the glacier, had poured let out. "Ah! Mr. Jack was always a dear boy, a black mass of mud, stones, and broken ice ! Rhone below. Fortunately there said Mrs. Mennell—she was a spinster still was little water in the river at the time other- | but enjoyed brevet rank in the householdwise the consequences might have been very | "many's the time he's come to me for his calamitous for the people of the Upper Va cakes, or mily to: the pup, or something of his. A peasant who was close to the lake the kind; and he gave that bull-pup to Mis at the time declares the scene was most ter- Ethel over at the Cliffe. I remember it as God to call you.' rible and indescribable. When the ice dam | well as if it was yesterday." Now it happened that just at this very | went a great change; it seemed to flow into gave way the vast mass of water came tumb-

ling out, sweeping away the huge fragments | moment Jack was saying to his hostessof the glacier, with the rocks upon it, tumb- 'By the bye, Mrs. Jones, do you see much was then thrown entirely upon his own reling into the crevasses, bursting them up in of the Mordaunts now? turn, and rising over the glacier in gigantic | The Bishop's wife hesitated. "Well, we waves, again to carry all before it. Just at | do and we don't! Just now they are abroad the end of the glacier the valley had nar- and the house is shut up," she answered. rowed into a little defile, while the face of "Is that so?" said Jack. "I'm sorry. the glacier was some hundreds of feet high. used to know them all very well. The Major The water seemed to have tunnelled under | was always awfully good to me-he taught the ice, which, attacked above and below, me nearly all I know in the out-door line gave way at last with a deafening crash, And Ethel was a great friend of mine-a while the flood hurried down the mountain side great friend.

into the Rhono. The lake was nearly 8000 "Ah! yes!"-Mrs. Jones, who was a lage, but till then it will really be far more already been begun. feet above the sea-level, and usually dis- beautiful woman, turned her face a little charged its surplus water by subterranean aside and looked pensively at a tray of flowchannel, occasionally bursting its ice barriers | ers in front of her-" But you have not seen as on the present occasion. The cantonal her since you were here?

we never did-perhaps Mrs. Mordaunt want for the present. "All the same, thieves, I hope," said the Colonel quickly didn't want me down here, and my grand- Uncle Dick," he said, " de n't see quite how then went off into a fit of laughter at his mother is not young, and pernaps she did I am to buy my chargers out of it. not want two of us bothering her at once. I A London stockbroker who was on his way | don't know how it was but we never saw observed that one of his fellow- each other again after I left Blankhampton. pasengers in the bus was closely regarding | What is Ethel like now?" She is pretty," said Mrs. Jones quietly-

"Didn't I see you in Liverpool "decidedly pretty. broker wasn't in Liverpoot I wonder why it is that there is no disparbut thinking to humour the agement so effectual as damning with faint | dred a year," Lady Gascoigne said thought he replied in the affirmative. praise. In that short conversation Jack fully. "But of course, Jack, if you really "Don't you remember handing a poor shiver- Trevor gathered something that was utterly want more, the money is there and you can ing wretch a half-crown one night outside unjust towards Ethel Mordaunt's looks. have it; only I don't want you to get into the Royal Hotel?" "I do." "Well, I'm the Mrs. Jones said no more on the subject and the way of spending it simply because it i chap. I was hard up, out of work, and about neither did he, but presently she said care. there to spend-do you see That money made a new lessly-"By the bye, you know of course

By one lucky spec, and another that Ethel Mordaunt is going to be marri-I am now worth 15000." "Ah, glad to ed?" "And now I want you to take a Jack stared at her in astonishment—"Go-I | ing to be married," he echoed-"you don' The broker protested and objected, and "Oh! ves I do. S'ie is to be married early finally, just to humour the man, he took the in September," the lady replied.

"You surprise me, he exclaimed—"bu "Yes, I suppose she is -- about eighteen She has been introduced nearly a fully peeling a walnut. "An I who is the man?"

They have been quartered here for nearly his conversation. ather." Jack broke out.

"Yes, I suppose it does," Jack agreed. I hardly know how it was, but he left the | been for his mother's strong representation Palace that evening with his earliest and on the subject, he would have quietly let the tenderest ideal shattered. Although he had question of money matters slide altogether, never seen Ethel since they parted just and Jack would have joined his new regiings of mountain scenery and flowers and after his father's death, he felt as if he had ment in the unrestricted enjoyment of trees and fountains and grass plots the great lost something dear to him. ride over to the Cliffe, where he found a lowing morning-"I never lectured my own other."

STRANGELY WEDDED.

A Thrilling Story of Romance and Adventure.

CHAPTER III.

ONLY A MEMORY.

A little maid with fair blue eyes and sweet and

winter hours.

asking him to pay his visit there.

tween the two seemed to die out.

By this time Jack Trevor had left his first

Mrs. Hugh Drummond had an immense

burdened with care can enjoy anything.

from Blankhampton and his old home.

emember in the sunshine of my childhood's

strange ledge-keeper who did not know hin but who told him that the family were away and the house in charge of Mrs. Som-"Mrs. Sommers," repeated Jack-"tha was old Nurse's name, surely. "Mrs. Sommers did use to be Miss Mor

daunt's, nurse Sir," replied the lodge-keep "Then I'll go up to the house to see her," Years come and went-springs gave place said Jack, and rode through the gate and both?" to summers and winter snows nipped the along the well kept drive to the white-last gleam of beauty from autumn foliage, walled mansion where his first love had lived and so time passed on. But Jack Trevor all her life.

never went back to his fond and faithful A neat housemaid came to the door-Yes, Granny," he said-"1 never knew my moshe told him, Mrs. Sommers was at home- ther but I shall not forget that my grand- good-naturedly Crumn les settled down in his new home | Who should she say? "Mr. Trevor," Jack answered; and and straightway forgot the young master whose heart had been so sorely wrung at two minutes Mrs. Sommers came to him.

"Dear heart," she cried-"if it isn't Mr. spoilt me for second-rate women. parting from him. You see Crummles was very young and it is only old dogs who have "Yes Nurse," answered he, holding out and although Ethel talked to him often of both his hands-"it is. And who is this-"Yes it is, Sir. The master and mistress Granny, that's all.

and Miss Ethel are abroad and Crummles And Jack never went back. Not that Jack was to blame-but when his first holi- stays to keep me company.' The bull-well, I was going to say bull- down to Brighton to join his regiment. days came, that was at Christmas, Ethel

come here," said the Prussian king to his Switzerland to spend the summer, and ap- should you?-but you may take me on trust, mess and looked out at the double rows of parently Mrs. Mordaunt never thought of old chap, give you my word for that." Apparently the investigation satisfied Mr. | boxes filled with blooming moon-daises and So the time went by and gradually the Crummles, for after walking several times red geraniums, he thought the place was as correspondence between the two, which had around Jack's chair, he sat down beside at first been regular and voluminous, fell | him and rested himself in a humped up sort ever lived in ; and then he got out of th off, not with apparent intention but really of way against his leg.

insensibly; it dwindled from weekly letters "Does he do that often?" Jack asked. to letters on occasion-birthdays, valen-"Not often, Master Jack," answered Mrs. tines, Easter eggs, Christmas and New Sommers -" only when he's most pleased Year's cards, and so on. Then at last there | with anyone. came a day when Ethel did not send back a There was a moment's silence, Jack valentine and Jack did not send Ethel a smoothing the dog's brindled head

birthday gift. It was not Ethel's fault in | while. At last he looked up at the old the least; she had bought the card, but her lady mother had remarked in an acid sort of voice "Nurse," he said-"I hear Ethel is going that really it was time now that she should I to be married. let Jack Trevor alone; Jack missed the "Yes, I believe she is, Master Jack,"

in to anyone, and Ethel cried over the want of and smoothing her silk apron down in a it the birthday gift and confided her grief to severe kind of way. Crummles, who was getting a staid dog now "Don't you like the marriage, Nurse," and had always been discreet in keeping the | he asked confidences made to him—and the links of the chain once broken, the friendship be- curve. "I haven't been asked to give an

Master Jack," she said, in a pas school and had gone to Eton-he was in fact Jack knew by experience that wild horses nearly sixteen. His career at this time was | would not drag another word out of the not especially remarkable. He had, owing | lady, so he began to stroke Crummles again to his father's foresight and prudence, a for- and then to ask after various old servants tune of about twelve hundred a year and and persons about the vicinity of the Palace was therefore as well off as was necessary | whom he remembered as a boy. for any school-boy. He still lived with his "You used to say you were going to be a

and life of her old age. Like most parsons' | when they had come to an end of that sub sons, he was remarkable for great proficiency ! ject in all manner of sport and was very daring "So I am. I'm an officer of the 15th it was good Unfreezable dynamite has been produced and full or courage. He rode well and drove Dragoons now. I haven't joined yet, but I in Berlin. Its chief feature consists in adding well too, he was good at all manner of games | shall do next month. I say, Nurse," he "I'm afraid I haven't, Master Jack, but very greatest charm in man, a sweet-speakthere may be one in the drawing-room." accidents reported in central stations only It was no wonder that old lady Gascoigne

grandmother and was still the very light | soldier, Master Jack," said Mrs. Summers,

Sommers could find nothing but a faded old had two little sons in his nursery who had picture of Ethel taken years before in the garden with the dog Crummles sitting be I'm afraid that's the only one," she sai And that was taken about the time left the Palace, Master Jack. Miss Ethel number of sons and daughters, all sandy and

> "How altered, Nurse?" "Well, she's tall and pale, this and masters for that, till all the seemed to be taken out of her. "And yet she is marrying early."

has altered a good deal since then.

tress believes in early marriages money in the case. And there is here, any amount of it." I sec," said Jack.

He spent part of his leave in making a But, all the same, Jack only thought that cound of country visits, and among others he he saw; and presently he rode away from went to stay at the house of the Lord-Lieu- | the Cliffe where he had spent so many tenant of Blankshire, some half-dozen miles | hours in the days that were gone by, feeling a matter of course he met the Bishop and luced to h m as the son of his predecessor, stolen away long before and only a blank and naturally enough he was asked to dine left

Six years had gone by since he had seen! think somehow of that brave and fearless the place, but the dreadful familiarity of little soul being cramped and restricted by everything struck him most painfully-he all the tediousness of a conventional educasat at the same table, on one of the self-same | tion. Ethel who had been as good almost at chairs on which he had sat as a boy, the climbing trees as he was, who would patient same heraldic device was blazoned on the ly dig for bait or watch for a rat with all th plates and dishes, graven on the spoons and | zeal of a real sportwoman - Ethel who despi forks, nay, the very butler was the same, ed dolls and had been used to turn up he same who had served his father faithful- | sweet little nose at all girl's games! Well, it ly during ten years and called him "Mr. | was unnatural, somehow, to think of he Jack" just as he had done half-a-dozen years | being tied down to needle-work and piane before. Once the old man apologized for his | practice, to minding her mannersparticularly familiarity and Jack looked round at him and taking care of her complexion! True, i with his frank eye and ready smile-"Why, was a lovely complexion-he remembered Smithers," he said-"what would you call that-but Jack had never thought it so loveme? I don't suppose if I was at home here | ly as when the red roses had bloomed through still that you would have learnt to call me | the sun's kisses; and now she was pale. was simply horrid to think of and Jack shud-"No, Sir, I don't suppose I should," dered as he rode through the pleasant morn-Smithers answered with a gratified smirk. | ing air, with a pang at his heart at the

"Mr. Jack's just the same as he used to ! thought of how she must many and many be," he remarked to the cook, who had also time have pined for her old playfellow "I suppose it had its influence upon her

the glacier dam which lay across the valley, ing their mouths for fear of what they may events, she gave up sending me a valentine

CHAPTER IV.

After this time, Jack Trevor's life under-

different channels altogether. In fact, he sponsibility, as much so as was possible with ately sitting down again when he had shaken "I think, Jack," Lord Gase signe said to him the night before he went down to Brigh- Mr. Dorrington must look after you andton to join his regiment-"1 think you had better have an allowance of say four hundred a year. It's quite enough for a newly joined subaltern, in fact, I never had more till I was five-and-twenty. You will have your full income of course when you come of this had already been done, or rather had

to your advantage if you only have a part of "Thank you, Sir-I've already been aw-"All right," said Jack. He was not ex | said, in his pleasant easy voice-"Mr. Dor travagant, he had no large ideas, no love rington has been quite the Good Samaritan "Never," Jack answered. "We always of show, and to him four hundred a year to me." meant to spend our holidays together, but seemed quite as much as he was likely to "Not because you have fallen among

"No, no, you must be started preperly, of course," Lord Gaset igne replied. find three horses enough for you, I should "I suppose so," said Jack, "unless I should

"I don't see how you'll do it on four hun-"Oh! yes, I see," answered Jack easily. "I daresay I shall make four hundred do

Lord Gascoigne had, however, something more to say. "You see, Jack, twelve hun- horses down yet? Ired a year is a very good income for a ... tchelor, and as long as you remain a bacher you are all right, but if you should want get married, why, you'll find twelve hundred a year just next to nothing at all." "I'll keep it in mind," said Jack, care-

room for them. of course. "Yes, that's just what I want," said Lord "I'll tell him what you say, Sir," "A Major Dennis-of the 24th Lancers. Gascoigne greatly relieved by the result of Dorrington with grim humour, and Jack, remembering his little story about the Roller He had been trying for several days to Shed, was seized with a wild desire to "But he must be old enough to be her mention the matter to Jack and now felt into a fit of laughing. Happily the Colone quite clever and pleased with himself at his dismissed them then, and they were able "Scarcely that, 'said the Bishop's wife in- success. Lord Gascoigne was a very nerv- go out into the open air and laugh as much ifferently-"but he is older, of course. You ous man who hated interfering in other as they please see it is a good marriage-Major Dennis is people's business! Although he was Jack's next to the Frothingham title-that makes guardian, he invariably felt that he was exton as they walked back across the square tremely impertinent to be interfering with "Long, this is the new subaltern, Mr. Tr his private affairs and probably, had it not

"How d'you do ?" said Jack. "Mr. Trevor has brought down three Long," said Dorrington, ketting straight to He was romantic enough, however, to "My dear boy," said old Lady Gascoigne his subject-"and the Colonel mays you've advantages in this way, or, being a dramatist

from when he went out into the world, and | "I don't know where," said the Quarter-I'm not going to lecture you. But you'll | Master, with a blank face. "I think the Colo try and keep out of scrapes, won't you?" | nel thinks Brighton Barracks are clastic. I "Yes, Granny," he answered, and he look- | don't know where three extra horses are goed at her with his mother's very own eyes ing, unless I turn my own horses out into and his father's frank and fearless smile, the yard. and then he stretched out his strong young

"Well, you've got to-night to think about hand to her-"And if I do have such bad it in, Long," said Dorrington soothingly. luck as to get into any, I'll let you know at | "Any way that was what the Chief told me "Well, of course—if the Colonel say hand plump and white as a baby's in his— it'll have to be done; though how would puzzle the Pope himself," the Quarter-

Lady Gascoigne laid her beautiful old

"That was all I wanted to say," she said-

"Yes, Granny," said Jack, "except-"

"Except that when you marry, dear, I

would be ashamed to receive; you have

"And if that isn't a pretty speech for a

child of twenty to make to his grandmoth-

er," Jack cried, "why, beat it if you can,

Thus with the approval and confidence of

his nearest relations, Jack Trevor went

windows all decked out with smart flower-

cheerful and home-like as any place he had

While he was waiting there a tall youn

man came out and accosted him. "I suppos

"My name is Dorrington," said the tall

you're Mr. Trevor ? How d'you do?"

"Oh! thanks awfully," said Jack.

his tommy-rot will hate you like poison."

than your own quarters can possibly be."

as large as you please and the roller is left to

spoil in the rain simply because it's govern-

ment property and belongs to nobody in

particular. Nobody dare tell him that th

Roller Shed is used to keep his forage

They'll tell him by-and-bye when he's g

a very good time in the Fighting Fifteent

ined subaltern ever so blessed with a g

pinion of himself, he cannot help admiri

years' standing who happens to be the on

to receive him when he makes his first ap

time that he remains in Her Majesty's Se

vice. The subaltern of standing is used

boots make more noise and his spurs jin

swagger -he shouts for his man links, or

respecting him for being able to do it!

Jack Trevor had lived all his life

more perhaps than any other boots and spur

o be found in the whole regiment. He swas

a mess-waiter, or for "Attention" when h

mand that outsiders cannot help positively

atmosphere of command, but he though

had ever come across and his very admira

tion made the dreadful ordeal of joining

"I suppose you've got your chargers,

said his new friend as they walked acros

"Oh, yes-they're coming down

morrow, my chargers and my own gees.

Dorrington began to bite the end

thumb in a thoughtful kind of way.

wonder where the devil you'll put them

"Because there isn't a stall to spare in the

whole barracks. What a joke it will be it

they have to turn the Colonel's forage out

to put a roof over your horses' heads! Now.

He opened the door of the office and Jack

found himself in the presence of the Com-

manding Officer, who was sitting on the

-the new subaltern," said Dorrington

"I've brought Mr. Trevor to see you, Sir

"Er-How de do-how de do? Very

glad to see you," said the Colonel, getting

off the table for a minute and then immedi-

Jack by the hand-" I hope you'll like your

work and find your quarters comfortable.

Dorrington put up his hand in a gesture

that was half a salute and half an expressio

of assent to the Colonel's words-Jack made

haste to assure the commanding-officer that

that is uncommonly well looked after," he

own joke, Dorrington and Jack both

Gascoigne is your guardian."

"And your father?"

"Yes, Sir, he was."

"Three, Sir.

very glad to have his son

"Ah! yese and how many?"

in as if wit so brilliant had never fallen upon

"Let me see," said the Colonel, when they

had recovered themselves a little-"Lord

"And my uncle, Sir," Jack answered

"Oh, really! Then your mother was-

"You don't say so. Why, I once dined

By-the-bye, have you got your

with him at the Palace-I remember him

well. He was once head-master of-

"And a very fine fellow he was too-

"No, Sir, they come to-morrow," Jack

"Three-I see. Well, we haven't much

room but-er-Mr. Dorrington, you migh

"Lady Constance Gascoigne, Sir."

"Was Bishop of Blankhampton."

and put you up to our ways a little."

table in the corner of the room.

Dorrington one of the very finest fellows

the place, he is used to his uniform and

gers a good bit and yet it is not

come the easier to him.

here we are.

the square towards the office.

Jack Trevor burstout laughing; he foresay

I do not know how it is but be the newl

over the rust on the roller a little.

of using the obnoxious word again.

"Thank you," Jack said gratefully.

"How do you do ?" said Jack.

things are to go?'

" My dear boy," she cried.

"except—except—"

"There's always the Roller suggested Dorrington slyly. only wish especially for two things in your "Ah! yes, there is and there's the m wife-that she be a good girl and a lady. room and the office," cried the other with a beer to keep them awake, take it in the some clue to the period to which they be-You won't forget that your mother was loud laugh.

Jack edged his chair a little nearer to the as they walked on. "He'll manage it old lady's and put his arm around her in a somehow and you'll probably have to pay it really makes people weak; it claims to 8,000 years old, but, of course, absolute proof winning way peculiarly his own. "Dear toll, so to speak." "Oh, I shall get over that," said Jack his constitution. It is recommended to put intelligent half breed, Manuel Besero, and Well, after this Jack really got on uncom- cause of sleeplessness; it only acts as an tions of his Indian progenitors, there were shown by the point at which the ra mother is the very ideal of both, I shall never bringany wife to, you, Granny, that you monly well-he was "drawn" the first night anodyne.

were small and poky and like the royal "we" alcoholic liquors are excellent for old people, Seca. Indeed, he said that this dry basin from between the thumb and for expressed more than there was to express; although it is admitted that they are bad for was once the bed of a river that bad been and the second night they made hay in his the young. The same argument might be turned from its course by the inhabitants of and well closed, without fork, by rooms, and the third they tried him by mess. used, practically, in favor of the tobacco these same ruins. Thinking that I might ramification. Pale and broad, it in room court-martial for one or two trifling habit. Nearly every one says that tobacco possibly find some corroboration for my blunders he had made during the day. Yet is very bad for boys, and there is hardly a theory among these earlier relics of the lost and strong, it denotes self-control on the whole he got on remarkably well and | tobacco user so depraved that he will teach | race, I started to find them, accompanied by was soon at home among his brother-officers, his own boy to smoke; yet middle aged and my faithful guide. It was very hard travel- sweeping from the forefinger acro sooner than he was in the strange mazes of old men think they need it, or at least that ling through the jungles, and we made hardmild attack of scarlet pup, but Crummles was long past the days of is a terrible ordeal for any young man, but I Brighton Society, whose two hundred and it does them no harm. fever, and the long-talked-of visit was of his youth—the bull-dog came quietly up to must say he got through it as easily as he fifty clearly defined and distinct cliques soon Now, what change takes place between multiplied by the enormous number of snakes He make the unwary one, who goes therefeeling youth and old age which makes a thing and poisonous insects that infest this section. was before the time of long Easter holidays "Now, now, old chap," said Jack easily had never seen the cramped little in love and charity with all men, learn to which is harmful and poisonous in youth— We lost one of our pack mules through a it is the sign of murder. The fourth like a weary pilgrim on unboiled peas. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

A MYSTERY.

Human Remains but They a carriage and wondered what would become Unidentified.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—Considerable excit ment has been caused in police circles by t portions of a human body that have been found in a house on Sanguinet street. story of the finding of the remains is very peculiar, and it is hard to get at the reason young man, "orderly officer for the day. "Very glad to meet you," said Jack in his found. The way in which they were discoveasiest voice. "And can you tell where my ered is as foll ws :- On Thursday last a young man named Oscar Prudhomme came great, to say nothing of other serious con- as I wore heavy leather leggings reaching "Well, you are to have the rooms next to to the city from Ste. Anne des Plaines, in sequences. Alcohol accelerates the degen- to my hips. mine," said Dorrington, "your cab had bet- order to get employment. On arriving here eration of tissue which is incident to old ter go round to the back, and I'll tell you he went to look for a boarding house, and age; consequently, an aged person needs said; "there seem to be many tarantulas." what-put your traps into my quarters and wandering up Sanguinet street, went into a specially to abstain from stimulants; he large house, where he succeeded in getting needs to be more careful than a young per- he answreed in Spanish; they usually go by a room. After being out all day he returned son to avoid anything which taxes or over- twos. Dorrington looked aside at him. "Let's to his room in the evening, and feeling tired loads his system. walk round—look here, my friend, I'll give decided to stay in his room. This apartment The advocates of alcohol for an old per- than his careless answer seemed to indicate. you the straight tip-don't let the Colonel is a very large one, and had cupboards and son, say that the bodily machinery is slow- and while I killed the second unwelcome hear you say "awfully," it's like a red rag clothes closets in it. Being of an inquisitive ed down too much, and needs quickening. visitor he began to poke around in the grass to a bull and sets him off on the Service go- turn of mind, he naturally wanted to see Nature has purposely put on the brakes, with a long branch. He uncovered more

ing to the dogs, how officers used to be what they contained. The cupboards were because there is always danger in high the great spiders and killed them: when gentlemen, and all that sort of thing, and unfastened, but the clothes closet was lock. pressure upon an old machine. Certainly turned around there were fully half a dozent all the fellows who have to sit and listen to ed, and from the dust gathered round no engineer would take a nearly worn out of them in clear space. They fastened on its hinges and under the door, had engine to run a lightning express train. to the dead ones and seemed to suck their evidently not been opened for some time. Nature puts the brakes on the human blood. He had already had a little experience of He asked the landlady for a key, but machine when it becomes enfeebled through the ways of commanding officers and knew was told that she had none for it. Prud- the taking away of some of the natural en- Indian the value of good advice when he saw that homme then went out to a locksmith's, and ergy, by making the muscles so weak that getting a bunch of keys, succeeded in open-"When do your things come-chairs- ing the door, when his nose was assailed by ortorun, ortodoany violent thing which would picket rope and disappeared. Then I betables-cot and all that?" Dorrington a very bad odour. He then went back and quickly bring on heart failure. Then is it came aware of a steady rustling in the grass. got a lamp, and entering the closet was wise to take off the brakes which nature has More tarantulas came out "I believe they've come already," Jack re- horrified to find a lot of human bones strewn around, to which portions of flesh were still stimulation does. It paralyzes the nerve cried my guide. "It is a devil's arm "Then the sooner they are started mak- clinging. He at once went to his landlady centres of the brain, which control and re- They say that the people who lived in t

ing you comfortable for the night the better; and informed her of his ghastly discovery. gulate the blood vessels, and they relax, and dead cities were killed by them, and that or stay, I've got a second little cot in my She went with him to the closet, and when the heart runs away at too rapid a rate. It no one can live there now. They come room--I put my brother up sometimes when she saw the sight almost fainted. he comes to see me. Will you sleep there she could not possibly understand how they o-night? It'll be much more comfortable got there. Prudhomme at once went and notified the detectives of the affair, wh "It's really most uncommonly good of went to the boarding house, and after viewyou," said Jack, who had been on the point | iug the bones decided to take them away which they did in a box. They question "Not at all, not at all. Come into the the landlady as to who occupied the ro mess-room and have a brandy and soda, and before Mr. Prudhomme, and she told the then I'll take you round to the office and in- that it had been rented all last winter troduce you to the Colonel. He's not in the two men and that they had left two weel best of tempers to-day—he discovered this ago. From their dress and appearance morning that the big iron roller has been did not think they were medical students.

left out in the rain and has got rusty. Says | The detectives are still looking up the matits simply scandalous that there is a proper | ter, as very suspicious circumstances appear shed with "Roller Shed" marked on the door | to be connected with it.

Final Destiny of the Earth.

own as to the ultimate destiny of the earth. The digestive apparatus, though compelled tried every direction, but they seemed His theory is that the world will continue to do more work than is really necessary, everywhere. I noticed that they were in until every particle of its immense bulk has proves equal to the demands made upon it the bushes and on the grass, so high that my passed through human bodies, and the whole and does not break down or get seriously leggings would not protect me, and present of its enormous weight will be just sufficient out of order. This is but one illustration by I found myself back at the camp. The to furnish forth new bodies for the human out of many that might be given, showing at least they could not reach me wit race when the trumpet sounds for the Re- how the marvellous mechanism of the human climbing up. The ground was perfectl subaltern of two months' or perhaps two 600,000,000. In 4,000 years the population of point, the punishment is swift and sure. his planet ought to rise to 320,000,000,000,-000,000. Now, the total weight, in round

that it is a divine design to allow human be- dry food, if the ingredients are in proper pro- against the bark as I dragged and ings to increase and multiply until the whole portion and readily digestible, is sufficient to led up. A dozen feet from the ground of the existing globe will just be sufficient to keep the average worker in good health. One there was a branch from furnish forth the substance of their risen part of nitrogenous to seven or eight parts of had hung some small game I had shot. bodies, whether they be the bodies of saints | non-nitrogenous food is found to be a fair | pulled myself up on to this branch, and got in glory or of the reprobates in hell. is his theory of the Resurrection:-

hem of a material world. The ball of earth, after making allowance for difference in like a nightmare than anything real. which a moment before was whole and en- weight and work. Where a man cats nine- looked down and almost fell off my branch tire, will then-like the ball formed by a teen ounces, a woman of the same weight and at the horrid sight below me. My India swarm of bees when the bees fly off-be equally active habits cats only fourteen or was now fairly on the ground. I could not broken up and divided into as many parts as fifteen ounces. This latter allowance, as will see him for the poisonous things that cover there are human beings; for every soul will be seen from the figures given above, is more ed him, but the irregular black mass wrig depart, bearing away its glorified body as an I than enough for a hard-working man, even | gled and squirmed like a wounded snake independent and distinct entity. The earth | when all meat is excluded from the diet. It is | and I knew he was not yet out of his agor will no longer exist, as we now know it; it no uncommon thing, however, for a man On every side were more tarantulas hungri will be, indeed, as St. Peter says, "a new of average size and activity to eat double ly searching for more victims. earth," an earth no longer moving round this amount, or from twenty-five to twenty crushed fellows were almost torn to pieces the sun as a dark and sullen mass, but an seven ounces of chemically dry food in a day, so fierce were they in their hunger. They ties, -Glasgow H. rald. earth consisting of the unnumbered hosts of We are inclined to think that excess in eat- were all enormous; some of them were as clorified human forms revolving for all eter- ing is at least no less common in this country big as turtles, and when the sun struck

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The strikers at Sydney, N. S. W., are food prepared to submit their grievances to The Scotch furnace men have struck for l

A despatch from Zanzibar says the Sultan will deal severely with the crew of Arab slave dealers recently captured by boatsfrom British man-of-war.

The Portuguese residents of Bombay have resolved to appeal to England to annex difficult to discriminate between those Goa unless the Portuguese Government attacks, which are simply accidental, redresses the grievances of its subjects.

streets and the diminished number of toxicated persons visible were very mark- It is doubtless true, that in many instance It is stated that Emperor William during | cured of it by the intelligent care and no

singular strategical ability, both as an active

Senor Sagasa, ex-Prime Minister of Spain, referring to the Portugues situation, the Republicans are very patriotic, they greatly fear the consequence of foreign interference, which might involve the absolute loss of their colonies.

The Sultan at the Play.

Next to being Louis XIV., who named what should be trumps at whist to suit his of drawing at the same time two handkerown royal hand, I should like to be the sultan of Turkey at the play, saysa writer in the L. don Illustrated News. He"writes nimself. same evening—none of your waiting at the are "those of his own household"—the very compositions, however great our geniusand know better then not to clap; and the not enthusiastic, literally "get the sack." That is the sort of audience I should like to write for. No press criticisms: no wretches coming in late and disturbing one's scene,

and tears and laughter absolutely on tap. His majesty, we are told, "suddenly conceives life. His majesty's jokes are practical, and when a lackey is directed to explode a bottle

of champagne in somebody's face the whole

house explodes. The bard who put his majesty above the pope-

FIGALTH BEER AS A TONIO.

J. H. Kellogg, M. D., of Battle Creek. Mich., recently treated this subject at con- into the interior of Yucatan and Campec siderable length, in an able lecture, of which during which I met with an adventure so the following is a comprehensive extract :- | awful and unusual that I think my friends The question is often asked. Is beer bened in San Francisco will be much interested in ficial for persons weak from old age or other as often recommended by physicians? We Central America from San Francisco at the know that the use of beer is often recom- request of the Munich Society for Prehistoric mended in such cases by members of the med- Research, of which I am a member, to investiical fraternity; and we have heard of people gate the ancient ruins which cover this counwho take beer to make them sleep, and try, with a view of obtaining, if possible, winter as a protection against the cold, and long. I got the clue I sought for from some in hot weather, to avoid feeling the heat. hieroglyphics among the Conquestador ruins, Alcohol claims to be a good stimulant, but which, according to my theory, are about

for alcohol is a poison-beneficial and bite or a sting of some sort on the third day. line in the hand is that of fortune, strengthening in old age? In old age there On the afternoon of the fourth day we is a natural lessening of the bodily vigor, camped in a little opening, clear except for and a lowering of the vital powers. Fatty grass. This we soon burned off. degeneration of the tissues begins to creep We had just finished supper, and I was sit on. By means of it the walls of the blood | ting at the base of a tree smoking my pipe vessels are weakened, and especially there when an enormous tarantula came out of the is a fatty deposit in the small blood vessels grass into the cleared circle of the brain, which robs them of elasticity positively the largest specimen l as well as of strength. A sudden rush of seen, and as the slanting ravs blood to the head from any cause-excite- caught him I noticed a curious dull, ment, passion or stimulation-may prove im- definite, reddish line down his back. mediately fatal, or at least hasten dissolu- regretted that I had not the

The physiological effects of alcohol in any by crushing it with a billet of wood. form, are to quicken the action of the heart | had hardly ceased moving when another and flush the face, and overcharge the brain with | equally large one appeared at the end of | tion with regard to the principal lines blood. The danger of apoplexy then is very the burned patch. I did not fear them much

there shall be less temptation to work hard, to struggle and kick. He soon broke h put on? That is exactly what alcoholic like a clock from which the pendulum thousands, like red ants, and leave nothing weight has been taken; it will soon run down. alive where they pass. I thought it was Then what alcohol really does for an old squaw story. We must fight them wit person is to hasten the day of his death, fire driving the human machinery at a rate incompatible with safety. His resistive pow- | fire and yelled to me to do likewise. ers are already low, and he needs to con- | tried to fire the grass on all sides of us. serve his forces by well regulated, peaceful where the trees grew it was too rank habits of life. His food and drink should wet, and of the mind or the body.

We Eat Too Much.

A recent writer n an English medica journal shows conclusively that, while cer- them off tain classes, owing to the stress of poverty cannot obtain the nutriment they really need, the majority of people eat too much. | more for him, and dropping my In the Dublin Review the Rev. J. S. Vaug- Fortunately a moderate degree of over eat- started to run. Every step in the gras an sets forth a curious speculation of his ing does not appear to be markedly injurious seemed to bring me into worse quarters.

surrection! He calculates that the dead body adapts itself to conditions more or less black with them. Poor Manuel was down weight of human corpses amounts to 2,000,- abnormal. It is lucky for the average man on his knees and the great insects we 000,000 tons per century at present, and the that physiological laws are not of Medo-Per- over him. He seemed crazy, and I ha total is going up. At present he thinks 100,- sic inflexibility. He can violate them to a no doubt, his mind was nearly gone wi 600 persons die every twenty-four hours, limited extent without incurring the penalty terror and the pain of the bites. when the population of the world is only 1,- though he finds that, if he goes beyond that Careful investigations prove that the daily "destructive metabolism," or in plain words, numbers of the earth is 6,000,000,000,000. I the inevitable waste and wear of the body, 000,000,000. The number of the total aggre- which is the measure of the work it does, varies beasts, and that would end it. gate of souls at the Last Day Mr. Vaughan | but little for different occupations. A diet of does not venture to calculate, but he thinks from twelve to fourteen ounces of chemically crushed the insects that clung to my

This combination. A very small addition of stim- the first moment's rest I had had since the ulants appears to increase the amount of tarantulas first appeared. I had had notime Then the rising bodies, flying at a tangent possible work; but moderately free drinking to think before this, but now I began

from the earth, will leave nothing behind diminishes it. Women eat less than men, realize what had happened. It seemed more

ity around the divine Sun of eternal justice than in England. The abundance, variety them I could see the red line that distinand cheapness of food are naturally favor- guished them from the nongregatious specable to this over indulgence. The palate is lies that are familiar in other places. They known as London society is always of tempted to intemperance by appetizing crawled over one another in their desire to lookout for a new craze. At one t dishes, when it would be fully satisfied with find something into which to sink their fangs runs wild over professional beauties; a normal amount of plain and wholesome | Poor Manuel's writhing body was the ob- other time it raves about savage chi

Convulsions. Not frequently convulsions occur in infancy higher wages, and the furnaces are being in consequence of some internal difficulty of a temporary nature, and are never repeate in after life. But where they are of frequen occurrence in childhood there are grounds to

fear that the sfferer will sooner or later be come epileptic. Indeed, a large proportion of these troubles may be traced to the fre quency of infantile convulsions. not likely to recur, and those which are but The bars were all closed in Ottawa on the beginning of a life-long epilepsy. Hence Sunday, and the greater quietness on the it is always requisite that the utmost ca in- should be taken to prevent their recurre children born with an epileptic tendency

the recent military manœuvres displayed ing of parents, whereby their bodily weaknesses are strengthed, and their entire nerv commander and as a critic of the conduct of system greatly changed for the better, ever threatened evil. All parents are under a ser affecting the present good health and fut well being of their natural offspring.

> A Strange Mania. A Vienna correspondent telegraphs: -- A

strange instance of mania has just beenmade public here. One Caspar Eiles has back I do not know. lately been caught by a policeman in the act chiefs from two ladies' pockets. Fifteen other andkerchiefs were found about him, handkerchiefs were discovered in his house. handkerchiefs only. He has never stolen anything else, it is said, nor committed any make any money from the handkerchiefs. He only collects them as for a museum, and it appears is delighted at their sight flavour. He was for long a baker of repute and was wealthy. Even then Caspar Eiles used to buy up any handkerchief he could from ladies of his acquaintance, frequently tarantula, paying enormous prices to those who were hesitating to sell. He thus lost his fortune and went into the bankruptcy court, but the ruling passion for handkerchiefs remained and unable any longer to buy them he took art. This was the second time that he caught, although he had been indulging his strange kleptomania for several years

A Sad Accident.

"Can I see Mr. Sullivan?" asked the re a vision of Oriental luxury amid the wilder- borrows mount the following morning and as they sat together at breakfast the fol- got to find room for 'em somewhere er himself, he would have spoken of his position night, and he hit so hard he dislocated his

THE DEVIL'S ARMY.

An Awful Experience in the Wilds of Cer tral America with Tarantulas.

"One place is about as bad as another

He appeared more troubled, however

"We must get out of this," screamed th

"I have heard of it from the Indian

He seized a flaming brand from the can

ed one at least of them every step I took

Many of them bit at my leggings, and hun

seemed to come thicker than we could driv

"I am bitten," I heard the Indian screa

I could barely keep the tarantulas fi

fate that had overtaken my guide.

they wanted another victim.

My hair rope did some good. They could poor

not swarm over it in such numbers that

could not sweep them back with my branch.

commotion among the tarantulas. At the

same time I observed a number of blue-black

wasps darting about. I recognized them as

belonging to the Hymenoptera family and

and five minutes later there was

dead ones at the foot of the tree.

and on the way I did not see

tarantula to be seen, except the num

Manuel's body, swollen and discolored

the venom of the spiders, stared up at me.

How long I stayed there fighting the insects

mmediately set upon by their fellows.

getting above my leggings.

there by their fangs. We turned our fir

clear, direct in its course and well I have just returned from an expedition it denotes long life, good her Pale and broad, it indicates il instincts and a weak. disposition. Thick and red. it violence and brutality. The ages a In the latter part of May last I came to points at which they have marked

and (this is rather startling) from t grave danger of death, especially if build a person up, when it reall undermines is not available. I had as a guide a most people to sleep, but it does not remove the he informed me that, according to the tradi- and the age at which they occur is minate. The "line of head." which some ruins of still greater antiquity some It is a fallacy very commonly held that 110 miles to the northward, near the Rio next great line in the hand-it excessive affection, resulting in a ly fifteen miles a day. The difficulties were rises through the whole hand from the to between the second and third finge it starts from the line of life, it show one's fortune results from one's own rising from the wrist, it is always a good luck. Twisted or ragged at the it indicates ill-luck in early life. The of health comes from the base of the Clearly traced, it seldom exists hand; but, when it is found, it is a good health, gayety and success. exists, of course, in every hand lines

The most important line is, of con

ine of life that line sweeping ar

base of the thumb from the wrist.

Perhaps the most thorough way to

a carpet, especially a Brussels carpet lay it on a clean grass plat, face down eat it as it lies there. After being thoroughly, it can be dragged by the over the grass, which will brush off hering dust, and the carpet will be: in the most approved manner. To carpet on a line is but an imperfect and the work is not as well done, unl the most patient beating, besides no as easy as the first-mentioned way so-called carpet-beating machines in ment of choice floor coverings. Wi haps, twenty others, our carpets are t about in a great evlinder, until the folded in a thousand ways, and return stead of the stiff, firm carpet sent ou limp articles, that have lost half their ing qualities. In England, Ireland, and Scotlan

used, which beat carpet as near like work as is possible for machinery to If living in a city it will pay to emplto take carpets out into the count beat them, as above described. Aft paring results carpets will never be Again, don't let carpets be cleaned floor, as is being praticed in some That slimy compound that is brushed carpet is only soft soap, nothing else ed and perfumed, perhaps, with sas clean, but it is well known that more of that soap stays in the back of the having worked its way through, alon

prudent housewife compelled the

beaters to discard the rotary carpet de

sides and in the corners. A physicia any one versed in chemistry knows the soap which stays in the carpet is reinto common grease, attracting myria flies, carpet bugs, and insects of all with gases, from this disgusting comp of grease, wool and dirt. Sea Ravages at Scarborough. On Sunday morning, about eight of onsiderable alarm was created in the of Castle Hill, at Scarborough, ond reverberating noise accompanie the Castle Hill consisting of many thou of tons of earth, had disappeared int

a tract of land at the top of the hill was in cultivation as a kitchen g Moreover it is seriously apprehended I of three and a quarter acres within the half century. The Castle Hill is a esque appearance and comparatively climate of Scarborough during the

London Society.

The eccentric aggregation of hur

dependent on the Castle Hill, it is

hoped that measures for its protection

be taken. It should be added that t

jective point of most of them. They fought from Africa; to-day the towele-haired fiercely for a spot of flesh where they could gry-eyed asthetic occupies its attention strike, and every movement of the still liv- morrow it will be rushing to do hone ing man seemed to make them yet more repentant Magdalene, says the Illus American. Not long ago high-born It did not take me as long to notice all ens, who had danced until the early his as it does to describe it, and I soon of the morning, would be up again be saw that I was not yet safe from the horrible scubbing the floor of a favorite church thus depriving some poor woman The insects began to crawl up the tree, means of earning an honest penny hough not in any considerable numbers at most of them proved weak-kneed-p first. I brushed them down with a small they got that disease known as house branch, and those that were hart at all were knees -and wearied of their work. wanted something new. The suppl My recital of these things may seem tame, equal to the demand. A pamphlet a out I have no pen to describe the awful hor- ed, called the "Cry of Outcast Lo ror of it all. There were about two hours depicting in vivid colors the horrors f daylight left me. I knew this, and I seen in the slums of the great metr wondered what I could do in the dark. Then | "Slumming" became the fashion. M remembered reading that snakes or centil women of education and refinement pedes would not cross a hair rope, and I house-to-house visits to those low d thought that perhaps the same rule might of London where misery and crime f as they do in no other city in the The game was swinging from the branch But the craze died out, but comparby a horsehair riata, and it took me a very few of these seekers for novelty are few minutes to cut the rabbits loose and their posts in the slums. The Sa wind the rope about the trunk just below Army then stepped in, and, by mean marvellous system of organization has me. Pretty soon more of the big spiders came up. Manuel was quiet now at last and few years, done wonders in helping to

iorate the shocking condition of the l

The Bible Tested by Science

But if scientific method, operating But the light was fading when I noticed a region of history, of philology, of archa realized that they were the tarantula hawks of physical science? For, if it be tr with natural history; and their accu put to the test as severely by the la by the former. The origin of the state of the heavens and the earth problem which lies strictly within t vince of a physical science; so is that origin of man among living things that of the physical changes whi earth has undergone since the of man; so is that of the whether the bodily and mental dise men and animals are caused by evil or not: whether there is such an age witchcraft or not-all these are canonical Scriptures profess to gi answers. And though nothing is common than the assumption tha

The Ear of Corn. A farmer went with his little son into "See, father," said the boy, "how high these

ears hold their heads, they are surely ripe out those that bow down almost to the grou must be bad. The father picked two ears and sa 'Foolish child, look here. These ears that

hold their heads so proudly are dry and withered, these that bow down are the fines

When the head is held too high The brains inside are poor and dry.

It took me eight days to reach Nevad

charity bawl-"Help a poor blind assumption can have less foundation.

books come into conflict only with the lative part of modern physical scie