There ain't any apples
Liketh' big yeller apples
At growed on th' of tree down it
of th' lot.
There ain't any pippings,
Like them big golden pipping.
Ith out a single worm hole er a
er knot. Th' branches bent over
Till they dipped in the clover
i th' frunk was jes 'ns creeked
tree could grow.
We clumb all about it.
An' we all tumbled out it.
cand Billy, Fred and Henry, W
n), Frank an' Joe.

'At tree wuz so big it
Didfer pirate an 'frigate.
When we hollored "ship shoy.!"
branches dense.
An poured a hot volley
Through th' buckyneer Polly
Till hencrew was druv t' beach h
ly's picket fonce.

An' when war wuz ended . Sharin' booty was splendid! morkey make believe dublo petendin chest; Cozleach jolly feller Gotla bustin big meller ller bippin—an of pippings th pings wuz the best.

Jings! how we did frolic! For ther wuz nary colic hen apples least wise none of a hid the cramps: Woot till our stomicka Stuck out like little hummicks we never wuz the wass for i the hungry scamps!

th' ol' tree's fallin', th' robings'll come calling thelter for their nesse siring in vain;
An ther ain tany apples
Like them big yeller apples
th' conner of th' lot—an' ther

Clover and the Cow-Pea.

J. H. Gregory a noted agriculturist, ent number of the Country Gentle-scusses the question how to make ove-named, and their allied legumes sbove-named, and their allied legumes, ble to collect nitrogen from a source rident of the, soil, or of any manure lay have been applied to it." Not practical farmors, and only a few lural chemists are thoroughly alive "settled fact." to which Mr. Gregory so Indeed, it is only recently, as the off the researches of German scientists. that effect. Now that the positive proof is at hand, there is no longer any room for doubt, and as Mr. Gregory well observes, the matter may be regarded as "outside the province of discussion."

Clover and its kindred leguminous plants

Clover is especially potent in this line of operation, because its long tap-root, ramifying into a multitude of strong fibres, goes down to such a great depth in the earth. But, while these roots collect the plant-food in the soil, and while the leaves con nmes, must of necessity decrease and store of potash and phosphoric he soil. Hence, if clover only is t on for enriching land, it must in r sickness:" It is caused by a lack.
Dr. Storer, in his excellent work ricultural chemistry," shows that riners who have applied Stassfurt o land that was formerly cloverve succeeded in raising splendid clover again. They have also found ir clover is no longer thrown out in

er months, as was apt to be the cas regory shows very conclusively tha Air. Gregory snows very concusively that we cannot in practical agriculture substitute on clement for another any more than in building a house we can make up for the want of hads by an extra supply of boards. It is useless to stuff land with nitrogen as an offset for a deficiency in potash or phos-phoric and. However abundant the origithe supply will leave the land in

ition of a "squeezed lemon." It will be in a state of impove of one article of plant-food

than introgen, and each element in just the right proportion, while the clover supplies just the one element wanted to make a manure not only complete in its parts but prefect in its proportions. It is safe to say that by Ising these two combined, there cannot be any such disease as "clover sickness," and that land so fed may be cropped for all tipe without any danger of improver. which is not rare in the north, its place as a nitrogen collector can be admirably filled ting the cow-pea. This cannot be pout to give a crop of rine peas. (or we northern people would call out as far north as Central Massa. phusetts it will vine most inxurantly, which is all that is needed to replace the

clover.

There is no necessity of substituting the cow-pea for clover to avoid winter killing, if only the clover be sown sufficiently early in apring to give the roots time for full development. opinent, before the coming of winter. It is the old (two year old), and, therefore, matured and dead clover, roots; together with the yeakly, grain checked or self-sown clover plants, that are heaved out by frost.

By early cuiting you loss macking a you gain. If the facility is good you will get all that hay that is in that ground. If a late that hay that is in that ground. If a late that hay that is to the early summer is won't drought comes in the early summer it won't be good; cut it off and the next entiting you will get more—more in the two than one would yield.

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As I go about this winter in institute work, I am fairly amized at the number of men I meet who actually keep cows enough to constitute a paying dairy, and yet realize very little from them; and from the fact that the dairy is made the appendage to the farm kite instead of being made the kite itself, there seems to be no order or system about the way the cows are handled. They neither come in, in the fall or spring; and the milk is only cash a short time in the summer when lowest. The milk of the early spring and late fall goes for butter making, and is sold the usual way. A few calves are vealed, and before winter has fairly set in, the cows are dried off(!) and remain non-productive for months.

The care of the cows is a matter of seemingly indifferent concern, and they are

John Gould in Hoard's Dairyman.

The term cut-worm is very loosely used, soing often applied to the larve of the June oug, which cut grass roots; to the wire ir utmost to successful agriculture: bug, which, cut grass roots; to the wire iders this the most important, point adjed in the farming of our day, in and even to the borers that cut channels in woody tlants. The term cut-worm is principally confined by entomologists to larvae of the Owlet Moths (Noctuidee), that have the habit of hiding; just under the surface of the ground during the day and feeding upon the roots, stem or leaves of plants by night. When the larvae climb high and feed upon the following general characters: The moths of the ground during cut-worms.

The cut-worms may be known by the following general characters: The moths of the wings are closed, and usually fly at night, and often enter rooms, being attracted by the light. The worms when full grown measure from one to two inches in length, of lave sixteen legs, thick bodies which taper somewhat at the ends; without hairs and regently the light of the wings are closed, and usually fly at night, the light. The worms when full grown measure from one to two inches in length, of lave sixteen legs, thick bodies which taper somewhat at the ends; without hairs and regently the contents of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

gensy looking, brown gray or greenish with indistinct longitudinal or oblique markings; head, long, shining red or brown, head and anal segments armed above with a horny plate, darker than the remainder of the body. On each segment are six or eight dark colored humps, each bearing a hair. When disturbed the worms curl themselves into a long. There are invested the

method of saving a crop from ver, cabbage o the garden or field. A stone or piece wood laid on it will keep the poisoned to

tried for destroying root-eating grubs in grass grounds, and would, without doubt, prove as offectual in killing cut worms under

were thoroughly dronched with an emulsion of kerosene in the proportion of one to sixteen, and the ground then well watered. Where this emulsion was used the grubs immediately coased their depredations, penetrated further into the ground and not a live one was afterward found. For this emulsion dissolve a quarter pound hard soap in two quarts boiling water, add one pint of kerosene and churn violently until the emulsion comes." Add to this two gallons of water. Before sprinkling the sod dilute as above. A Strange Keepsake From a Countess.

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Decency and external conscience often produce a fairer outside than is warranted by the stains within.

YOUNG FOLKS.

A PIGHT FOR LIFE son Bay Trapper's Adventure wit

"It was the nastiest scrape I ever "It was the mattest scrape a very mino," said Jonathan Johnson as the trail upon which were driving saddenly led down into the magnificent ravine in which Pipestone Creek wends its sluggish way toward the control of the change in the control of the change in the change of the change in the change of the change in the change in the change of the change in the change of the change in the chang the Quappelle River through numerous cranberry swamps and muskegs.

"It was the nastiest scrape I ever got into, and I'm going to tell you all about it."

I settled myself comfortably in the wago seat resdy for a good story, for I knew that Jonathan in his young days had been an old buffalo hunter and could tell many a good anecdote if he would only allow himself to be drawn out.
"Twas about fifty years ago," said he

way. A few calves are vealed, and before winter has fairly set is, the cows are dried off(?) and remain non-productive for months. The care of the cows is a matter of seemingly indifferent concern, and they are looked after and milked when it is too dark there seems to be a blind groping to reach out for something better. Said a man yesterday, "bly dairy does not pay me scartely anything. I had a fair dairy of common cows, and crossed 'em with the Holstein, and the heifers were no good. lighty indifferent concern, and they are and trap for the Hudson day company. In so children seems to be a blind groping to reach out for something better. Said a man yesterday, "My dairy does not pay me respect to the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this on the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right around this the week of the buffalo, and that was right around this of the buffalo, and that was right aroundthis of the buffalo, and that was right aroundthis of the buffalo, and that was right around

special homes in the West, and when the weather was warm and clear we frequently made long trips, camping just where we found ourselves at sunset.

"Well, it was getting dusky on that particular evening, so when Leame to the creek here, thinks I to myself I'll stay right here; so after tethering the horse, I stretched out on the ground to enjoy my pipe.

"After lying perhaps an hour I was sundenly started by a peculiar rumbling noise—it sounded like an underground disturb."

"The dector gave the history of the transmission of the disease from Jowish emigrants from Russia to the New York anding-place. He censured the crowding of the emigrant ships and the use of water infected with the ellluvia of the disease. Steamship companies had much to answer for this year, he contended, by means of emigrants. Last year 84,000 came from Russia, from Germany 130,009, Sweden and Norway.

Among artificial remedies we name preventive measures, a handful of salt on the surface of the plant hill, tobacco dust about the stem of plant, paper, burdock or walnut leaves wrapped around the stem of the plant, paper or tin tubes slit at one sill slipped over the stem, or dusting dry powders like hollebore, airslaked lime, ashes and pyrethrum about the stems and on the foliage of plants.

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Among destructive, measures we name early fall plawing which covers up the feed of the young worms and leaves them to starve, late fall and winter; plowing which exposes them in their winter quarters to perish, dipping plants to be stin a solution of hellebore (one pound to ten gallons of water), or Paris green (one onnee to eight gallons of water), digging out worms by fallons of water), digging out worms by fall knew that I had not yet gallons of water), digging out worms by fallons of water), digging out worms by fallons of water), diffective method fervices the foliage of the print of the scapes.

An of the plant hill; tobacco dust about the stem of the sunsing the quaking ground to the muddy water.

"I covered myself, however, and, making the cases brought by Samuel J. Ritchie, of Akron against the Canadian Copper Company practically ends litigation that started on a very extensive hasis.

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pressed under the water by the stronger among the herd crowding forward.

"Up to this time but few of them had succeeded in fighting their way through the thick slime to the island upon which I had refuge, and these I had been forced to shoot for my self-protection.

"There was one, however, that nearly proved too much for me. A young and sturdy bull after making a vigorous rush across the backs of the others, during which he slipped and half fell three or four times, only torecover himself with a snort of terror, finally reached the end of his living bridge, and, gathering himself for a last effort, attempted to spring upon my stronghold. For manty years the famous Calumet and Hecla mines on Lake Superior have been the greatest producers of copper. in the fortunately for me, the great fellow slip-

the indignant inquiry.

"Whiskers, ma'am. One-centers has no
whiskers on Columbus. The two-centers

TO FIGHT THE CHOLERA. That Canada Should do-Advice of the

ctary of the Previncial Board or Health. In view of a probable outbreak of choler

In view of a probable outbreak of cholera this year in Canada, the faculty in connection with Toronto University, have decided on a special course of lectures.

The first was given the other afternoon in the Biological department of the University. There was a numerous attendance of students.

Dr. Bryce gave an address replete with information on the subject. As secretary of the Provincial Board of Health he spoke with authority on a subject he had this last autumn investigated. He desired to have the medical profession in touch with the board, in view of a probable outbreak of cholera this year in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago. He told his in-World's Fair at Chicago. He told his in-terested audience that cholera is not the most contagious of diseases. He was in New York last September when the first New York last September when the first case was reported there. There was the consequent panic, which really was unreasonable. He quoted Dr. Bellew that cholers in India is not regarded as contagious except under special conditions. The decisions of the Constantinople conference of 1836 he cited, the chief of which was that it was sea voyages was the great means of transmission of the dire disease. Then he sketched the inception of the Indian outbreak of 1837 from the "holy balhing" of pilgrims in the Ganges. No fewer than 46,030 deaths from cholera resulted. Last year the same course of procedure occurred and the scourge spread to Europea.

By a chart Dr. Bryce showed the progress of the cholera on the European Continent and its progress to America. The remarkable feature was that it did not go by land, but in every case, by lines of

Light Some Interesting Facts.

across the packs of the Source of Courtimes, he slipped and half fell three or four times, only to recover himself with a snort of terror, finally reschied the end of his living bridge, and, gathering himself for a last effort, at tempted to spring upon my stronghold. Fortunately for me, the great fellow slipped, and fulling short, succeeded only in striking the island with his massive woolly head:

"As a matter of course the shock throw me off my feet and when I had recovered the field in a smaller way, but is making steady advances. The ore is, first smelted

to coloness he related the details of the murdet, which he had made up his mind to commit on New Year's Day, but postponed til
he had no money. He murdered the woman exactly as was described in the press.
He knocked her down with a blow on the
head from a mangle-roller, and then stabbed
her in the neck. "And then?" the young
murderer was asked. "Then it was the
child's turn. After that I looked about for
money, and found it, and now I have nothing more to say." When asked why he
murdered the little boy, he coolly answgred,
"Oh, it screamed so."

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ANOTHER LONDON MIRACLE An Oddfellows Lodge Passes A Resolu-tion of Thanks.

Manchester Unity.

Loyal Persoverance Lodge, No. 118

LONDON, Nov. 22, 1892

To the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company and given up by our doctor as incurable and who is now we are happy to say, by the use of your Pink Pills, able to follow he employment.
Trusting that your valuable medici

may be the means of curing many sufferer and be a blessing to them as it was to ou brother, I am yours truly, on behalf of the lodge. odge, odge,
ED. GILLETT, Secretary.
521 Phillip Street, London, Ont.
This is to certify that the above facts ar

. E. F. CARROTHERS. The above is self-explanatory, but in order to lay the facts of this extraordinary cure more fully before, the public an Advertiser reporter proceeded to investigate it. It was his pleasure and duty some time since to Powell, of South London, wrought by the medicine known as Dr. Williams Pink Pills medicine known as Dr. Williams This This For Pale People. It was a striking story of release from life-long affliction, but it was even surpassed by the miraculous experience of Mr. E. F. Carrothers of 103 William Value of Mr. E. F. Carrothers of 103 William and Market Market Search as a magic of Alder. street. Mr. Carsothers is an uncle of Alder man R.A. Carrothers, and by virtue of long

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to know.

"I had now been about a year in the same condition. Sometimes I was able to get out of bed, but never out of doors. At other times I was unable to feed myself. I

or the first creature to reach the edge at tompted to hold back, but he tried in vain. The first stible power behind drove him forward to his doom, and with a loud bellow he sprang upon the nearest island, but twas not built to carry him, and he instantly disappeared.

"I looked for the spot where he had gone down, and saw to my horror that what that between my frail raft and the dry land was now fully eighty feet of quagnire filled with drowning and fighting animals, some of which were kneedeep, while others bare the struggles and cries of the poor creatures were horrible to witness, as one after an other they were trampled under foot and pressed under the water by the stronger and necket at Sudding Pacific at the Canatian Pacific railway some 200 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. The other corporation was therefore a strength on the control over my muscles. If I attempted to touch or pick up anything, my me would usually stray apparation, and the lake Ontario region.

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The deading animals, some of which were kneedeep, while others have been all the struggles and cries of the water. The base of particular to the sum of which were kneedeep, while others have been all the struggles and cries of the water. The base of the company is subject. Mr. Ritchie my had their noses out of the water, the subject. Mr. Ritchie my had their ones out of the water, the subject. Mr. Ritchie my master of the order, who had come to London to look into my case, and the secretary of Perseverance Lodge, called to see me and informed me of this. I had given up all hope myself, so the blow-fell lighter. The lodge had all this time been paying my weekly sick dues, and I understood that after the doctor's certificate of my hopelessness had been handed in they made arrangements to continue giving me permanent aid,

"And now as to the remedy which proved my earlily salvation: A next door neighbor one day sent me in a label off a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills box. I read it, and acting on a whim, and not with any real expectation of benefit, gave my little girl 50 cents to buy a box. The very first box made me more cheerful; it seemed to brace me up and I began to feel a glim mer of hope. With the second and third box the improvement continued, and I felt more than delighted to find that I was commenced in the improvement continued, and I felt more than delighted to find that I was commenced in the improvement continued, and I felt more than delighted to find that I was commenced in the improvement continued, and I felt more than delighted to find that I was commenced in the improvement continued, and I felt more than delighted to find that I was commenced in the lodge added half a dozen boxes and the lodge added half a dozen more. I kept on taking the Pink Pills, and I gained steadily; so that I am now what you see mo to-day. Yes, I am capable of carning my living as before. I am working at my living as before and walk over there (a distance of nearly two miles ed my earthly salvation: A next door neighbor one day sent me in a label off a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills box. I read it,

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A. R. Pinoix.

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A R. Pinoix.

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Williams' Pink Pills and they were doing him good.

So we decided to furnish him with a supply and await development.

You know the result.

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"Do you attribute it to the Pink Pills !" "I do not doubt that they were the means of his cure, since Mr. Carrothers says it was by using them he became well again. Yes; there seems to be a virtue in the medicine,

udging by this case.".
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a period blood builder and herve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, rartial paralysis, locomotorataxis, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, influenza and arter effects of la grippe, influenza and savera colds, diseases depending on humors severe colds, diseases depending on hunors in the blood, such as scrofula chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow of j pale and sallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system; and in the second of male system; and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising rom mental worry, overwork or excesses

from mental worry, overwork or excesses to any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cts. a box or six boxes for \$2.750. Bear in language that Dr. Williams' Pink Pilhsare never sold in bulk, or by the dozen.or, hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are

then disturbed the worms are untituded to the content of the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as the first bindings may be with the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as the first bindings may be middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as similar the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as similar the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and as similar pearly white and something from the posterior portion of the kingsy-shaped lapped in the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and something from the posterior portion of the kingsy-shaped lapped in the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and something from the posterior portion of the kingsy-shaped lapped in the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and something from the posterior portion of the kingsy-shaped lapped in the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and somitant and something are well as the middle of the wing. Hind wings pearly white and somitant and somitant and the way upon the quaking wing from April to October.

The natural enomies of cut-worms are various species of parasitic and pendaces of parasitic work white a pendace of the matter and pendaces of parasitic work white a pendace of the plant hill, tobace of the plant hill, shows for every kind of work is due entirely lodge physician, Dr. Pingel, I sent for him. He gave me some medicine that relieved the exeruciating pain in my head. He brought another doctor with him (I don't know his name) and they subjected me to a regular course of treatment, by wifiel I was suspended from a support around my neck.: I asked the doctor whit, the matter was, but as he evidently wished to spare my feelings he did not tell me directly, nor did Mr. Gillett, the secretary of the lodge, whom I also asked. I inferred that there was something they did not wish me cleetricity is such a useful agent agent agent and of the latter. A.P. If

PEARLS OF TRUTH. Chivalry is the masculine of charity. The diamond has the most sparkle, but rindow glass does the most good.

With God on our side we may establish virtues exactly opposite to our failings. Comparing your sins with those of other ople won't make your sinning any safer. Unless a Christian's walk corresponds with his talk, the less he The world is full of lion tighters, but it is ard to find people who won't run from a

There is both joy and sadn ess in the won-derful truth that whatever we sow we shall

Glass Eyes and Their Makers. In Thuringia there is a whole district which is dependent for its support on the manufacture of artificial eyes, husbands, vives, and children all workir his same means of livelihood. And vet



Simply Awful Worst Case of Scrofula the

Doctors Ever Saw spletely Cured by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a sere

when I was 4 or 5 years old I had a sero-flous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, which got so had that the doctors cut the finger oil, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke out on my arm, rammy all on my neck and face on both sides, ramy right arm. Doctors said it was the Worst Case of Scrofula they ever saw. It was simply nwful: Five years ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Oracia ago I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Oracially I found that the sores were beginning to heal. I kept on till I had taken ten bottles, ten dollars: Just think of what a courn I got for Lint investment: A then camp per cent? Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I

Work all the Time. loiore, I could do no work. I know not what to superiong enough to express my grat-itude to Hood's Sarsaparilla for my perfect cure." Geolde W. Turinen, Farmer, Gal-way, Saratoga county, N. Y. HOOD'S PILLS do not weaken, but all grestion and tone the stomach, fry them. 250

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Persons Seriously Injured and able Property Greatly Damiged.

A Niagara Falls despatch sayu:-A we should do. We then learned that Brocarrothers—Utterly Helpicas For Three
Rears—Pronounced Fernaneuty Disabled by His Ledge Dector—Restored,
to Bealth and Strength and Again
Working at His Trade—Astory Fraught
With Hope for Chera,
Ondon Advertisor.

Canadian Order, of Oddfellows,
Manchester Unity.

Loyal Perseverance Lodge, No. 118.

Loyan Nov. 22, 1892:

In the manufactory of the Ontario, Billyer
In the manufactory of the Ontario, Billyer
Company at Humberstone. Natural gas is
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mand they were doing
thin good. So we decided to furnish him
with a supply and await developments,
to Bealth and Strength and Again
Working at His Trade—Astory Fraught
Working at His Trade—Astory Fraught
with a supply and await developments,
on the furnaces. Owing to the change in the
weather the moisture in gas pipes and
meter
of pink Pills, and it was fowarded to them.

"I have known Bro. Carrothers for
years. He was always until his last illness
a tarong, healthy man, and it seemed strange
that he should be stricken down so.
He
had a terrible siege of it. You see the knife
and suddenly, without warning, a kerrible
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Dr. Pingel was next visited at his office. He remembered the case of Mr. Carrothers well, and had heard that hip was better.

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This is ready for you, "I said, hoping t horse collar ht tempt him to bring matters to termination. assured, my dear sir," said he, gest by way. Rest assured, my dear sir," said he, at I am not less anxious than you to also my obligations. Nothing can be all your wife arrives, and I am absolid yer aim that she is not yet here," the days dragged on I began to doubt would come, but Becton showed he would come, but Becton showed he of anxiety; on the contrary, his spirits od to rise as the time lengthened, We as other night and mornion. o devoted himself to making inthe cafes; I to watching the tation, the quay, and the roads to Bocognano. the afternoon of the chird day, return on the Calvi road through the woods, eto a point on the hillside from which hole length of the Cours, Grandval lay

reme. On the right han I said, looking a towards the sea, stood a row of Italian a which, in compliment to the English people this quarter, are called collages. I learnt that the one mext for the h Consul's was Major, Clevelens, sul's house was marked by the fig he displays on Sindays. The gathet er to me, standing out against the us beyond, might at that moment ny wife's head. lst I was looking down at it, a .n.o.

on the garden before the house, and slown towards the place. There was sking him, even at that distance of His treachery was ehe explanantion was this Men in had outbidden ine, and the of way. descended the hill and got not the Grandval. The Hotel des Little nearly opposite the major's house a there. The codes room from stood nearly opposite the heaps sho irred in there. The collect rooks in the street. Through the open wind of an uninterrupted view of the he the way. The room was senging eled a chair round! to heap the ways Acut, filled with pot- of bain Melias, drew up before the house, an Arer rang the bell. 'A boy, dressed ostume, came from the the perron, and tan back to clear, high voice, "The flowers in amma!" That houst

in charge of the eart took or alms and caluchas and set took or alm. When they were all out to the large them into the house.

Three or four men came into him. Three or four men came introduced the point of the point Their conversation had no inter-ualit I heard the n may of Major By Jove! the place swarms with his There's the old boy on the offer side. uins; and our fleg-fluttered

orir there is a major pand now Major Cleveden to add to the l pur gallant friends constitute half of the community. What's the explanation whtentiously, Why are you here Proctor's orders, my dear the Print's my excuse; but I dealer believe me mach more than I obta-

and -von'reso ded die "Jack's right; One' would bought weak-chested than wa ettle down in a place inc. s cheap, because they i

olng on there: There's to be a day "Sunday -- phew?" Custom of the country .
bire on Sundays."
"Yes. But what do the hat the English say Jones, That's Jack all over

r living abroad; 11/25, bey called Jack, " Jack smiles as it is "When Jack smiles of "You may explain the same the major's friend." "Are you going over these "Yes. The theather 1 " p ed of the drama, " "You don't mean to say the private theatricals of we are not going in to

kals, my sweet annount. I was lage as well as all the worlds. ment we may be called upon "What is the nature of the "That is exactly what I have I by will finish - in tears or in son is he advantage of her work occa-kiful dramatists." 'Can you give us a lant chips of 'Yes; and without lett even and ice. He is not the sat out secrets. But egil ain te say, is, as I told you, a or, indifference to the klout der. Here are the facts

arango Major Clevedenta di ce of two sisters. They have the second child about the second child about the second child about the fail. She was said to be about the fail. pochondria, which the me ited at ared must end fatally unleit . . inge was made in her life. The popor, who seems to have been a re-ached to her, did all here it to be ange-taking her fro ning her thoughts into a the cold. The wife faded and taleid, and the

dy last June she disappeared, design of her could be found. It was easy she had learnt what her tale to e octors, and had put were living at that time new from it was supposed she it of throne, it. semajor did what a senside may we'll supplied the what a senside may we'll supplied the helpless children, would do it is supplied the married his wife's sixter. In his sad, thanks to a House of Louis and bishous that it is a wife to a love of the wife is a wife to a love of the wife in the bishous that it is a wife in the love wife in the love of the the thanks to a House of the away a way. adher children open to the insa't jet that hard her children open to the insa't jet that haritable, and as the major dal hot can haritable, and as the major dal hot can harity, he came here where cryds ather has advanced. Second act—drama with a purpose!

house, and introduced his wife and ren to the world of Ajaceto, when on Hang it all; that's a rum story. I