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...... Did you ever stop to think, and a surface a man shaves over lifetime, if he shaves overy day?"

No, replied the lathered face, well, I never did eith runtil a freed came here a few days ago to get a his cut. We got to talking about the tools of shaving every day, and the books. R WOES I knew he had his hands out from the der the apron and was figuring away is a great rate. He hade me take the line to make a half dozen measurements a his face. When he got through I was tombhed to find that the man who share thinself every morning has moved down a big field of whiskers at the end of his trailing. He announced his result about

a big field of whiskers at the end of his lifetime. He announced his result about the interior of the lifetime. He announced his result about the interior of his result about the lifetime. The average man has twenty square inches of beard on his face—a large face, well covered with bristles, will figure twenty five or thirty inches. If a man with twenty square inches of face shaves avery morning, he will scrape over 7,800 square inches in a year. Now, it he shaves from the time he is 20 until he is 70 years of the shaves from the time he is 20 until he is 70 years of the shaves from the lifetime he is 20 until he is 70 years of the shaves from the lifetime he is 20 until he is 70 years of the shaves from the lifetime he is 20 until he is 70 years of the shaves from the lifetime he is 20 until he is 70 years of the lifetime. the he is 20 until he is 20 years old, the time he is 20 until he is 20 years old, he will have shared 365,000 square inches of heavet. This, reduced to feet, is 8,584 square feet, or more than one-twentieth of an asse. A pretty good patch of whis-

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Twas God gave man a heart and brain, His earthly, life to bless; But the Devil made a pocketbook

Dutch persants are proverbially slow and stolid, but they are quick enough to grasp new ideas for increasing their comfort. For years they have used wooden substs for footwear on account their lightness and warmth, and no they keye stockings made of a yarn which spun out of pure wood fibre, and their coats and vests are interlined with these channels which is nothing more of less than a wooden cloth, made as it sentirely from spruce fibre. These same solid, peasants realize thoroughly the non-conducting properties of the wood and avail themselves of the inexpensive warming the provides. Fibre Chamels has a worth wide reputation as a warming the interlining for it is so light that the provides an absolute healthful peasant from the coldest blasts of a log and stormy winter.

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Why, it's impossible to keep my.

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him still with us, and now they have done their worst they will leave him in peace. A fine fellow like Taras, is not dependent for happiness on the realization of one idea. He has fought a good fight and can afford to lay down his arms and enjoy the pleasures of a peaceful life, and we'll find 'em for him, don't won know."

Became a Princess.

ful life, and we'll find 'em for him, don't you know."

We went into the hotel to get breakfast, and there for the first time I bethought myself of introducing the little solicitor, who had been trying to make himself agreeable with Ivan Dontromember, but with very little effect.

"This is Mt. Pelnam," I said, 'a solicitor who has helped me a great deal licitor who has helped me a great deal. Indeed I think you would not have been here now if he had not advised me how

to act."
"Doubly glad to know you, Mr. Pelham," said Gordon, grasping his hand and shaking it cordially. "We shall draw still further on your kindness, for there's a lot to be thought of. But not a word of business till we've had breakfast. Waiter, bring me a quart of bitter beer to begin with."

bitter beer to begin with."

While we were enting he gave me a description of their flight from Siberia.
"Borkes Schenyl is a brick," he de-elared; "as honest a man, for a tax collector, as you would wish to meet. What he doesn't know in the way of bribery and corruption isn't worth know...
ing. As soon as he received the tip from brother Peter at Moscow he just: tucked up his sleeves and jest to work like a weasel in a rabbit hutch. As luck would have it, you know, those two blackguard. Cossacks who kept us company from St. Petersburg had been despatched to hunt Petersburg had been despatched to hunt us down and were spending a day or two at the post in getting drunk, so what does our little Borgis do one night when he had tucked them up comfortably on top of the stove but he takes away every rag of clothing that belonged to them—their accourtements, papers, everything, and brings them to us. I squeezed myself into one uniform. Dontremember pads himself out in the other. We were lovely to look at? Dontremember didn't need any further adornment, but it was thoughtadvisable to swathe up the lower part of my face in a great blood stained handkerchief.

"This gave color to the theory that my to swatte up the lower part of my face in a great blood stained handkerchief.

"This gave color to the theory that my jaw had been fractured in a desperate encounter with brodyags and obviated the necessity of answering questions on the road, except by mumbled sounds, which Dontrenember alone could interpret. When these arrangements were made, we went into the posthouse, where Borgis bound his sister in law hand and foot and laid her on the floor with a gag in her mouth, and at his request we served him in the same manner. This was done for the satisfaction of the drunken Cossacks, who, when they awake from their slumbers, were to conclude that we had broken into the house while they were under the pernicuous influence of drink, overpowered the post-misster and stolen their belongings, do you'see?

alaster and stormyou'see?
"The Cossacks' horses were in the "The Cossacks' horses were in the stable, saddled and ready. We had only to jump into the saddle and calter away in the starlight. Dontremember know the road, and we pushed along as if we were after a fugitive and thirsting for vongeance on the rascal who had broken my jaw. At every post we changed horses, but we didn't sleep there. Oh, no; we were much too eager to overtake our jugitives for that. But we made up for it by requisitioning food and shelter at is batted farmhouses and pices where there was no likelihood of being reabled by inquisitive officials. We have adventures—pretty risky ones, too be we pulled through all right and afthere is the property of the second of the property of the property is the property of the p

we pulled through all right and alti-mately arrived one fine night at the outskirts of Moxcow, where Donte-member has friends. There we see transformed into an American not chant and his courier, who registry, lent us their passports, and without any further difficulty passal though St. Petersburg and reached Bfrlin."

When Gordon began as a narrative, Ivan Dontremember pulled a book from his bocket and began to read, as though se past adventures had no longer any sorbed his attention until Gordon, having finished his long nieal, said, "Now het us talk about what we are going to do next." Then he quietly marked the

place; and having slipped the book in his pocket tilted his chair back, clasped his hands at the back of his head and fixed

has eyes listlessly on a stain in the ceiling.

"Yes let us decide that soon." I said.
I want to telegraph to Judith."

"Where is she;" asked Gordon.

"She is with Taras in Surrey."

"Well we had better go there at once."

I cast an inquiring look at Mr. Pel-

ham.

"There is a great deal to discuss, and there may be some legal formalities to to assact this morning," said he. "But I think you might go there this afternoon, to day being only Friday."

Gordon looked perplexed. Ivan Dontremember, still slowly swaying to and fro in his chair, kept his eyes on the ceiling. ceiling. "You will explain what has happpened," said I to Mr. Pelham, "while I go

to the postoffice."
He acquiesced, and I left the room.

begin," remarked Ivan Dontremember.
"Ob, dear, dear!" exclaimed Mr. Pelham, raising his hands and shaking his head mournfully. Then, brightening up a little, he added coaxingly, "now, annotes we could get him fourteen to find a cheerful outlook in the future only proved how persistently memories of the past haunted him, how to-dious the present moment was Now you have changed all that."

thing like asperity. "He will make shift to get to the office at Lambeth pottery, knowing that no one will be there on Sunday and that we cannot take legal action against him before Monday. You may be sure that he keeps all his available property in the safe there. I am convinced of this, for I passed the place one night and perceived that a grating had been let in the shutter and a gaslight was directly in front of the safe that it might be under the eye of the policeman on the beat. Over £5,000 of that property belong to you. He will take it and leave the country before Monday morning. Knowing the character of the man, you cannot say that the thing is impossible." Knowing the character of the man, you cannot say that the thing is impossible."

"No, but that's another argument on my sale. He may get off with my money, but hang me if he shall get off without that hiding.

"But the hiding, sir, is the very thing that leads to the loss of your property."

"It looks as if I should lose that anyhow," said Gordon.

how, said Gordon.

But you won't, said Ivan Dontreiber in the impassive tone of convic-CHAPTER XLIX.

THE MEETING OF FRIENDS AND FOES.

George Gordon went out to buy himself an English pipe and some English tobacco—exile had given him a rage for overything English—and the little solicitor, with indomitable perseverance in the cause of law and order, accompanied him with a wheelding marmur of "depositions" and "warrants." As soon as they were gone Ivan' Dontremember drew a notebook from his packet, and opening it pointed to a rough diagram and said:

"There is were you used to live; can you tell me who inhabits the house now."

Looking closer of the desired. THE MEETING OF FRIENDS AND FOES.

ow?" Looking closer at the drawing and he lettered parts, described below in Gordon's bold handwriting. I saw tha it represented a ground plan of the pot-tery, the yard at the back, Taras's workshop, and our former dwelling

nouse. | "I replied "Nobody lives there now," I replied "the house is empty."

He gave a nod of satisfaction. closed the notebook, put it back in his pocket and then, with more geniality than h had yet shown, opened a conversation about my escape from Siberia, wind last until Gordon and Mr. Pelham r

Gordon carried a stout stick he had purchised; Mr. Pelhan looked as if the end of the world was within measurable We went together to London, and af wo went together to London, and After lunching there Gordon and I took a cab to Waterloo, leaving Mr. Pelham and Ivan Dontremember behind us. It was a surprise to us when, at the last amoment, Dontremember held out his band and said

"Ah, you have guarded your secret well, and I was a poor seer not to guess the truth. I cauld only tell that there was something hidden; that none of us had he true clue to the mystery. But in one thing I was not at fault. I said

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sead mongrafully. Then, brightening up a little, he added coaringly, "jow, supprese we could get him four-teen years?"

"Get him as much as you can," said his thrashing to begin with."

"My dear sir, you quite lose sight of the purpose of punishment, which should never be administered in a passionate, a vindictive, or a reveligeful spirit. Our lavenge past misdeola, but to prevent their recurrence. Now, any breach of the pence is calculated to lead to further crime."

"Make yourself casy on that score," said Dontremember. "He will is m no more!"

"I beg you to consider what will happen, my dear sir," said Pelham, making a last appeal to Gordon. "To undrow in all probability Mr. Kavanagh will go to Betteeford Grange to pay his custom any visit."

"That will be time enough. Give him till to morrow."

"Mr. Pelham gulped as if swallowing a very bitter pill, before he continued."

"That will be time enough. Give him till to morrow evening. To morrow is alturday, remember. Now, haying regard to the circumstances of the case, what do you think he will do on Sunday."

"No, he will not, sir," said Mr. Pelham, his meekness giving place to some thing like aspority. "He will make shift to get to the office at Lambeth pottery, knowing that no one will be there on Sunday and that we cannot take legal action against him before heard that he property in the safe there. I am convinced of this, for I gassed the place one night and perceived that a grating had been lot in the shutter and a gaslight was direct. We have a direct was a foresent moment was a forcesen calamity—the chance of war, as he says. He has always maintained that you would come have been prevent here to him than sight. The loss of you would come have read his letters to him. You have read his letters to him. I felt that. It hurt me sometimes after I have read his letters to him. I felt that. It hurt me sometimes and that he was larged to be left alone. In those

band and said why this is like old times, said the 'Good by, George Gordon!' little woman in rusty black. "Are you living in the same place yet?" The tall woman in brown nodded her head and pursed up her lips. "Yoes,

failly. "Must you see an adder strike before you hit him on the head? We know he blinded Taras."

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"The presumptive evidence is strong, but I doubt if it is sufficient to obtain a conviction."

"Of course it isn't, and if it were what then! A year or two in prison—is the sufficient for blasting the life of such a many as first lem! A year or two in prison—is a tiger."

"A ypipier, what a jolly old place!"

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"Of course it isn't, and if it were what sufficient for blasting the life of such a many as first limited to the sum and a strong of the house is unoccupation of the same and the sum and the sum of the sum and the sum of them. There is no sandal so thick and the world on the same of them. There is no sandal so thick and well adjusted but some therar will sarried to years? I may safely venture of the swallows. Without asking servitude for forger," suggested Mr. Pelham, with persuasive suavity. "Seven, years? I may safely venture of predict."

"A good thrashing suits my views better."

"Really, gentlemen." Mr. Pelham interposed in plaintive remonstrance, "as a legal advisor I cannot countenancy your taking the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa. It is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the law into your own handa, it is quick liding the life of such as a proposition. Thrashing a. Ilmp rascal takes the nevre out of your arm."

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Rev. Dr. Talmage Draw Vivid Pictures is
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Time Ends and Exertly Begins—The
Light of Chiple.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Dr. Talmage's
subject to-day lights into the sorrows of
the life and sounds the groupe of good
cheer for all who will receive it. His
sex was Luke xxiv, 29, "Abide with us,
for it is toward evening."

Two villagers, having concluded their
efrand in Jerundem, have started out at
the city gate and are on their way to
Emmans, the place of their residence.
They go with a sed heart Jesus, who
had been their admiration and their joy,
had been basicy messacred and entombed.
As with sead face and broken heart they
pass on their way, a stranger accosts
them, his grose comforts them,
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morning of our joy and in the
month of the falling manacies of despotism. And then look at those
who have tried to cure themselves by
human prescriptions, attempting to heal
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The tall woman in brown nodded her need and pursed up her lips. "Yo-sa, we return you must co see Taras." No, not now. A death's head is not wanted at your feas. Perhaps I shall come to your of Monthy—perhaps not," he added, drapping Gordon's hand and turning away with a last... I tome. We loosed after him, in silent speculation, but little thinking that we were to see our friend no hore. We found a fly at Woking station that carried us to Betterford. Taras was standing at the gate with Junith by his side. 'As Gordon leaped out of the fly before it stopped, and the next moment who was wirmped in his big arms, standing on tip too to renea his lips.

"Yes, and a new bonnet, too. I really on the carriing waving his harshe ran to meet us, leaving Taras took my hunds in silence—we were both greatly moved—but as he led in through the open gate he murining on fill though and the next moment who was wirmped in his big arms, standing on tip too to renea his lips.

"And theoly John's sister is going to not for the fly woman in rusty black." "And theoly John's sister is going to married, and two goarded your seered to woman, who was gozing stonily out of the standard on the fly woman in rusty black." "And theoly John's sister is going to married, and the next moment who were both greatly moved—but as he led in through the open gate he murining and the next moment who was something and more freed that the day is far spent. It the added, draphages, "Aldn't know John was a builder," and the next moment who were so the greatly more through the open gate he murining and the next moment who was a builder, "and the next moment who were being the result of the willings of the yrighters, "Abdoed with us for king the winds of his what the woman in rusty black." "You go me winds his creating my defent the shadow we need that the day is far spent. It to design and the section of the winds of t

sweet but the undertaker's screwdriver grates through it. In this swift shuttler of the human heart some of the threads must break. The journey from Jerusalem to Emmans will soon be ended. Our Bible, our common sense, our observation, reiterate in tones that we cannot mistake and ought not to 'disregard. It is toward evening.

Oh, then, for Jesus to abide with us. He sweetens the oup. He extracts the thorn. He wipes the tear. He husbes the tear. He husbes the tempest. He shothes the soul that files to him for shelter. Let the night sweetens the oup and the envelsedon cross the sea. Let the thorn the wipes the tear. He husbes the tear He husbes the husbes to lead the three have and married old Hocksby Scadds.

Christ in the spraye to scatter the dark-field. She has married money, and it can talk in all languages. And here she has gone and married old Hocksby Scadds.

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FLESH OF THE ELEPHANT.

The flesh of the elephant is, eaten in its entirely by several of the African tribes. In the process of butchering the tools used are the smegal and hatchets. The rough outer skin is first removed in large sheets, and beneath this is a substitute of fat, used in cooking "biltong," or dred the native inake water-skins.

The elephant yields large quantities of fat, used in cooking "biltong," for dred strips of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of the california bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near the solid effects to take along, including a trouble of the california bench, "I was on or near an indian recryation. I had about 40 of the California bench, "I was on or near the solid effects to take along in the total part of a Newport boller and the ciphant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers agree that one part of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparati

when done, instead of strong, tough meat, it is of a gelatinous, consistency that may be eaten with a spoon. The Kaffirs esteem this their greatest luxury.

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The speed of Insects.

Many insects can fly faster than birds.
The common house fly can ordinarily fly 25 feet a second.

But when it is can increase its rate of speed to over 100 feet a second. If it could continue such a rapid flight for a mile in a straight line it would cover that distance in exactly 38 seconds. It is not an uncommon thing when traveling by rall in the summer time to see, a bee or wasp keep up with the train and trying to get in at one of the windows. A swallow is considered one of the awiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no based could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragen fly, which is among the swiftest of insects. The insect flew with incredible speed, and wheeled and dodged with such case that the swallow, despite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.

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Broken Ideals.

In his youth the great duke of Markborough was remarkably handsome, and wheeled as a portrait of himself he could have a short the before his death he looked at a portrait of himself he could had so many of us. The freshmost and enthusiasm with which we began work of the first is gond, and oven if worker the time to work it is more or less like mand and own if work on the rights side in one upstanding fan and oven if work on the rights side in one upstanding fan and one plying down on the brina, the lade of in reference both to personal his deal in reference between the plain play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and many. "A great number of us who not make the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and the play and service and that makes him and the play and service and the

be lost.

Taggled Hair.

Combs should always be blunt. If the tooth are pointed they irritate to skin and produce soulf. Unless a comb runs smoothly through the hair thould on no account be used, and had much better be thrown away as nothing does more better be than remain tangled to the best to brush it first thoroughly and then divide it and take a few straids at a time, and carefully comb through. If the hair is glarged at it forms into knots, which are only removed by using force, thus splitting and breaks it forms into knots, which are only removed by using force, thus splitting and breaking the hair, and doing irretrievable harm.

"It must be a freeafful thing to be homesick."

"It must be a freeafful thing to be homeslok." remarked the sentimental young woman.

"It is," was the carnest repty. "I can testify to that."

"It is," was the carnest repty. "I can testify to that."

"But you haven't been away for two yoars."

"That's just it. I am so sick of staying at home that. I don't know what to do."

Our Hope for the Future.

Some people are too hopeful and some have no hope at all. 'We prefer to belour have no hope at all. 'We prefer to belour have no hope at all. 'We prefer to belour."

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One of these has a low grown and broad brim. The other has a high crown, Some people are too hopeful and some have no hope at all. We prefer to belong to the former class rather than to the latter. Notwithstanding brist periods of discouragement, we have for the most part a positive faith in the future, and a belief that 'the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountain.

Attendant (hurrledly)-The ossified man is broke!

Dime Museum Manager—Shall I send for the doctory Attendant -No; the cashier,

Towed by a Deer. The sheres of the great Lake Chelan, in Washington, one of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in America, abound in gang. In some places the lake is so narrow that a deer many laws at the lake is so narrow that a deer many laws at the lake is so narrow that a deer many laws at the lake is so narrow that a deer may swim it. A paper published at Chelan, at the foot of hie lake, tells how a young man named Alan Royce recently made the capture of a deer in the water. Royce say the teer from the shore, swimming across the lake. Though the chase seemed hopeless, as he had no gun with him, Royce got into a beat and rowed after the animal. He soon saw that the debr was making better time time than he was; but, in the language of yachtsmen, if he could not outfoot the animal, he had some chance of "outpointing" it.

So he rowed across the course of the deer, forcing the creature to waver. Then he rowed so as to out off the new course; and after awhile, by heading first one way and then another he campalousgide the frightened, creature, and with a quick movement seized it by the tail.

Thoroughly frightened, the animal swam: faster than ever, and made straight for the shore. Royce got into the bow of his boat and held fast to the tail; he was drawn through the water much faster than be could have rowed.

Meantine his pursuit of the deer had attracted the attention of Mr. J. A Green on the shore. Mr. Green got a rifle and came out in another boat to meet them. Coming quite near he first at the deer and killed it, anding the spirited chase. It turned out to be a very large and fine buck.

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other day that he is so hard up that there is no place as suitable for him at present as the garden of Eden. He has been notified to keep off the streets in daylight, and as a result is now receiving old clothes on subscription.

Over at Morgantown, the hub of the state, the editor of the paper created quite a sensation in church a couple of weeks ago, while they were slugging a well known hymn, by bawling out in a spirit of madness, "Let every kindred, every tribe on this terrestrial ball, put down §3 and sub-

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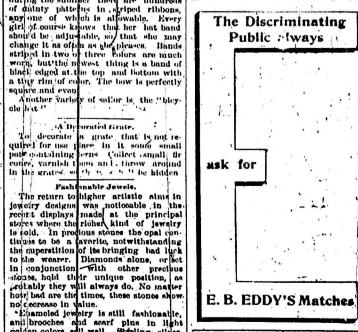
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