the British - shall have placed the may never feel the grief and anguish railway from Shanhaikwan to rien- you, my darling-my promised wifetsin and Pekin. In the fourth place, had left, never to return. In the while Russia maintains the right to people still tell of the day when maintain order on the branch of the strangers came and took you away. Siberian railway which traverses But I could learn no more; Mrs. Manchuria, all of the exclusive industrial mining and banking privi- pleading and prayers she gave no leges, in that region, which for a heed. In despair that knows no white and sad long time; she demanded, are now words I sought for you. There is Great Britain and Japan, it could be a brilliant belle, a wealthy heir- dress?" scarcely, have been improved their point of view.

The fact just mentioned indicates the sources of the pressure to which were to share it with me. Russia has submitted. The British-Japanese Treaty was a warning that the Mikado would not be left to to me and waiting for me. No fear French ally. Even after that | was relations of yours may want some sive lofut note issued by France and them. I leave all that to you; only Russia signified that the two last appoint a time and place where named powers had by no means may meet you. My heart hunger made up their minds that they beautiful face. My whole soul longs would not try conclusions with the for one word of welcome from your British-Japanese combination. Be- lips. Send c line to this address. fore arriving at a definite decision and hasten the time. Rita darling. United States, which occupy in the right to you than I ?" Philippines a position of commanding strategical importance, whether Ralph Ashton. After so many years are you thinking about ?" the this ghost had arisen; in the hour friendly eye on the determination with mortel dread. of the British and the Japanese to Suddenly the thought struck hermaintain the open door in Man- who had placed the note upon her control of that territory by China. the rest of that summer night Rita What answer was returned by the lay United States to the urgent in- There was no rest and no sleep for quiries on the subject addressed to her. She must answer the letter There was no alternative. But see it by the Russian Ambassador at him she would not unless she was Washington is not yet definitely obliged to do so. known. The tenor of it, however, may be inferred from the fact that Russia's representative in Pekin was Great Britain and Japane It would only just occurred to her. seem that in this matter Russia and France have suffered a serious diplo-

A SEVERE SHOCK.

matic defeat.

death ?"

"But surely that did not kill him?" "That wasn't it, but about noon "The person who gave it to me said Rita. "On the contrary, I like the plumber himself called and said it was of the greatest importthere was an overcharge in the bill ance. He asked me to place it there much pleased to sit for him. that he wished to correct."

THE REMEDY.

"No, sir," declared Gazzam, as he li-if that person should ever ask debt. Pay your debts; Swayback, channel for begging letters of all English army pay your debts." said Therese thought herself only too "But I have no money," Swayback. "Then borrow it."

VAGUE PLEASANTRY. Collector-"Can't you give me encouragement at all about this old.

Mr. Go-Easy-"Why, yes, of course I will pay you, as soon as I pay any-

CANDID OPINION.

"What do you think of this photograph of Amy and myself taktogether ?" asked Miss Gold-

"Your sister takes a really handsome picture," replied Miss Sterlingworth, after an inspection.

"This suspense is awful," horse thief said when they hung him by the heels to a tree.

## :The Fatal Dower

THE DESTRUCTION OF A PROUD SPIRIT.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING relatives ?" She said nothing of the the first place, Russia agrees to CHAPTERS.-Margaret Howard, on distance between them, but every word betrayed how great she felt it to be. The letter written she would not

intrust it to anyone. With her own hands she carried it to the nearest post-office, wishing, as she did so, Dhisy's secret. Lord Lisle seeks his that it might be the last she was ever to write to him. Mrs. Wyverne came to her dressing

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Rita"-so the letter ran-"T must

your promise. Heaven grant you

I'erne would tell me nothing of your

Rita, these three years. 1 have come

she dressed for the ball. Through

She dare not ring for her maid at

an earlier hour than usual, lest some

suspiciou might be aroused. But

"Did you place that lote upon my

The young girl's face flushed slight-

that you might see it." do not blame you this time;"

take the same liberty again, Therese.

Rita did not go down to break-

toilet table last evening. Therese ?'

she asked.

kinds."

pocket.

letter.

ir . deep, conscious . thought

room almost immediately afterward. ter, my dear, and that you have been out. I want to speak to you very seriously. Can you spare me a Lord Lisle; asks her to marry him

"Your wedding is to take place in the autumn," said Mrs. Wyverne, the autumn," said Mrs. Wyverne, he had ever done before.

Which they annually took from the sow. Their ration may continue the regular rotation of variety of suffs, any or a regular rotation of such crops has "I assure you, my dear, the time is

says they are more superb than any thing she ever saw. I have been thinking that, as I intend to give Chinese authorities in control of the that fell upon me when I heard that you jewelery, we cannot do better than drive there at once; and if they please, you can select what you will. You must choose your own design for the setting. Have you

> you from going with me ?' Mrs. Wyverne wondered why the name or address. To my passionate beautiful face looked so strangely

"Daisy is going with us." she conlittle need to tell you the clue by tinued. I asked her purposely; she withheld from her. In a word, if which I discovered my lost darling has exquisite taste in all such mat- yourself the treaty had been shaped by re my wife that is to be. The world ters. The carriage will be round in you?" presentatives of the United States, may call you Miss Lisle'; you may ten minutes. Will you hasten to

> The sur shope brightly, and the that better. ess-no matter, you are mine, sworn from to me by the most soldmn vow a streets were crowded with gaylywoman could take. Had such for dressed people; yet on Rita's heart tune come to me, were I to be made there seemed to linger a heavy weight of dread and presentiment. la king to-morrow, it would not mat All pleasure was spoiled by the mis- should ter; I should value all because you erable memory of Ralph Ashton. "I have worked hard for you Mrs.

to claim you. I know you are true dull. me ! the gorgeous jewels charm. Something would Ah. cope unaided with the Czar and his assails me. Perhaps those proud spread out before her ! Diamonds Rulph dare not persecute her ; that were as living jets of flame; made known, however, the respon- preparation before seeing one who is rubics growing like hearts of fire ; to take their pride and hope from emeralds green and bright; opals quieted with wondrous changing tints, and when he saw the smile return to her pearls that glimmered and glittered lips and the light to

in them. At any other time those proud dark eyes would have lighted up with gratified, vanity. Now she glanced listlessly over them. While on that point; it became a matter of There may be difficulties; you must and Daisy hung enchanted over the vital moment to ascertain from the overcome them. Who has a greater pearls, she was thinking how could she get rid of Ralph Ashton.

Mrs. Wyverne, suc the leiter, but she knew it was from denly, "you seem very absent. What

The duestion alarmed her; she two coalitions in the Far East, that of her triumph, at the very moment must arouse herself or they would Government would preserve a strict when she had mocked at fear and suspect. With a strong force of her restrality, or would look with a had fallen, paralyzing her at first ing fear and applied herself to the task of choosing from among the sengers may retain their seats in a drates, while wheat bran contains 1;

Little they thought who watched churia, and to uphold the political tojlet table? It was not there when the slender, white fingers that the expedient of placing I churia, and to uphold the political together the seat claimed. Over ea ed the spining jewels what deadly thoughts . of hatred were passing as each is occupied a number is placthrough her heart. Mrs. Wyverne gave der carte-blanche, and Rita handed to the passenge selected rubies and pearls that a princess might have envied. She guard. By a recent indicial dechose the most gorgeous settings ;

and Daisy smiled as she thought how well these rare jewels would become her sister's queenly beauty. "You will have the finest jewels in when Therese did come she looked London, Rita," said Mrs. Wyverne, last week instructed to sign the witigungist at her lady's pale face as they drove away. "And now, if York police, but nothing of Manchurian convention in the form and shadewed eye.

When reached to China by When reached Rita turned like to call upon Mr. Ferne. I mer state than the new particular districts to call upon Mr. Ferne. I mer state than the new particular districts to call upon Mr. Ferne. you have still time to spare, I should us a more vivid notion of suddenly, as though the thought had spoke to him last week about, be- which have just been issued by the be fed to an advantage. It is lake ginning your portrait, and he ap- Commissioner, Colonel pointed to-day for an interview."

Rita looked up in silent, wonder. Mrs. Wyverne smiled.

'I hope it was not wrong. Miss picture as a surprise to Philip.
Lista "she said.

Every Lady Liste hangs in the great continued. "I want your to be considered a luxury. Did the coroner's jury ascertain . "Wrong?" said Rita. "Certainly gallery ; you have a double right to what caused Bowersox's sudden not. Why should it be? The thing be there, as a daughter of one lord is I do not understand that kind of and wife of another. I consider Mr. . 'Yes; it appears that he received thing, and should much prefer letters Ferne the finest artist in England. a plumber's bill in his morning being sent to me through the post. If you are willing, I should like him How came you to do it?" she con- to commence your portrait at once. "I can have no possible objection"

They found several visitors of rank Molf ssulf up 101 100-up of skup it begins to eat, a little clover and note at the studio. Lady Rolfe, ospin lourum eloque prou olog door should be given. An animal should said Miss Lisle, "but remember never with her pretty, fashionable daugh- of fur-was of II. four sill, - Cases ter, the young Countess of Ever ... Asco noursing the next feed sham : Sir Harry Hulme, and Cap- pr-nq ki-th, cut-th, cut-th, sham : Sir Harry Hulme, and Cap- pr-nq ki-th, cut-th, sham : Sir Harry Hulme, and Capwarmed up to the subject. "You'll you to give me another letter, pray tain Lionel Veine, the son of the never be happy so long as you are in tell him the post-office is the proper bravest and finest officers in the

Rita saw at one glance how she had risen in popular favor. Lady fortunate to escape any further an-Eyersham, the most fastidious and ger from her imperious young misexclusive of belles, hastened forward tress. She said nothing of the hand- to address her. The gallant captain some, haggard face and imploring impatiently awaited his turn, and eyes, or the gold which found its Sir Harry Hulme was busy composway from Ralph's open hand to her ing some original compliment.

They withdrew at length, after many protestations of delight at the fast. She shrunk from the ordeal of unexpected meeting, and assurances hearing remarks and comments over from Lady Eversham that she should her pale face. She ordered some tea look forward with delight to the

to be brought to her, resolving be friendship of Miss Lisle. fore anything else to answer Ralph's The artist, Mr. Ferne, The artist, Mr. Ferne, had leisure then to speak. He listened to Mrs. composed a cleverly-worded Wyverne's ideas about the picture ; reply. There was not one word his keen, artistic eye drinking in, as which could in any way compromise it were, the magnificent beauty, of her. She said nothing of welcome, Miss Lisle and the delicate loveliness

nothing of love. She never named of her sister. constancy, but she appealed to his Seeing how much Ferne admired generosity. "She was surrounded Daisy, Mrs. Wyverne introduced her with difficulties," she said. "Would to him, For the first time Rita was he be generous and wait—not press slightly jealous. He seemed to pass for an interview that would cause her over and concentrate his attenher to run the serious risk of distion on the fair, spiritual face and pleasing her newly-found friends and tender eyes of her foster-sister.

turning to Mrs. Wyverne, she intends honoring me with a few

sittings ?' Daisy laughed a rippling, musical augh that charmed Mr. Forne. 'No,' she said, gayly. "I think that Fate never intended my face to be hung side by side with the Ladies

In after years they both rememberd these careless words. for The time was arranged

"We must hurry home," said Mrs. Wyverne, then, "There will be baretime to dress for dinner, and I expect Lord Lisle. Not one word of he picture to him, remember; it will be a charming surpris Lord Lisle thought his beautiful.

fiancee looked pale and tired. He was kinder and more affectionate to her in his manner than he had been before.

Mrs. Wyverne came to her dressing when dinner ended, and Lord Lisle place is on the verge of ruin and when dinner ended, and Lord Lisle place is on the verge of ruin and wheat middlings and on the ladies in the drawing-abandonment, or it can be made to meat middlings and on the ladies in the drawing-abandonment, or it can be made to meat middlings and on the ladies in the drawing-abandonment, or it can be made to meat middlings and on the ladies in the drawing-abandonment, or it can be made to meat middlings and on the verge of ruin and wheat middlings and on the verge of ruin and ruin and ruin and ruin and through which the summer breeze poor abandoned farms and brought is a most extellent one for the came in sweet with perfume. There was an expression of deep thought uation is almost doubled. Such rien "My time is all at your service," on her face; the brilliant, vivid counted their prome in the she replied; and the elder lady sat coloring had grown strangely pale. which they annually took from the health place and in the higher valuation of

Why did she look sad and thoughtshort enough for all we have to do. Why did she look sad and thought-corn, oats Lady Hammond has been here this full—his uncle's darling child? Could years and morning, and she tells me that it be that she had noticed the cold-Messrs Storr & Mortimer have some ness of his love ? The young man's magnificent pearls and rubies. She generous heart smote him with a keen sense of pain. There could be no other reason why the oman who Toved him so dearly should look unhappy. He resolved to drive that run-down soil has been robbed of expression from her face. Lord Lisle liked to do anything tho oughly, if he did it at all. No half measures suited him. Honon and her own love any engagements which will prevent bound him to this young girl, and he said to himself that he would "None," she replied, gently. But thample all else under foot and make her happy.

> He went at once to her You danced too much last evening, Rita," he said. "It is useless" are unlike the fact-von to-day. Shall

"You | 'are. very kind, gently. "Talk to me; I should like Lord Lisle drew a little footstool near her and sat at her feet. He talked to Rita as he had never

done before—of a future when sharing one Wyverne and Daisy both his plans—all he intended thought their companion silent and of all his hopes for her. She listened, and yielde

happen. he would withdraw his claim and leave peace: For the time her fears; and Lord Liste, like dewdrops with the sun shining thought how cleverly he had guessed the cause of her sadness, (To Be Continued

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RAILWAY SEAT

The Western Railway of France is about to try a device by which pas tein and 47 per cent, of carbony railway carriage without resort the expedient of placing Tuggage on place in a compartment is placed a disc, and ed on the disc and a counterfoil is by the by placing objects upon it

RULES FOR POLICIPIEN.

One has heard a good many uncomplimentary things about the York police, but nothing dould Partridge. Among other things tending to: the keep the coat smooth. preservation of order, it is ordered that "barbers' must be pationized at "I have said nothing to you about regular intervals, and water is not while the colt is young.

NOW HE WON'T Jones ir just married.

"Ha I-ha ! That's a good joke on 'A good joke ?" 'Yes; he's always boast

of being dependent.!"

CASEY'S TRUISM under yere feet, Misther Dinnis."

Seasonable and Profitable Hints for the Busy Tillers of the Soil.

INCREASING FERTILITY.

Any branch of farming which creases the general fertility of farm land while paying a living profit is worth more than another which stendily decreases the productivity of the soil. Robbing the land dito make present profit is an unwise in the one hog in the bunch vestment. Sooner or later we may him off for it, and sometimes dearly Now her only been how and dairying, of all branches of farming choice-bed swine feed and stands first in this respect. It can choice-bed swine feed and be conducted so that the farm land weight han scrubs? No The evening gloaming had set in will steadily degenerate until the them up to a point where their walher face; the brillant, vivid counted their profit in the living their feed as regularly ; a regular rotation of such crops in corn, oats, clover and timothy that

> PASTURE ANOTHER YEAR Then manure should be used freely both at the time of planting and as top dressing later. Commercial ter-tilizers have ther place there, for a most of its mineral elements and the fertilizers rich in potash and nitrogen restore to it what it lacks. In order for your loss, or a pen it to bring up a poor farm by dairying and damp then confite your care should be taken not to have the one-liner system and more stock than the land can full nocke mor money. We ford. This is often the weak point ever, that lew will to be the weak point ever, that in dairying. It is better to sell of raising hogs to suit the a the stock, weed out the poprest of and the herd, and keep only as many as suitable for the hous-the farm can support, and leave a Of special advantage little something over. Do not furn liter system to the That is, do not take off each year waste that injust be util red quite all that the land will produce. Leave a little balance in the bank the than it day other (inc. as a nucleus for future accumulation As one succeeds in the farming the trese fall farmowed the go cessfully with twenty acres, keeping ket the following sammer as a herd of cows on it so that. they have ample to eat and a little s plus over, more land can be brough under cultivation and the stock creased. It is better to seed Hall the land to grass, and let it go at that, and devote the attention strenuous cultivation of the remain der. A little radical change this will work wonders on many run-down farm.

FEEDING THE YOUNG COLD

Growth in a colt should cons largely of bone and inuscle , l'attis asked, how can we feed liberally said yet produce muscle instead of If we study the composition of ferent feed stuffs, we find they divided into ' two general classes! is sent direct to the diseased parts by the largeover Blower. forming, the fatter being composed collective easied, but they divise passages, stopped divisions and passages and passages, stopped divisions and passages are passages and passages and passages and passages and passages are passages and passages and passages and passages and passages are passages and passages and passages are passages and passages are passages and passages and passages are passages and passages are passages and passages are passages and passages are passages are passages and passages are passages and passages are passages and passages are passages are passages and passages are passages and passages are passages are passages and passages are passag about 66 per cent, of carbohydra g to 7 per cent. protein, showing that it is more of a heat or, fat product ing than a muscle producing feel thus to feed corn largely to a grawing colt would obviously be a plistake. Oats contain 9 per gent 1 10 per cent protein and 40 per cent. carbohydrates. To combine three will give much better satisfic tion than to feed one kind of grain exclusively. A mixed feed is more palatable and more digestille 11

any other. Few farmers are willing to account the proper value to wheat his They imagine because it is so light it has but little feed value. greatest value is in combinat with other feeds. It is laxative New aids in digestion. Its practical vi give is greater than its scientific va their for- Oil meal is very rich in protein, egulations while rather expensive, a little tive also and helps very much

Where it . can be obtained, s milk is an excellent feed, especially times happens that the dam does give a sufficient quantity of milk In such cases nature's supply should be supplemented with skimmilk, least until the colt is old drough eat readily. Its first grain should b ground and fed where it can cat. leisure without interference from th

After the first few weeks of life, it can easily be left in the sta during the day and both mare foal be better contented. As soon never have more food that it

fording and amount of feed should be strictly observed.

knother matter that is apt to be overlooked is that of regular evercie. A large paddock should be provided where the colt can be turned out daile. If more than one is kept, it is sujest to turn but one out at a time, especially in cold weather. Exercise toughens their mescle motes digestion, produces at uppe tite, purifies the blood and fortieg the system against diseas.

THE PIGS

A ration, consisting of when and oms, half and half, is di tren for growing pigs. the rest pat him by himself or des

better for blinning good being A ration tonsisting of two tunis

Sleved growith outs. corn, wheat, middlines feeding com ar oil mea

Imore will make the

Of special advantage ring months old when

Must Have Been Asleep. Mr. W. P. Mirth, the artist, one of the lated this abjectote of a pie up. lactor of his dequaintance, an ira- ...e

country squige: The old gentlemen i ... quently dine with his country hear Dors and drove home, often several miles, late af night. Once, after ing penyily, e fell e sleep and d. i a walle when the carriage drew up by fore his home. The coachman ! the aspet the p-it was the old name. not desirable. The question may be exstor to be himself out and the supposing all passenger had alighe Crove to the stable.

Some time later, while enjoying late supper, the butier inquired colleging ensued, but they divined situation and rose to it. T steal fully out to the ceach house t partial into the carriage, beheld by s up bering for cupant. cautions ! 1-d out and religioussed the horses and dors him sail snoring, back to be own front dec, where the builer the day to a wife him and obsequities the session soul, I must have been a leep!" Its injuttered drows y as he

Blumpled up the steps, but he never guessed that he had spent a part of the right in his own coachhouse, and The two cleves servants kept their own counsel-and their places. - Man Lever

A Badly Timed Bath.

In his bidgraphy of Ged theles. Boward Helsman tells the following story PRhod's, it seems, then premer of Cape Colliny, was to open at w consider of the Cape Town Subgrate railway, and many conspicaous personages were present on the occasion. After a lungheon at Cape Town the brillient couldn'y adjourned to the Bhord where the railway station was

located. "Elverything was in realinest for the opening ceremony, when surtenly "; was noticed that the central game. Bhoffes, was missing. There was some little consternation at this, and wed-me gers were sent in all directions to and bing Presently the prime ministe, was espici calmis enjoying a bath in the blue waters totally oblivious of the fact that he was keeping every o'er waiting. At length the stuntion seems ed to dawn thon him, and, hastily getting into his clothes, with the sea water Bripping from his hair, he declared the line open for tradic, maintaining the while a perfectly serious and com-1 osed face."

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and return to camp, entirely used up. "Binding that a number of the Boys in camp used Dr. Chase's Kichey Liver Fitte. It decided to try them. and did so with splendid results, as they thoroughly cured me. It feel like now old solf again, and can work just as good as the next one. I am trateful for this cure, and honestly believe that Dr. Chase's Kidney-

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Prices of Grain, Cattle, in Trade Centres.

Northern, 82c bid spot North and No. 2 Northern See bid N. without sales. winter offered at 7.1c outside, R. east, 73c bd on Midland, ave bid on Trunk west, with self-No. 2 mixed offered a middle freight, with 73c b 731c bid for 8,000 bushels land No. 2 goose offered : middle freight. John, without bids. Barley-No. 3 offered at 58 de freight on Pacific, without Peas-No. 2 white sold at

freights for one car. 2 white, 40% buyers' sacks low freight York, and 411 c' bid of lers at 413c midale freis shipped to Montreal. toba feed, 45c bld North 3 Ontario white offered he dle freight. No. 2 mixed. Toronto; they offered at freights, while 400 was freights. Corn-A car of No. 26.

at 58c West, and the m with 571c bid; No. 2 mi Ryc-No. 2 offered at freight, now shipped to-

and 561c was bid midel COUNTRY PROF Pried Apples- The Evaporated, 10 to 1 Hops-Trade is que steady at 43c; yearlis Honey-The marke to loc for straineds

\$2.25 per dezen. Taple syrup-Market prides unchanged. Ple imperial gallons, wollto to quality, 75 to Side Beans-The market in \$1 to \$1.15 per hus ity, Handflicked, St 2: Hay, baled The fire with fair demand. to \$10.75, bn track for b Straw-The market is the latter for No. 1. Poultry-Receipts a quote:--Fresh killed fill's ber. Ducks, 95c to \$1.

Potatoes - The marl car lots quoted at 67 bag, on track, and sad

Butterprices generally artides, rolls and tyle. low grades, 12c. Cres fair supply at 22 to 22 Eggs-The markets

good demand. 124c per Market is 11c; new. 113d. HOCK AND PROVIS

products in fair Wel quote: Bacon ton and case lot doc, short cut. \$22 Smoked Meats - That . . . fast bacon, 14c; rolls, 1'1. to 141c; and shoulders, 10 Lard-The market is with good demand. We Tierces, 11 to 111c; 11 pails, 111c; compound

UNITED STATES MALL Milwaukee, April 22 Higher: No. 1 Northern T. do. 764c. July. 784c. 11. No. 1, 60c. Barley | 121

70c: sample, 60 to 16 July 351c. Minneapolis, April 20 - W ed-May, 75%c; July, 774c; No. 1 hard, 79%y; No. 1 76 c: No. 2 Northern 5732 first patents, \$1.10 to \$1.20 do. \$3.95 to \$1.05; first second clears, \$2.25 to \$2 -In bulk \$14 to \$14 50. Duluth, April 29 - W. a Cash, No. 1 hard, 79 to N. thern, 762c; No. 2 No. 4 May, 763c; July, 773c; M.

1 Northern, cash, 7018 M No. 2 Northern, 73kc. Corn -- 64¢, Bunalo, April 29 - 1 ...

Wheat-Spring casy; No 1 carloads, 814c. Corn-Un-2 white, 504c; No. 3 do .. mixed, 171c asked; barker spot. Ree-No offerings.

LIVE SPOCK MAINE At the market to-day the lighter local enquiry. There butchers say, their eustor not pay the enhanced price Good to choice shipping

worth from 5 to 6c per pe few extra prime selections to 25c more per cwt was 1 For good to choice bute prices range from 12 to Pound; for picked lots fre 15c more per cwt was re-51c was the practically to good butcher stuff.

A large proportion of to ceipts were composed of which are worth from Calves are selling cheap \$2 to \$5 each for common and up to \$8 each for choi ly good veal calves are we

There is no change in of 'Small stuff'

lambs are worth