The dinger-bell rang, and the gen

Hettie was excused from all effort,

by the fact that she had been ill.

the charms of her sister.

room. Sir Arthur turned with a

has gone into the drawing-room, and

"That is true," assented Sir Basil, "I told you," continued the gener-

al, "what a difference it makes to

"No: perhaps the wisest," he

Acting the law we live by without

she said. 'he fairest and most lov-

"How could that he," said Leah

when Paris loved Oenon

in Creece

"I suppose." he said, "that

the pleasure of the gods." he

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Idalian Approdite, beau-

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A SECRET REVEALED.

CHAPTER XLVII.

1. Hettie durned away with a shudder "Ten minutes more, and it will be which she could not control.
ver." said Sir Basil to himself—he "I can understand those words." waiting for Sir Arthur and the misery must be a burning pain."

The rooth was brilliantly lighted, eral offered his arm to Leah. and he saw there for the first time a magnificent picture that Sir Arthur had purchased that year, at the Royal Adademy. It was called ly beautiful.

"There lies a vale in Ida, lovlier

Hither came the beautiful-browed Oenone, she whom Paris had worshipped so wildly, then deserted for golden-haired Aphrodite - Oenono, whose despairing cry will ring through all ages-

"Oh mother Ida, many-fountained Dear mother Ida, hearken ere I die!-I am the daughter of a river-god. Hear me, for I will speak, and build up all My sorrow with my song."

The beautiful face, with its restlepassion of misery, was turned to the fair valley where the cicala slept 'the purple flowers droop, the golden bee is lity-cradled." On her face was all the pathos of her words-

"My eyes are full of tears, my heart My heart is breaking, and my eyes are, dim, And I am all a weary of my life.

The despair shown in her face, in the clasp of her folded hands, in the the two girls had left the diningdroop of the beautiful head, was grand in its tragedy. Occome was laughing face to his companion. though leaning against a rock; the wind "It is not of much use for you to was." seemed to stir the white lolds of her remain here." he said. "Your heart seemed to stir the white olds of her robe and the dayk unbound masses has gone into the drawing-roof her hair. No one who saw the you may as well follow it.' eyes in the picture could ever forgethem-they were so dark and lustrous, so full of burning passion and

see the wind stirring it. J. value girls." that picture most highly."

and calmness than be. One terrible apple to Aphrodite?" moment passed. He heard the rustle of soft silken robes as they crossed plied. . "One goddess offered unlimit- tion. Nothing else will attract." the room. Then, with a desperate ed power, god like supremacy, rest attention of your employer or the effort, he raised his head, and looked in a happy place, and absolute soy rest of the world so quickly as at them—first at her whom he had ereignty. The second offered him originality and unique ways of doloved and lost, her sweet face white calmest wisdom, soundest judgment. as the leaf of a lily, her golden hair shining like an aureole round her head—the woman to whom his heart And, because right is late his life, the only woman who had ever stirred his soul with the fire and fever and cestasy of passionate love. Tall slender and graceful, her dark rich dress trailing, her rich laces "falling in a fairy shower." she seemed to float toward him: Her eves did not meet his and no gram of recognition came into the colorless face. He looked from her to the radiant girl by her side, "in whose dark eyes was the light of the setting sun," her face bright with heauty and love, her color vivid and exquisite as that of a wild rose, her every movement replete with grace and harmony. They differed as does a tall white lily from a queenly red rose; ret there was something got a resemblance-they were alike in grace. and subtle elegance of figure, and in the queenly carriage of the head?

Leah led Hettie by the hand. She brought her to where Denone, in her eternal sorrow, bewailed a faithless have been inconstant in love. So all lover, where the saquisite tragic face poetry and all mythology say."

looked out in its unchanging despair. "Oh, Basil, you do not mean it!" Leah bad never appeared nor felt so happy as when she haid Hettie's white hand in that of her lover. She did not notice that one was cold as death and the other burned like fire. She did notice that, when she, with happy eyes and smiling lips, went through the ceremony of intro- ful eyes; every step of hers, seemed duction, those I wo shrank from each to draw his heart with it; he did not went through the ceremony of introother as though the cold, and darkness of a grave lay between them. "Hettie is so shy," said the elder sister, looking with a smile at her lover. "She has been ill to-day; that makes her quiet. Hetthe, look at the picture. I persuaded Sir Arthur to buy it. I think the last

lines in Tennyson's poem of "Oenone" are the finest ever written, and they are expressed in her face—that beautiful young face which is never to his, a dark head dropped near him, smile again."
"I do not remember them. What are they?" said Hettic, more to gain

time than anything else. eyes and on your lips. If all the world proved false, you would be the one true man in it." The dark eyes

What this may be I know not, but I That, wheresoever I am by night and do? "You will always be true to All earth and air seems ony burning always love me, my love, better than

ed; near him was the despairing face face of the girl who loved him with her whole licart. It was like a scene from a tragedy to him. He half wondered if the lights would go picture had been away, and the desolation of unhappy love out of his. sight, he would have felt less dis-

> "Better than all the world!" continued Leah. "How weak and worthless a half love is! I would love was over, her life was ended. No half love is worth having- is it,

"Heaven knows that it is not." he in the drawing-room alone, Leah added, musingly; 'a passionate said, with a great sigh. He saw the The dimer-bell rang, and the general offered his arm to Leah.

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"You are ill, Hettie!" said Leah. would there be to pass, he thought. The blood ran like fire through his

"What shall we do?" asked and her pale face was accounted for girl despairingly. "What will by the fact that the had been ill come of, us? Leah loves you The dimer passed, and Leah was 10-1p me to be true to her and true dimly conclous of something being to myself. Basil. How can I turn wrong, something she did not under- traitress to the sweetest of stand. She was just a little disap- the kindest and the dearest? I must pointed that Sir Basil was not go away I cannot stay here Was it fancy? When Leah returned warmer in his manner to Hettie. He! spoke to her but seldom, and it was with the water in her hand, it seemalways with averted eyes. She won- ed to her that Sir Basil's desed if it were his great love for drew back from Hettice her which made him so indifferent to fancy. And, as she opened the door the charms of her sister. The ordeal was over at last. When tered in a soft, murmuring sigh. cannot bear it!" She must been mistuken. She smiled as she thought what an absurd fancy it

(To be Continued.!

NO CHANCE FOR IMITATORS.

Success cannot be copied, nor-suctrous, so full of hurning passion and at we two nieces, instead of one, office a creative process. Every man day two nieces, instead of one, office a creative process. Every man force a creative process. Every cessfully imitated. It is an original "You are absorbed in my new purchase," he said. "Was there ever the half to the drawing-room. There room for improvement in every promote than the trugic sormover was so cruel if fats. Why did fession, in every trade, and in every to see a really good, favorite cow work is over and when the animal to go near Southwood? I feel like a can do things in new and better ways with this termination of that one can almost murderer whan I think of those two girls."

"You are absorbed in my new purchased to himself, as he walked along ten te the voice within. There room for improvement in every prothink it is one of the saddest sights should come at night after the day's relating the second following black hair so beause your plan or the malady."

"You are absorbed in my new purchase the walked along ten te the voice within. There room for improvement in every prothink it is one of the saddest sights should come at night after the day's work is over and when the animal business. The world wants men who writhing and delirious with this termined that one can almost murderer whan I think of those two joint think because your plan or water immediately after feeding. It we water immediately after feeding, the process is to the interesting the process into the proc idea has no precedent or because you have been following a similar plan, food passes into the intestines before found them standing side by are young and hexperi need that you also with favorable results. that picture most highly."

Ile found them standing side by are young and hexperienced that you also with favorable results.

"I have never seen such sorrow in any human face," said Sie Basil, a glance, invited him to join them. To get a hearing, the man who has an thing new and valuable to and fulfil be followed. The man who keeps feed hear in to picture the world will be followed. The man who keeps feed hear in the man who keeps feed hear in the man who keeps feed hear in the picture of the world will be followed. The man who keeps feed hear in the picture of the world will be followed. The man who keeps feed hear in the picture of this kind the pick is at present prevalent in several parts of British Central Africa.

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> CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN. There are now about 300 000 professing Christians of all denominations in Japan. 10,000 of whom are Protestants, or one in every thouse change this straw, and sand of population, yet in the limiting week. This will enable the birds to perial House of Representatives that all week. This will enable the birds to perial House of Representatives they clean themselves picely in this coop, stand one in lifty-four. The church Have a box of good grit, a waterstand one in lifty-four. He church Have a box of good grit, a water. Poor tools are a curse to the farm-member hip in 1903 way as follows: ing dish, and keep these two dishes er, for no man can do a good lob Protestant, 55,315; Catholic, 58,086; well filled all the time.

NOUGH SAID. Boy Jap-"Paw, who Dad Jap-"Lord Nelson was the logo of England. The Farm

PREVENTING MILK FEVER. The following from the London Dairy, written by Mr. John Gilbert an experienced English Dairyman

said with a great sigh. He saw the notice two items on the subject in golden head move with a greature of the April issue of the Dairy. Cures weariness. "How hard it must be are always doubtful, though they meat three times a week, if their a wagon having 11-inch tires than on meat three times a week, if their a wagon having three-inch tires. Ex-

many. I may say that I had the tip be attended to with regularity, at all ical in the matter of wearing appoints by accident from in my oning be attended to with regularity, at all ical in the one who is out to buy

third calf or over shall be liberally deprives to a certain extent of a new same amount of water and wear, and of year; in winter she shall be kept to promote digestion. This shall have one or two parts best linseed oil a day or so before calving, and again twelve hours the gastric juiceland is in part decided. What is the reason for this? Altoofter calving, and again twelve hours after calving; bran mash an hour or so after calving, and bran mash, for two days, with chaff and hay, for two days, the circulation right, the cow and calf shall lay loose, but the cow shall not be milked for at least forty-eight hours, after calving. In the case of a dead or weakly calf, about a quart may be milked while insufficient quantities or entered to the consequence is hardly more than the case of a dead or weakly calf, about a quart may be milked while insufficient quantities or entered to the consequence is hardly more than the consequence is hardly more than

our times in twenty-our hours. "And this is the whole secret. To make an animal dull and sluggish, half us long as the smooth-surfaced article is an unnatural but a the blood becoming thick and circularly milking, cow is an unnatural lation slow.

The latter sheds dust and dirt, particularly lint from towels, table from a cow just calved what the calf would not take until a month old? gether with the neglected state of clean.

do not want to see what they re obliged to eat all the time. And, again, they soon tire of anything liey are donstantly nibbling all the

weight, and are, halle to carry away the blue. Many a would-be account, of its eight in the show-room. Place not more than five birds in a coop 4 by 5 feet with floor covand

Now for the feed. Take equal parts using them with good men at \$1.50 of corn; wheat, pats and barley, to \$2 a day is a waste of time and Have them ground together. Mix patience. with water or milk, and give the To depend upon the use of purvas Lord bird, all they will dat up. In fifteen chased fertilizers to the neglect of minus stake the dish away so they not even see it. Then, at noon, give them another feed, and after



On the other side of the room was the Hamman of Blue Label? 40 cents per pound

A 20th century luxury. Positively in tion of milk fever that he says has CEYLON TEA. been very effective with him:

"Milk Fever; Its Prevention and Cure,' seems to be a continual topic in all the agricultural papers, and I By all comparable. Sold only in scaled lead packets.

with the sense of her presence yet he must st there as the happy lower of Leah smile and talk and laugh unconcernedly.

"What, in Heaven's name, shell I do with my life," he cried to himbor is effectiveness, left, "if I find one days o hard to bear?" Hettie was excused from all effort.

"What, shall we do?" asked the left on usual keep, according to time with the sense of her presence yet shall and shall we do?" asked the left on usual keep, according to time and talk and bush with the cheapest goods, but the one who sentence to be nanged to the cheapest goods, but the cheapest goods, but the one who sentence to be nanged two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then will wager is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then will wager is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then will wager is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then will wager is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then will wager is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then the plan is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then the plan is two simple for many to believe will. Where this is done the stock wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then the plan is two simple for many to believe will wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then the plan is two simple for many to believe will wants his clothes to preserve their arm of his ship, then the plan is two simple for many to believe will want have the plan is two simple for many to believe will want have a

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

that their main support should he good, sound, dry wheat and cracked corn. Some Canada peas can be corn. Some Canaga peas can a The disease is at present raging added to this, and after that a very from Port Herald, a British station time.

Iline stated times to feed and let little harley—not much of this, howthe fowls get hungry, then, by feeding the right feed in the right way, birds up to give them any kind of good solid it is reported to be quite an epidemweight and far table to grain without busks. A little bit of it. grain without husks. A little bit of it.

millet seed and some hulled oats is Mr. William Arnott, a traveler, good, but do not give much of this, who recently returned from Tete. With this furnish plenty of hish was states that he observed hundreds who ter for drinking, some crushed oyster were suffering from the disease, and a salt.

FARM NOTES.

To depend upon the use of purfor the production of each year's eron is a ruinous method, which while it may not prove immediately disastrous, is sure to impoverish suc-

ceeding generations. This is the season when farm, pastures and meadows are overrun with administered his crushing defeat to parties of town and city people look-

with narrow tires and in the beneficial effect upon the road. As to the effect of the width of the tire where the diameter of the wheel remains the same the Seattle Post notes. a of shells per minute, with a total trial where 40 per cent. more power

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summer as in winter.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Ontario, Soci and \$1.00; all druggists.

The blood ran like fire through his condition with the sense of her presence; yet she hastened away.

Oh, my dear what is wrong? I will quite by accident from, in my oping be attended to with regularity at all real in the matter of wearing of water for you. —and done with the sense of her presence; yet she hastened away.

The blood ran like fire through his condition with the feet of wearing of his first his cases of the year; or better still, parel—not the one who is out to be hanged with the sense of her presence; yet she hastened away.

tire absence of it in the food tends in consequence is hardly more than

cloths and napkins, that the other Hens, will not lay neither, will poul- would retain, and whatever may ad-The strain on the system in replentry fatten when covered with vermin, here to its surface can be removed by ishing the milk supply is, I think if success is to be made on poultry a light dusting that affects the durble sole cause of milk fever, to the houses and roosts must be kept ability of the goods only in the very No animals are more dependent on also plesents a better aspect at all segrent with a bayonet.

Now Raging in British Central

main support should he and only recently was it found to have attacked the natives says the

London, Daily Mail. The disease is at present raging

ter for drinking, some crushed oyster large number were totally blind. One shell, some grit and a little rock large number were totally blind. One shell, some grit and a little rock large number were totally blind. One morning is the long lines of blind people who enter the town to beg, each string being led by a little boy

> At first a white spot is observed on the eyeball, and this in a short space of time becomes highly inflamed. The eye then discharges a white, milky fluid, and the whole of the eye becomes covered with a white film.
> This is the critical stage of the malady, and if the disease is very severe the eyeball bursts, thus destroying the sight entirely.

A POWERFULL BATTLESHIP.

The herrors of a naval battle were obvious to everyone long before Togo the Russian Fleet, but terrible ing for wild berries. This annual in-though our engines of war are at prevasion has become so extension in sent, they will be almost insignifithe more thickly settled districts cant when compared with the battlethat owners show an increasing ten-that owners show an increasing ten-dency to treat the berry crop as pri-laid down at Portsmouth shortly the vate property by setting up trespass keel-plate of what promises to be signs. They are becoming rather the most powerful vessel in the tired of paying taxes on land which world. She will be appropriately often produces almost nothing but a named H.M.S. Dreadnought, and her often produces almost nothing but a durantity of fruit to be gathered by of 21 knots per hour. Instead of Reports invariably show the ad-carrying only four 12-inch guns, howvantages of wide tires on good roads ever, she will be armed with no fewer both in the less power required than than twelve, which means that she will be capable of firing at an camuzzle energy of 1,032,000 foot tons

SCHOOLS IN CHINA.

per minutc.

The Imperial decree regarding the appropriation of temples for schools, says, the Shanghai North China Herald, is being carried out in Anhul. At Luchoulu, four very large images, servants to the god of literature, For the last Tour mornin's Oive have been torn down to make room for little Chinese boys to study Eng-

In sewing a scam put the stitches closely together, but lightly, into the cloth, being careful not to pull the tutte soup." Walter—'?'m to draw.

BEY LASHED THEM THEN

NISHMENT OF AND SAILORS.

men Were Liable Lashes Only Forty Ye.

SOLDIERS

The good old days, ningh phrase, has no so far as our sailors and ogcerned. As compare resent, the old days perible hardships for t with the upkeep of our whether they volunteered were carried off again the treatment meted casculated to inspire says an English paper. graicularly bad for and sailors who posses licking spirit, occasional cirdine in scant respect

A LIFE FOR A

will shock many t within living men superior officers, using insulting lan amorior officer." and

his Majesty's service shot, for neglecting ABOLISHED IN SEX. ot until March, 18 abolished in the ar the navy. Exactly a

share of the ship's hundred and fifty must have been olapared with the "ma with the greatest surprise court to revise their sentence warning them of the dangero

expenses that must result Commander-in-Chief ns the court, if they reice, and as they val not to let a mistaken prot their altering the

INADEQUATE SENTEN stant of his reciment official comment the nothing to warrant gard of the court." Perhaps in one respec

ofirt-martial of the "ge espond with those of that is in their instances of this; but ch were tried in th emicially in India-affor interesting rending. A lefed of enutiny-he ha wounded a corporal-wa-1st another private, who ergeant with a fixed convicted of muting iat's imprisonment! Wh arison this last mentional akes with that of the dified 600 lashes with the ne-tails for saying that he nsider a lieutenant's gentleman! 'An expressed the onini nel was incapable of

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yet we speak of t MONEY FOR SOMEBOD Among the many, vari as there is one which tie prickly pear; it is active-looking plant, h re covered with hair sl pierce the hands of sp rash as to touch originally from or other irto Ou read so rapidly and, tel such dically destroyed all ion. The Queensland Gove

dris' school was ordered

A HORSE ON HIM

ill offering a reward

nyone who can devis

hich it can be complete:

Englishman was de ving ide car in Dublin a few day Sutjeing the horse looke remarked to the jarve Well, Pat, that seems ree you have."
"Redad, your honor," "he's worse than poor; he uckiest horse iver was Indeed," replied the nd may I ask why?"

fast or Oi'd have a drink, and, bead, O've won every toine! Oustomer-"Waiter, it

ATT. BITA'L

As he passed quickly during he Basil caught a glire ... that baggard face his 115 still for a few minutes become went to the library, to drivers be collect his self, to drivers be smallows from this face tank a collect his brain. Then, when a In some neasure hieself done to the good where Sir Arthur was alon occupied with his own

he did not notice the pa Lation of Leah's lover hands with him, and home west heartily "I am glad to se "I assure you as have found the ha Dog on S. Werhay plens: gs. Janvious There remains a more disagreeable. tell you a story w have ferried in obti \(\Lambda \) stor\(\text{!". re---This, tian, was w to tell him.

Von will always ret from you. P Jakh would have I had let ber ha The fault, if there with nie. You can have told you and anothing which I tol adjerse to your ta volt are as from a

not Lind you. You the word. Nothing can free he said, and, Sir Ar isfaction at the wo tice the tone of the Thank Heaten en to my stary. rom my carliest me being A loved the whole world or Sir Bash Lucion Life ! low, so that no chan t could be seen At mest Sir Basil assed over him as it egan to strike on ant glimmer of the him whin the name . enough to turn him make his heart to

He myer forgot the the window he was the distant hills and white state remay greens; a little brown branches rose against the war never for of one do. The gringal's vioce mon traced and preattention was equality the names of Leah

two fair sisters. by as the general ome dramatic s choice the market tening to this stold in sa discrept he remembered with that when Martin Bla story Le (Sir Basil) Leak - he had paident seligh, he had adone daughter who change. thousand times more had left hou. whom in his own ; whom he was to the bluezed bitessir the covered the strata so, care to the board had blind, save that is curred to him to deal

household. While these there on with his star It was been roten mare at 1 1 these twa lovies one with his was termed in herei coles of d thought Woman tole one H and suppose t late to

11 h . . . and, he had les whited and he saw ha spent S. H. Ser C "You will underst porial in quality. If pherical of a greatly 1 rank, and he had beest man. I should him; but a man like man like could not tolerate. Th in specting ill of the sister voold never has ne without due reg on,

save her children. be, whather I did clah it cannot be altered n