

OF SOLDIERS SAULORS. Like to 1,000 Forty Years ago.

days," a familiar no real meaning. Then those soldiers compared with the days were times of our good name. Three years ago men to the services, and to go against their will. It was not as if they were men with a sacrificing devotion, a heroic spirit.

TOOTH. I am glad to know that memory sailors' death forays. The completion of the front tooth by a sailor was regarded as a badge of honor. In the English admiral's office, to neglect one's teeth was considered a disgrace.

SIXTY-EIGHT. In 1868, was the army, and then the navy, whilst this is still practiced by a hundred years ago. The "red" for desertion was deprived of his pay. In the English admiral's office, to neglect one's teeth was considered a disgrace.

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His Favorite Niece:

OR
A SECRET REVEALED.

CHAPTER XLV.
I passed quickly through one of the rooms. The general was struck by the pain in the face of the girl. He spoke and the girl's face burned to him. "Do not complain," said Sir Basil, "though I wish that I had known the truth from the first. I understand your motives and respect them. In your place, should probably have done the same thing; but I think better of Martin Ray than you do; and the fact that he was the father of the girl, I would never have made the slightest difference to me. I hope you will not be annoyed when I say that Martin Ray's daughters would have been the same to me as daughters of your own."

CHAPTER XLVI.
Leah had been terribly shocked at finding Hettie lying unconscious on the ground. While she had been talking to Sir Arthur in the library, one of the men-servants, who had been told to watch for Sir Basil's arrival, had come to say that he had arrived, and the general had at once sent for him. "You will be more at ease if I am not here," she said. "I will begin my story, Basil. I will begin with one hand she clutched a ragged old pillow. It was a great comfort. You are not the shadow of a man, Leah."

"You are not the shadow of a man, Leah," he repeated. "I know him so well, I think I could not be wrong in believing a ragged old pillow. It was a great comfort. You are not the shadow of a man, Leah."

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me one whit the less for it. Now, grant me one favor, Basil, promise me that you will never speak of my past life to me. It was horrible. I had not, as I grew older, one thought or idea in common with my poor father. I wake now sometimes, heart-sick with horrible dreams, fancying myself once more listening with a rebellious heart to doctrines and teachings I hated. I say no word against my poor father; but I can never bear to think of the past. I dream of it, recall it. You know that I am Martin Ray's daughter; you love me none the less for that; I am content. You are very good to me, Basil," she said; "I will try to repay you. My uncle felt sure of your good faith; he understands you well. He told you all about my dear sister." Her face was flushed and her eyes were bright with the thought of her dear sister. "I love you, dark-haired woman," said Sir Basil, "but do not plead guilty to more than that. She laughed the happy, quiet laugh he was not often to hear again, and looked at him with brightening eyes. "How happy we shall be together!" she said, "I have not believed that so much happiness existed on earth. Ah! I wish I could tell you, my sister, I could never tell you! In spite of all the luxury and magnificence that surrounded me, I was desolate in heart until you came. I have known no desolation since."

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should continue the treatment in order to get the most benefit. It will do away with all objections which are made against the heated doses during the heated season.

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IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN RULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Major Castle has been in use as a royal residence for nearly 800 years.

Major Dickinson, Royal Duke in the South, has been appointed Governor of the Blue Mountains of the South in administration.

"The Ben," the Westminster clock, "represents itself" automatically every day at Greenwich, where a record is kept of its accuracy.

Records kept by the Cape Government show that last year 25,500,000 worth of diamonds were sent to England, as compared with 23,500,000 worth in 1900.

King Edward's Hospital Fund has received a donation for investment of 27,000 from Sir Charles Tomlin, Bart., in addition to his donation of 23,000 in January last.

The Board of Trade and Trinity House has concluded a contract with Messrs. White's Telegraph Cable Company, limited, providing for the equipment of lightships with Marconi wireless telegraph installations.

One hundred and forty-seven Devon fishermen went fishing a few days ago and returned with a haul of one hundred and eighty-five fish. One of these was a cuttlefish, and the rest were a variety of fish in a day's outing.

A young sparrow fell from a tree on a tree on a Guardsman's son's dunce whilst he was in the act of sitting in an office window. The sergeant of the guard to send a man to get the bird back.

Only five guineas were paid at Messrs. Robinson and Fisher's rooms for a part of the silk brocade cap worn by an officer ordered to be sent to the front. The officer was a sergeant, and he was in the act of sending a man to get the bird back.

Mr. Edwin Truman, M.R.C.S., who died at the age of 80, was a member of the Royal Society and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. He was a distinguished physician and a successful surgeon.

DAIRY BENEFITS.

I do not believe there is anything on the farm that will help the farmer so much as the cow, if she is given a fair show, writes a correspondent. I did you ever realize the amount of butter that is daily consumed? Only a few weeks ago I was in town when a lady asked me what was the matter with all the farmers that it was almost impossible to get butter at all, and then of only an inferior grade. And yet there is no one to blame for this condition of the butter market but the farmer. The cow will create an ample supply, if you only give them the opportunity. But you ever stop to consider what good cows are doing, or are capable of doing, for the farmer? I once heard a wealthy farmer who had begun at the bottom of the ladder, say that he owed his success financially to very little things, that while he was struggling for home and the earlier years made it a point for the cow and chickens to supply all household needs and on a well regulated farm they should amply do this. There is no crop of the farm that will give the farmer more cash in weekly payments as milk and butter. What grand thing it is for the farmer to have a weekly income of a few dollars which will more than pay running expenses and keep him and his family in pocket change all the time. In the dairyman's purse there is ready cash. It is a weekly income need not mean the entire expenditure of the same just because it is possessed in so much cash, but there are plenty of the daily necessities of life which can be more fully enjoyed if one has the money to pay for them. The dairyman should have a few cows that have to be run, and how much more independent you are, being under no obligations to anyone and always having the satisfaction in knowing that you are making your living at least. Then, when the principal crops of the farm are sold, almost the entire proceeds can be placed in the bank or used in any other way desired. Personally I don't like the plan of spending money before it is earned, and the keeping of cows is one of the surest ways of avoiding it.

THE FARM

CARE OF SOWS AND PIGS.

If the farrowing is to take place inside a 2x6 inch scantling nailed to the walls around the pen and about 8 inches from the floor, will eliminate the danger of the sow lying on any of the pigs. A light bedding of fine chaff but not of long straw should be provided. The sow should be carefully handled at this time; her food should be reduced some days before and her ration should be loose and nourishing. Heavy feeding just before and after farrowing may cause trouble in the sow and pigs. Kitchen swill, sour milk, buttermilk, etc., should not be given until strength and good business are in evidence, and then such food should be given carefully until the animals have become accustomed to them and all danger of scouring is over. Overfeeding the sow is often a source of trouble; she should be brought onto full feed slowly, taking three or four weeks for it if necessary. Forcing at this time causes loss of food and may work injury to the animals. For the first two or three days a light feed of one-half bran and one-half shorts with plenty of drinking water will suffice. As the pigs grow increase the food of the sow until she receives all that she will clean up twice a day. An alfalfa pasture in summer and roots and alfalfa hay in winter are indispensable and will effect a great saving of grain. The fact that the nursing sow may lose in live weight is no discredit to the feeder. When the pigs are two weeks old a run should be provided where they can go away from the mother to eat. This run may be one corner of the pen fenced off and by placing a pan of sweet milk in it they will then shortly be eating.

CHANCES OF MARRYING.

A woman's chance to marry at from fifteen to twenty years of age is 14 per cent. From twenty to twenty-five the chance is increased to 52 per cent. From twenty-five to thirty it diminishes to 18 per cent.; from thirty to thirty-five it diminishes to 15 per cent. From thirty-five to forty the chances of an unmarried woman are 33 per cent.; from forty to forty-five still further diminished to 23 per cent. From forty-five to fifty the old maid's chance of finding a husband is but three per cent. of 1 per cent; while from fifty to fifty-five she is supposed to have one-quarter of 1 per cent. of a chance. If, however, he added that the table of averages does not apply to widows. Accurate statisticians, who would not be caught in a mistake for the world, affirm that a widow of forty years has at least seventy-six chances to marry to every one of a spinster.

NOTHING WRONG ON HIS SIDE.

The man had been grumbling steadily for half an hour to his seat-mate, whom he had never seen before. He had grumbled about business, politics, war, peace, vacations, church, children, railroads, schools, farms, newspapers and that infalling steppageat-the-weather.

BUDDENFIELD'S HOBBY.

One of the most popular hobbies of Buddenfield, England, people is the promotion of horse-racing, for which competitions are yearly arranged, the object being to raise the most money for the longest without causing. As each bird comes to its turn it is placed in front of a mirror and the effect of spurring it on to greater effort in order to beat its supposed rival. Last year three birds sawed for about ten minutes uninterrupted, thus winning the championship.

ROCKEFELLER'S WEALTH.

John D. Rockefeller in a few years has become worth \$1,000,000,000 of his stock. His fondness for these policies is evidenced in other parts of his dwelling, the most notable being the residential portion being marked out with kitchen-hoses; pairs of white horses and silver-mounted hounds are the chief ornaments in the rooms.

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SHIREWOLD MOVE.

Mrs. Fox-Brent news: George is engaged by Miss Ruxley to Mr. Fox-What! Our son engaged to Miss Ruxley? I must object! Mrs. Fox-Nonsense! Are you out of your mind? Mr. Fox-Not at all, but if you don't kick a little the Ruxleys will think we are doing from to catch and they'll probably call it all off.

MAKING HURRIA



LINWITCH HAS OYAMA ON THE RUN.

DIGGING FOR FISH.

The natives in certain parts of India dig in the mud every day for fish. They dig down with their hands, just as they would potatoes. The mud lumps are broken open, and the fish, perhaps six or eight long, will always be found alive, and often frisky, as if just raised from the water. Supposedly native element—the water.