## A MATTER OF EXCHANGE.

CHAPTER XXVI.

He struck her full on the forehead. She staggered, but caught at a chair move, feel; here was no reason that near her, and presently was able to she should not survive another, may, a Once again the Hought arose in her ribly, remorelessly, strong within her. that he meant to kill her, but this time There was no escape that way. But she fell no fier. She was almost con- be, he would go! Innings when any the was half delirious, and scious indeed of being glad of his bru- to the worst always mended, and, there was half delirious, and matters hav be was the one bear to see her slender she might indufge the passionale haired that for long time had bound to sink into the grave. Death ing there with the small hands clencha loose rein to the litter scorn and con- prayed, hoped-believed! tempt that scorched her spirit. Now, Live that filled her very being! had very nearly succeeded. She had at -she longed for revenge.

There had Heen in had made excuses for it to herself, and sense of freedom threw wide her arms. had sought to blot it from her memory; sheer revenge, bern of a baffled desire, he had struck her that evil blow. No: II was impossible that she should not a little, as it faint, but when he would she would not forgive. Though death live to coming and his face was die until she had "seen her desire upblack with fury), she would meet it, and on her enemy. hereafter, without a thought of pardon for breath coming thick and fast. "Not though you kill me," returned John."

slie, her face like marble, save for the dull, red mark that was now slowly covering her forehead Her calmness, that looked like, and was in part, defiancy, enraged him. He man had disappeared before St. John struck her again, then caught her in quite understood that something had n vicious grasp, shook her like a reed, gone terribly wrong with her.

and flung her from him. ed, and came heavily to the ground, striking her head against the corner of change in her. en offoman a she fell.

That last time—that night sternnesin the library-he hall felt some twinges young felce. of remorse: 1 liw, he felt nothing, only savage joy in that he had punished

By degrees consciousness returned to he loved her; she rose in her lances, and from that a terrible got on to her feet, and then stood looking round her in a half-dazed fashion. you?" her said presently. She pushed back the hair from her forehead, and stared vaguety at the fire, with a bifer smile. "After all, you see, which had begun to burn low. A long, be has failed again. It is marvellous

something, some more alive spooling pain that tell like the touch this momen of a red-hot ron, checked her, and a ckness almost overcame, alling she h bruised it Sf then, and pressed my own anguish seemd to be coming. As she they must duched it, she winced and let the hand fall again languidly to her side. She was blood upon'it. in the hall. She was in pain. that at least, though as yet she was so

benumbed in mind that the whole truth had not come to her. She still stood on the same spot on the carpet, as though she ad forgotten she could But now he egan to roam from if with returning memside to side. as they concentrated cry. All al once . filenselves onlone object; it was a mir

saw reflected what cought, sensi memory, and an abhornemory, back to her with a cried rush a horrible shame sink deep into her. There she stood, revealed! The same

voman she had seen an hour agone, yet, vas if the that crimson Break. eyes, the rigid mouth, did she know on? Her thir had escaped from its honging in addistic confusion round her. her strange, laring face.

It was a hideous! portrait of a most grought her! A low moan broke from her. She put

un her kands is if to hide from her that painful semblance of herself. "Oh! God have nilk! Must I submit After a little while she made an ef-

fort, and bound up in some wise her lorsorded hair; and sought to make herself thy, and yet with a vague touch of im- walls incline toward each other at the presentable again, as women will, even patience. hours. Men call this amity: but who shall say it is not an y. "I was tempted to say to you some | tept the seers circling about this plahonest virtue? The expres sion on her face was be-

ginning to change, as a fuller consciousress grew of her. pathy, disappeared, and every feature Logan to assume a look of hard and Minching Halred, terrible to see in one so young, so gentle. As remem-Idadly loathing gained vigor. rdised the hard on which lay the stain. He paused and she looked at with a sort of tigerish lowering her eyes. rage. This dainly, petted creature, who in her old home, poor as it was, had asked slowly. never known what it was to have a "Will you come away with me? of a brute, who treated her as he would trust yourself entirely to me?" certainly not clare to treat any other human thing.

She sank upon a lounge and crouch- more to be said. In time you would get ed there, improvable, with dark eyes your divorces and then it would bestaring before her into an unseen 'u- She put up her hand, and I ture. The old resignation, the gentle tory gesture checked him. staring before her into an unseen patience, was all gone from her. Gone, ! lo, was the soft girlishness that had stand all that you would say, all that been one of her chiefest charms. She you have said, but it is useless." looked haggard, and years older-quite

a woman. The hands that used to rest in her hear all there is to be -" leisure moments in a pretty idleness upon her knees, were now firm and tense; the right one was clenched, and with the knuckles of it she kept rubbing the palm of the other, up and down, up and down ceaselessly in a slow, curious

fashion. She was thinking. Her thoughts all ran in one groove. That sooner or later there came an end One day there would

treatment of his; she could still think, hundred such, Life was evidently ter- a whisper.

found a home in her breast-might give was waiting for him, so she devoutly ed and hat terrible expression of ex-The idea had a fascination for her. o. surely, she might think without She began even to picture her life as it on it," he said, with actual entreaty, ich great sin upon the deep unhappy would be when he was no longer there, "It is not. I am awake, I feel as it such great sin upon the deep, unhappy would be when he was no longer there to darken it. In this strange wild fit the when he had actually that was on her—when all the decent d-treated her, she had striven with all womanhood in her had been outraged, ing excited now. her strength, and on her bended knees affronted-when she had been crushed the knowledge first came to me, but I forgiveness, and and brused and beaten as hight a dog think it was when he steed over me, herself as close to con though she could hardly be satisfied, no else when he had struck, and was lookcarthly soul can go, matter what form vengeance look. She ing down at his policy of confusedly, and leen a suspicion of ical saw the coming life without him—that sure"—the broke off, confusedly, and leen a suspicion of ical saw the coming life without him—that sure"—the broke off, confusedly, and to her brow—"but matter what form vengeande look. She ing down at his work-it cannot be co.s. in that first cruel attack, and she she hoped for, and with a passionate pressed her hand to her sense of freedom threw wide her arms, something in his face then told me love of it—the exultation! To should be free safe alone? different! Out of know him cone-for ever. Her tyrant lowered, removed, faid in the very dust.

still crouching refler, without a She was still crouching, burt, and "Don't talk like that," exclaimed he, this brutal tyrant, spent, and flerce, like some wounded sharply. "Bad as he is, I cannot bear Will you give in? demanded he, his animal, when the footman flung open and announced-"Mr. St. the door

see it! Surely she should not

CHAPTER XXVII

The door had closed again, and the She raised her head and looked at him, but This time she lost her balance, sway- beyond that effort made no attempt to He was hordified at the greet him.

The blood-streaked forehead, the large Not caring whether she lived or was dark eyes, the deadly puller of the face dead. Vereker lurched out of the room, all shocked him; but what was worse clising the door with a savage bang than all was the cruel columness, the that seemed to difigure the A sharp dry escaped him as he went

quickly up to her. Was this Cecil!the gentle, pretty, fragile creature whom This! He felt half mad, and him away from her peevishly, and, afimprecation fell from his lips. ter a last entreaty or two that she "What has that Devil been doing to "Not quite enough," returned she

long sigh escaped her. how long to will stay in one Misery Presently she mide a mechanical will not kill nor brutality. Don't look overnent, as if to lift her right arm so distressed I assure you I was seldom everything than I am at The began. "Cecil-

"We cannot talk here." She interer. The arm was not broken, but in rupted him is a quick, cold way. "Other all Ireland is credited to the late Emroom,"-she paused-without it against that side of her brow from meeting the servants. I mean. I can't nooth college, where the folerable throbbing have there know, at least, not until Well, come," aid he.

"Go to the door : ! see if anyone is " She sa She knew ea and cold as if turned into stone. "Come," he said again.

"I must first get rid of this," said she touching the wound upon her forehead. from which he blood was still slowly oozing. At any turn of the staircaso one of them might appear. Good Heavens! has there not been humiliation enough?"

When she had washed away the blood she went quickly to the door, passed | lmost as if she did not see him, and ran in a quick, ye firm, way up the broad staircase to her boudoir. She looked, and tooked again; letting She gained it unseen by any of the do-

St. John followed slowly. His blood was boiling, and there was a feeling of liere is a slory of a wonderful jump-such devilsh haired in his heart as in; horse as told by an English journation once as if the knowledge of good and signs to Leadville and had camped for dent free the come undone, and was once as usual air, as if he knew only askenings, here come undone, and was once as usual time, as if he knew only the evil; and as if that were the only real good A longing to destroy was

full upon him. "Look here," he said. He fouched her ed his branco and rode bither and this And to this he had shoulder to rouse her to ghin her at ther on the flank of the herd until their tention-but she never moved. "Listen fright had died away. to me," he said again. She raised her times the rider felt his horse give treeyes for a moment. "That night when he thrust, you out

Do you remember?" "Yes. Go on." She spoke with apa- and from 1,500 to 2,000 feel deep. Its

thing that I refrained from saying (al- leau. A dozen of them, lie found, had i though I donfess the temptation was al- fallen down the canyon and been killed. in my mild that night, because I refuse spot. to believe that any man has the right She such indignity."

blood, and her eyes fastened them again; this time steadily, and without "What are you going to say?"

wish thwarted was now the legal prey you leave this brute's house? Will you She hall rose from her seat. "Wait!" said he, quickly, "there

She put up her hand, and by a premp-"Don't go on," she said. "I under-"You are angry with me perhaps now," said he calmly. "But if you would

proposal, but I am dead to all shameto all emption I think, because I feel tests. There is more of the splendid no anger towards you, or indeed any stuff indeed than even the firmest beone. That night to which you allude I lievers in human nature's good qualimight perhaps have listened to you, ties would quite think possible without but not now. I shall not leave this, I all the gratifying figures at hand to shall stay on here—until the end!"

"All the world may die, posite wall. \***\*** "I cannot explain it to you, she went on; "I cannot explain it to myself, but something here," laying her hand upon her heart, "tells me that if be were to strike me to the earth again and again, if he were to do his best to murder me, still I should live. No; if

is not I who shall die." "Who, then?" asked he, involuntarily Her whole tone was suggestive, not only of her bellef in her own exemption from death, but of the certainty of another's being obliged to succumb to it. "He will!" She spoke with a nervous

ul glad and eager assurance. "Don't ask me to explain that either 'I can't but I know that he will die, and soon soon!". She threw out her hands. 'Oh!" lie. She had survived this last brutal cried she, "How can it be soon enough? A strong shudder ran through her. "I is not just that I should suffer alwas able to she should not survive another, nay, a ways!" she said, her voice now nearly "He will die-die-and

St. John felt his heart grow cold. He fore, as matters lay, he was the one bear to see her slender ullation on her death-like face.

"It is all dream-work; do not dwell I should never sleep again. And I tell you what I say is true.' She was grow-"I don't know when She felt as with his hand clenched to strike-or She rose to her feet and began

pace the room; presently she swaved have caught her she waved him aside.
"If he dies, will you marry me?" she "Don't talk like that," exclaimed he,

"Ah! you hesitate-you evade the question. Will you marny me?" cried she, obstinately. Her tone was almost flerce: she came closer to him. "Answer me!" she said. "No. do not touch me: only speak, speak. I will have an an-"Do not say that," interrogated ha You know you don't think it. You know that you trust me. If—if your husband to die, what thing is there that could keep me from you?" heavily. "Go to your room and fry to

seeing indeed that a reaction had set in and that she was once again on the verge of unconsciousness. away. I want to be alon "And you will lie down? Promise me that. Shall I send Dorothy to you?" Oh, no. I will have nobody here.

gel some sleen" said St. John gently

yould try to sleep, he left her. (To be continued.)

THREE HORSE STORIES. From Ireland, California and South Af-

rican Rhodesia What is said to have been one of the most surprising feats of horsemanship in chase a fox leaped the meditatively pacing to and fro. As the fex scurried across the ground the young ciericals were about to take up the chase themselves when a beautiful wood quite collect- man, superbly mounted, cleared the wall in pursuit of the quarry. It was the Empress. Dr. Walsh, the present Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, received his unexpected guest with gracious courtesy. The chase had taken her through deep water and her wet clinging garments suggested the desirability of a change. But there was not a shred of female attire at Maynooth Colege, so the Empress threw over her shoulders an acidemical gown belonging to Dr. Walsh. In exchange for her wrap the Empress pressed upon the future archbishop a diamond ring, and upon her return to Austria she sent to medics, and slanding on the hearthrug, silver, of St. George and the Dragon; acknowledged that fact by a sigh of and for Dr. Walsh yestments of silk and gold worked with shamrocks in

list: "A California cowboy was taking the night on Bear river hear its junction with the Little Srake. In the middle of the night something occurred o slampede the cattle. The man mount-Four or five irendous leaps, and with daybreak he -you remember? + and you came to me. climbed on to a level plateau which is "That night," he went on deliberate twenty fed. In riding the man had with a knife.

> Certrude Page. author of "Life in desia for character and endurance ne probably has not his equal. One tells ing purposes. f how he carried him up a kopje like sent to see how he did it he explained, but he must positively now and then have hung around trees with his improved. forelegs.' Another will describe how he steps over a little ledge a few inches

hair."

HEROISM. There is a good deal of heroism in the world of the sort that gets into the public eve and receives medals as a reward. "Do not mistake me," interrupted she. as the giving out of sixty-three such "I fully comprehend the nature of your tokens of gold silver or bronze by the shaken vigorously for a few moments proposal, but I am dead to all shame— Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at until the soddened paper is reduced to hall stay on here—until the end!" prove its existence. And when one re"The end! Until he kills you, you fleets that the heroism which may be

## the Home

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SOME DAINTY DISHES.

of sugar into two pounds of bread Bake like an ordinary loaf. For a Breakfast Relish: - Place one ocund of sausage-meat in a jar. Stand, and again without losing its polish. t in a saucepan of boiling water and steam for two to three hours. When a slight flavoring of tarragon vinegar,

in a cool place. Oalmeal Biscuits.-Mix together half a he, he would go! Things when they came went quickly up to her. He kney she pound of flour, quarter of a pound of sand-papered. To take the dye evenly Knead the dough thoroughly and, if necessary, add a little milk. Roll on a a floured board, dut into squares and which you are renovating must be left down upor bake on a greased lin. Baked Spanish pnions make a nice

change when green vegetables are getonions with their skins on and plunge polish. into boiling water, and let them boi quickly for an hour. Then drain perfect ly dry, wrap each onion up in buttered paper and bake for about two hours Remove the paper, and skins and serve the onions in a thick brown gravy.

A Light Plain Pudding. - Take one pound of pest flour add a tenspoonful of with a floured cloth and steam for three Genoa. hours, longer if possible. Serve with jam

or treacle sauce powder in a basin, mix well, then rub in a reserved saloon of a popular Turin water and the yolk. Line a square tin a certain Rossi, a pedler cooked and cold, brush over with beaten while of egg and coat with the chopped were noticed journeying often by exalmonds. Place a layer of apricols in the press trains in which they had no busi bottom of pastry case and fill the cornucepia with them cut in pieces; fill up with whipped cream. Waverley Collared Beef.-Purchase

piece of beef from the brisket weighing about six or eight pounds; add sufflcient salt to a gallon of water to make a brine that will float an egg. Add a heaping teaspoonful of saltpetre, a table spoonful of brown sugar, and a saltspoon of cayenne. Put the meat in this brine in a stone jar, cover it for about six days in summer or for eight days in winter. Turn the meat every other day When ready to cook grate two large car rols, sufficient horseradish to make hal a pint, and chop fine a good-sized bunch of parsley. Take out the beef, wipe it with a dry cloth, and spread it out on a baking board. Mix the grated horse raddish and parsley and spread it in a thick layer on the beef, keeping the mixtrue well to the middle. Then roll up lightly and bind with strong string or This must be would around and ane. and tie. Put it in a good-sized kettle, cover it with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Skith and simmer quietly on top of it two or three flatirons or some heavy weight, and let it stand over strings, cut it in the thinnest slices. Arrange neatly on a platter and serve being "white men's spies," and taken merrily. it with green fennel and horseraddish sauce.

USEFUL HINTS.

Too rapid boiling makes most vegetables tough. When the flavor of salt pork is dis liked in a chowder use butter instead it gives a much more delicate flayor. When preparing a chicken to broil use a large pair of shears to cut it. It does

the work much indater than a carving knife. To banish mice get a pound of chloride of lime and place it in the curboards or pantries frequented by mice. It will soon cause them to vacate their quarters. To clean patent leather use the French harness paste sold by saddlers. Apply it sparingly, then polish lightly with a

piece of black cloth. Patent leather treated thus seldom cracks. Soap improves with keeping, so it al discovered the cause. The cattle had ways should be bought in large quantities. Before storing it, however, it is intersected by a canyon four miles long well to cut the bars into convenient pieces, for this is most easily done when it is soft. The culting may be done with

top, where the distance is fifteen or a piece of string of wire more easily than Before grating lemons it is well to wash them in a basin of lukewarm water, for on examination it will be found a fuller conscious most too strong for mel simply because Hoof marks showed him that the great that the outside of a lemon is anything the dulness, the I thought the idea that filled me would jumps made by his horse were occasharm you Now I think differently. I loned by the animal's clearing the can- scope it will be discovered to have tiny de not he late to say now all that was you each time it came to the taking-off black specks on il, which are the minute

eggs of an insect. Mend clothes, especially starched ones. perfected, so, too, this to keep you here and subject you to to Rhodesia," tells of a very intelligent before sending them to the laundry, so South African horse: "Smake is the de- that when they are returned clean and icclable animal's name, and in all Rho- nicely folded there will be no need to disarrange and crumple them for mend

. If after cleansing silver with whilenhouse side, looking round occasionally ing or rouge, you place all spoons, lorks, make sure his rider had not slid off and ladles, but not knives of any descriphis back. 'I was too busy keeping my tion, in a large basin, and pour boiling water over them and allow them to stand for a few minutes, they will be greatly

A raincoat should be subjected to a thorough cleansing periodically, and the wide across a river without turning a very best thing for such an operation is rain water. With a brush and some soap wash as you would anything that needed cleaning, and after a careful rinsing, find a shady place for it to dry An easy method of cleaning wine de canters or water bottles is that of half filling them with water and adding brown paper shredded into tiny pieces The bottles or decanters should be a pulp, when this should be emptied out and fresh water and paper substituted until the glass is once more clear. The best way to clean oilcloth without

making it look dull is to use a clean flannel wrung out in warm water, then to wipe it off with a dry cloth. Skimmed come an end to Francis Vereker. Oddity enough she had ceased to believe that the world and coursously penetrating. "No; I that never will and never may be known ing the surface. Soap should never be wrong or actual physical ill-usage. It shall not die," she went on, leaning for it makes one feel that the world and ward. 95 if seeing something on the opthe world and the world and ward. 95 if seeing something on the opthe world and the world and off the paint, and ammonin should also veins."

e avoided, for it makes the olicioth dull CRAVING FOR ALCOHOL

Everything relating to the kitchen and e store-room should be kept as free from dust as possible. Many careful housekeepers nowadays, in the constant warfare against the contamination of food by germs, insist on the wise preaution of washing all the shelves in the itchen cupboards twice a week with a solution of permanganate of potash. Linings of newspaper, or even white or kitchen paper, are a mistake, as these Plain Currant Loaf.-Work six ounces only collect dust and lead to carelessness well washed currants and three ounces in the matter of cleaning. It is always shelves and all the woodwork with a nearly cold, mash the meat well and add pour boiling water, to which a little piece type. of washing soda has been added, over een wetted in either turpentine or naphtha. The next day it will have to be of the flowing bowl.

OFFICIALS PLOT WITH THEVES.

perfectly dry. Give it two coats of white

varnish, then rub it down with sand-

Italian City. -The wholesale arrests of Italian railway officials, at Turin, implicated in the baking-powder and a saltspoonful of international train robberies, effected salt, rub in well four ounces of lard or last week, were the outcome of repeatbeef dripping and mix with skim or sour ed protests on the part of a Scotch gen- stumble about as helplessly as any milk to a very stiff batter. Well grease tleman tourist, Walter Neilson, of Ayr, toper under similar conditions. a basin and in it pour a tablespoonful of whose portuguiteaus were ripped open

The Turin authorities, after weighing a drinking bout. Holding their heavy the circumstances of several hundred Pastry Basket - Ingredients: Half a complaints from foreigners about their would sit around groaning as if in pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of missing property, became con inced that spair; and when butter, the york of one egg, two tea- the culprits must be associated with the spoonfuls of Plasmon, half a teaspoon- State railwhy's staff. Cavaliere Giam- if with shudders, and at times would ful of baking powler, two ounces of brane, who was appointed to superin whimper with horror. chopped burnt dimonds, one gill of tend the secret investigations, discovered AN ORANG OUTANG TURNED TIPPLET cream, and a few apricots. Method: that a corte of railway men were in the Place the flour, Plasmon, and baking habit of meeting together frequently in butter, and form into a paste with cold cafe; where they were always joined by when they found some lemons placed with the pastry also six cornucopia who seemed to be in a flourishing finanmoulds, and bake in quick oven. When cial condition. On being more closely watched, the habitues of these reunions were noticed journeying often by ex-

including the suspected peddler. The arrested officials had in their possession their latest hauls, together with bunches of keys of every description for optheir homes and a city warehouse rented by the pelldler accomplice.

Among the abstracted goods recoverd are comprised hundreds of vards of silks and satins, neckties, handkerchiefs. boots, palent leather shoes, kodaks, shoals of cigars and Panama hats also a wardrobe of priestly paraphernalia.

PICNIC PARTY IMPRISONED. White Men on Holiday Trip Assailed by

Basuto Tribesman. decided to make a trip into the Basuto

known as the Lahl, Ingubo, on the Natal extraordingry craving for in exicants around to prevent the stuffing from com- frontier, and encouped for the night in . In another instance, also related cave in the Drakensberg. lowing day, they asked a native to G- peregrinations she happened upon for four hours; then remove the cheese liake their midday meal. The Basuto quid. and became so tipsy that she for cloth, put the meat on a large platter or appears to have given information of got herself and began to squeak for low ray, cover with another tray, and put their presence, for toward evening the night. When ready to serve remove the be in charge carrying a gun. The Eu-drupken mouse, which ching closely to repeans were then arrested, acquised of the bottle, and continued

> hanging cliff. Here, the visitors' horses were turned have "anurper drink." istray, and the headman, telling, them have to continue without their horses, and would have to carry their saddles. After a night spent under surveillance in a cave, the Basulos maintaining a close watch upon their captives, the party made their escape, by means of a stratagem, in which they were assisted y their Basulo guide, who helped them at the same time when Private Tomkin capture the horses and led them back the pass by which they had entered. After a furious ride in the darkness. he precipitous nature of the country eading to several exciting adventures.

ughly spent and unnerved. There are 928,008 houses in Greater cndon.

he party reached the Natal side early

on the morning after their escape, thor-

That Englishman who was awakened I ask-specially not to the other fellers, midnight in a Vienna hotel by a porer knocking at his door, and telling him captain. he place was in flames, showed great doolness. "How far has the fire got deng the corridor?" asked the Englishman, without moving. "As far as No. 20, sir," was the reply. "And what numer is my room?" inquired the Englishman., "No. 100, sir," answered the por- the rent promptly ?" "Then wake me up again when the the bed.

WHEN THE LOWER ANIMALS TAKE TO DRINK:

They Behave Very Similar to Human Tipplers - How Baboons Were Captured.

German scientists say that a liking for liquor is not confined to deprayed mem pers of the human species only; but that good enamel, which can be washed again the craving for alcohol seizes the lower animals as soon as they smell it, and To renovate pieces of furniture the old that they need little encouragement to varnish must be removed. To do this become drunkards of a most delysed

Brehm cites as an example the sac allspice and cayende pepper. Press into the piece of jurniture, and after it is dry case of a number of bulcons, where pots, run melted butter over, and keep wipe it with a piece of flannel which has captivity could be ascribed to nothing The method of their capture was as coatmeal, and two ounces of sugar. Stir the whole surface should be wetted just follows: The natives having discovered

into this two ounces of melted butter or before the color is applied with clear hot the partiality of the baboon, to liquor dripping and one well-beaten egg. water. Most housekeepers prefer a white ostentationally displayed calabashes full enamel to any colored stain. When of meriss, a native beer, Immediately white is used, the piece of furniture after they relired, the baboons swooped THE ALLURING CONCOCTION,

paper, and after this oil it with a soft and drank so hearlily that they speedly ting scarce. Take three or four Spanish silk cloth and rub until there is a high stupefled themselves; and it was will they lay in this helpless condition that the natives completely imprisoned them Even this punishment did not teach them to abstain from the intoxication juice; and while in captivity, as reput larly as any one would offer them quor they would proceed to indulge to

> excess. When intoxicated, their behaviour who just like that of the lords of creation They would grin as foolishly, and

On the morning after it was painti jum, put in the mixture, tie tightly over and plundered between Modane and by evident that they suffered as severely is any member of the human race after throbbing heads in their hands, they vine was offered, they would turn from

> When in this condition they could not look on food: but great was their lo within their reach.

An animal importer at Hamburg had an unfortunate experience of the craving for strong drink that overtakes unimal Hearing about a particularly find orang-outang, he made arrangements to nurchase It. The negotiations being Nine arrests were made to begin with, completed, the animal was shipped if home, a man, being engaged to grade the brute and preserve it from harm All went well until one night the orange outang discovered a case of rum in the ening baggage. The police then raided cabin. Awakened by the clattering his liottles. the keeper looked out, and astonishing spectacle met his eyes. The orang-outing was standing with a the at his lips, while around him they

three more, already emptied. Immediately the attendant moved. He animal went mad, and it proved impossible to calch it until the liquor begon o take effect. Then the poor brute in came drowly, and was soon lied up.

STRONG DRINK ENDED MOESIE. A few hours later the unfortunal orang-outang developed a paging fewer A remarkable incident occurred in For three plays it refused food, though accepted whisky and wine and will with avidily; but, with the third day country; which they entered by a pass death relieved the wretched brute of German professor, the herdine, or sil. Proceeding on their journey the fold tim, was a mouse. In the dourse of he rect them to a cave in which they could leaking bottle, sipped the seductive Naturally the people of the house were party was intercepted by a number of attracted to the cellar by the noise, and natives, the old man who appeared to their presence by no means alarmed his

lo a place which had the appearance of Ultimately, a cal appeared on the a mountain stronghold beneath an ov: seene; but even then poor mouse showing no signs of alarm, but proceeded le Puss, however, proved todotal, and that they would not be allowed to re- speedily got her fine world in: but if enter Natal, signified that they would was eviden to all that mouse had died "happy."-Hearson's Weekly.

> REEPING IT DARK. Perhaps the most unpopular manthe regiment was Captain Martinet; bil

caught sight of him floundering in swift-running river he forgot old scores divested himself of his tunic, and sprang into the water to his rescue, It was a difficult task, but eventualist o managed to bring the gasping, half dead officer in safety to the giver-bank "Tompkins," he said in tones of grati fude, when he had recovered, "you'v saved my life. How can I show how much I appreciate your action?" "That's all right, sir," said Tompkins Don't say anything about it, that's all "But why not?" asked the ustonished

"Well, sir, if they get to know I pulled yer out of the river they'll chuck me in! RAPACIOUS TYBANT!

"Does your landlord come around to "He does worse than that! He make fire reaches No. 97," cried the voice from us go around to him and pay it prompt the bed.



Reformed Cannibal—"I may be black, sah, but I've got British blood in my

the Form

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PRUNING FOR BUSINESS. In setting out apple frees the ques. of long or high heading seems to in open one, writes Mr. F. H. Fas. I have practised the meaning ht. I think some varieties should headed higher than others, for inbe, Spy and Baldwin and other up. it growers should be quite box, while ning, Bellflower and other spawn. varieties should be higher as they a tendency to droop. The amount op left on at time of setting should regulated largely by the in its if a e part of these have been briden

by digging a considerable accounted should be cut off. shaping the trees one should fed to shape all alike, if he do , it will ly end in disappointment because cannot successfully made Spy and that of a Green differen! are entirely di mer. Spy should be kept from thick in the confre and and a dia ead out while the Games, and br sprouting farieties by ned more upridly, Lauri ight up should be avoided as they en allowed to grow was spot the A little attention cash limbs that cross and than be when thick will enable you tree eral in form and ra le

be for good results. e time to trim is subm different opinions. 1 : trimming as learly in Il danger of severe from a e recommend framing. in blossom, but this leas. In early spring one hence I Patricipante o the wound has best at he year. All limbs should as possible on the un-

akes a smaller stub at 1 than when cut with the lead If it becomes hirees sarv Imbs the stubs should be paint or grafting way. ful pruning each year ssary to cut many larges am a firm . believer ands, so I trin with at surprising what low to ivale under. which should blunds, by gninur ne igh to keep the sunshine and light the color up alike indency on the part of

ip the limbs un'd to tail, leaving thus forcing ranches. n breaks down many I saw an og in our county. but nearly 13 of the tre broken dewi ng injury to the enchar ! method is filling small limbs às herd you w finest su ths on the mill limbs, letting in the whing the fruit in toward e the tree is able to bear weight when ome instances one-half to two çjipped back a little. 🖂 prevent getting to free is much design to a on the whole pluch to i of the best to its and an hisable one is the regul cosling from 51 cents to a in hands of an active a fraid to climb makes a ion. I have used some a led pruners. utting small,

the top, but are very band ay. A light step had be In the case of an 'd' had been indutested to a advise to go shw !!we the dead limbs and the by thinning a little ea may be brought

AND OATS FOR LABI only feeding. sgant promise for hav lats. No crop can be p corlier. First saw to byer the ground acre if the soil as me and plow under for a. as the peas begin to gost the onts. of, then drag in, going be the onts are s you would clover. od for green feed it descri L'a time when passing ! ort. There is nothing to dows, unless it is green

Her putting in out, it has been found hem with any kind of all a feed for hens and hor when fed in this way of exercise for the last

RATION FOR MILK generally believed, with N. nd that a ration consists dn portion of succeitent of sary for the most economic n of milk and butters. The applied in the form of sita: byewers grains, or dried moistened to a spongy Corn silage is undough es; that is, it will being & vin at the least cost. 1: relished. Conduciv and stimulating the new . el quite expensive to cass grains, if drawn da Hise brewery. Is w affecting the quality of After. The welling of deset : inclines done, with good sawith reasonable care. Fresh 141 pullis hard to handle in the natural tia quick to change and to be rendered wiff for feeding, that it can only be by formers in the immediate vecing of bect sugar factories.

TAKING IN THINGS.

Tompkins is running around in new automobile. Worse than that. He ran over to resterday; all over the front ) ar said then up the front steps. I'm not subject but I think the blamed thing was the step to get in one of the rooms ap-

## **CURRENT TOPICS**

pr. Jameson of South Africa is a of the Colonial Conference a few Premier. It is prebate

That there ated South Africa. Canada or Australia mevitable. P. as the ation. As the prevuoed and became the D. and as the coloners. came the Country tive Ec in the fulness of the a united South Afra Lake Tanpanyika, be will be another of the institutions which have: British rule and cer!

the people of Sout heavily handicappe ment counts for in the right to specifically famed in Canada Australia he is at. Zealand a New Zealer smaller places lie lander, a Jama esc South Africa at y Jaconne is a re he time the term Abtability be adopted Isomewhat divectited the Boers. .

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It is not likely to LC Minual Chifferent modulely, come majed South 55 Jeing Africander nda and Audin Caradians and \

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taisd a mailen Housand time minutes. Hess Long wender ? with muscle are with walking Linea with 13 heets outerf de During the two cud training for lyed on one to five weeks. Th ches, half a Pal . fresh fruit, coreparaid, but fearer ceased using A was accomplished playsicians. for a and well known half lette de wa Leen reached ! Wonderful world further exidence . belt was seen was speed as the lift pa

HUNTER SPACEON IN

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Park, Emphand.

Ly some sod. being. The mages laught, and at icty soon a bax hounds led 11.2 Common, and if Pa Fox Hais, The western tecunged by the dershot come are Its of softlers of practice. A sny the hills divides danger zone at Is marked on the he wester, als tray. hust. The tust were in separate d exclamation by bullet white los the He turned has

Shouldle to Da for their lives, Lat Spens was seen to Chero was a rush on late. A bullet his head, k.lidig Spens, the meller was taking part one of the first to While some of the to stop the soldars others obtained an a body was 'removed to 1

"At this season," said to morning, wenth' young n-turnin' lightly t' thants water, the hankeen's a like me begins U go as berry shortcake. It jinks

HANKERING

TURNING BROWN

"Oh I" exclaimed attenting ly exantining a mole on ound a rollen spot on me Prof. Albert Bitter Von M hof, the first suppose to is has been drowned in the th