CHAPTER XXXV Mrs Vereker stirred. opened her eyes. Dorothy dismiss women by a gesture, went and knelt down beside her:

The dawn was already Heginning steal through the curtains, dulling an deadaning the light of the bue lowered lamp that was shedding a rather depressing gleam over the lower end the room. The first sweet, vigue warble of birds came to their from outside, and caught the attention of Mrs. Vereker's still but half-unconscious brain. "It is morning," she said as if surprised, and uncertain. She sighed heavily. As yet she did not remember but the late anguish she had endured weighed on her, and crushed her spirit. Dorothy rose from her knees, pulled back the curtains, and let a flood of the most Inle: shadowy light illumine the dark-

iess. A star or two still lingered in the heavens, whilst up from the east rose a pink flush, cold and fremulous that each moment grew more decidedly into a steady grey. Through this came flushes and bars of a pearly shade that shone exceeding bright, and gave promise of a glorious day. To Francis Vereker, he wever. other day had been youchsafed. had been done to death with all his imperfections on his head. Time - to

reform, to sink still lower, to repent was his no longer. Such a very few and I lovel hours had gone by since last he stood, sworn to be alive upon the earth, and now he had take all my il become mere earth himself and his briskly. flace would know him no more! Such thoughts flitted through Doro- away from the thy's mind, as she stood at the window, gazing on the solemn dawn. A rapid movement on the part of Mrs. Vereker roused her from her reverie, and sent must leave the couch. Cecil thy's mind, as she stood at the window want. had risen and was looking at her a little at." wildly. That swift thrushing of the daylight had brought everything back heads to be supported by

"It is true, Dorothy? It all happened?" she cried, clinging to Dorothy almost in a to nervously. "Oh! poor Francis!" TYes, yes dearest. But try to conhol yourself. It is terrible for you, and who must only remember now that you siow have friends that love you, and that "G all that has happened was by the or- You will be on

know," said she. She threw herself upon Dorothy's breast, and as the garl's gentle, loving arms closed round her, she burst into a passion of tears. They were the first she had shed since the fatal events of yesterday, and they sage advice brought rest and comfort to her over "Will you comfort to her over "Will y brought rest and comfort to her over-

"There was something else, Dorothy you know what I mean. I feel now that I should have thought of nothing but poor Francis, but I couldn't control the fear. It was horrible, it seemed to burn me like fire. I," she boked at pint. "I do borothy strangely, "I would rather be how I am t dend than endure it again."

"But how was it? I can't think how you came to believe that Hilary could have had anything to do with it. He a farthing is without one-but o-to-"I know. I shall never forgive mysolf for it. But that day some things had happened that, when I remembered them afterwards, terrified me. It was in the afternoon-what day was it? - vesterday the day before she grew

hewildered "I can't tell when lit was, at seems so confused, but we were in the garden logether, Francis, Mr. St. John and I, and poor Francis was not in a good temper I think. He said some things that annoyed your cousin, and I I was stupid and could hink -i nothing that might smooth malters. It y as something in your cousin's face that frightened me. He looked so durk, so angry. There was a sort of suppression about him that struck cold to my heart, and that afterwards, seemed to me full of significance. At such a time I should not have left them alone to gether. Thank God nothing came of i She paused and wiped the moistu

from her brow "How was it you did go?" ) "Francis grew violent and ordered: indoors. He he said some dreadful things, and though shocked and crushed by them I felt he if I dared not stir, unti! Hilary spoke. He too told me to go away. I obeyed him, senselessly. was frightened and ashamed of what poor Francis had said, and I was, glad II isn't only what you allude to my unto go. I went any way. It was cowled pardonable suspecion of him, but the ardly of me, and I blamed myself the fact that I once field him in too kindly instant I town a way. instant I found myself alone."

"Well, I think I should have gone,

too," said Dorothy. "And I shouldn't have blamed nyself either." You don't know. I had a sort of presentiment full on me that something has going to happen that ought to have kept me by his side. Poor Francis' side I man. Ohl Dorothy. is the dead? Really drad?" she clung suddenly to Dorothy is if overcome by nervous horror. "Yes, yes. Don't mind me, sit it was such a shock. Where was

"You went indoors." "I did, and then I ran to the window end looked out to see whether they were still in the fower garden, and it they were quarrelling. But they had moved, were quarrelling. But they had moved uners is no again,' your cousin was walking rather in ever see him again,' from towards the laurels, you know. That is what I think," said Mrs. front, towards the laurels,—you know. Francis was somewhat behind, but I could see he was talking still, libing in a way he had, but I funcied Hilary did not care. He showed no sign of anger that I could discern. Then they turned the corner; almost as they turned I saw Hilary iit his head, stop short, and say something to Francis.

"Not another word now. Don't go was, therefore, us bered into the library where she sati without any warning be any farther. Some other day you-Let me tell you all. You cannot im-

"Let me tell you all. You cannot imine given her in some to be she rose pale and disturbed, and gave be to think it all out loud."

"Well, don't linger over it," said that bespoke thoughts far distant. She orothy nervously. agine what a comfort it is to me to be able to think it all out loud." Dorothy nervously.

Dorothy nervously.

"There is little more to add, but I was seemed confused rather than discressed, want you quite to understand. I am whatsoever. It was a little shock to whatsoever. It was a little shock to him to see that she was not in mourning, and he could not help noticing that awful sight."—with a strong simulater,—"must have struck you as being strange, but I hardly knew what I was doing. I told myself there could be but one meaning for it aff, that there could be but one person in the works who if myself hew you were, and besides about them show there's something about them.

had done that deed. They had disand peared together into that unifequented shrubbery, and Francis had never come cut again. He was dead! Fielt posilive that sha thing further had occurred between these two, and that Hilary who was alrestly in a while heat of rage, had ded him, Francis, a fatal

"But surply I must have suggested self to you hat Hilary had no knife itself. to you inflicted such a wound and that besides-"I though on nothing. Il was half read. I tell you Only one thing seemed byond dispute, and that clean, positiv was, that Hisby had killed France and that it was all because of me! had killed Francis; have suffered were since the tortures &

the lost. Ever now, what am I, but She signed heavily, and regarded Dorothy wift. es full of anglish. "I can't see hat you have anythin purself will, said that and taking one of her to reproach find, taking hands and ginning to stroke i fondly. "Un, Dorothy Is that ingentious? Can

you say tha with a clear conscience hink; bu on everythin what must I that I wronged poor Francis grossly Outwardly s leval to hint, inward married woman, I had him, and him only, abroad," said Dorothy abroad, ever so far Change is what you are growing merbid. fryes are overlaxed, and you a pretly dance if the better of them. You

directly after the funer-"Yes, I should like to go!" with a life f. "To get away from here is the br thing I really brave. I spry soon, and can star can be ready might." "Start soone Why stay on here a day longer they you need?"

mourning," slowly, shrinking a little civn and order it there. the spot; and the sooner you are out of this the better. cross to France and from that travel, travel. travel your own sweet will awards Brent for at least. anywrere but come there is a good twelve

he with me?" asked she anxiously. have never gone anywhere by my scems impos to me. You will come, Dorothy?' "Well, you began Miss Aylmer. She hesitated and grew a charming see if I go with you, "I dd inage about Arthur." "(laptain Cecil seemed roment, and then said puzzled for Y it are engaged to him? very gently. I am glad o He will make "Well, I dan do it than any one else," said Dorothy.

rather shyly. "Could he no meet us somewhere if witzerland?" said Mrs. Germany try and arrange it. ·Vereker. dearest." o far with you, of "I could course; and w siniewhere, doubt come back agrin with

Arthur." "Or be married there," said Mrs.
Vereker. "Anylow, I may rely upon
you to come with me? Yes, I shall speak to Captoin Farquhar. I am sure be will spare valu for a month or so, or else he will come with us. Dh! how pine to get away from this."

"You will see Hilary before your go." he will spare or else be will said Dorothy absuptly; why, she hardly knew.

"No!" shor ly. "I think if you don't, Cecil, you will lay yourself open to a charge of ungraciousness. What has he done that you should so slight him?"
"Nothing. I it is, who have done everything." "What nonsense! You had a moment's idle suspicion, and you are preparing to make a life-long worry out

"I could not look him in the face. said Mrs. Verelet vehemently. "And a regard. Ou! that though, now-now when poor grancis is for ever gone, seems to lower hie to the very earth. "Still, I think you should see him." persisted Dorothy. "It is treating him very harshly At all events, he is a friend of yours, and the very fact of your believing you have wronged him should make you more considerate to-wards him. Besides, other people will call. There are some you will have to see, and if you openly refuse to receive

him, what will be world say?"
. "You forget that I shall leave this be fore anyone can call? If, however"colly-"you think I should see your cousin, I will do so."
"No, no! II it will make you so very unhappy, do no! think of it. After all,

Vercker. "Ol! I hope I shall never see him again!"

CHAPTER XXXVII.

She did see him, nevertheless. The day after the funeral, which was quite lace! But the price—wen, as largely and respectably attended as tremendously, but I just couldn't afford to buy it." manner was velement, fierce I thank it though the dead Vereker had been a was. I grew terrified again, but I modern saint \$1 John went down to hardly knew what lo do, and then in a The Court. I had not occurred to Cecil moment it was all over. They had both that anyone would be likely to call so gone beyond my sight. One I hever soon, and as she intended leaving home saw again in life." next day for an indefinite time, she had She shuddered and grew so pale that not thought the necessary to tell the ser-Dorothy feared to let her continue. | vants to admit no visitors. St. John where she sat without any warning be-

there was something I wished to say o you." He paused, but she said nothing that might lead him to hope he was mistaken in his first suggestion. "You are not looking well," he said,

"No? That is hardly to be wondered at. I have suffered, said she.
"It has been a terrible time. I need hardly say how thow we all at The Chase have felt for you." Her own tone was so cold, so unfriendly, that he felt it impossible not to copy it in part. "It has been a great trial—a grief," said he, speaking with some difficulty, and aimost hating himself that he felt hy-

pecritical as he said it. She made an effort as if to say something conventional, correct, but after a vague murmur that did not seach him, gave up the attempt. A quick flush born of deep distress dyed her white face for a moment, and at last she burst out.

"Do not mistake me. I have not grieved for him. I feel no sorrow of that sort. I feel no grief; none. I must be made of stone. I think. Surely it was death to make any woman weep; but my tears have refused to come. know nothing, only a sense of horror! That clings to me, lives with me, night and day.' "You should leave this place. Entire

change is what you want."
"I am going," eturned she, indiffer-"Yes?" He was, and looked, a little startled. "You have arranged about it? I am glad of that for your sake. It vill be a wise nove. You-will prohably leave before Christmas.

"I shall go to-morrow." He was silent. Just at the moment e knew he could not have sloken. So he had made all her plans, and was caving-deliberately-and without one hought of bidding him farewell. He and had not part in her arrangements. She had treated him as though he were he veriest stranger. A keen sense of oss-of disappoin ment filled him. "You go abroad" he said, tiffly. "Anywhere, everywhere, I don't care

there I go, so king as it is far from "And to-morrow?" he said. You cerlainly lost no time." His one was bitter. "Time! You think my haste ous," she said, icily.

agine that ever since—that—that I have ounted days and hours as you do! I to me. could not live if I stayed here longer. feel as if to breathe is difficult." She rose as she spoke and pressed her hand against her boson. Something of the unnatural calm that had possessed her since his entrance, melted away. looked all at once like the old Cecil, he woman he adored.

He, too, rose. A passion of reproach and pain dimmed his eyes. "You would have gone without seeing "You would have left ne," he said. me, without a word! What has hapsened that you should treat me so? What has Have we not been friends? eme between us?" "The past!" said she, faintly.

never knew-I never felt the sin, until he was dead. I cannot bear to look you," cried she, with a miserable frembling of her voice. "When I think f all—when I remember how I wronged And he is gone. I feel as I myself and been like one to weep him out of my path!" each work she uttered was a sword, that pierced and hur to him each word gave hope and comfort. She oved him still! That terrible coldness with which she had met him was a thing of naught, a mere outcome of a sharp attack of horror and remorse; a sieve (to get seeds out); cook slowly. Perli, whose wife was c remorse naturally exaggerated at such a time as this. Eresh couring filled (onions if liked); two heaping table. The great Austrian sall by he is more likely to his brenst. He took a step forward, and caught her hand in his.

> asked: "Dorothy." "You could not find any better companion. I am glad from my soul you are going away from this, though—" le checked himself, "Why were you ging without a word to me?" he asked.

> "I hardly know. And yet," with a sudden flash of her large mournful eyes into his-"I do know, and you know, mpatiently, and covered her lace with them. "I wish I had never seen you," she said. A sob broke her voice, and he could

see the tears stealing through her fingers. Her slender frame frem led with agitation that overfilled it. "Do not say that Cecil," said he unsleadily. nearer to her, or lry in any way check her grief. He walked over to the edges but not the bottom with the crust, window, and stood there for a little rolled thin. Bemove the large bones while, gazing out on, but not sceing, the cold, dull autumn landscape. Pre- in the pan, then roll some of the crust sently he went back to her. "Grant me thin. Cut in strips about an inch wide. sently he went back to her.

"A simple one," said he, will a sigh.
"Not to think of me, if possible, and daresny it will be very possible, un little thickening. I all this late melancholy matter is to be used when the pie is served. many months older Do not let your roughts dwell on the whilst they are still sand and depressed. I entract you, cried he earnestly, "not to let yourself associate me with this tragedy that has fallen into your life!

"You ask me to forget you?" "For the present yes."
"To forget! Oh: if I could! Slie spoke with a sudden sharpvou?" ness, and turned her gaze upon him as though eager to read his arswer in

his eyes. . (To. be Continued.)

A COVETED HAT. "I've gone every day this week, sigher little Mrs. Wallace, to look at a perfect leve of a hat in Smith's window. Such a darling white chiffon affair, Edward, with great big bunches of perfectly ex- sending to the table. quisite white roses and such leavenly

"Perhaps-"You're a dear, but alas! There isn' any perhaps. Edward. I paid the cook the side of the handle so it will catch this noon and what do you think? She the edge of the pan. marched right down and bought herself that very hat !"

WOULD HELP OUT.

sent method of dancing?" thundered the parson. "Dancing is mere hugging set

the Home

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-----TESTED RECIPES. Egg Lemonade.—The white of one egg

one tablespoonful of pulverized sugar, juice of one lemon, and one glass of water. This is fine in case of inflamma ion of the stomach or bowels. Peanut Sandwiches.—Get a loaf of cream bread, then cut it thin and but er it thin. Then buy some salled peanuts and sprinkle with them. Peanut sandwiches are nice to serve with cocoa

Inexpensive Dessert.-An inexpensive lessert is made as follows: Beat whites of four eggs add one-half cup sugar and hree tablespoons cocoa; bake in pudding dish about fifteen minutes, and serve at once with cream.

Maple Ice Cream.—Beat yolks of four eggs; add one cup of maple syrup. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until like a custard. Cool; add one pint of cream and the whiles of the four eggs beaten light. Freeze. Even Layer Cake. To make a nice

and even layer cake, such as you see at

the bakery, cut off the little hill that rises in the centre of the layers and fill and frost right over it. You'll then have en-looking layer cake. nice, et Egg Flip. Break one egg and beat volk and white separately; add to volk one tablespoonful of sugar and four of glass with chushed ice and serve. Nut Blead -One cupful of sugar and two oggs croamed; add two cups of four cups of flour, four feasweet mi spoons 1 king powder, one leaspoon one cup of English walnuts salt, and at length, cut up quite fine. Put in buttered bread tins and let rise twenty minutes. Bake Sea Foam Candy One and one-half bounds thown sugar and one-quarter cup boiling water; boil until crisp in cold

> heat until thick and turn out to cool One-half of this recipe will do. Salmon with Eggs.—Beat together four half cup rich milk, one-half leaspoon salt one-quarter teaspoon pepper; turn into hot buttered pan; stir till set. Buy one-half pound smoked salmon, sliced; put on platter, laying nicely along edge; put scrambled eggs in the contre; garnish with parsley if desired.

two eggs

and add chopped nut meats.

Cucumber Pickle.—One dozen onions large; two dozen cucumbers, not pecled, thin, and but in a vessel with but sliced alternate layers of salt, and leave three hen drain thoroughly and cover with this dressing cold: three vinegar, one and one-half unirls of blive bil, three-quarters of a cup oints of I white mustard seed, one-quarter cup black mustard seed, one-quarter of a ablespoon of celery seed. This fills seven quart jars.

Pienie | Sandwiches .- One pound boiled ham, chopped fine. Dressing: One egg, one teaspoon of sugar, one teaflour, one teaspoon of butter, quarter teaspoon of mustard; beat vigorously, and add one-third cup of strong vinegar, two-thirds cup of water. Cook slewly, irring constantly. Cool and mix with other ingredients. Butter thin bread sparingly and spread with the mixture. Cream Tomato Soup .- Strain and rub

spoons butter; one scant quart of cream and milk mixed; dissolve one teaspoon soda and one teaspoon flour in milk and "Who is going abroad with you?" he pour slowly into the tomatoes while hot and let foam, Cook all together five minutes, and serve clear, or with crack-

ers, pickles, and cold slaw.
Omelette. Cut away the crust of one large dry slice of bread; pour over enough milk to soak it; work it with a fork until all is broken up in crumbs. Separate three eggs; beat yolks, add a little sall, then beat whites stiff. Mix crumbs, yolks and whites all together oo. Oh!"
She drew away per hands from his ready with a tablespoon of lard; when ruffling up the feathers on the top of its lard is hot pour all in; it will make and brown fast. Slake omelette to keep from burning. Bake only on one side about five minutes and slide half on platter and make turnover of other half. Pie.-Prepare a nice fat Chicken

chicken as you would to stew; boil till tender; suit while boiling. Make a He did not attempt to go dough as for biscuit, only richer. A lier, or ry in any way in granite pan is preferable. Line the from the meat, place a layer of the meat che favor," he said "You ale going away for a long time, I imagine. Before we part make me a promise."

"What promise?" asked she pervousof the broth in which the chicken was cooked. Cover with crust and crimp edges, cutting slits in cover. Bake. Take the remaining part of the liquid, put in butter size of an egg, a cup of cream, t This makes a gravy

USEFUL HINTS.

To rembye egg stains from silver use damp sall. water bottles use egg shells To clean

and a little water. An old fowl will be made more tender if soaked in salt water.
Frequent rubbing with newspapers will make the range shine like glass. A pinch of baking soda added to rhu barb and cramberries requires one-half

the amount of sugar. Salt placed under baking pans in the oven will prevent pies and cakes from corching on the bottom. Uncooked Canned Fruit .- Wash fruit and put in glass cans; then fill up with

cold water and seal tightly. Potatoes will go twice as far if boiled in their skins and skinned just before To keep a cake of compressed yeast remove infoil, place in bottle with a

covering of water, and cork tight. Keep Cooking Spoon. To keep it from slipping down into the pan bend it back on

To replace the handle in the lid of the teakettle, coffee, or teapot, fit a screw in the hole from underneath and screv will not have any garbage to dispose of Save old boot tops to make iron and "What can we do to improve the pre- ther and cover it with gretonne or other material, and you will have a holder which will project your hand from the heat of the iron or kettle and will yet be thin and easily manipulated-better than the lawkward wadded things so

often used. In one household of seven persons quite an item in the expense account is saved by using drippings. There is no need of purchasing lard. Save all the fats from boiling meats, ham, etc, and

THE FUTURE BATTLESHIP you have a sufficient quantity of fat ace in an Iron kettle with a sliced raw

scum which rises to the top. When the potato is soft, strain the fat into a jer, SIR WILLIAM WHITE'S VIEWS ON and you have a mass of nice, clean THE SUBJECT.

> He Questions Whether Gas Engines Could be Used Salisfactorily on Battleships

> Naval Architects, at London, recently, to the effect that battleships of the 'uture would be propelled by internal combustion engines, which will replace steam as a motive power, has given rise to considerable discussion in nava engineering circles. One of the chief recommendations c

tick) add the lye to the grease and stir the consistency of honey. You will such a scheme is that it would reduce have about twenty-five good sized hars dimensions and displacement the ar of soap, pure white . The soap one buys mament remaining the same), or the placement of boilers and machinery ! heavy guns, making the ship a more efficient fighting force with no linereuse in lonnage.

smoothly. Take the pain from a burn. Cut up fine [a quarter of a bar an dissolved in strong hot borax water, clean plated silverware. Let soak toyo, or three hours in the solution, and little rubbing will be needed. Combined with brown sugar, bring painful swelling to a head, and draw

potato, which clarifles it. Skim off the

xpense account melt accordingly.

mings from steak, ham, bacon-in

esome fat, which for many purposes s better than lard. Try it, and see your

Home-made Soap .- Save all your frim-

any trimmings from meat, so it is fat.

Also save waste grease from reasts.

Have a can always handy so you can

but this in. You will be surprised how

this accumulates. When you have six

pounds rendered out, buy a ten-quar

can of any lye. Add a quart of rain-

water to the lye, when emptied in a large old dishpan. Shr the lye with a

stick and when cool (you can tell when

it is cool by feeling side of pan; keep your hands entirely from it—use the

stores can't hold a candle to it.

Stop a mouse hole effectually.

USES FOR COMMON SOAP.

A bar of common yellow soap will-

Make bureau drawers and window:

which are inclined to stick, work

out a splinter from under the nail. Rubbed on a nail, prevent the woo Brough which it is driven from spliting. It is often used by carpenters who drive the nail through the bar of soan before using. Mixed with stove blacking, lessen the abor of applying and improve result. Stop a leak in a boiler in emergency

Duickly remove the odor of perspira Serve as a substitute for way to poin larning yarn. The inner wrappers are useful to clear

ODD FACTS FROM ODD PLACES. Useful Information Which

irons.

Might Be Well to Know. apan has a written history exteriding ver 2,500 years. The wood used in the best pianos has

been seasoned forty years. Cornish miners believe that, it is unudky to whistle underground. In Samoa nearly all babies are talight China raises and consumes more ducks than any other country in the world. The first American oil well was found accidentally by men sinking for salt in

the year 1845. The biggest farms in the world are in South Australia, where the average squatter holds 78,000 acres. It is estimated that nearly 4 000 deres of bedar trees are cut down annually to provide the material for lead pencils. The pigeon and turkey have cath a temperature of 109 degrees natural

natural temperature. Thomas Blanket, who invented the bed-covering called by his name, was one of three Elemish brothers who settled at Bristol, England.

Cinchona, or quinine, takes ils name one quart can tomatoes through fine from the Marquis of Cinchon, viceros of The great Austrian sall mine at Wiel- They have been known to

for the past six centuries. whalebone, which increases yearly.

Ages of 300 and 400 years have been as sides and sleep peacefully signed to whales from these indications.
In fasting feets the cost indications. India is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from thirty to forty days are very common, and once a year they are said to abstain from food for seventy-five days. head into the exact resemblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes

along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird. The most famous cavalry of antiquity were the Parthians. Their invasion of Judea, 40 B.C., resulted in such terrible devastation of the country that a himdred years later the terrors of the Purthian invasion gave the Apostle John the idea for one of his most vivid pictures. People marvel at the mechanism of the human body, with its 248 bones and sixty arteries. But man is simple in this respect compared with the carp. remarkable fish moves no fewer than 1,386 bones and muscles every time it breathes. It has 4,320 veins, to say no- wil jes' enough of de bail to keep 'im thing of its ninety-nine muscles.

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The suggestion contained in a paper stan read at a meeting of the Institution of Suc

HAD NO EXPERIENCE. But will the gas driven balleship

ever find a place in the fighting line? There are grave objections; whether they can be overcome will be the proba em of the future. Sir William White, K.C.B., late Chie! Constructor to the Royal navy is by no nicalis convinced that the gas engines can be adapted to the requirements of the modern battleship.

"What," observed Sir William to t representative of the London Duily Mail, "is the highest borse-power inter nel conflustion marine engine yel erect ed? Mr. McKechnie, who read the paper, said it was 800, but we would require 16,000, and I doubt if the results would be forthcoming. In the first place, we have no experience of such high-powered engines, and are, therefore unable o form any estimate of what we should

QUESTION OF STABILITY.

"If I might express, hn opinion I would say that I firmly believe that the internal combustion engine is the engine of the future, generally speaking. But how are we to adapt it to the preent-day type of battleship. You know that the proposal is to remove the pho weight of boilers and engines from beow and substitute heavy guns on deck, Well, immediately you to that you af-

fect the stability of the vessel. "The question of the ship's stability s one of the most perplexing problems that beset a naval designer, yet here we are asked to remove the weight from below the water-line and transform it into an extra risk by increasing our top, load, one of the greates difficulties with which we have to con-

"Then again, if has been said a ship with an internal combustion engine would require no funnels, but even gas engine must have an air supply and exhaust, and I do not see how funnels could be dispensed with altogether.

"Mind, I am not scheme or its proposer: Mr. McKechnie deserves the thanks of all for the thought he has given to the subject, which is 10 degrees higher than nian's and the able way he has placed it on paper. I simply suggest a difficulty that would be bound to arise in the lessening of a ship's stability."

ELEPHANTS ASHEEP.

People who really know nothing about sile Perli, whose wife was cured by this it used to say that elephants never lies it down to sleep. This is not true at all kingly iczka has 600 miles of galleries and em- twelve months without once lying down ploys 9,000 miners. It has been worked by sleep; this is regarded as want of confidence in their keepers, and of long-The age of whales is ascertained by ing to regain their liberty. For when the size and number of laminae of the they are perfectly at ease and reconciled to their fale, they will lie down on their the

UNPLEASANT. Old Blunt-"Ah, Miss | Singer, that

Winter Lullaby' was charming. It carried me back to the days of my childhood." Miss Singer-"I'm so glad you liked Old Blunt-"Why, I could actually when hear the cattle bellowing, the old guto

creaking and the discordant winds slavel

howling about the barn," CRUSHING I

About the time a man neglects to kiss (51 it his bride good-bye on going to his work, he also neglects to fill the woodbox. The bleys that crush ideals come as thick as finan hailstones after they once get started.

REMINDER. "De man dat wins a little money or a hoss race," said Uncle Elen, "reminds me of a fish dat managed to git away

hangin' roun' de hook."



A POINTED ARGUMENT. Angry Scot-"Look here, Mr. O'Brien, I've the verra greatest respect for yer all drippings from frying; also all the country, but ye manna forget this! Ye can sit on a rose, an' ye can sit on a parts of meat are fried out. When shamrock, but, O man, ye canna et on a thistie."

he Farm

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LOS AND SILO FILLING finish, it is possible to at feed at a cost of from the cent a ton, no matter what the se te necessary the hake the cost tow at grows tall, sweet stalk. il is planted. 7 do remove has made; As soon, as se surface, 1 nd the next weather has I Sulky cultifat the weeder. Itivating just I cultiva the moistur

Unfortunately the exact was mostly fanatical reactions t of their own privileges small class rather than of prosperity Russia has ... Take the satisfate a puties, especially the It is connected with the ion question," or the smiss. The majority of peres compulsory par to of notices, but the notinces in advance und uon of compulsors per regarded as ample ex-

douma.

And since the r

CURRENT TOPICS.

been made by the few words of the Hus

touching words. And assuredly the

from revolutionary plots if the part

large were convinced that he re-

mote these blessings and with male

platenically wished Russia g

and prosperity, but knew to w

men's to co-operate in effect

e! reconstruction and reform

their occupation and make 'il

progress would deptive the

wholly unnecessary and at

should-and would be in

advanuate. The received ta army and say na get land through pedefinitely me re to. holgen in tural tidnk of the era land question the a

d att the 'coefte to

LONGLINESS IN STACTAL II eat Stretches of County

Houses and As nellang in New Zealander : a mothern in plising to the Eta a dretches of municipal play easily travel passing a said! admy to one of nites of higher dn, where the Le al correspondent . zhie, and ore Mistiry white teach. 18 801 111 destump. land with pateter And to reach S the South Island, Lore. ley are reached. thole days the .. hud, according to slow way past esert, where even grass is supplantly atches of green ang so much as w In New Zealand th ne number of stain dis is five or s v . merino sheep m' The driver as tter bags at the erched by the ha ost is delivered !: week in suning But this is along map will Show ven they are sheeled traffic th cart, sunk/to its the rate of two. postinan reles de girtles, and the etter weather. Luckily, in no are the winters's in England: but i s scarcer and defit of all that has lefifty years for soc bad, but that there of any kind On manylligg rad

> est port of call for your stand INDIAN ANDIAL HOSEL There is an animal her to pur, near Calcutt, with usually about 1,000 animal qual ment-horses, oxen, main dogs, and even sheep and housed and looked after by a

stores now he we

April, herause where

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before the weaths a

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else they must saille

heavy winter's wor

Four foot deep and

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cause of the roads at

rivers Nor' is that the

befall, for in many of

there are no roads, only

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No wonder state.

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must bring al

nearest radway

eighty native "nurses;" under the of a British veterinary surgeral.