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Print First -For years and

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ent into edeet on Nor IIIb

Direct Proof. Sens —I was trumbled for five ears with Liver Complaint, used a great iteal of medicine tich del had no good, and I as petiting wirse all the time title I track Burdock 'Hlood internal After taking four titles I kin now well. I can be recommended for the cure Printing Drices

Cures HEADACHE Cures HEADACHE Cures HEADACHE

A Prompt Cure. Dras Sme I wie very had the besiness and in my ark; my hands, and feet relied so I could do no work. sister-mist advised me to R.B. R. Pinh one bottle מבי בשוני שנו שו היפר Assir Bengesa Tuscelorg Out

Cures BAD BLOOD Cures BAD BLOOD Cures BAD BLOOD.

Bad Blood pary srice from non hair of the Stormen Persisting and the time (rough remove cance and takes new rich . E. T. 102

STATE SHOW FREE s 612, Portland, Maine

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z I do not mean merely disease of PILEPSY or G SICKNESS Ecane others have falled and a First Portier of my West Adelside Street,

IN HEAD

ASAL BALM A certain and speedy come for load in the Head and Catant a all its mayer. SOUTHING, CLEARSING. REALING start Raief, Personert Core,

Faire lingessible uses are simply symptoms of ases are simply symptoms of centre, permain beariness, losing treath, hawking and spitting of debutty, enc., If you are test or kindred symptoms, you and lose my time in procuring that. Be transfed in time, a remains in Catarria, followed each. Nasat Batar is sold by event, post paid, on receipt of its by addressing

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ave used your Pain
in my family for
int a family is afpraine and Burns, wherever there is not be without M

I can recommend to be a first-class terminad external to B. CHIRAN, robible on Society. II decontata

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890.

Poetry.

BUTTERCUPS AND DAISIES,

Of sober speech and effer hair,

Of buttercups and daisies.

Sweet buttercope and dalsies.

Smile, if ye will, but some heart-strings

And these wild flowers will hold mine fast

Are closest linked to simplest things;

Till love, and life, and all are past,

The tarf sod o'er me plant jay grave .

Select Family Rending.

My Life's Romance.

BT CHIRLOTTE W. STANIET.

I had admirers and suitors in plenty

"wild;" without deserving it. Certain

And I had Mr. Redfern to thank for

by accepting his invitation to come in.

Robert heard, of it, and grew jealous.

Ore evening be came to me; his dear

handsome face looking gloomy and sad

mother take what I'd have died to win

so I want you to tall me truly if you intend

Ob, the happy girl I was when I heard

him ! The precious words! I had longer

for were spoken at last. He might have

burn and my eyes grow bright with happi

So I stole up to him, half shy, walf bold

all joyful, and slipped my hands about his

I looked at him reproachfully. I felt

think ?" I saked demurely.

get over it."

his pain, and was vexed with me.

after that evening he changed.

call on me.

oan get over it."

Unmarried at twenty-two.

me hard to please.

two men loved me.

know they loved me.

fancy me.

otherwise.

titely jeafour.

stion came at last.

-C. E. S.

And then the only wish I have

Is, that the one who raises

With buttercups and dalsies.

For the Acton PREM PRESS.

The Acton Free Press

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. Free Press Steam Irinting Office, WILL STREET. . . ACTON, ONT

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ways be Secured At his stables. A comfortable bus meets all trains between 9 s.m. and 818 p.m.
Careful attention given to every order
The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

JOHN WILLIAMS.

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Has to-day opened another shipment of New Spring Goods, Consisting of the Latest Novelties in Scotch'& Canadian Tweeds.

Also a fine variety of Worsteds,

Consisting of wide and harrow wales in all the Satin Finish and Corkscrew Worsteds I have also a fine assortment of Spring Overcoatings; Of all shades, and my

Pantings Cannot be equalled in the county. largest cities in Canada and the United States, sin prepared to guarantee a perfect fit for deformities and erect men.

Call and see my goods and prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. W. J. LEE,

PRACTICAL TAILOR AND DRIPER Mill Street, - ACTON.

+SHOES+

A Little Talk About

Figures may lie and facts distorted be, But seeing is believing, comb and see.

The Peak s-Boo Boot and shoe store is just for showing a number of new lines of Shoes and Slippers specially adapted for the season.

These new goods are being sold at prices as low or lower than those saked for old styles and shopworn goods elsewhere.

Gent's Wear. Ladies' West, Youth's Wear, Baby's Wear.

Special Lines. Good Hoods, Newest Style and Best value for the money at W. Williams, Acton Custom work and repairing given pareful atten shall get over it."

"Ob, toy darling!" I never see a young hand hold How quickly his face brightened as be mother. The starry bunch of white and gold, aught my haud. But something warm and fresh will start "You say that Kate! You mean it About the region of my beart. My stulle expires into a sigh. You don't love Redfern-you won't marry | during the lifetime of the man I hated. I feel a struggling in the eye, him t"

Twixt homid drop and spatkling ray. "I love you," I auswered, as his dear Till rolling tears have won their way: arms clasped me close; and you only will I For soul and brain will travel back . marry I" Through memory's chequeted mase, To days when I but trod life's track And so we were engaged. And Robert For buttercups and daisies. drove me over to the cottage, there and officer as a bribe for silence. Tell me, ye men of wisdom rare. then, to tell his mother.

"She will be so pleased," he said. Who curry counsel, wise and asge, believe that she suspected my feelings. With all the gravity of ege! Oh! say, do ye not like to bear The accents ringing in your car. When sportive archine langh and shout, should distress ber." Tossing those precious flowers about Springing with bold and glassome bound shot throng my foolish heart. Proclaiming joy that crazes,

"I fear you love her best," I said, impol- bandred times. He had come to me pray And chorusing the magic sound Are there, I ask, beneath the sky Blossome that knit so strong a tie one does not measure or compare such he changed so terribly so rapidly! With childhood's love? Can any please sacred loves : each and both is 'dearest.' Or light the infant eye like these? No, not there not a bud on earth. Of richest tint or warmest hirth; Can ever hing such hoad and rest Into the tiey sandand breast. injure her, and a sudden shock would | the fires of madness.

Who does not recollect the hours . And then it was I first understood right. If I should not give him pity who gave me When burning words and praises ly his devoted care of her, a care in which, so much love! Were lavished on those stirring flowers. from that honr, I shared. There seems a bright and fairy spell: About their very names to dwell; sched for the bitter pain he showed when was dying. And though old Time has marked my brow With care and thought, I love them now,

told him I was engaged already. "I had set my every hope on you-I cannot give you up !" he cried, with an intensity of passion that startled me. child, have mercy on me ! Think againgive me time-I am richer than you think. if you are ambitions-"

I interrupted him. "I am not : I have wealth enough, and a villian for her sake ! covet only happiness. I shall marry Robert Dene, the man I have."

"You shall not marry him !" he said with a deep and bitter outh. " Never, while I live! I swear it!" And he rushed out of my presence like a nadman, leaving me shocked, frightened, entirely my own mistress, and considered perplexed, and with a strange, sad cloud

His face was white as death.

more than pretty; and still in spite of pon my happiness. many excellent opportunities to change my I said nothing about it to Robert, howcondition, I was rapidly drifting on towards ever; his relations with his employer conold-maidenbood; no wonder people called tinged pleasant as usual, and I did not feel justified in distorbing them. I felt surprised when he told me that Mr. Redfern where is the beiress who has not? And had himself congratulated him, and made some slight but graceful allusion to the dis-I say "two men." There were many appointment to himself; but I concluded who made professions, and of whose sincer-

ity I have no means to judge, but these creating ill-will between them ? two I can answer for as for myself, and I regrets his intemperate warmth and foolish | And we can spare him to his grave, and Never were two people more unlike each words, and takes this method to let me | pity, too. other. In looks, in taste, dispositions

temper, everything; it seemed the strang-And I thought it a very good method, too | ending, and I am a happy woman, after all. est thing in the world that both should -infinitely pleasanter than a personal Even their respective circumstances and So the time flew swiftly by, and I had positions in life offered a striking contrast begda the preservious for our marriage, George Redfern was a wealth' and infigenand our engagement was understood every tial banker; forty years of age, grave

where, when the storm which instinct had quiet, and reserved in manner, and with warned me of from the moment in which an indisputable and enviable standing in had heard that bitter, threatening oath society-a man against whom no breath of barst saddenly. reproach or blame bad ever stirred; while It was evening, and Robert and I were Robert Dene-my Robert, whom I lovedsitting together, talking such sweet not was comparately poor, hating only his euse as lovers will. We were alone, sav salary as confidential clerk in the Redfern or an agot who resided with me, and who bank (out of which he supported a widowed had falled asleep in her easy-chair, when mother), and was one of those marry, uddenly and unceremoniously the door cheerfal, light-hearted fellows who somewas flong open wide and three men enter how-perhaps from their love of compact

and pleasure-get the name of being Two of them were officers. The india nation which their rade entrance causes is that Robert merited no word of avi gave place to sickening fear when I saw though there was a time when it looked the third-George Redfern! He fixed his hollow, burning eyes upo

Mrs. Dene had been my dear, dead me. Even in that moment of excitemen mother's friend. Naturally I often went was sensible of a shocked surprise at the to visit her. She was a great invalid, and strange change in him since last we

hardly ever went out, except for an occasional quiet drive with her devoted son, who "Men, do your daty," he said brief idolized her; so much so that I grew posi-

Nest minute Robert was under arrest For Robert and I understood each other I don't know what I said or did in as lovers will. He was very sensitive and first horror of it. I remember olinging high-miuded: Itthought, at first, that bearound Robert's neck, and being pulled canse I was ad heiress he would never sway-by auntie. I think-and some one speak the love I knew be felt and which I asking "What's the charge against him ! longed to hear; but the welcome declar-Then came the stern answer from George

Redferu's lipe: "Robbery!" With that word my senses came back met him at Mrs. Dene's cottage one even me. I tore myself from auntie's and flew ing where he had stopped to speak to to my lover's side. Robert on some business, having chanced "It's a lie!" I cried, looking straight to see him in the garden as he was riding into Redfern's face. "He is innocent !" past. I was at the window! leading out

Robert turned grateful, troubled eyes and he saw me. I knew, afferwards, that that was the reason he astonished Robert "God biess you, my true love!" marmared, :adly

He was a very quiet, retiring man And then Redfern's steru, low going little into society, and bearing the reputation of a commended old tachielor, but broke in nesin : " Men search bim !" I saw it done, I saw them draw forth a roll of bilis-ten-of a hundred dollars I seemed to meet him everywhere. H. each, all marked with a private mark, and made the acquaintance of people whom forming a larger sum than Bobert could visited. He took to going to balls, theatres have come by rightly. I heard Redfern operas : and when I had met him a good identify them as his own, and declare that many times, he requested permission to

vault. And then I heard Robert say, with a moan of agony : "Oh, God! My mother!" I understood it all.' I stepped up to

George Redferu and looked into "We have been friends fur years," said be. "and I believe you like me well enough . "Come with me into another room." to grant me a favor. I love you, Kate said. "I will make a baryain, with you .. That's no news to jou, is it? Well, Let your men remain with their prisoner never should have told you so-neve here." And he obeyed me. should have asked you to become my wife When we were alone I said, passionbecause you are rich and I am poor; but my girl, I can't stand quietly by and see ately

love, and blast his reputation. You to marry Redfern, and if it's 'yes,' I shall shall fail in both. You know that he is go out of the country, and stay out, until I He answered quietly : "I am not his judge, Miss Craven. He imself will tell you that I placed those bills in the safe in his presence, and that O gray baired brother. seen the joy in my face. I felt my cheeks no one has since had access to it but himself. An hour ago I missed them. You ness : but he kept his face gloomily turned

"Mr. Redfern, you are a villian !

saw where they were found. Let the law decide the rest." I wrong my bands in agony "The law !" I cried "Man, do you not know he has a mother whom such a charge

"And can you 'get over It,' do you will kill ? Will you be a morderer ?" He caught my hand. He looked at me then, and disengaged "No!" he said, boarsely. "It is youhis arm. Be thought I was trifling with not I. You murder two of as-his mother, when she learns the story of his guilt, "This is no jest to me, Miss Craven, from which you could save ber; and mewhatever it may be to you," he said quite you marder me !- for the hour that sees sharply. "I did not expect that you would you marry him sees me a corpse, make it one. Yes," very coldly, "I am I snatched my hand away.

not a love-sick foul. I do suppose I shall "I will marry him," I onied, " if the whole world calls him guilty ?" He answered quietly ; the tears spring to my eyes at his words " And kill his mother!"

What could I.do? . Turn as I would, he "You don't love me as I love you, then, lobert. I said, softly; "for if you go brough me back to that at last. The son's away and leave me so, I'm afraid I never | imprisonment on a shameful charge, and probable condemnation (for the plot was carefully laid), would surely kill the

> So I accepted the alternative he offered I promised not to marry the man. I loved

> "Never while I live!" he said. That was my oath, and I have kept it. We went back together. George Redfern formally withdrew the charge he had made and gave one of the hundred dollar bills to

So Robert and I were parted, and his mother's life was saved. And the world wondered, and called me a coquette, and But I would not confide them to her, lest | "hard to please;" and a year went by and the fear of disappointment and pain to me | found me twenty-two-unmarried still-Robert's true love still-and miserable. How he loved her! A little jealous pang | How many times had I seen George Redfern during that year? More than a

"My darling," he said, half chidingly, Often as I saw him, though, I noted how Worn almost to a shadow. Pale, with But my mother suffers from an affection | all the life in him seeming to be centred in of the heart. Any anxiety or pain must his borning eyes. They seemed lit with

ing, pleading for love-oh, how vainly

Next day Mr. Redfern proposed to me. night a messenger summoned the two tone, or to climb to power just for the sake My beart, in spite of its own happiness, whom he had wronged to his bedside. He of its selfish enjoyments; but even then life

Just the same as ever. Strange, abrupt half-crazed. He look Robert's hand without noticing me, and stared into his eyes. "I're brought you pain and sorrow, haven't I? Ab! that's nothing! You have brought me down to death ! "I loved that woman -loved her! Ah

Heaven !that doesn't express it. I became "I liked you, Robert. I meant to make you partner some day. Kate," turning enddenly towards me. " you know I took the bills out of the sale. No-matter. I've made amends. I've dying, and Robert

It was true. We remained with him till the last. In the cold, quiet morning he was cold and quiet too-at rest! "You may marry ber very soon," he said, in dying, "but not while I live." Poor George Bedfern! He loved me

grave with tears before I took the freedom that his death had given. After that I laid sorrow by, and married Robert. He was rich now. And his mother to this day believed it was a lover's quarre to keep silence still. What was the use of that kept us apart so long. Better so, for the memory of the man who sought "Probably," I thought, "Mr. Redfern | blast our lives, and lost his own, is spared

For my life's romance had a blissful

HOW THE CLERGY LIVE It is an undeniable fact that, whereas in all other professions, and in most trades, the general tendancy is to increase of remaperation for services rendered, the public show impatience at any effort to increase the domestic comforts of the clergy. How the Israelites managed to get along in the wilderness was a mystery to the nations who opposed their murch through the the Negroes in a brief period acquired more deserts. How the clergy live as gentlemen, keep their families decently clothed, and practise the grace of hospitality, as they which is provided for him by those who | Weders Christian Advocate. save their conscience and their purse with live who has nothing, or next to nothing, to law, and are decidedly of the opinion that

live on, and when there is such a strange | the law will stand. and bewildering uncertainty as to when he is to receive it ? We do not propose at this time to tell secrets of the parsonage, or to explain the mystery of clerical financiering. | phine without a prescription I'm afraid One thing we will say, however, and that to let you have it." Customer : "Do is that it costs one gentleman as much to look like a man who would kill himself?" live respectably as it costs another, and the | Drug clerk: "I don't know. It seems to inference is very plain that if the endowment, or the stipend, does not forgish the | tempted to kill myself." clergyman a decent living, then be must parishioners. It would not be amiss if the | description follow that." parishoners would sometimes, in the right spirit, ask this question, "How does the will you have on the casket?" Widow: parson live?" and snother, "What is to | "None whatever. A plain casket. It was

him out, seeing the Church has no adequate pension food for its veteraus?"-Family mins."

Churchman. VARIETIES. A man might frame and let loose a star to roll in its orbit, and yet not have done so memorable a thing before God as he who lets go a golden-orbed thought to roll through the generations of time. - Beecher. Information got by galloping through a multitude of books is about as nourishing as the mustard scraped off a sandwich. It

become of him when he is old, and we turn

may make for tongue "smart," but it in some caustics, too.". "It is not the ballot," says Harper's Weekle, "but the intelligence to use it well, that secures good government." A sugred old man is the saddest sight be seen on earth. The time with him is short in which to sweeten, and the process is doubly difficult. Moral: Resist the tendency to scidalation in its beginnings,

The Michigan Farmer gives an abstract from the Indiana Experimental Station

very low small tubers.

POINTERS ON POTATOES.

DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVER. CAREFUL CULLINGS.

The seed that is dropped into the ground these spring days is a little thing, but visited with rain and warmth it will it crease and become great. No one needs to be discouraged, for the reaping may be a

he can desire. Thy task may well seem over bard . Who scatterest in a thankless soli Thy life is feed without reward Save that which duty gives to toll. Heard nothing but your low and sweet replies. Yet do thy work; it shall succeed

In thine or in another's day : And, if denied the victor's meed, Thou shalt not lack the toller's pay. Wider knowledge, closer contact with the wise and good of all ages, the assimile tion of their best thoughts, the contemplation of their glorious deeds are the employ ment which ennoble young and old, and

make men truly happy. The man who commands respect and wins success is he who gives himself, mind and heart, body and soul to_pushing forward the truth; one in wille men discover no spirit of self-seeking, but, rather a living embodiment and incarnation of the cause he advocates.

who have made the deepest impress on the age in which they lived, and on all the ages following, have been the men with a stead. Poor George Redfern! It would be bard | fast purpose, the men " within whose breast some master passion swallowed all the rest." Sometimes life's purpose may b The end came suddenly. One winter's low and mean-a purpose to make a foris lifted into a kind of dignity as compared with the contemptible career of the man whose life is absolutely purposeless, who

> simply drifts, and is at the mercy of every wind and wave, and who on the wide ocean of time is nothing better than a thing. Let each individual member of the Church make a personal application of the question, what do you more than others! In what respect does your life rise above the dead level of the world and of a nominal Christianity ? By the fact of your Church membership you profess more than others : what are you doing more than others? The question is a solemn one; the answer involves your present daty and your fature

> > TEMPERANCE TRETILS.

Twenty-five years ago I knew every man, woman, and child in Peckskill. It has been a study with me to mark boys who started in every grade of life with myself, well. I wetted the spring daisies on his see what has become of them. . I was up last fall and began to count them over and it was an instructive exhibit. Some of them became clerks, merchants, manefacturers, lawyers, doctors. It is remark. able that every one of those who drank is s few who were taken off by sickness every one who proved a wreck and ruined his family, did if from rum and no other cause.

-Chauncey M. Deper. That the youngsters are getting the right key-note for some fature prohibition symphony, note this from a seven-year-older. who writes : "If I were a man, and had become visible, and four hours later my way, I would not have any saloous in the intestines, the loins and the upper the towns or country. Before I am a man | mandible could be distinguished. The I hope the saloon business can be stopped; slimy matter of the brain began to take but if it is not, I will vote against it, and try to have it put down, and try to get of the seventh day. At the 190th hour-the others to vote against it, too."- Exchange. In a county in Georgia, with prohibition

than they owned in twenty years of open High-license is better than low-license, do, many of them on the wages of a day but as a cure of thedrink-evil it is a failure. laborer, is often a mystery even to them- Nepraska, under high-license, with less selves ; how gruch more must it be so to population than the State of Kansas, in 1888 the free and easy livers who wonder, but sold 108,000 barrels of beer, while Kapsas, seldom inquire, how the parson manages to | under prohibition, sold during the same make ends meet on the narrow income year only 16,000 barrels .- Correspondent

A few lows anti-prohibition Republicans the reflection that they pay their duce, or bave been in "caucus," devising means to as much as others pay, and the pious get the State back into the high license ejaculations, "the Lord knows" and "the ranks. They seem to be scared, and make Lord will provide." Some suppose that a ratiful appeal to the party parely on party clergymen can multiply the cruse of oil and grounds. The two lows Senators in Washthe handful of meal by some sort of pious | ington have been interviewed, and both are incantations; if not, then how can a man opposed to the repeal of the probibition

> Drug clerk : " I won't sell you this mor me if I looked like you I should be greatly

Husband: what does the paper say somehow give more for the support of the about the big fire of last night?" Wafe parish than other contributors, or else he (reading the morning paper): "It says practices some sort of self-denial, to under- | the boiler burst, and then the scene that stand the pature of which would afford no | followed baffled description." Husband gratification or pleasure to his comfortable Is that all ?" Wife: No: two columns of Undertaker: "What kind of trimmings

> "What ?" Widow : " Yes ; delinum trim-"How do I manage to rid myself of the bores?" said a woman of the world. "Nothing is easier. When I want to send a man away, I talk to him about myself: when I want him to stay indefinitely,

trimmings that killed him." Undertaker :

Young journalist: " Do you keep sorts of pens?" Salesman : "Yes ; which do you prefer ?" Young journalist : . I've been advised to use a trenchant pen. I'd like a small box of them; and you may put | nantly demanded:

A HOUNTAIN ELECTRIC BAILWAY-

talk to him about himself.

One of the most interesting achievements in modern engineering is the electric mountain railway recently opened to the public at the Burgenstock, near Lucerne. The rails describe one grand curve formed upon an angle of 112 degrees, and the system is each that the journey is made as steadily and smoothly as upon any of the straight funcular lines. The Burgenstock is almost perpendicular-form the shore of the shore of Lake Lucerne the Burgenstock is 1,830 feet, and is 2,800 feet above which shows that from potatoes planted of the level of the sea. The total length of one, two, three, four, five and six eves a foot | the line is 93% metres, and it commencesspart in drills and whole potatoes planted | with a gradient of :32 per cent., which is similiarly, the yield per sore from whole increased to 58 per cent. after the first 400 potatoes was 498 bushels, from six eyes metres, this being maintained for the rest seed 440, from five eyes 425, from four eyes of the journey. A single pair of rails is 856, from three eyes 380, from two eyes 235 | used throughout, and the motive power. to take a napkid, dip it in pacold water, from one eye 182. It took 70 bushels of electricity, is generated by two dynamos, wring it slightly and lay it sayes her eyes. whole potato seed for an acre, 7 of one each of twenty-five horse power, which are The plan was followed and it worked like

PRICE THREE CENTS

Do you remember, love. The day we drifted seaward, you and L.

Down the green-margined river, while above Shone the unclouded sky ! Past farm and village, past

Villa and cottage, with the river's flow We went, not dreaming we were floating fast To the great sea below. Por looking in your eyes. Sweetheart, I lost all count of time and space.

Saw nothing save your face. And you would not say you Or no to that which I had saked, and so From look or manner I could only guess

If I were loved or no. Then suddenly you heard The roaring of the ocean loud and clear.

You turned and garlid at me, but said no word You only looked your fear. and I could only say I had forgotten all the world beatle pleading for your love, forgot we lay

There drifting down the tide. Theu as I turned up stream And rowed our boat with strong and stoady stroke. You know I tore you came as in a fream.

The sweetest wards e'er spoke. The men who have climbed the highest They put strength fu my wrm To row with speed, for darkness i om above Descended, and Lives deid lest hat Should happensto my love.

> Andere the stars had filled their borns with brought you lieme. You plucked & great red Gave it and sald good-night. We're rowed our boat upon the stream of life.

fou know and trust your sailor, for we part Only in death, door wife." FROM EGG TO CHICK. The Operation Witnessed by a Scientist

Through a Bit of Glass.

A French scientist who removed the shell on either side of an egg without injuring the membrane, in patches about the size of the diameter of a pea, and snugly fitted the openings with bits of glass gives the following report of the wonderful experiment: I placed the egg with the glass bull's eyes in an incubator, run by clock work and revolving once each boar sa that I had the pleasure of looking through and watching the change upon the inside at the end of each 60 minutes. No changes were noticeable until the end of the 12th honr, when some of the lineaments of the head and body of the chick made their appearances. The heart appeared to best at the end of the 24th hour, and, in 48 boors, two vessels of blood were distinguished, the pulsation being quite visible. At the 10th hour an auricle of the heart appeared much resembling a lace, or boose folded down upon itself. At the end of 70 bours we distinguished wings and two bubbles for the brain, one for the bill and two others for the forepart and hindpart of the head. The liver appeared at end of the fifth day. At the end of 181 hours the first voluntary motion was observed. At the end of 139 hours the lungs and stomach form and become compact at the beginning sternum appeared." At the 210th hour the ribs had begun to but out from the back; the bill was quite, visible, as was also the gall bladder, At the Leginning of the 236th hour the bill had become green, and it is evident the chick could have moved had it been taken from the shell. Four hours more and feathers had commenced to shoot and the skull to become gristly. At the 264th hour the eyes appeared, and a few hours later the ribs were perfect. At the 831st hour the spleen drew up the stomach and the lungs to the chest. When the incubator had turned the egg \$35 times the bill was frequently opening and closing, as if the chick was gasping for

biped. From that time forward be grew rapidly and came out a full-fledged chick at the proper time. A PARTHIDOS ATTORNEY AT LAW.

breath. When 451 hours had clapsed we

heard the first cry oft he little imprisoned

We were sitting around a stove in Pamlico lighthouse spinning yarns. Dogs were the subject of conversation, and, each sportsman exercised; his imagination in telling of the wonderful intelligence of his respective dog. When they all got through but one, Bill Wagner, of Washington; arose. "You see that dog lying there, gentleman? Well, he han't the human intellect of your dogs, but still be is smart for an animal. ast before I came on this trip I had to go. the Webster law building to see my attotney, and Urso there followed me. The passage is a hundred yards long in that building, with lawyers' shingles hung over the doors on both sides. All at once I saw Urso come to's dead stand, as if he had run on a big covey. There he stood like he was carved out of marble. I looked around thinking there was a tame bird in the

look up, and there, painted in big letters on a sign, was 'A. Parreinez, Attorney at Jaw."-The Week's Sport. ..

building : but no, there was nothing of the

kind. In my bewilderment, I happened to

A TORD OF CAUTION. He had carried my satchel down to the depot from the hotel at Birmingham, Ala. and, still carrying it in his hand, he strolled about, and got in the way of a baggage truck being pushed by another colored man. The latter came to a stop and indig-

"Who's a pusson, sah?" . Be a leetle keerful, 'sah! I hain's dan used to bein' 'dressed in dat sort o' way!' " Shoe! He yo' know who I is?" "An' do vo know I is?" " I represents de baggage department of

"Yo' passon dar-what yo' doin' ?"

wid, sah! Bey, doan' you'go an' make any mistake! If yo' do dar'll be a mighty skeercity o' baggage in yo' baggage depart.

s rich 'nuff to bev any baggage to travel

"Bu! An I represents de public what

is vere railroid, sah !"

ment Walter York Sun.

A Swedish servant maid finding that her mistress was troubled with sleeplessness told her of a practice of the people of her country who are similarly afflicted. It was

eye seed and so on. The yield of market. worked by a water wheet of nominally 125 charm. The first night the by slept four able potatoes was greater also, proportion. horse power erected at the River Aar at its hours without waking, -som ing she had ately, from the whole potatoe and in like mouth at Buochs, three miles away, not done for several menths At the end proportion as the number of eyes increased. the electric current being conducted by of that time the napkin had become dev. Where manure was used the yield was means of insulated copper wires. The loss By wetting it again she at the west to double that where no manure was used and in transmission is estimated at 25 per cent. sleep, and it required consider ble force to

LEEPLESSNESS.