DREYFUS FOUND GUILTY. TEN YEARS' SENTENCE.

The Court Martial Declares Against the Prisoner.

HE CRIES "I AM INNOCENT."

Counsel's Eloquent Appeal-Analysis of the Evidence-Dreyfus not an Accomplice of Esterhazy-Col. Henry Was an Honorable Man-Mistakes Dreyfus Could Not Have Made --- Mrs. Dreyfus in Court --Lord Russell Also Present-How the Verdict Was Received.

The court stood 5 to 2 for the con- tomb, he communes with himself. He demnation of the prisoner. The court found extenuating circumstances.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. The crowd outside greeted the verdict with cheers for the army.

Rennes cable: The half of the the opening of the fifth day of the fifth week of the second trial by court son. Among the privileged witnesses in your presence restrains his sobs sion that he was conversing with an the crisis. The difference between the to-day was Baron russe. of Killowen, and his emotions." French Foreign Office. Maitre De- writer was broken down in health upon which counse! declined mange at once opened his speech and spirits. One letter written in to enlarge, since the perpetrator had army is ready. The proof of the ready of th brought out strong evidence against the writer restoration of his liberty | the su'cide of this man, with whom Dreyfus and Esterhazy had been be- "While one or more scoundrels are had spoken of scoundrels. Was one of fore the court martial of 1894, that walking free, it would be a happy these not Esterhazy and the other the court would have condemned Cap- release for me to die. But, it would Weil, the latter having uncon-

tain Dreyfus?" As he asked this question, Counsel dren." pointed to the prisoner sitting before The letter continues with urging his Henry's loyalty, and Esterhazy might less fusible than any tried heretofore.

He smiled and shook hands with his the country. counse, on entering the court. The English Chief Justice followed cent man?" asked M. Demange, add- alone. In his mind he connected the the speech of M. Demange with the ing: "Yet, though Gen, De Boisdeffre names of Esterhazy and Dreyfus.

at one o'clock, and he announced that | presumptions." he would need another two hours and After pointing out that the generals three were closely bound together. a half to finish his plea, so the court only studied the case at the very adjourned until seven-thirty to-mor- moment when public abberation had words, "It was agreed that the prorow morning, thus fixing the opening reduced the whole question to a con- bationers should go to the manoeuof the court on Saturday, an hour flict between Dreyfus and the army. | vres," M. Demange turned to the later than usual. The fact that Maitre thus making it impossible that the Labori has to speak, and that prob- generals should not be prejudiced, you maintain that everyone ably the Government Commissary, Major Carriere, will reply, make it practically certain that the verdict Demange said: "I must acknowledge, Major Carriere said Gen. De Boiswill not be given before Monday.

Labori and Demange apparently differ about the best method of conducting the case, which, it was said, boded no good for Dreyfus. Great interest has been aroused by the arrival at Rennes of Max Regis, the for- NO CONNECTION WITH DREYFUS. mer Mayor of Algiers, and a notorlous Jew baiter.

Amid intense silence and the cynosure of every eye, Maitre Demange shortly after the opening of the proceedings of the Dreyfus court martial to-day, rose to make the speech for the defence. His opening remarks the prison to the Lycee. But the seemed to meet with approval.

"However solemn," he declared, "the occasion may be, I must, at the outset, protest with all my soul against the allegation which one of the witnesses did not shrink from uttering. This witness did not hesitate to declare that whoever advocated the revision of this case, that is to say, whoever believed in the innaocence of Dreyfus, was working against the army and against the country. I here declare that he does not know casion. The last session of the court reply. The court will then deliberate embracing 45,000 men, who would oc-Maitre Labori. Neither Labori nor | the artillery, charged with treason, myself would be here if these statements were true. Let me teli you simply this: "The day, on which amid few ladies present, and in the press able. But, as he left the stage, he I saw let loose over our country this tempest of madness. When I saw everything I had learned to revere and love since childhood imperilled, I. a Frenchman, the son of a soldier, the deferce, which was interrupted minds of the judges, M. Demange been taken to avoid the last two, but ed my eyes towards Devis is and, where was buried alive, one, who, the most serious attention, and he from the bottom of my heart I be- was also cosely followed by the judges. he said: Heved to be a martyr, I began to won- in his appeal to them he strongly acder if Divine justice had not abandon- centuated the words: "Why, you ed him. Since then I have recovered. I have harkened to the voice of my A judge must have proof. No doubt conscience and have pursued an undeviating course, free from anger and ludge." passion, not heeding hatred or pre- Baron Russell of Killowen, the Lord judice, I have done my duty. You will Chief Justice of England, was again do yours, which is to mete out just present. Among the prominent wit-

Continuing, M. Demange said he mer Minister of Justice, remained wished to clearly define the prisoner's seated in the front row of the witposition, saying: "When the case of nesses' seats. In the second row of the revision began, Dreyfus was a con- the privileged public, facing the viet, and serious presumptions of his judges sat Mathieu Dreyfus, brother innocence were necessary before the of the prisoner, whose sunken eyes case could be taken up by the Court of and careworn face reflected his anx-Cassation. To-day, it is for the public | lety and anguish. It was evident that | of frightful terture, he was convinced one blame us, therefore, if we have was attired in black, with a little not proved the innocence of our client. | black necktie. His brother sat beside The task was not incumbent upon us. a captain of gendarmes, and as M. It is for the Government commission | Demange refuted the arguments made to show he is guilty of the abomin- in the speech of the Government comable crime imputed to him."

tempted to put Esterhazy on trial, ex- effect it had upon him. Dreyfus, how- woollen fibres, impregnated with and that the court martia! should bursting. proclaim it. Counsel was satisfied that the judges of 1894 were honest, like the present judges. But, if the former had seen Esterhazy's handwriting. they would have pronounced a different verdict. Counsel then entered into details, dealing with the information collected regarding the prisoner in 1894. He said: "The only real infortaking separate y each of the notes his soul. Even before his conviction, the writer of the bordereau deduced

M. Demange dilated upon the pris-oner's increasing protestations of innocence, and his touching letters to his | Consequently, we must have the notes

cherishes the hope of seeing his innocence acknowledged."

Among the letters of Dreyfus read Lycee was crowded again at treated on Devil's Island like an or- hazy, for Henry was honorable and Dreyfus and other topics sunk into

martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, M. Demange, "and it is that man you had inadvertently divulged informa- been seized upon by the press and pub of the Artillery, charged with trea- call a traitor. That is the man who lie as an indication of the status of

was conducted to a seat by General all breathing the same desire to live placed his hand in a traiis the projected campaign is military Chamoin and M. Palaelogue, of the to see his honor restored, though the tor's, he committed a crime terms and with impressive delivery he lend his generous aid in securing for other explanation could be given of

received the letter, he did not forward | Counsel did not profess to clear up M. Demange with a mark of impass- of War pronounced Dreyfus guilty, cleared up. It must be proved that ibility resembling his frozen attitude while admitting it was impossible to Dreyfus knew Esterhazy and Weil. during the first days of the trial. produce proofs. Gen. De Boisdeffre, He, M. Demange, did not fear whatever Whatever the prisoner's feelings were Gen. Gonse and Gen. Roget also affirm- light could be thrown on the case. as he heard M. Demange pleading for ed their belief in his guilt. But, Three men were in the intelligence dehis liberty he carefully concealed happily, they stated reasons, and, in- partment, Henry, Esterhazy and Weil. them. M. Demange was still speaking stead of proofs, only accumulated Esterhazy had even placed the others

seemed to them to be proofs, M. not have acted otherwise than they faction. had done." Counsel then paid an eloquent tribute to the honesty of purpose manifested by the generals.

Every one entering the court was subjected to the closest scrutiny. Even the women who attended the session were deprived of their small sunshades before being permitted to pass. A larger crowd than usual witnessed the passage of Dreyfus from crowds were nowhere large, and aside from the presence of the mil itary, the town was as tranquil as usual. The morning of the day which was to decide the fate of Dreyfus broke dull and cheerless, and the court room was filled with a cold, unsympathetic light, which lent sadness to the proceedings. This was enopened at 7.30 a. m.

Madane Labori was among the seats there were only about fifty exclaimed to those around him: "I am contemplate facing, apart from the reporter: The prisoner looked flush- not guilty." ed and in ill health, apparently suffering from the great strain.

M. Demange resumed his speech for audlence listened to his remarks with must not say a thing is a possibility. must rest on the conscience of a

nesse only Senator Trarieux, the formiseary, Maj r Carriere, the prisoner M. Demange then protested against continually turned his face towards

DEMANGE'S ADDRESS Maitre Demange resumed his plea for the defence sho tly after 7 a. m. He opened by saying: "When yesterday's sitting was en ed I was about to deal with what is called the direct evidence, namely, the technical value which was his first cry: "I will not the opinion that he alone could have communicated information on the proof of this he should have given it.

That is my first objection, to which I challenge the public prosecutor to BRITAIN READY

He analyzed the evidence of General Mercier, reiterating the arguments as to the utter improbability of an artilleryman employing the incorrect terms used in the bordereau in connection with artillery matters.
Counsel then reviewed the well-known fact in the case, showing Col. Swartz-koppen, the German military attache at Paris, supplied information to his Government, years before, regarding the "120 short" field gun. He said that only the internal construction of the brake of this gun remained secret, but Dreyfus knew nothing about it and never asked for information on the subject from the few officers knowing it. Therefore, counsel contended, Dreyfus could not have betrayed this secret. Regarding the practical tests of the gun, M. Department of the gun, M

mange continued, Dreyfus was simi-

larly ignorant.

Dealing with the note referring to MULES the covering of troops, M. Demange pointed out Gen. Mercier's change of front on this subject. In 1894 the gen- | Mobilization n Good Shape-The Troop eral contended that it was in reference to the commands of these troops that the leakage occurred, while he now asserted that it was regarding the mobilization and transport of the troops. Continuing to plead with great warmth and eloquence and with by M. Demange was one in which, af- clear, closely reasoned arguments, This week Great Britain has resemter asserting his innocence and declar- which were followed with breathless bled in every respect that tremening he always served the tri-color interest by the entire audience, M. dously exciting week in the United flag with devotion and honor, the Demange declared he did not believe States which immediately preceded prisoner complained that he was in the complicity of Henry and Esterdinary convict. It concludes: "I wish loyal. If he had been the accomplice obscurity. Patriotic enthusiasm has of Esterhazy, Henry would have des- been at fever heat and the slightest "That is a soldier's soul," exclaimed troyed the bordereau. Possibly Henry sign of preparation for war has honorable, straightforward man like

eloquent 1897, appeals to Gen De Bolsdeffre to already paid for it with his life. What Esterhazy, During the course of his of which he had been robbed. Writ- the whole army sympathized? Even remarks he cried: "Do you think, if ing to his brother, the prisoner said: lafter the discovery of the crime Henry killing properties of the bullet, which, therefore made some exploring trips be a disgrace to Lucille and my chil- selously tetrayed information? Gen. Saussier hac every confidence brother to find the culprits, while have received information from Dreyfus to-day appeared cheerful. carefully protecting the interests of Henry or Well, who were unconscious informers. A loyal soldier, Gen. Billot, " Is not that the cry of an inno- had moreover said the traitor was not

under pecuniary obligations, and all the latter is the extreme usefulness of tents just as left by his predecessor was taken and the case was adjourn-Referring to Major Carriere's

public prosecutor and asked: "Do and probabilities and presumptions agreed." Major Carriere nodded yes. To this counsel protested and however, the honesty and honorable deffre had promised to do all possiconduct of the generals, who could ble to give the probationers satis-"And do you call that an agree-

ment?" called M. Demange. "Perfectly," replied M. Carriere. Then we no longer have the same idea of the value of the word in the French language," retorted counsel. M. Demange continued his plea until the court suspended its session at ten o'clock, at which time it was announced that counsel would need another hour to conclude his speech, afwhich the judges, it was added, would please six months. But conservative opinion Arctics in his experience, the thermoretire to consider their verdict. The court was then cleared. A bell will be rung just before the judges reenter, and a second bell will be rung a minute or so later. Then the doors of the court will be closed, and no more persons will be allowed to return to the hall. The troops quartered in the chapel an drefractory of the of the Pondos, the whole body of posed to push north this summer, land two or three unsuccessful attempts Lycee are ready for any emergency. blacks between Cape Agulhas and the on the Greenland coast, sledge round to get at Mr. Meredith, Mr. Barthanced by the grave aspect of the M. Demange concluded at 11.35 a.m., Zambesi, it is claimed, will rise against its northern extremity, and down its ram returned to the witness stand audience. The faces of the judges al- and the court adjourned until 3 p.m., the Transvaal. The Boer plan of mobil- uncharted east coast, being picked up and informed Mr. Meredith that he so reflected the solemnity of the oc- when Major Carriere will make a brief ization is said to be purely defensive, by the Fram in a year or two. martial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, of its verdict. A loud clapping of hands cupy strategical points in their own

> The prisoner's hearers replied with cries of: "Courage," "Courage."

emotion, and his hands trembling, rificed to enteric fever. Mr. Montague "You, gentlemen, be you for or African Republic in London, said: "If mounted armed mob of some 200 against me, in the inspiration of the the burghers will not yield to hysteria, men took charge of a court, sheriff sublime thought of M. Mornard be there is no casus bell. We decline refore the Court of Cassation, I tell sponsibility for what others have and litigants to-day at Johnson

quently let us unite in common love tion. The franchise is the rock of dif- a stop to the proceedings. For a time of the fatherland, love of justice and ference which Mr. Chamberlain recog- a wholesale lynching appeared inevilove for the army."

"I AM INNOCENT."

The prisoner added that he had lived for his own honor and the honor of his wife and children, after five years prosecutor to prove his guilt. Let no he had not slept during the night. He at last that he would at last receive

Miller's Compound Iron Pills, only

Iron felt is a new German insulating the suggestion that it had been at his brother Mathieu, to watch the material which consists of long, strong plaining that all the defence desired ever, did not display the intense emo- petroleum and coated with gelatine was that the innocence of Dreyfus tion with which his heart, on this rendered insoluble, and also with rubshould appear, dazzling and complete, critical morning, must have been ber, which is afterward vulcanized. On being subjected to heavy pressure the felt assumes the form of plates, highly

> to prevent vibration. Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

FOR THE BOERS.

Threatened War Causing Much Excitement.

Ready for Anything-The Blacks ary Question.

A London report: (Cable Letter)instead of naval.

army is ready. The papers teem with this spring and summer in advancing ed that its lead core is harder and bay. Large quantities are being shipped

to Capetown. troops in the war with Spain. Among been in the United States, Spain and South America selecting bunches of peditions. these animals, have now been ordered ior numbers, they may continue the that to be impossible. war in guerilla fashion for many Last winter was the coldest in the places six months as the outside limit

Pretoria. If another Majuba Hill marks the in at Cocked Hat Island, 50 miles annals of the possible war it will not south of Peary, but the two expedibe due to lack of condition on the tions did not communicate until this part of the British. The Swazis are spring. expected to give Great Britain con- Dr. Svenson, surgeon on the Fram, siderable aid, and, with the exception died during the winter. Sverdrup progreeted the conclusion of M. De-mange's finely delivered peroration. Cupy strategical points in their own country. But this is not likely to pre-vent a raid upon poorly defended COURT SEIZED BY A MOB.

Beers' steady hands and Mauser rifles, No are climate and the scarcity of ammunition, owing to the difficulties of concluded with turning to the audi- there is no doubt that if the campaign ence, and in a voice choked with occurs many British lives will be sac- THE PRISONER SET AT LIBERTY White, Consul-General of the South the Transvaal lights the torch of revo- murder. out to defend their homes and country, rounded the court house and de when the note of alarm is sounded, tailed a committee to notify the play will yet prevail."

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. Lewis arrived here this week and on carry their threats into execution, Friday presented his credentials at he withdrew the case. Lewis is here to press the claims for the mob. Wuffin remarked that compensation to the American min- there was no justice in Virginia, ers who were evicted in the Atlin whereupon the members of the mob elast'e and practically imperishable, district of the Northwest Territories replied: "No law for Mormons, exwhich will bear an enormous weight by the Canadian Government. The cept to kill them." to be cut by the sharp edges of bolt against Canada has already been nuts or of iron girders. Placed as a taken up, but no action will be taken skin; old or young. cushion between rails and their chairs until the arrival of Sir Louis Henry or sleepers, under plummer blocks or Davies, the Canadian Minister of Mabetween engine sole plates and their rine and Fisheries, who is coming foundations, this substance is stated here to present the other side of the Ambassador, Mr. Jos. H. Choate, will erst in connection with the robbery have had the briefs of Mr. Lewis un- of the bank's branch at Napanee, was button is not original, but it seems der consideration. The lawyer urges yesterday afternoon dismissed by the that no one has been able to carry Russia has restrained Turkey from that the claims be included in the Divisional Court with costs. The ap-

Mr. Lewis said: "I understand unofficially that the High Commission will meet in November, and I expect that the miners' claims will have reached such a status by that time as will determine what authority is to decide their merits."

EXPLORER PEARY RETURNS.

ARMY OFFICERS BUSY Steamer Windward Reaches Newfoundland.

Bright, Nfld., report says: Lieut.

THE FROST. CRIPPLED

Peary's steamer Windward, arrived north. She brings a story of mingled charge of sending obscene photos and achievement and disaster. Peary's publications through the mails. in an iceberg. Here Peary's exertions purchased some of the photos. caused a reaction. His feet became amputated the frozen toes.

descriptions of the troops who are north. He made one trip in April, expected to do the fighting, with ac- but two days' travel showed that his counts of their equipment and method feet could not stand the trip, and it is expected will soon be lodged un- round Grinnell Land, delimiting its der Boer skins. The particular bullet western coast, and finding that Bu- Robert Grant, of Toronto, who is is now known as "Mark 4." It is claim- chanan Strait was really a closed

Briefly stated, the expedition's work Windward parted from the Hope at Though mobilization has never Etah, Whale Sound, and spent six army, it is now believed its system miles north. Here she was frozen in

sistance by the Boers will be impos- next spring. He remains at Etah this ance of many ratepayers." sible. Before the main British body fall and winter, and next February, of troops arrives it is thought pos- when the light serves, he will start are patriotic enough to look after sible the Boers may score some de- north, making trip after trip over the other people's grievances." cided successes, and that even after polar basin ice toward the north, unbeing overcome by the force of super- til he has reached the pole, or found

meter dropping to 70 degrees below for the capture of Johannesburg and zero.

Sverdrup, in the Fram, was frozen

Law for Mormons in Virginia.

Chattanooga, Tenn., report:

you we are all Frenchmen. Conse- muddled, Suzerainty is not the ques- Springs, Va., and by main force put nizes. This war, if war must come, is table. Elder Joseph E. Wuffin, a mor-An outburst of cheers followed the not going to end with a flash in the mon, was murderously assaulted some lawyer's appeal. M. Demange then pan. The struggle will be from Pre- nights ago from an ambush, brutally sank back in his seat as though ex. toria to Cape Town. Even supposing beaten with clubs and kicked while the existing Boer regiments are anni- unconscious on the ground. Fleming hilated, no force can beat down the Ridley, a white farmer, was arrest-Afrikander and Dutch strength of ed as a leader in the attack on the South Africa. He who declares war on charge of assault with intent to

> lution. The Transvaal will not pre- He was arraigned for trial yestercipitate matters. The burghers will go day, and soon after horsemen sur-That is no menace. Lord Salisbury has court that the proceedings must be yet to be reasoned with. He will not be stopped. A second committee of dedriven by personal feeling or quibble, termined regulators took charge of We believe the British sense of fair Elder Wuffin and threatened to lynch him unless he agreed to withdraw the prosecution and leave the Former Congressman James H. country. Fearing they would

Ponton's Appeal Dismissed. trial of his \$50,000 suit against the family, exclaiming: "In them you see this soul, which speaks. Alone in his with a hypothesis.

Consequently, we must have the notes delivered. Otherwise we have to deal with a hypothesis.

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The New York Man Runs Down a Hespeler Man.

ALLEGED INDECENT PICTURES.

Hespeler, Ont., report: A tric of strangers arrived in Hespeler last night on an important mission. The party was composed of Anthony Comstock, of New York, United States Postoffice Inspector and President of the Society for the Suppression of Vice in that city; A. P. Sherwood, of Ottawa, Commissioner of the Police Department, and Detective Rodgers, of Toronto. They registered at the Queen's Hotel under assumed names. here this afternoon from West Green- An hour afterwards they had in land, having wintered in the far toils Herman Hoehn, on the serious

chief work consisted in getting the Hoehn, who is a painter by trade, Siding With Britain-Climate the Windward fifty miles farther north arrived here in July, and has since Worst to Fear-The Alaska Bound- than Sverdrup got the Fram. His been boarding at the Commercial Hodisaster took the form of his having tel. He is alleged to have been doing his feet badly frost bitten and losing a small local trade in obscene photos seven toes, four off the left foot and land books, and to-day's developments three off the right. This occurred on revealed the fact that he also has January 6th, the very night Mrs. | been doing an export trade. On June Peary's second baby was born. Peary 6th he wrote a letter from New Hamhad set out four days before from burg to a concern in Ann Arbor, Mich., offering to exchange a number of in-Fort Conger, pushing towards Cape offering to exchange a number of in-Columbia, on the northern extremity decent photos for publications of an of Grinnell land. The party met a obscene nature. The letter was turned series of accidents, and then had to over to Inspector Comstock, of New retreat to Conger. They could not York, who at once communicated with find the Greely house in the night, the Canadian Post-office authorities. and had to take shelter in a cave The inspector answered the letter and

On his arrival here last night, the Lord Chief Justice of England, who Letters of the prisoner were read, himself, and, discovering that he had in the Uninted States in April, 1898, sledge back to the Windward, 100 purchased, introduced himself to be hard in the Uninted States in April, 1898, sledge back to the Windward, 100 Hooks, who offered him more photos miles south, where Doctor Diedrick Hoehn, who offered him more photos at the rate of \$15 for 20. He was arrested and locked up, and

SCENE IN A LONDON COURT.

Mr. Ed. Meredith and W. H. Bartram Nearly Come to Blows.

London report says: Contractor erecting the new was rworks dam at Springbank, appeared before is as follows: On Aug. 13th, 1898, the | Squire Lacey to answer the charge "of erecting a dam by which the water of the River Thames, at the been a strong feature in the British days working to Cape Durville, 80 time of the spring freshets, is caused to overflow the streets and is as near perfection as possible, and for the winter, about a quarter mile highways of West London, thus has been prepared. The Commander-in- from the shore, Peary immediately be- creating a common nuisance, which Dreyfus listened to the oration of it to Mathieu Dreyfus. Five Ministers the matter, but he wished it to be Chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, gan preparations to work north. He would endanger the lives, safety and Sir Evelyn Wood, Gen. Sir Redvers landed stores, and with his five Es- health of the public." Mr. W. H. Buller and other generals have been kimo families began a series of jour- Bartram, barrister, was the comworking strenuously on it for months. news northward, making four trips in plainant. Mr. Bartram examined Many new features have been intro- all, and cacheing 4,000 pounds of pro- his own witnesses, and Mr. Ed. Mereduced, several of them being based on visions. At Fort Conger, Greely's old dith and Mr. Geo. C. Gunn appeared the lessons learned by the American headquarters in Lady Franklin bay, for Mr. Grant. The Crown was Peary found the Greely house and con- not represented. Some testimony mules in such a country as the Trans- fifteen years ago. He also found all ed till to-morrow. During the exvaal. The British officers who have the property left by Greely's people. amination the opposing counsel alincluding many relics of previous ex- most came to blows. Mr. Bartram was in the witness box, and gave After spending April in crossing evidence to show that the erection to purchase and ship the mules as Ellsmere Land, Peary worked south in of the waterworks dam in 1878 or quickly as possible to the scene of May and June, hunting walrus and 1879 had caused the freshets to be the probable hostilities. All these musk-oxen, securing 100 of the for- more serious, and that portions of things, to say nothing of the splendid mer and 16 of the latter. The ship got | West London had been inundated almorale and reputation of the regi- free on Aug. 2nd, this year, and most every year since. Mr. Bartments selected for the Cape, indicate steamed south, and just a year from | ram mentioned the fact that on one that if war comes it will be waged re- parting with the Hope she met the occasion the water was two feet lentlessly and strongly, and that there Diana at Etah. All the supplies landed deep on his property, and his cellar will be no abatement until South by the latter were stored, and Peary was flooded. "But it is not my Africa is flooded with British troops went to Cape York in her, gathering own grievance that I am airing," in such numbers that organized re- dogskins and sleds for his expedition said Mr. Bartram, "it is the griev-

"Yes," said Mr. Meredith, "you Mr. Bartram replied, with warmth,

that Mr. Meredith was one of the boodlers who were looking after other people's money. Mr. Meredith promptly called Mr. Bartram a liar, and more warm

words followed. Mr. Meredith put his fist in Mr. Bartram's face and shoved his head

Stepping out of the witness box, Mr. Bartram was about to rush at Mr. Meredith, when Detective Ward was a dirty liar. "That is just like the Meredith tribe," he said. Both parties challenged each other

to go outside on the lawn and settle it, but Detective Ward prevented Mr. Bartram leaving the box. Cross-examination was resumed. more warm words followed and Squire Lacey threatened to commit both the lawyers. Then things went on more smoothly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

A young physician who had long worshipped a lady at a distance was one day sudden'y called to attend her. He found her suffering from no particularly dangerous malady, but she wanted him to prescribe for her nevertheless; so he took her hand and said impressively:

"We'l I should-prescribe-I should prescribe that you get married." "Oh, goodness," said the interesting invalid, "who would marry me, I won-

"I would," snapped the doctor with all the voracity of a six-foot pickerel. "You?" exclaimed the maiden.

"We'l, doctor, if that is the fearful alternative, you may go away and let me die in peace."

DALLEY'S PERFECT COFFEE will give a delicious drink.

Without Hammer or Trigger. A new triggerless and hammerless gun that has been invented by a man named Thompson, of Birmingham, the United States Embassy. Mr. The prisoner has been liberated by Eng., if it fulfills all that is expected of it, should become popular. Instead of pulling a trigger one presses a button. The mechanism of the lock is of the ordinary hammerless character and is worked by a button, which is fitted in the small part of the stock, Miller's Worm Powders for sallow protected by a light guard similar to those used for hammerless guns. There is only one button for a double-barreled gun, and by an ingenious ar-W. H. Ponton's appeal for a new rangement it can be worked to fire both barre's-right and left, or left case. By that time, the United States Dominion Bank for alleged false ar. and right, as the case may be. The idea of replacing the trigger by a

Miller's Worm Powders for rest

FOR LOY

CHAPTER

A Story, a Death, a

"Yes, Uncle Ralph." "I know that my days have felt that the end near during the last w there are two or three want to say to you p

nearer, Walter, where while I tell you what I Slanting beams of sun in through the western lofty room, lighting up tinted walls, brightens rich hues of the handso touching with a gent the beautiful and luxur which gave to the approf of elegance and comfort Upon the quaintly of opied bed, from which far back to allow the more freely, there lay old man, whose sunker ing eyes, and a labor told but too plainly the indeed "numbered," A young man, who h y another window, a addressed as above, car senting himself by th

head, clear and cameotelligent eyes of dark large pupils, frank an their gaze, and shad brown lashes, while the same color, and fix a child's. It was a good face, woman, the col cent children, and the men; and the ey's o lingered fondly and w fade from his aight f strength too much, Un try to talk," the you tones as gentle as a w

moment or two of the

"You have long knd

vears of age, with

to take you, when y ad, to rear and educa "But you have not the love of my early n "Yes," pursued his of his pare, that ip We were plodged to parted in anger. mediately, and wen My operations excess ruine expectations, a

four years I resolved ness for having been and ask her to give again, and share my taken her, and she h but where she had three months scarci then returned to the a time, married a w I gave her as long Again a deep sigh man's chest, as if t married life had not could have desired. preud, beautiful wife position, and shone

> how one day I met city of New York your poor, little, plu ed me. You begg that told me something impelied with you to see if stitution was true : I cannot think of "You know," he v "that it wa more than make h the little while the live; but I trust-I brightened her la as if you were my

the circle in which

"Well," he resume

tried to keep that letter, my boy." "And you have, \ emotion. "No fathe more faithful and you have been. I dered why you we kind to me, and it: it was for my cause you loved he "Yes. I have love for my own peace never forgot her, a for the tender lov she would have gi is weak in me to but wealth and fa ways contribute to piness of home; re ter, when you cho you will do one of it has not been mother's sake th and cared for you

your own as always been a ful boy. You great comfort to the past, for then which I wish to Your mother wish something when yo age; but first I wi