on for the vac-

from Mr. Rus-

Several men re s of the company and the police are to see if any light mysterious find. into the tank,

OT EMIGRATE. O Would Go to the Denied.

D.-Chas. D. Fierce. rer of the Boer resul-General of the , made the follow-By concerning Boer United States: having been called in various newsor more Boers are s from the South nd the Orange Free d States, I wish to emphatic language e is not one word tatements."

AT NOME. Townsend Reports en Cases.

July 21 .- The transarrived from Nome. ted to the quaran-

y that the smallhad been exagger umber of cases eighteen.

ern Cricket. 21.-The Manitoba cago were defeated team yesterday by e teams are now thwestern tourna-

anything about it?"

Lawson, sharply, for he had not sus- you that having had my confidence ected that she even knew that the and kindness so betrayed by my Monday morning, when the head but what some professional cracks- indescribably filthy condition. Square the launch.

ence, and revealed the truth to me," I would make Ned my heir. He is a he found the doors fast locked, and in order to get possession of them?" putrifying remains of half an unthe sensitive woman confessed, with noble boy-he has never in a single no signs of life about the building. "Nonsense, Cummings!" was the ir- skinned ox. Other houses had been relief of Sing Poo and the capture of burning cheeks and pained eyes. | instance failed to come up to A look of surprise leaped into his ritated retort; but the man stood used as stables. The convent was | Kah-Ding in 1862. His experience of

she returned, lifting her clear eyes to Still I hope to return to you, and en- ing," Mr. Cummings responded. his face, and speaking with an ear- joy for some years longer the part to saturday, didn't he?" strangely kind to us, but I attributed it only to your natural goodness of heart, which had been around problems of heart problems. The problems of heart proble

that he was deeply touched.

I have grown to love Ned as if he den loss of his only sister. ought?" the man asked, and waited so late. eagerly for her reply. The gentle woman flushed again.

"I hope you will do whatever you feet to be right," she said, in a low tone. "He is your only sister's son, judge regarding his claims upon you. Mrs. Heatherton is gone."

mented, with incisive abruptness.

"Neither Ned nor I would ever ac- "Good night, Miriam," he responded, matter how large an amount he might | good-by for me." by the man who had wronged and re-

not wound you if I refuse to own him?" the old man inquired, leaning toward company. the fair woman and searching her face

She made a gesture of repulsion that was far more expressive than the strongest assertion would have been. "I have not the slightest affection for him," she said. "All love was strangled, crushed out of my heart, when he made the terrible statement that he had 'only been making a dupe of me to amuse himself'; that 'he had never had any intention of maklng me his wife.' It is said," she continued, with a sigh, "that 'true love | never dies; that no matter how unworthy its object, it will survive the severest test; but I do not believe It: for, from that hour when my very soul seemed forn in twain by the horrible things he told me. I have loathed every thought of Richard Heatherton; and even if he had returned to me then, reformed and penitent, and offered to make me his wife, I do not think my love could ever have revived. I do not believe," and her sweet tones quivered with the intensity of her feeling, "that women have any Fight to forgive wrongs such as mine. Men imagine that they can ride highhanded over the sacred rights of womanhood, trampling upon all that is oppressive sense of fear and impending direction. tenderest in her nature, and be for evil at her heart. on, and the mightiest wrongs are to rest. lessly wrecked every year, and still ed dog repeated. broken and oppressed."

but now she suddenly checked boat this morning I believe I shall herself and proceeded to go distracted." relate, in a more composed manner, Not being able to go asleep again. all that had occurred during her re- she arose, early as it was, and went with terror.

your heart to me so freely, Miriam," orsted by it, and considerably cheer- boy at once," Mr. Butler remarked, tunate to-day!" Mr. Lawson responded, in a tone of ed as well, as the sun came rolling up with white lips and in a shaking voice. It was the lady whose umbrella she and addressing her by her Christian expanse of water.

"What! - when?" demanded Mr. ship to you. I will be frank, and tell | weeping.

"The villain!" muttered her compan- my expectations, although I have eyes, for it was the first occasion in up boldly for the youth, who had in a state of chaos. The Catholic war in China has been, therefore, of benefit myself pecuniarily, and for the in order to catch the night express | him. purpose of ingratiating Ned into your for New York, and I wanted you to Presently he was joined by a broknow the truth and my intentions, ther clerk. of the relationship?" Mr. Lawson in- while I am away, I am an old man, can't you get in?" the clerk cried. him, it was evident that the water might 1882, when he commanded the Iris terposed, regarding her keenly. and my life may becut short in a few | "No, young Heatherton doesn't bery could not have been committed run to waste. They also cut off the through the Egyptian campaign of

show you my gratitude, by trying to sighed heavily, "will be buried on came on the first boat, isn't it?" pleasant, without a thought of ever the same evening, so I shall not be himself," replied Cummings. 'Perhaps as he had promised to do. -ever winning anything for either long away. Now, If you will but up a he has seen Heatherton, and can ex-Ned or myself, beyond the generous few needful things in my satehel I plain his absence."

She looked so distressed, by the fear directly to the library, where he shut | ing outside upon the steps and the that he might think she had been himself in as if he desired to be left | doors not yet opened. artfully intriguing for his money, alone with his grief, and though Mir- "What is the meaning of this?" he iam wished most earnestly to give | inquired, glancing from one to the "I do believe you," he gently an some expression to the grateful emo- other. swered; "and let me assure you, Mir tions with which his recent confi- "It means that young Heatherton iam Heatherton, that you have made dence had filled her, she felt that it has not yet put in an appearance, Mr. Cummings was finally obliged to dynamite. An unsuccessful attempt breast the silver medal of the Royal my life very pleasant during the years | was hardly the time to do so, while | and we cannot get in !" Mr. Cummings that you have spent with me, while his heart was so heavy over the sud- remarked, and now looking exceed-

were my own son. But it is true | She felt a little anxious about his | That's queer! I never knew him that Richard Heatherton is my going to New York alone, and an un- to be late before. He was here on Satnephew. I, too, met him last Tues- usual sense of loneliness oppre-sed her, urday, and apparently well," said Mr. day, when he appealed to me for as she collected the things which he Butler. money and to be reinstated in my | would need on his journey, while she | "Yes, and he said he was going to favor. Shall I?-do you think I pondered what could have kept Ned Nantasket-haven't you seen him,

CHAPTER XXXV.

A half hour later Mr. Lawson was ready for his trip, and Mrs. Heatherand, of course, you are the best ton walked nearly down to the boat landing with him, in the hope that I suppose, according to the law of she should meet Ned on the way, as heritage, he is your heir, now that she thought he surely must come by the 9 o'clock steamer.

"And Ned would inherit from his She saw that it had arrived when father later on," Mr. Lawson supple- they came in sight of the pier, so she walked on as near as she could to Miriams was deeply hurt, for it al- avoid the crowd; but there was no most seemed as if he suspected her of | sign of Ned, and she was at last forced having had designs upon his fortune, to say good-by to Mr. Lawson, cauin spite of his previous assertion to tioning him to take good care of himself while he was away.

cept a dollar from the man who de- shaking her by the hand, while his serted us in our sore need," she re- voice lingered over her name as if he turned, with quiet dignity, although | loved to speak it. "Somehow you her voice trembled with suppressed have grown to seem like a daughter emotion. "I doubt that Richard Hea- to me this evening, and I shall be glad therton would have much to leave, no to come home to you again. Bid Ned

never Maim a dollar of it. I could take ly, hoping even then that Ned would no comfort in living upon money left overtake her before she reached it. She was beginning to feel quite neryous, for this was the last boat that "Then you do not still regard him | would arrive that night, and it seemed

murmured, as she went up the steps to the veranda and threw herself into a chair, while she turned her eyes | Heatherton !" cried Mr. Butler, with was blowing the last whistle, to the wall. warn all who wished to return to the city that they must hasten or be left

done, and just then, away in the dis- joined them.

orders regarding breakfast, and then which everything had been left less out what must be renewed. She found herself attended to the closing of the than forty-eight hours previous, pa- numerous umbrellas left by former cottage for the night, but with an pers and books were strewn in every boarders, and, tying them together,

given and reinstated whenever it | Afterward she sat a long time readsuits their mood or convenience to ing, or trying to read, for she found return to her, or be received with it impossible to fix her thoughts upon smiles and favors by the next one up- any subject, until finally the clock on whom they see fit to bestow their chimed the hour of one, when she put attentions. Thus the world goes aside her book and reluctantly retired

condoned; the sin against my sex | She slept but fitfully, waking almost Increases, the lives of thousands of every hour and hearing two or three pure and innocent girls are ruth- times the dismal howl of that tether-

their destroyers go unscathed. But a "Oh!" she cried out once, in sudden day of reckoring must surely come, terror, when, just at daybreak, she when God will avenge the heart- heard it for the last time, "I am not superstitious, but it seems as if some-

cent interview with Richard Heather- down to the beach for a bath, hoping

name for the first time." I am glad On her return to the cottage, she also that you are determined never to busied herself in various ways, ar- without a moment's delay," supple knowledge as your husband the ranging some wild flowers and mented Mr. Cummings, with consider cently quarantined quarters of San causes I want to give full credit where think it the greatest of family ointwho has so cruelly wronged grasses which she had gathered, at- able excitement. could do a great deal for your | tending personally to the breakfast | An officer was accordingly sent for : \$2,000,000 compensation for losses Ned's, but I do not believe table, seeing that it was daintily messengers were also despatched to alleged to have been sustained owuld ever forgive Richard spread with what was choicest and summon the other officials of the ing to the action of the health offor his heartlessness to- most appetizing in the house, for she bank, and a telegram inquiring for ficials.

had resolved not to eat until the boat | Ned was forwarded to Mr. Lawson's arrived, when she fondly hoped that cottage at Nantasket.

The steamer came at nine. and sailed away again; but Ned came | the bank.

Under the influence of the sudden | ward his parents, his reckless indiffer- | Miriam Heatherton was a woman | mitted the robbery on Saturday night shock occasioned by the telegram, he ence to my long-continued kindness, not much given to tears; she had and left immediately for parts unhad forgotten, that he intended to and, worse than all else, his villainy wept their fountain dry during those known!" Mr. Butler excitedly exkeep his relationship to Miriam and toward his gentle wife and noble boy. wretched days of her youth, and it claimed, upon hearing the telegram Ned a secret, and had spoken un- I have long suspected that you were took a great deal to move her from read. "He has had a fine start, too. the girl whom my nephew wronged; the almost stoical calm she had ac- I always thought he had a remarkably "That-you are his-Richard Hea- -the name you bore and something quired by continual suppression of old head on his young shoulders, and therton's uncle!" Miriam faltered, about Nei's looks and ways suggested emotion; but as the steamboat's pen- if my advice had been taken he would with considerable embarrassment. | the possibility of it. Of course I knew | non disappeared around the bend of have been severally dealt with after "Yes, it is true," the old man admit- the truth after you received your the river, she left her post on the that Albany affair." ted; "but who has been telling you marriage certificate and letter from veranda went to her room with a "Don't be too hard on the boy, Dr. Harris, and confided your history sinking heart, and, throwing herself said the more kind-hearted Mr. "He-Richard Heatherton himself- to me. But for various reasons I have upon her bed, gave expression to her Cummings, "he may have been refrained from revealing my relation grief and fear, by a fit of passionate made the victim of others, and

. nephew, I resolved to test both you bookkeeper reached the -- Bank, men got an inkling that he holes had been cut in the flooring. In 1860, being promoted, he served "Only last Tuesday he forced his and Ned in every possible way, and just as the clock was had been entrusted with the keys, of the rooms, and these were used as Lieutenant in the Chesapeake, way into your house-into my pres- if you proved worthy I resolved that striking out the hour of nine, and had even made away with him as latrines. In one house lay the and in 1862, when in the Imperiouse,

tried him in many ways, and six his experience that the institution had been so faithful in the performance | Church was entirely stripped of all a very extensive character. "I have felt like some miserable im- months ago I made my will, and, with failed to be opened promptly on time. of his duties. postor ever since," Miriam went on, the exception of a few bequests, Ned, especially, had always had the "You are not charitable enough, bare, wooden altar alone remain- in the Growler, on the west coast of tremulously, "for he accused me of he will have the whole of my fortune doors open, and everything in order Mr. Butler," he said. "If it was your ing. The head gear of the Dundee Africa, and effected a daring rescue having cunningly wormed myself into by and by. I tell you this to-night be- for the business of the day, ever since own boy whose good name was at coal mine was badly damaged, and of an English vessel from pirates in your home and confidence in order to cause I must leave on the next boat the keys had first been entursted to stake. I imagine that you would look the dwellings of the manager and the Congo River, in January, 1870.

"But you did not-you did not know in case anything should happen to me "Halloa, Cummings! what's up!

"I never dreamed of such a thing," hours, even as my sister's has been. seem to have got around this morn- if they had not, by some means been water supply outside the town. The third clare of the Or "Hum! he went to Nantasket on

oused, perhaps, by the fact that your seen has detained him or he would "Ha!" exclaimed the man with a answered earlier in the day. agent had not used us honorably, and have been here long ago. Mrs. Heath. start, "I hope nothing has happened It was apparent to every one that disappeared, including the Communion by our dire necessity, I have tried to erton," and here the old gentleman to him. It is time he was here if he

sum which you have given me and shall be obliged to you, as a most A portly, fine-looking gentleman the privileges we have enjoyed. I leave on the nine o'clock steamer." joined them just at that moment and hope you believe me," she concluded. He arose as he spoke, and entered looked the surprise he experienced, at the house with a weary air, going | finding two of the bank clerks stand-

ingly anx.ous.

Mr. Butler?' Cummings inquired, in a startled tone. "I -No. I have just come up from

ing of him on the boat. I hurried up, however, for I knew Mr. Cranston was to start this morning for his vacation, and would want to leave the keys with me." A blank look settled over the faces of the other two gentlemen, at this remark, while a chill of apprehension ran down the back of Mr. Cummings.

told treasure in his possession for of course he must have them since he had | The kind-hearted Mr. Cummings had not delivered them to Mr. Butler-had her borne to the nearest hotel, where a very bad look, and instantly his she was given in charge of the matron, mind reverted to the terrible denone- to be cared for until Mr. Lawson rement which had attended his return | turned. from Albany.

Could it be that the young man was self back into the confidence of the curred. should die worth millions I would back toward the house, walking slow-"You haven't seen the boy at all?" demanded Mr. Cummings of Mr. Butler.

"I haven't laid my eyes upon him." But Mr. Cranston sent the keys to with anything of affection; it would as if she could not spend it alone in you by him, as he was unexpectedly the house, with only the servants for obliged to leave for the White Mountains on Saturday afternoon-one of "What can keep him so late?" she his children was very ill, I believe." dreadful must have happened to

wistfully towards the steamer, which a white face, staggering back against "Yes, or-to the bank." "Are you sure he went to Nan-

out into the channel and finally, must not stand here doing nothing; been entered and robbed. rounding a curve, disappeared from we must manage some way to get | All the silver of any value had been inside the bank, and make sure that taken away, besides many costly ar-Still Ned came not, though he had all is safe within. Ah! here comes ticles of bric-a-brac, while the safe

him off, as she hoped he might have ployer of the bank at that moment | contained. tance, a tethered dog set up a dis- The situation was explained to him, mal howl, the sound sending a pain- whereupon the door was speedily unful shiver through her tense nerves. locked and the four anxious men hur-

She sought the cook and gave her Instead of the order and nicety in day to look the house over and find

tied of their contents.

checks had disappeared.

sufficiently to speak. "Send for an officer or a detective

Ned would come to share the meal A reply from Mrs. Heatherton was received somewhat later, stating that Mr. Lawson was in New York and that She watched it from the veranda Ned had not been at Nantasket at all. as it moved up to the pier, where it This message created the utmost discharged its passengers, reloaded, consternation among the employees of

"The young rogue must have com-

dire state of things. Who knows houses which I entered were in an shau, the Admiral himself being in

Ned as the one mainly responsible, for, turned on all the water taps at the lial approval of the Admiralty. since the keys had been delivered to public hydrants and in some of the He saw no further service until

obtained from him.

make your home comfortable and Monday, and I shall return by beat "Yes, for here comes Mr. Butler his going to Nantasket on Saturday, looted, some entirely, others partly. She answered all questions put to | the ground. One of these is the Cathoher frankly and without hesitation; lie Church, which is entirely demol-

been suddenly called away, and been beheaded. The adjoining conthat he would return from vent was used as the headquarters of New York that very evening; the Russian Ambulance, the members while she seemed so unnerved and dis- of which were so disgusted with the tressed about Ned's mysterious disap- conduct of the Boers that they telepearance, that a feeling of deepest graphed to St. Petersburg to be reshrink from telling her the suspicions | the railway station, where, also, the | Centurion. which rested upon him.

the vault and safes, besides the one station itself. The billiard tables at Station in 1680 by a gallant atopening the bank, and that a great | the hotels were all smashed. robbery had been committed. upon a chair at this dreadful intel-

"Oh! but Ned is guiltless of any wrong," she gasped, with ashen lips. not belong to him; for, ever since he was a little child, he has said that Nantasket myself; but I saw noth- he would become a man of whom I should be proud. Oh!" starting wildly to her feet, as a terrible fear flashed upon her, "why-why did you give him the keys to all that treasure? Someone must have learned the fact, andgreat Heaven !- I believe they have murdered my boy for the sake of your

This awful fear was too much for For Ned to be absent at that hour the fond mother's strength, and, hapin the morning, with the keys to un- pily for her, unconsciousness temporarily relieved her agony of mind.

as a messenger was on the look-out fishes, will destroy itself on very small sure, and he ain't got no more sense a scamp after all; that he had com- for him at the Providence station, he provocation, out of sheer ill-temper, than to fall in on me-"whoa, Ball to ing his tracks, and then wormed him- was at once notified of what had oc- apparently. If disturbed by handling

He, of course, was greatly unnerved its entire digestive system or else fool will be right on top of me in inherit from you or others; but if he hand she turned bank officials, only to betray it again by the revelation, and went directly to break itself into pieces.

he was nearly moved to tears. dered, and seemed utterly hopeless that he would ever return to them. turn to Nantasket, but go directly to On the other hand, the crab has a "Good heavens! Then something Mount Vernon street, where they would remain until some tidings were

> received. Accordingly, he telegraphed to the servants to shut up the cottage and return immediately to Boston: then, procuring a carriage, they drove directly to their city home.

A few moments later she saw the "No, but he said he was going on But upon arriving at the house, lights swing slowly away from the the 2 o'clock boat," Mr. Cummings their consternation and grief were pier, and watched them with a returned, adding with a stern com- augmented a hundred-fold by the disstrange heart-sinking, as they moved pression of his lips:" "However, we covery that the dwelling had also

had ample time, even if he had met Mr. Johnson, and he has a duplicate in the library had been blown open Mr. Lawson and turned back to see key," he concluded, as another em- and rifled of everything of value it

(To be Continued.)

Another Umbrella Story Here is a queer true story about she took the bundle to Boston to have Drawers and desks had been examin- them repaired. She stopped in at ed and ransacked, and the safe stood | Hovey's and laid the bundle on the open, with its money-drawers emp- floor at her feet at the counter. When she had made her purchases she for-The door to the-vault was swung got her umbrellas, and absent-mindedly aside, while every package of bills, picked up an umbrella lying on the

thinking at all, and started off. A most gigantic and wholesale rob. Then the owner of the umbrella, a through his recipe book and home patent medicines; besides that I was bery had been committed, for the woman standing next her, seized her medicines, is the consulting physician ander t eatment by four different usual quarterly payments had come and said very sharply, "You have in the majority of homes in Canada doctors during the time and not able in on the previous Saturday, and a taken my umbrella!" Of course she and the United States. larger amount than usual had been apologized, feeling very much cut up retained in the bank, consequently about it, and went on, forgetting in the robbers had made a rich haul. her fluster her own bundle of um-But the discovery was a terrible brellas. The next day, on her way to Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I was ner- age, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills spoken rapidly and passionately: me. If Ned falls to come by the first shock to the four men, and, as they cambridge, she went to Hovey's and vous, had headache and brain fag. I have cured me." realized the astounding truth, they readily recovered her lost package of was restless at night and could not stood looking into each other's ghast- umbrellas, which had been kept for sleep. My appetite was poor, and I ly faces, speechless and benumbed her. On the car from Cambridge she suffered from nervous dyspepsia, Lit- Mrs. A. McKnight, Kirkwall, Welnoticed a lady syeing her very closely. tie business cares worried and irri- lington County, Ont., writes: "I feel it Of course the mind of every one Presently this lady leaned forward tated me. After having used Dr. my duty to let you know what Dr. thus to quiet her unsettled nerves. | turned with suspicion to missing Ned. | and said to her with elegant emphasis: | Chase's Nerve Food for about 'two | Chase's Ointment has done in a very

How They Looted and Destroyed Property in Natal.

DISGUSTING FILTHY HABITS.

Mr. Dunn, of the Central News, says: When I left Dundee, after the Brit- 9th, 1895. But of course everything pointed to Before leaving Dundee the Boers verely wounded, he received the spec-Boer women were, perhaps, the most ceived the third class of the Os-Noon brought Mrs. Heatherton, unscrupulous and most accomplished of manich. Three buildings have been burned to

Foor Miriam sank almost fainting SUICIDE A RESORT OF ANIMALS Own Lives to Escape Suffering.

There is no longer question of the "He would not touch a penny that did fact that the impulse of suicide is by no means confined to human beings. Many of the lower animals deliberately destroy themselves under certain conditions-such, for example, as imprisabhorrence of living.

It is impossible to keep a fur seal Jack Baldwin, of Georgia, in a Tight alive in confinement, because it will invariably starve itself to death, refusing food. Rather odd it is that such should be the case, inasmuch as the Baldwin, having lost his hat in an hair seal is so remarkably tractable an animal-fond of its human master to a stump and let himself down. and quick to learn tricks. Dogs have A wicked wag named Neal came been known to refuse food and starve | along just then, and, quietly detachto ceath at their masters' graves, but | ing a bell from Baldwin's old blind grief, rather than an intention of thorse, approached the well, bell in self-destruction, may be accountable in hand, and began to ting-a-ling.

such instances. A more humble creature, the sea blind horse; he's coming this way He arrived on Tuesday morning, and | excumber, which is related to the staror otherwise, it is apt to throw out

The oft-told tale that a scorpion He found her in a state of forced will sting itself to death if surrounded head and Jack began to pray composure, but so pale and sad that by a circle of fire is a fable. And there is no truth in the notion that | Ball-a poor sinner; I'm gone now She insisted that Ned had been mur- venomous snakes bite themselves when -whoa, Ball-Our Father, who art angry : indeed, as has been satisfac- in-whoa, Ball !- Hallowed be Thytorily proved, they are proof against | gee, Ball! gee! what'll I do ?-nem. Mr. Lawson said they would not rethe toxic effect of their own poison. Now I lay me down to sl-gee, Ball! way of amputating its own arms, If you ever intend to do anything and does not hesitate to throw one of for me-back, Ball! whoa! - thy them away if it happens to be slightly | kingdom come-gee, Ball! Oh, Lord,

> not accomplished by detaching the limb | der! whoa! at the joint, as one would naturally suppose, but the fracture is made in shouted a laugh which might have the length of the upper arm, at a been heard two miles, which was point where it is small. Examination | about as far as Jack chased him has provided for such amputation in a very curious way; a little cut, like the scratch a boy makes aross a stick | Huggar?" she asked. of candy to break it, is distinctly "Well," replied he, who had had his with a jerk, and it snaps off .- Satur- much, I'll call again to-morrow, if I day Evening Post.

ADMIRAL SEYMOUR

Sketch of the British Commander Now in China. Sir Edward Seymour was born on

April 30th, 1840, and so is just past his sixtieth birthday, says the Loudon Express. He entered the service in 1852, became sub-lieutenant in 1859, and Lieutenant less than a year later. He was promoted Commander in 1866, a Writing from Newcastle, Natal, Captain in 1873, and obtained flag

rank as Rear Admiral in 1889. He has been Vice-Admiral since November ish retreat, last October, Dundee | Seymour's first war service was was a clean, flourishing town. To- in the Black Sea, and he was present at the bombardment of Odessa, day every store, with one exception, at Sebastopol, at the capture of is completely gutted; every house Kirtch, and the bombardment of Kinleft unoccupied has been ransacked, burn. Going out to China, he joined the furniture being either smashed his uncle's flagship, and was midto pieces or carted away. Some of shipman in charge of her launch when is in no way responsible for this the once prim, British dwelling it was sunk in the action at Fat-

its draperies and furnishings, the When promoted Commander he was at the matter in a different light." workmen all pillaged and destroyed. On this occasion, when he was se-

pale and trembling, to make inquir- the looters; they went through the In 1878 he received his C. B. and ies regarding her dear boy, and anx houses in thorough businesslike fash was made A. D. C. to the Queen, and

in command of the Channel Squadron and from 1894 to 1897 he was Admiral Superintendent of Naval

In both these capacities he commanded fleets at all the naval manexplained how Mr. Lawson had ished, all the holy images having first almost invariable and was himself an Admiral of the highest strategical ability. Few officers, moreover, can handle a fleet at steam tactics, like Sir Edward Seymour. His present appointment, one of the most important commands in the service, pity thrilled every heart, and there called, but in vain. Another building he has held since December 12th, was not a man present who did not | wholly demolished is the goods-shed at | 1897, when he hoisted his flag on the

watering tank has been destroyed by Sir Edward also were on his right explain that Ned had had the keys to | was made to burn down the railway | Humane Society, earned on the China tempt to save a marine who had fall-

en overboard. In short, Sir Edward is typical of the best class of a naval officer, both Dumb Brutes Frequently Take Their as a gentleman and a sailor. He has won to the high position he holds by sheer merit, and is one of the most porular officers in the service. both socially and professionally, than which there can be no higher test of a man's worth.

onment, which seems to give them an | MADE THE PRAYER OF HIS LIFE

Situation. An old man in Georgia named Jack old dry well one day, hitched a rope Jack thought the old horse was coming, and said: "Hang the old

The sound came closer. "Great Jerusalem! The old blind a minit-whoa, Ball-whoa, Ball!" Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's "Oh, Lord, have mercy on-whoa,

(Just then in fell more dirt.) Oh, Lord, you know I was baptized in Smith's This self-mutilation of the crab is milldan -whoa, Bah! ho! up! mur-Neal could hold in no longer and

of the member will show that nature | when he got out .- Atlanta Journal. "And when will you call again, Mr. observable at the point mentioned. arm around her all evening, "this one When Mr. Crab wants to get rid of | was such a close call, it was really a claw he throws his arm backward | exciting, and I love excitement so

a sharp, anxious tone, and unable longer to endure the gloom and lone-liness outside, she went indoors. worst fears confirmed. The greatest confusion prevailed summer boarding house at the seal everywhere. Brought About

By the Use of the Famous Prescription of the Venerable Dr. A. W. Chase.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

KIDNEY DISEASE.

Here are reported three cases in | "This is to certify that I was sick which Dr. Chase's family remedies in bed the most of the time for three proved a blessing of incalculable years with kidney disease. I took every roll of coin, besides all available | counter, thinking it was hers, or not | worth. There are thousands of oth- | several boxes of pills-different kinds ers just as remarkable, for Dr. Chase, -and a reat many other kinds of to w fk. I began to take Dr. Chase's Aey-Liver Pills, and since that time have been working every day Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcalf St., although a man nearly 70 years of

ECZEMA ON BABY. "I am very glad you have opened She felt both refreshed and invig- "We must get on the track of that "You seem to have been more for months, I can frankly say that I feel bad case of eczema on our baby. We "My appetite is good, I rest and out any permanent relief, but from ar. Lawson responded, in a tone of ed as well, as the sun came roung up and in a shaking voice, and this treatment has the hour we commenced using Dr. and kindness, when she concluded, in unclouded splendor over the wide as soon as he could control himself had taken the day before.—Boston sleep well, and this treatment has the hour we commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Pills are certainly lief and the improvement continued The Chinese residents of the re- the best I ever used, and I say so be- until there was complete cure. We

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