affable way.

sponded the sallor.

and I took his place." .

quire to sail her?"

'round purty sharp."

carelessurss:

"I say, Nicholas," he began, "sit

down and chat with a fellow for a

few minutes, can't you? I tell you

pleasure in this way. This is a fine ttate-room.

inward comment, and for a moment | them.

"Ay, ay, sir; but I've no business deck.

to-night," and the man, having really

he turned to leave the room.

contended against.

hlm.

man said, flushing guiltily.

ecause the Boers ride e British ride heavy. manot go either fast the regulation load der, except by a the question.

orce Ambushed. 5.-Lord Roberts has

the Boers laid a trap . Aug. 23rd, opening uns at fairly short ish guns silenced the on the firing ceased. were being placed v some mistake two B Liverpool Regiment hundred vards into a sight of the main were surrounded by inflored severely. is lost ten men killed. omer and forty-five thou they had thirty-

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r's other casualties.

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Sergt. L. Ingram. p. W. F. Fowler, 90th; ngs, 60th; 7,125, C. 7,041, J. Dixon, 5th

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a T. Padmore, R. C. . O'Brien, 1st P. W.

McNaughton, draft; H. Robertson, 62nd, I. W. Cloutier, 80th : draft: 6,579, H. P.

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23.-Private R. R.

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SCALDED HIM.

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(S,191, H. G. Brown,

bison, draft: 8,088, G.

e Queen's Scarf.

L. Jenkins, 3rd R. ortler, 62nd, St. John; out their plan of action with ter him. ames Drake, 63rd. V. Oxley, 93rd; 8,132,

tience they could command, until darkness should settle down on land Ned, watching from his window, saw is under lock and key. The second from the yacht, in one of the boats

face appeared at the aperture.

a little before the supper hour, and to his great joy he saw a third man Then he called to Hunting to join him in his state-room, which he did, entering through the aperture under the berth. They then arranged their ropes and gag in readiness for their victim, and about five minutes before it was time for their supper to be served, Mr. Hunting stationed him self behind the door, ready for action. He was a powerfully built man, and Ned, as he marked his attitude, and the stern, resolute lines about his

mouth, felt assured that he would not fail to do his part in the coming They had not long . to wait, for steps and the clatter of dishes were soon heard approaching Ned's doorfor his meals were always served first. The key was turned, the door opened back against Mr. Hunting, and a

strange face appeared in view. "'Ere's your supper, sir," gruffly said the newcomer, a great burly fellow, nearly as large as two of

"Thank you," courteously returned the young man, who was apparently engaged in writing by the side of his berth, "just set the tray down, please, and I'll be ready for it presently," and he motioned toward a stool which stood near

The man went forward, unsuspiclous of any trap, deposited the tray on the stool, and was about to retrace his steps when Hunting. Herceness which betrayed that he who had noiselessly closed the door behind him, sprang upon him and Fortunately the watch was at the dealt him a stunning blow directly farther end of his beat, his back tobehind the ear.

It was very deftly done. The man swayed dizzily for an in revolver. Hunting waited where he stant, staggered, but before he was, while Ned glided around tocould recover himself in the least | ward the ventilator, which half condegree Ned was upon him, his strong | cealed the captain from his view. lithe hands around his throat to Then, as he saw the young man prevent any call for help, while an raise his right arm and point his completed the work so well begun, out in a stern, authoritative tone to and the two men eased their victim | the watch: to the floor, where he lay limp and "Halt !" still, entirely at their mercy.

It was a comparatively easy covered him with a blanket.

SPITE OF HIS BIRTH.

Accordingly when the man came at and somewhat unnerved from excite-

"Nine men against two," was Ned's Hunting's face, as he looked upon

his heart almost failed him. But he The first mate and Nicholas, with

"And a pretty soft snap, too, isn't A fourth was helpless in Ned's state-

"Yes, sir; except when we make above. But where were the other four?

shut up here?" Ned said, confidential-ly. "When do you expect Mr. Gould?" Place Mr. Hunting now stole.

out, locking the door carefully after | ed revolvers which lay within it.

close to his ear whispered:

nerves strong and steady?"

the plan suit you?"

"Are you ready?"

on every stair to listen.

was indeed a desperate man.

Ned, briefly.

"All ready."

captain, second mate and the watch,

the watch, and we shall have to

mate, if all goes well. Are your

Ned simply nodded, but the look in

his eye plainly told that he meant

"We must creep softly up the com-

as he crept under his berth and called | back to Ned's state-room.

"We've got to take our fate in our in their hands.

"Yes, for we may not soon have men with them.

thawed out, gave Ned a sly wink as a bottle and a glass.

room, and one was keeping watch

The captain also sprang to his feet, bank. tossing his cigar overboard in the act, to find confronting him, with believed to be safely locked within until I have told you my story. I

his state room below. lated, and for once startled out of his one. Please sit down, as I have quite habitual composure.

noon. Ned approached him in a genial, further developments. and an op-"If you make the slightest disturb- as brief as possible." portunity to go on with their work. ance or resistance, I will shoot, as sure He took a chair and placed it They expected as the moments as I stand here," Ned said, in a low, against the door, to prove his asserwent by, to hear inquiries made for stern tone, and with a look on his tion that he had no desire to leave the missing man; but as no one ap- white, set face which told that he the place; then dropping upon a after day with no one to speak a peared to notice his absence, they meant every word that he uttered. chair opposite the man, he related "Can't, sir; my orders is to serve off duty for a time, and disconcerted captain. "You've stolen a leaving the bank on that memorable a war with China, as it already has the slicing that has been decreed, yer an' keep mum," laconically re- congratulated themselves upon the fine march on us, for sure, young man; Saturday, nearly two weeks previous. added horro to the story of the fate would blacken the executioner's name rare good luck of the circumstance. what does it mean ?" "Well, of course, you'd have to keep When it grew quite dark Mr. Hunt-

mum upon certain subjects," Ned ing, who, as we know, had made a bold stroke for our freedom removing his sharp eyes from Ned's said, in a matter of fact tone; "but long voyage in the yacht, and knew | ______

at least you can tell me something every inch of the ground thoroughly, about the boat and your duties. I'm ventured out into the cabin, to re- tain, amazed. wonderfully fond of yachting myself, connoiter and ascertain if further ag- Then as he glanced over toward the isfaction; only, of course"-with a slight smile gressive movements would be praconly, or course with devising ever new forms of swords from the sword carrier who -"I don't exactly relish taking my tleable, while Ned kept guard in the driving the watch toward the course tell me is true, you have put a fine adept in devising ever new forms of swords from the sword carrier who "Indeed she is, sir," answered the Nothing was stirring; not a sound had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for there is a big reward offered for had indeed gained the upper hand; but for the upper h man, with a satisfied look and drawn was to be heard, but the regular pac- how they had accomplished it was the recovery of the stolen property." known to the simple and kindly offic- dreds of years old, and have records out in spite of himself by Ned's praise ing of the man on duty overhead. | more than he could understand. of the dainty craft. "She's a beauty, Moving with great caution, he ven- "I have no wish to do you any vioan' no mistake, as trig as can be, tured to penetrate to the steward's lence, sir," Ned continued, in a re-

quarters, where he found the man | pectful tone; "and I will not if you "Yes. I see she's a fast saller, and fast asleep in his bunk leading from | do not resist me; but, I assure you, I she must have cost a round sum. Been the pantry, while opposite him slept am in no trifling mood, and I shall aboard her long?" Ned inquired. | another sailor-the engineer, who be obliged to invite you to go below "No, only bout three months, or a was also off duty, and judging from at once." "What for ?" questioned the man, leetle more; one of the old hands died, the fumes which arose from their

breath, one or both of the men had sharply. "To occupy your state-room." "Um-how many hands does it re- imbibed very freely of some potent "And be locked in?" the proud officer demanded, in a voice that trem-"Eight, sir, besides the steward." A gleam of triumph shot over Mr. bled with anger.

"Yes, sir." "And desert my post!" he continued remarked with a smile and apparent another man, were ashore; three flushing hotly.

men were thus well out of the way. "I cannot help that; my will must ton, whereupon another officer imme of wood, with a collar in the middle. Now begins wonderful work-wonlong voyages, then we have to stan' He skipped out of the pantry, drew the door softly to, locked it, be paramount to the owner's for a diately entered the room,

long voyage on this 'ere craft; but on duty during the night, and were tell you, and I will bore a hole idly for a while. they do say she came from Californy getting what rest they could be through you in a twinkling, as sure as fall as if fearful of being overheard The door to this place he also "What, ho-" the really brave man messenger and sent it off, then arose lar has a sharp rim underneath. -"we're waitin' for the boss now to closed, locked and took possession of began and determined that he would and began his preparations to acmake the trip to t'other side of the the key and counted seven men as not yield without a struggle; but company Ned back to the yacht.

could easily master the watch on stop, while Ned quietly remarked: "Every man below is at our mercy after watching the man's movements tellin' you the affairs of my boss," the But where were the captain and -we took good care of them before for a while. we ventured on deck, so no one can

I've got to go along, too, and nobody or they were liable to be in the about face, and march." can be the wiser for it, while I'm smeking-room, and toward this The man saw that it would be use not get your message until to-morrow less to resist, particularly as Mr. morning even if you should send it. The door was partly open, and as Hunting, having secured his own pris. There will be time enough after my "Can't say, sir; I heard the mate he approached the place he smelled oner below, now made his appearance duties have been attended to, and a say he'd telegraph the captain the time he'd arrive in Halifax. But this Cantionsiv drawing nearest because of assisting Ned, if necessary. time hed arrive in maintax. But this won't do for me, sir, I must be off to my work, for me and the first and entowing his movel of assisting Ned, if necessary.

Cautiously drawing nearer, he saw to you."

Cautiously drawing nearer, he saw to you."

With a sullen and dejected air. Ned saw that he was regarded with and entowing his analysis and entowing his analysis and entowing his

Again Ned's heart leaped into his fasten him in the room, for he fear- door after him.

materially reduce the force to be arouse every one else; so he sped two men sprang swiftly and noise himself and clear his name from susback to the saloon, crossed it, and lessly toward the smoking-room, picion. But he gave a little laugh and re- softly opened the door of the cap- where they made short work of A little later the messenger who overcoming and binding the second had been despatched with the letter "A lark, ch? Are you allowed to It was empty, but his quick eye mate, who, having taken a glass too returned, whereupon the chief sigcaught sight of a black leather case much, was almost on the verge of nified his readiness to start for the "No. sir; we've got to be on board lying upon a table near his berth. a drunken stupor.

I reckon it'll be purty nigh daylight," and, with a smothered exclamation of hands fell weakly by his side, and, and the three men left the room toand with another wink the man went joy, seized the two handsomely mount- for a moment, it seemed as if all his gether. Both were loaded, and with a heart

Ned's face was very pale and grave beating high with hope, he hastened long drawn breath of relief. "Yes, I hope so, but come above, moored. He felt that the game was now all where the air will revive you, for we have yet much to do, and no hands to night," he said, as his friend's It did not matter much where the time to lose," returned his compancaptain was, now that he was armed | ion, who was scarcely less unnerved. They locked the door of the smok. How One Man Escaped a Wifely "So soon?" the man exclaimed, in with these formidable weapons; he and Ned could conquer six unarmed ing-room, then once more hastened on deck, where they soon regained another opportunity," Ned replied. He tapped gently upon the door, their composure and strength, as and then related the conversation just which was instantly opened by the the cool refreshing salt air blew over her husband at home, she invariably

with great earnestness, maping he instantly did, locking the door af- panion hatch," Ned remarked, after quests. exceeding care; then schooled Mr. Hunting put one of the revol- no fear of any of the men below themselves to wait, with that pa- vers into his hand, and with his lips even though they should succeed in getting out of their rooms," and to-"Every man on board, except the gether they closed and secured it. "Now you will remain here to guard everything while I take a boat and the mate and Nicholas row away mate is in the smoking room. The go ashore to report what we have captain, I imagine, is on deck with done to some officer and telegraph to Boston," remarked Ned, referring

tackle them hand to hand, after to the plan which they had previouswhich we will pounce upon the second ly discussed. "Yes, but in case the other men should return-" Mr. Hunting began in a doubtful tone, for now that he an intruding dog at which he kickwas about to be left alone in such a ed and then was dead ripe for responsible position, he feared unfore. stratagem or crime. Of course he seen difficulties against which he forgot to close the windows, the

panionway, where you must pick your "They will not-they are sure to sult of spoiling the ceiling beneath man and I mine," Hunting continued. remain away until long after mid- and injuring a good deal of the par-"At the muzzle of these revolvers we night, and before that time I will be | lor furniture. will drive them down here and lock them up, then go for the mate, after which we shall have full swing. Does "Yes; it is well thought out," said let no grass grow under my feet," the roof. But he is a man of re-Ned replied, all his native energy re sources. He gathered newspapers Stealthily, with the tread of a cat, before him. Then he added, as he in the upper room, made a bonfire, they crept up the hatchway, pausing sprang to the davits, "Now, help me drowned it out in time and then Ned, with the eagerness and enthus-

lasm of youth, went first, but stopped hastily descending the steps which met the boys with a smile, told the moment his head was above deck had been left down for the return of them that he had conquered the "The captain is sitting by a venti- the boat, seized the oars and began lator, smoking-the watch is pacing to pull vigorously toward the shore. the quarterdeck," he whispered to his while Mr. Hunting went back to his

companion. "You go for the mate-I lonely vigil on deck. An hour later Ned entered the headwill take the captain." "All right," Mr. Hunting responded, quarters of the police in Halifax and then added, cautiously: "Be sure you asked to see the Chief, privately, on do not flinch, Heatherton; the least important business. His request was granted, and mistake on our part will spoil everywas immediately conducted to the

private office of that dignitary. "Don't you fear. I've something "Mr. Officer," Ned began, in his dearer than life at stake," Ned frank, straightforward way, "you breathed, but with a suppressed will doubtless be greatly surprised by the communication which I am Minister of War, lives now at Montward them, as the two men stepped on deck, and covered him with his

land in connection with it."

weapon in the hands of William Hunt- others. firmly believed that Edward Heatherton had robbed the Boston

Ned smiled with some amusement. "Pray, do not fear, sir," he quietresolute mien and a cocked revolver ly resumed. "I have no inin his hand, the young man whom he tention of leaving the room am no thief, although you may have "Thunder and lightning!" he ejacu- | good reason for believing me to be a long tale to relate and I must be

"It means that we two men have throughout the recital, never once face, never once interrupting him.

panionway, before the muzzle of his job into my hands, as well as made martyrdom for the objects of their has followed him. They are wonderful weapon, he comprehended that they a pretty penny on your own account; hatred.

ably be overpowered, the captain and crew liberated, and all would escape with the booty."

terest he felt regarding his point; where the common sailors lunched, peared about to spring upon him. "I parted to attend to the orders he had need about to spring upon him. "I parted to attend to the orders he had need about to spring upon him. "I parted to attend to the orders he had need about to spring upon him. "I parted to attend to the orders he had need about to spring upon him. "I parted to attend to the orders he had need about to spring upon him." "What do you mean by that?" and found two more sleeping there; should regret to have your blood up should regret your blood up should regret to have your blood up should regret your blood up should regret your "Well, sir, I've never made a special they were probably expected to go on my hands, but I am desperate, I sat down at his desk and wrote rapaddressed his epistle, he called a

"If you please, I should like to send is turned loose as soon as the cangue follow it. At each stroke some part

"Hum!" said the man, reflectively, we'll wait a little; your friends could gins to conquer him, and in a week | ferings of the wretched man. But the "What's the harm, since I suppose They might be in their state-rooms come to your assistance. Now, right as he glanced keenly at him. "I think

mate are goin' ashore on a leetle lark the table by the the table, by his side, there stood ed quietly downstairs to his own velation he had made, therefore he state-room, which he entered, while resolved to wait until the chief should The man dared not attempt to Mr. Hunting closed and locked the give him permission to send a telethroat, for this arrangement would ed he would make a disturbance and The moment this was achieved the was very anxious to promptly report

When this was accomplished. Ned's | Ned sprang to his feet with alacrity,

In the outer room they were joined "We are saved," he said, with a by two others, and then Ned led the the yellow wretches do not carry it Another ingenious torture that is way to the wharf where his boat was far enough to kill the victim at once, much used is to suspend the condemn-

(To be Continued.)

PRESENCE OF MIND. Dressing Down.

When a wife is just starting down town to do some errands and leaves gives him from one to a dozen or-

dear, that it would be a good scheme to get out the hose, drench the lawn, drown out the heat on the stone walks, and wet down the roof of the portico. That tin just steams. But be sure to put down the windows dear."

He muttered things to himself while carrying the hose, spoke louder when a stream from a break banged him in the eye, lit on the back of his head, when he missed might not be able to cope single result being that he defuged the upper floor, with the subsequent re-

back with officers, who will take the His first conclusion on discovering in the game that he faints or, worse all to say." vessel into their custody and relieve this ruin and devastation was that us of all responsibility. You may be his wife would make the fur fly, very sure, Mr. Hunting, that I will compel things to jingle, and raise turning to him in view of the duties | right and left as he ran, piled them to lower this boat and I will be off." ran like mad to the fire alarm. The the absent sailors, sprang nimbly into flames, gave a written order for cigars and sent them away happy

The wife never removed her hat, but went to the insurance office. secured a compromise adjustment for \$50, and then went about boasting about her husband's wonderful presence of mind. Next day the company got an anonymous communi cation enclosing \$50 in conscience money .- Detroit Free Press.

A Clock Full of Swallows.

General Thibaudin, a former French about to make to you, and, to come fermeil, near Raincy, and he there to the point at once, you have finds a novel way of entertaining his probably heard of the recent rob numerous visitors. According to the bery of the Third National Bank in Gaulois, he takes them into an adjacent wood, where stands the house of The man merely nodded, but his a master mason, Delavier by name. keen eyes instantly began to glow Here they are shown the singular with the fire of a sleuth hound after | sight of swallows nesting in the chim-"Well. I am Edward Heatherton," room, and inhabiting it to such an exother blow from Mr. Hunting's fist weapon in that direction, he called completed the work so well begun, out in a stern, authoritative tore to has been blazoned throughout the up during that period for fear of disturbing the process of hatching. The ed officer, and springing to his feet no way disconcerting to the swallows. states: "I can recommend Dr. Imitators of Dr. Chase's Remedies he took his stand by the door, as if At 4 o'clock each morning they strike | Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for con- do not dare to reproduce his portrait At that startling word the watch he feared that Ned would vanish by against the windows as a signal to stipation. I was troubled for about and signature, which are to be found then lifted him into the berth and wheeled around to find himself, to his magic through it, while he regarded the master of the house to open the nine years, and have spent hundreds on every bex of his genuine renedies. great astonishment, looking straight | the young man with undisguised casements and allow them to fly forth | of dollars with doctors and for rem- At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates Then the two confederates, pale into the muzzle of the dangerous astonishment, for he, with hosts of and seek nowishment for their young. edies I heard of, but they falled to & Co., Toronta

CHINESE TORTURES

How Savage Celestial Executioners Add to

the Agonies of Death

fact that of all nations and tribes and races on the face of the earth little murmur of approbation, for his "You two men!" repeated the cap- When the young man concluded, to-day the Chinese are the most cruel, record is as well kept in mind as is the ever, he observed with evident sat- the most devoted to fearful torture record of an athlete in America or of those in their power, and the most taries and then takes one of his

"I don't care anything about the lai Chinese soul is the cage or cangue, so long and blocdy that a person with reward, if I can but regain the con- says the New York Press. Its prin- nerves might well shudder to touch fidence of my employers and clear ciple is that of all Chinese punishments | them. The executioner does not shudmy name, before the world, of the -slow torture. A Chinaman would der. He knows what depends on his stain which now rests upon it," Ned take no artistic pleasure in anything delicacy of touch. Swiftly he swings said, with great earnestness. "And that killed quickly or that reached the great weapon round his head till now," he continued, "if you will come lits culmination of pain quickly. His lt whistles. Satisfied that it is ready with me I will convince you of the victim must suffer a little more and for business, he approaches the victruth of what I have told you. I them a little more each hour. In that tim slowly. Remember that all this trust, too, that you will be as way he makes his delight last long time the poor wretch has been starexpeditious in your arrangements and can keep a whole string of ing at the assemblage, at the execuwretches to charm him by their slow | tioner, at the array of swords. He is on the Bald Eagle, and if the other dying for months. If he killed them to be kept in su pease still longer, for sailors should return, he would probate at once, his fun would be over too soon. when the executioner approaches him

months, till madness or death end Then he makes believe again. Sudden-"All right; we will be on board the his sufferings. It is a delightfully by the sword shoots in wickedly, and the owner of this yacht at any mo. Bald Eagle inside of an hour," the chief ment, commanding me to steam up remarked, in a business-like tone, as live sixty and all territying about it at off so neatly that it scarcely draws he arose and touched an electric but- first sight. It merely is a large frame blood. It weighs about 50 pounds, and is derful and devilish. It may be that The two consulted together for a so made that it can be locked around | the condemned man has been the subtrying hard to conceal the intense intrying hard to conceal the intense inthen he next sought the place in a man's neck. When it is so locked, it ject of great Imperial mercy. In that
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much, except from inconvenience. He so swiftly that the eye scarcely can "To Europe?" Ned questioned, with for he felt that he and Ned could just before his eyes warned him to a message to my late employers befort. But gradually, as the sharp edge | now a piece of the breast, now an of the collar cuts deeply into the flesh arm. Suddenly the last cut is made. of his neck, and all his muscles are It is straight at the heart, and the add the torture of hunger and thirst | base. be estimated.

one unspeakable form of impalement of pleasure or loathing. and sometimes even weeks, during all kinds of loathsome reptiles, which which time he is placed on public ex- writhe within a few inches of the vic-

Crucifixion is a common form of torture of the position, hunger, thirst punishment, but usually it is only a and reptile bites kill him. mere accompanying detail of other tortures. Thus a man may be cruc .fled and left in the sun to die from thirst, or he may be nailed to a cross | Farm hands in the west must be with his head shaven and covered in great demand, judging by the folwith sweet sirup to attract insects lowing anecdote which the New that will bite him to death after York Tribune attributes to a well-

most is ling-chee. Ling-chee is such a | married. After the ceremony was all brilliant result of ingenious thought over the bride explained her position. that the executioners rarely nail the You see, Mr. Sheridan,' she said, than slicing him to death with dia- farm, and the first thing you know bolical skill. Therefore the man who he quits the job and goes off to town is to suffer ling-chee generally is or somewhere else. Last spring 1 skillful at ling-chee is viewed with quit mia. I just made up my mind that

What will add particular horror to still, dies before he has suffered all The chief listened attentively of the envoys and their guards, is the forever and might even make him the

The executioner is received with a The cangue, then, is formed to keep | he does not begin at once to slice him. the agony of the penitent up for First he feint; at him and withdraws,

cuts or even more. If the victim is At first the victim does not suffer very lucky, the sword will be at himdrawn more and more tense, pain be. | weapon cuts it out and ends the sufthe torturers have the felicity of spectacle is not ended. The execuseeing a maddened wretch stumble toner now has to dismember the and fall around blindly, weeping and corpse, and this he does with passes yelling with anguish. Remember, in of the sword, each carefully studied addition that the cangue is so made and done according to regularly laid that the man in it cannot feed himself out rules, until there is absolutely, or drink, but must depend on others, nothing left on the cross and only a which gives his juliers the chance to pile of terrible fragments lies at its

to his other sufferings, and the ex- When ling-chee is to be a long optent of this "easy" junishment may eration, and the victim is to die only after long torture, the slicing some-Impalement is a popular amuse times is done so slowly that half a ment. A sharpened bamboo stake is day elapses before the condemned man used for this pleasing diversion. The dies. The executioner knows just ufferer is pinioned and laid on the what to cut without killing, and he ground. Then the executioner either goes to work as carefully as would a drives the stake through him, as an surgeon. Muscles and tendons and insect would be impuled on a pin, care- flesh are stripped from the body with ully avoiding any immediately mortal | the razor blade of the sword until only injury, or the stake is forced along a dreadful framework remains that the whole length of the body, provid- still has awful life in it. And at this ing a death somewhat more swift, but | terrible spectacle the Chinese gaze even more hidcous to contemplate. In stolidly, without an expression either

ut stop just so that he will live in ed man with his head down in a pit. neredible agony for days and days At the bottom are snakes, toads and tim's face. Here he is left until the

Love in Michigan.

known clergyman of Pontiac, Mich .: Of all punishments that involve "A large woman, accompanied by a crucifixion, however, the one that de- | comparatively small and meek-lookights the official Chinese heart the ing man, had come in and asked to be man who is to suffer this form of farm hands are mighty hard to get punishment to the cross. They fear | in this part of the country, and that the pain from that might inter- they are even harder to keep. You fere with his enjoyment of the real get a good hired man and get him performance, which is nothing less well broke in to work around the bound to the cross . Then there ar- | had a first-class hand, but just when rives the executioner. An executioner | the season got right busy he up and high respect in the empire, much as a I wasn't going to be left in the same successful bullfighter is viewed in fix this summer, so here we are.' The Spain. To bungle in ling-chee and to bridegroom in the case simply stood sice so much from the victim early and smiled meekly. He had nothing at

SOME EARNEST LETTERS

This was quickly done, and Ned, department responded gallantly. He By Plain, Everyday People who Believe in Doctor Chase's Remedies Because They Have Been Actually Cured by Using Them.

> Remedies will convince you of their merit.

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The persons who wrote the follow- | even give relief. Hearing of Dr. ing letters did so in order that you | Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, I promight profit by their experience. If | cured a box, and they have cured me you want further particulars re- of this long-standing complaint. garding any case here mentioned the | don't have to use them any more at writers will gladly answer your in- all, which goes to show that the quiries. A test of any of Dr. Chase's | cure is complete and permanent." WEAKNESS.

Mr. W. H. La Blanc, Bonfield, Onte, writes: "I was once a sufferer from Mr. Chas. K. Moss, Berlin, Ont., catarrh, and while using Dr. Chase's writes: "My child, six months old, Catarrh Cure I was recommended to was a terrible sufferer from itching | use also Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to sores on her body. The doctors call- | build up the system. I have found ed it salt rheum, but could not cure | it the best preparation for strengthit. We tried many remedies recom- ening the body that I ever used. My mended, but they had no effect. Hav- nerves were exhausted, and I was ing read of Dr. Chase's Ointment, I | too weak to do a day's work when I ney clock that ornaments the dining decided to try it, and am happy to began using it, and now am strong say that she was completely cured and healthy, and feel real well. I am perfectly sure that anyone who uses Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will believe as I do: that it is the best strength Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Preston, Ont., ener and restorative obtainable."

s of age, was army night by Sergt. C. Fairbrother on In the afternoon

M M C. R. Engineer

He was scalded in His streams ata the vicinity, and removed home. a pitiful sight. His legs and body were and the paysician recovery. Tyler's a warrant for the and she was taken

being refused. alms she went to and did not know place. It is alleged

e act was premedi-

nan Suicides. 27.-As a result of Paris green, Mary years, a maid in wis H. Howard, 709 died on Saturday police ambulance, y from the Union Michael's Hospital. uff while suffering on the evening of the summer home about one mile from

oach's Point. underwent an opericitis about a yeas iel's Hospital. Since in a delicate state is believed this led own life.