ome Existed Long His Appearance.

LED BY ETRUSCANS 2-It is claimed that ons that Professor Airoli at in the Forum have proved that Romuius did me, but that the city previous to his appearcontended that Prof. orations have shown is originally established the Aventine Hill, from instantly descended and bines, who inhabited ed at the foot of the uscan city was Rome, vere waged generations s came on the scene. of a great number of who, instead of givto the city, took his he Romans gained vic-Sabines under Tatius. see was concluded bepeoples and the event rated by building the ich linked the disby the Romans and Via Sacra is now rexisted two thousand wing to the excavaast. When Etruscan the Aventine Hill a vered the site of the forum, in front of the that the site has been of the lake has been H water-tight.

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LOUIS FOR TRIAL ort; High Constable Webington county, tson to Guelph yeshe will wait extradi-. Watson is the man ed on Wednesday by He is charged with from Campbell & Co., lealers of St. Louis, is two years old, but ime Watson has been d throughout the rn Canada, until he down while driving known citizens in a Lake Shore road. ants in the case are information as milhey have not had for the amount of him to account for. mber of men in vari-States buying horses is necessary to trust large sums of money.

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FOR PROVINCE.

to License Interil Ferries.

: A decision anmay by Mr. Justice ther victory for Prod to Dominion jurisstion at issue being t franchises for the ies from a Provinoreign country. The ame from Sault Ste. till being Mr. R. D. and the defendants tral Railway Com-H. Clergue, Mr. perating a ferry be-Marie, Ont., and Mich., for several anchise granted by last summer the deced the operation of same route: hence prevent them run-The action was tried e Street at the Soo. in December last. n his judgment, fully ntention of the Atand held that the liby the plaintiff was t the only license any exclusive right

d there are about 15 rries within Ontario. under the decision in ie effect of the declgive the Province of source of revenue.

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and false, and the girl so credulous,

shall go free of you. Indeed, I have

"that there is a lady here."

"Come," says I, "let's see your

most impudent and amazing case,"

"I should like to know what it is,

oath, for sure-so amiss was I.

"You cursed rogue." said I.

lifted in a feint of amazement.

the ruffian --

pointed at me.

shall go."

BY H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

Being an Incident in the Life of Dick Ryder, Otherwise Galloping Dick-Sometime Gentleman on the Road-From Harmsworth's.

"Well. Mr. Ryder, one good turn de- But you may guess that this was serves another; so my name is York, too much for me-to stand there and I am a friend of Sir Pailip Cas- quiet and see the cully talk so suave

"What !" said I. mightily taken and perilling herself and the house aback at this rejoinder, as you may by blind faith in such a villain. Up- | son, to which she was herself privy. | covery, she was slaughtered in Nosupprose, then I laughed, "S'blood," on his features, moreover, there I said, "'tis a pretty demonstration was a faint grin that spread and of friendship to be for striking your counterfeited civility, almost as it bodkin in someone's belly, as you were, a leer, and that maddened no doubt, was an aour ago, you rogue."

York's eyebrows lifted at tais, but ly. I will admit 'ne had a fine com- "Tis very true what you say, mand of nimself, whick took my ad- sir," said I, "and there was no witmiration, toad as ne was. He was ness of what happened save me and Sir Philip, without more ado, turn- monstrating how remarkably infeca nealthy, ruddy man, of looks not old Oliver, the moon. And so the law ed to him.

"Indeed," says he to me, "why, no particular fancy for the law my- your pardon for my coldness, which here is news. Have we Simon Bed- self. But, perish me, sir," says I, "I lam here, madam?" and he turn- detect a mighty resemblance in you you must remember that we have need to Miss, who had entered at to a wheedler that cheated me at never quite agreed. I hope that will that moment. He bowed very low dice this night, and rip me if I will mend. I remain greatly in your to her, and the color sprang in not run you through the midriff for debt, and I trust you will be good

tered way. "Why, you did not look for me so late, madam," says he, pleasantly. "But I spied lights, and thought maybe Sir Philip was at his cards and would give me welcome, and the door was open. But I find lug some discomposure. only," he concluded, with an indifferent glance on me, "A Merry Andrew, who talks brimstone and

looks daggers." "Sir Philip has been attacked," stammered Miss; "the surgeon has just left him."

the fellow, gravely, and when she put down by a naughty fop like him, begun to have my fears, too-stap had faltered out her negative, con- with his punctilios, more especially me. I did." tinued very polite. "Footpads, I as I was acting in the interests of doubt not. The streets are about the lady, so I pressed him withinable in these days, and the watch | the naked blade. is ever asleep."

But that was too much for me, tricks out of doors." and I burst forth.

"Footpads" said I. "Hear him, stayed me, coming from the door be-Miss? Why, 'twas the dungfork | hind. himself. The mask fell from his "Pray, sir," says this, very level that bully. Indeed, it may be that face as he fought me, and I saw and quiet, "what may this scene she took a distaste of him, as it him plain. I would have you and mean?" Sir Philip know what manner of Round I whipped, and there, on the to show from that minute. How man this is who calls himself threshold of the room, was the tall, else can be explained what ensued? friend."

"Softly, softly, you crow loud," Philip himself, with his arm in a ban- at last, in a whisper. story? I profess I know none. I saw Miss shrunk back against the be fetched." Would you, madam?" he asked, wall in a posture of alarm. But York He looked so comfortable and so turning suddenly on the girl.

She hesitated ever so little, and most ceremoniously. showed some confusion. "I-I think the gentleman mistook," she said. "I cannot credit | -perish me, in the very nick. Here's a such a story. "Tis monstrous."

"Why, miss," said I, "'tis true as | and he cocks his finger at me. "I have I am a living man. And as for this never heard of a more shameless. muckrake here, why, I will prove audacious fellow. Faith, it has made it on his skin if he denies it," and me laugh-so impudent is it!" out I whipped my iron, ready for an onfall. But it seemed that he Mr. York, so that I maybe might would not budge, and smiled as indifferent as ever. And Miss, too, | some dryness of tone. though she showed no color, regained her composure, and says cheerfully. "Having had the good for- ble, Ont., "she would praise Baby's der any circumstances, unless enshe, firmly-

"Tis monstrous. I cannot believe it. This gentleman is a friend to me and Sir Philip. He is on terms of intimacy. Lard, sir, you surprise me to make such rash statements. Your eyes deceived you, or the dark.

The man who called himself York nodded impudently. "That is it,

madam," he says. "Twas his eyes, no doubt, and the blinking moon. This gentleman, whom I have not the honor of knowing, is doubtless much excited by the event, and must be excused. Otherwise--" he shrugged his shoulders significantly, "I am honored by the resemblance he detects, and, my faith, I shall be seeing my double kick the Triple Beam-so I shall, and curse him for a rogue."

GOOD BLOOD

Is the Secret of Health, Vigor and Happiness.

Good blood,-rich, red blood-is the greatest enemy that disease can have. It stimulates every organ to throw off any ailment that may attack it. Good blood is the only positive cure for such complaints as anaemia, nervousness, neuralgia, skin eruptions, indigestion, rheumatism, etc., because these diseases cannot exist where the blood is good. The secret of good blood-rich, red, life-giving blood-is Dr. Williams; Pink Pills. Where these pills are used it means life, health and vigor. Mr. Robert Lee, a well known resident of New Westminster, B. C., says: impadence may move a man. It may Before I began using Dr. Williamst | be that he is drunk that he plays so | runs thus: Pink Pills, my blood was in a very, wildly. You have known me long. Could I with ink the ocean fill, impure condition, and as a result, Sure, I needn't speak in my own beitchy pimples broke out all over my half to so preposterous a charge," body. My appetite was fickle and I and dropped silent with a grand air. Were every reed on earth a quill was easily tired. I tried several "I have known you long, as you medicines, but they did not help me. say, sir," said Sir Philip slowly, "and Then my wife urged me to try Dr. I have known you to be a suitor for Williams' Pink Pills. I got half a my ward's hand." dozen boxes, and by the time I had "I have always had that honor," Nor could the scroll contain the used them. I was fully restored to said York, with a bow towards Miss, health, and my skin was smooth and "which, unhappily, you have not seen clear. The pills are the best medi- fit to allow me, so far. Yet, if any cine I know of for purifying the witness is wanted why, here is your blood." Sold by all medicine dealers | ward herself." or sent post paid at 50c per box or At that Sir Philip turned as though six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct reminded. to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., "Lydia," said he, "what is the Round. Brockville, Ont. Do not take a sub- truth of this story? We were atstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tacked and rescued. Was this genstitute, or something said to be tac medicines never cured anyone.

Miss' eyes fell: she was fluttered and her bosom went fast; and there flashed, I'll swear, a glance from York.

"Indeed, sir," she faltered, "I could not say. The men were masked. "Aye, so they were," said he con-

"Twas from this one's face that I took the cover," puts in York pertly. "But certain it is that Mr. York rescued us," went on Miss in a faint

At that news, I could have reeled under the words, so little was I ripe for them, and so unsuspicious of her. "Why," said I, opening my mouth and stuttering, "why, 'twas I drove off the pack, and fetched the chaise home. 'Twas I lifted you in and took the reins. The Lord deliver me from this wicked puss!" Sir Philip threw up his sword arm

with a gesture of black wrath. "Tis plain," said he, "that one here is a villainous rogue, and if we have not always agreed, Mr.

and trembling, and I gave her a Ayrshires were purchased. Since that conge, very deep and ironical. Truth | time the acquisitions to the herd to say, as soon as I had recovered had been from the natural increase I had, after my habit, begun to ply of these animals, and the occasional ing physical symptoms of disease, on the light as we do. To do so would my wits pretty sharply, and already purchase of grade cows. Up to Octo- there may be other animals in the be death to them. And, according to stood between the two. Moreover, I tainted, but in November, 1898, a cow disease. The farmer who wishes to poor and purposeless life. Their joys was not done with yet, and I cast | which had dropped a strong, vigorous | completely eliminate the disease from | are few. It may be they have no conabout to be even with the pair. Sir | calf in the previous August, and from | his herd must aid the Government | ception of what joy is. Yet, with Philip, it seemed, was hostile to the New Year's day to the first of No- officials with some individual effort all that, they cling to life. That addresses of this York; and as pat- vember in the latter year had yielded and sacrifice. Better ventilation, ex- they have power to breathe and to ently, Miss herself was not. The 292 pounds of butter, fell suddenly ercise, sunlight, nutritious food, as move, suffices to make them love attack, then, must have been part | ill and as there were no hopes of re- preventive measures; the tuberculin | life. How can one describe them? of a plan to gain Miss Lydia's per- covery, she was slaughtered on Nov. test as a diagnostic agent; and These creatures undoubtedly are What does I then but step in and vember, 1838, a post-mortem examtion of all reacting animals as a They have a double life, like some interfere with the pretty plot. This | ination showing a generalized and

me; so that I spoke out pretty hot-

"Mr. York," said he civilly, "I beg

indeed, had nothing of suspicion. But enough to add my obligations by new cases will develop from time within the past few years in the that alternates with it. The creakeeping this man secure until my to time. "Mr. York," she cried, in a flut- There was my point towards him. with that little menacing twist of return. I will have the watch fetched at once." my wrist such as has served me of-

"Nothing will give me greater satten in good stead, and he must ha' isfaction, sir," says the rogue cheerseen what sort of kidney he had to ! fully, and off goes Sir Philip with deal with, for he gazed at me in his black, portentous face, teaving cent of the Holsteins responded to especially in dairy cattle, have not er than the deepest mine ever dug surprise, laughed slightly, and made us three there together again. As protest with his shoulders, exhibitfor me, I had made up my mind and "I would remind you, sir," said he, but says York, looking on me pleasantly,

"Faith," says I, "but she will not "Egad, you're in a ticklish case.Stap be outside, then, and thither you me, you've run your head into a York frowned at this and stood for yield that way? I had looked for a moment as though he was at a "Tis not serious, I trust," says loss for answer. I was not to be as we had this evening. And I had

But I paid him no heed then, for I will confess that I was all eyes for Miss Lydia, whose face was very piteous. She was trembling violently and looked out of tragic eyes, and But at that a voice broke in and then it came upon me like a flash that she was no party to the lie herself, but had spoke in fear of were, from that scene which began big man that had fought by me, Sir | "You had better go, sir," said she

said he, as impudent as ever, and dage, a cap on his iron-grey hair, "Aye, that's true," says York, nodsmiling softly, "Who d'ye suppose, and on his face a stern, commanding ding. "I had not thought of that. would credit this cock-and-bull expression. Out of the tail of my eye | You had better go. The watch will

was no whit abashed; he saluted friendly, rather than what he was at heart, that my gorge rose of "Good evening, Sir Philip," said he. sudden.

"Your servant. You are come in time; "Perish me if I will go," says I. "If I must hang. I must hang." Miss started. "Oh!" she cried, and "you must go. oh, you must go, sir! tion, (To be Continued.)

IF BABY COULD TALK.

share the jest," says Sir Philip, with "Why, naturally," returned t'other talk," says Mrs. B. Gaffney, L'Ama- give a present to a young man untune to rescue you and your ward Own Tablets, too. They have given | gaged to be married to him. from a pack of villains, cutpurses or better results than any other medi- B. claims that it depends altoworse, what is my surprise to find cine I have ever used for my little gether on the circumstances. For installed in your house the very chief one." This is the verdict of all mo- instance, if the young man has made of the villains, as impudent as you there who have used Baby's Own the young lady a present and shown please. Faith, if it were not so grave Tablets, and it is the very best her other kindness, B. thinks that tertainment, where the stairs are erick girl is also the highest example proof that no other medicine can it is only a mark of appreciation I must admit that the fellow took equal them for the speedy relief and me back, and for all I was furious I cure of the common ailments of lit- ill-breeding, to give the young man for her. could not but admire his cool bearing the ones. These Tablets cure colic, and ready wit. Sir Philip stared at constipation, sour stomach, diarrme with a black frown, for I could hoea and simple fevers; they break find nothing for the moment to coun- up colds, prevent croup and allay ter this monstrous brazen face, but the irritation accompanying the cutat last I broke out, only with an ting of teeth, and are positively guaranteed to contain no opiate. All children take them readily, and But York goes on as calm as ever. for very young infants they can be "Twould be a good thing, sir," says crushed to a powder. You can get he, looking at me with a kind of a Baby's Own Tablets from any drugwondering interest, if perhaps the gist at 25c a box, or they will be watch was called. For he is a man | mailed, postage paid, by writing dithat can use a weapon, as your arm rect to the Dr. Williams Medicine bears witness, and, indeed, my own Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectday, skin, too," with which he stroked his N. Y. Send for our book on the care elbow gently. Sir Philip had come for- of infants and young children. Every ward and now began in a formidable mother should have it.

"What!" he cries to me ,"you are A Maniac's Poem. But I was not going to put up Probably the mass of prison poetry meekly under this, and broke out mywhich has been written on stools and "Rip me," said I, "if I have ever bedposts and scratched on prison sault on your carriage, and 'twas | me. Dick Ryder, that thrust him a "mute, inglorious Milton" has bet'other of us, under his bent black tions.

brows, but York's eyebrows were There is in existence a short poem. will see from this how an excess of

Were all the world of parchment preparing the meal?

And every man a scribe by trade. To write the love of God alone Would drain that ocean dry;

work of a maniac has often been Anything as small or smaller than or its members is controlled by the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can questioned because of the beauty of an after dinner coffee cup requires nerves, and hence it follows that prove that healthy, solid flesh and

than he ever gets.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE.

has just been completed at Storr's certain animals, which previous to Agricultural Experimental Station, slaughter were apparently in good Connecticut, with a tuberculous herd physical condition, showed the disof cows. The results of these efforts | ease extensive, virulent, and evito eradicate the disease with a mini- dently in the infectious state. mum of financial loss are of enhanced | The post mortem examination importance in view, of the fact that, certain animals, slaughtered in while heated discussions are going on some cases sixteen months after all around us concerning the relation first response, showed mere traces of tuberculosis to the public health, of the disease, which had then made controversialists have too often lost little or no progress, and the ensight of the practical utility of ex- cysted condition of the nodules periments. Here, therefore, we have might indicate possible recovery. something tangible upon which to

In 1896, the Connecticut Agricultural College owned a herd of about fifty head of cows and young cattle. Prior to this date the herd consisted York, at least I cannot think you of grade animals, mostly of Jersey and Guernsey blood, but in that year | ease when once it has gained foot-Miss leaned against the wall white | 15 registered Jerseys, Guernseys, and | hold. I had taken a notion of how things ber, 1897, the entire herd was un- herd in a condition to spread the our modern notions, they live a was why she bore me no goodwill, advanced case of tuberculosis. The herd was then tested with tuberculin, "Well," says I, with the conge, "I when twelve animals responded, makcannot contest a lady's word, be she | ing a total of fifteen, out of a herd | isolation method is economical when | crawls at our feet. tious it is.

Conclusions Reached.

at from these experiments. from a herd is a gradual process. One posal of the diseased members. tuberculin test is not sufficient, as That much has been accomplished youd our conception as the cold

herd were about equally susceptible. the decrease, notwithstanding the is infinitesimal. Their abode is in aw-Twenty per cent. of the Jerseys, 26 larger consumption of both milk and ful depths, at the very foot of per cent. of the Guernseys, 21 per meat. Statements, often made, that mighty mountain ranges, in the beds cent. of the Ayrshires, and 20 per bovine tuberculosis is on the increase, of old craters, and in abysses deep-

were not more susceptible to tub- of good ventilation, exercise, sunlight, shines through crevices and natural erculosis than those of the least and nutritious food in fortifying the windows, clefts in the rock. productive capacity.

the tuberculin test.

ber, have developed the disease. once to tuberculin failed to respond are within the reach of all. to subsequent injections in ten out

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. of twenty instances, or 50 per cent A series of valuable experiments; The post mortem examination of

The slow process of the disease in certain animals, and the rapid progress in others, took place at the same time under the same sanitary conditions. Individuals, therefore, possess different powers of resistance to the progress of this dis-

Measures Advised.

either immediate slaughter or isola- winged; they move bird-fashion. method of disposal-all these are members of the batrachian reptile

Poll or Moll. Let the gentleman of forty-eight animals that had con-have his way."

But, at the same time, their feel-small herd of valuable animals is dissmall herd of valuable animals is dis- ings and sentiments are human-aye, eased. The offspring are removed they may be more refined and more when dropped, and raised on the gentle than our own. And, doubtless, pasteurized milk. The disposal of the they have a strong will, a mind that The following are some of the diseased animals may then be post- penetrates the mysteries of the main practical conclusions arrived poned until their increase shall make | night surrounding them. Theirs is a good the loss of numbers, which dangerous world to live in-a world The elimination of tuberculosis would be occasioned by the final dis- full of glaring contrasts. The heat

make use.

anti-tuberculosis crusade statistics tures live in the shadow of giant All the breeds represented in the show that human tuberculosis is on constructions, while their own world been proved. The increasing knowl- on earth. Their dwelling places are The largest producers in the herd edge of the disease, of the efficiency steeped in a reddish light, which

W. H. Coard

According to Professor Max Hausofer, of the University of Berlin, there is some scientific reason to think that the moon is still inhabited by creatures capable of feeling and thinking, creatures in whom the semblance of man is not entirely extinct. He came to this conclusion notwithstanding all that can be said against it from a scientific standpoint, and from our observation of this satellite. Two possibilities present themselves to the unprejudiced mind. It is not unthinkable that the dead body of the moon retained in its inner recesses a certain quantity of dampness, of water and air, that clung to its ravines, caverns and pits, hollows that the attractive power of the earth could not dump dry. These sources of life are hidden from the mortal eye of the astronomer, but, as a matter of fact, they may have nourished a little world of their own from time immemorial.

CREATURES OF THE MOON.

German Scientist Describes Them-A

Dangerous World to Live in.

These moon-creatures probably live Whilst there may be animals show- in eternal dusk, and never look upagencies of which any farmer may family. Their eyes are of the kind that bats and owls possess; their What is known as the "bang" or wants are limited like the worm that

of the moon is awful, and as far be-

system of the animal; of the intro- It is not a quiet life they lead, The disease was not inherited. duction of tuberculin as a diagnostic | these moon creatures. The interior None of the offspring of the tub- agent; of the use of disinfecting of the dead star is swayed by the ercujous animals, seventeen in num- agencies and the method of isolation, tides. The waters come and go; should instil in the minds of the here they are at bbiling point in Repeated injections of tuberculin owners of our herds of cattle a mysterious rock kettles; there the often result in a failure to respond. greater confidence in their ability to embyro Niagaras losing themselves Sixteen animals that had responded combat the disease. These agencies in unknown depths. The great question is: Can these creatures reason? Are they musters of their surroundings in the manner that man is master of the earth? It seems certain that the present moon creatures are totally different from the first inhabitants of the great star. Things have so changed there that the original dwellers could not possibly survive. They were succeeded by others less gifted, less beautiful to look upon. Had these new moonmen and moon-women sense enough to profit by the experiences and achievements of their predecessors? Questions without number present themselves to the speculative mind with regard to these new moon-men and new moon-women .- London Sun.

Those Pretty Limerick Girls.

If asked "Where are the prettiest girls in the world?" I will immediately reply, "in Limerick, Ireland. There is a freshness of face, lustrousness of eyes, healthfulness of color and complexion about the Limerick girls, en masse, that carry off the sweepstakes trophy. The girls of Cork and of the lakes-in fact, of the country all the way down from Dublin, are somewhat of the Limerick order. In form they constitute a happy medium Will you kindly inform me if a between the rotund English maids across one channel and the sylphlike Parisian demoiselles beyond the A. B. C. | other

be sure. In other words, while she is not insensible of her sparkle of words, she seems like one who has never looked frequently into a mirror. She has regular and sometimes very pretty teeth, and if her nose is often inclined to retrousse and there is an Irish expression of mouth," these but add piquancy to her other beautiful features .- Boston Journal.

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Will you kindly inform me who determines the keynote color for should be served first when the only the luncheon. guest is a gentleman, the family being small, no father, but a middie aged mother and daughter and | Will you kindly tell me who pays

brothers consisting of those pres- for the invitations at a church wed-F. S. ding. Also, which of the church ex-Your mother should be the first penses does the bride stand, such as the guest. With an old lady at the organist? the table it is always correct that

The question has arisen between two young ladies as to which is

proper : "I am sure if haby could only M. claims that it is not proper to

> some little token by way of remembrance.

> There is no possible impropriety in a young lady sending a young gentleman who has been polite to her some remembrance, but it must be a trifling one, such as a book, an inexpensive pencil, or some trinket of that sort, the book being the best present of all.

Kindly state how long before a reception invitation should be issued.

Invitations for a reception should be sent out at least two weeks in advance, especially at this season of the year, when there is so much going on in the way of social festivi.

Kindly answer the following questions: Is it proper to use candelabra heard or seen the like. Why, yonder walls far exceeds that which has at luncheon or noon dinner? Should stands the fellow that was in the as- found expression on paper, and many the fish fork be placed at the right of the plate in setting the table and held in the right hand when eating? through the elbow as he fell on you." gun and finished his poetical career Is it better to use after dinner spoons Sir Philip's eyes went from one to with these "lost to sight" productor to sight what minute he may fall helplessly Mrs. Hann, No. 8 Leonard avenue Roman punch? Should sweetbreads a victim of vertigo or paralysis, for Toronto, says: "For a number of be served from a roast plate and these symptoms tell of depleted nerve years I have been troubled with eaten with a roast fork at a course cells and a wasting of vigor and weakness and fainting spells, nerv-"Why, sir Philip," said he, "you said to have been scratched by a luncheon? What are the proper di. vitality. maniac on the wall of his cell, which | mensions for place plates? Can you refer me to any book which will give haustion are troubles of sight, noises exhausted condition. Languid, dea variety of menus for luncheons in the ears, sparks before the eyes, pressing feelings would come over me

ter to use candelabra or artificial despondent feelings. a large plate or platter and caten | depleted nerves. with an ordinary sized dinner fork. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures dizzy disease give way to health, strength

one served, then yourself and then | decorating with flowers or paying The bride is expected to pay for she should be served first, especially | the invitations and also for the decat so small a dinner as you men- orations at the church, as well as the house. All other expenses in regard to the church and paying the minister, the organist, etc., are supposed to be attended to by the bridegroom.

> lady should precede a gentleman in going up or down stairs?

She should precede the gentleman But the Limerick face is the perfecgoing down stairs and also in going tion of female beauty-a human cerup stairs, unless at some public en- amic without a blemish. The Limvery crowded, when the gentleman of exquisite wit and ingenuousness and not, as M. claims, a mark of goes first in order to make way -an extraordinary assimilation to

Some Just Butt in. St. Thomas Journal.

Some get on by ability. While brains some others serve; But most successful men we see Succeed by nerve-just nerve!

DIZZY SPELLS AND ACHING HEAD

Tell of Shrivelled Arteries and Exhausted Nerves-They Warn You of Approaching Paralysis or Collapse Dr-Chase's Nerve Food the Most Potent Nerve Restorer.

The sufferer from nervous head- of the blood and creating new nerve ache and dizzy spells never knows force.

Other indications of nervous ex- nervous system seemed to be in an and dinners, with some details for stomach troubles, sleeplessness, cold at times, and I would become dishands and feet, restlessness, irrita- couraged and despondent. Since a bility, weakened memory, lack of course of treatment with Dr. Chase's energy and enthusiasm, muscular Nerve Food I do not hesitate to pro-Unless the dining room is well weakness, fainting spells, bodily pains nounce it a splendid medicine for lighted by outside windows, it is bet- and aches, and tired, languid and weakness of all kinds. It has been

light of some sort. Yes, fish forks are Nervous diseases are most dread- are much steadier, and dizziness and used now, and are always placed ful to contemplate because of the fainting spells no longer trouble me, at the left side of the plate. Every- frequency with which they end in and my system has been generally Though stretched from sky to sky. thing depends upon the size of the paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, built up. The authenticity of this being the cup in which the sherbet is served. insanity. All movement of the body By noting your weight while using its expression and its sound reason, a coffee spoon. If the sweetbreads paralysis of some form is the nat- firm muscles are being added to the but the story stands .- All the Year are brolled they should be served on ural consequence of exhausted and body. Gradually and certainly the

is correct. The color of that plate increasing the quantity and quality son, Bates & Co., Toronto.

ous, sick headaches, and, in fact, my

of great benefit to me, for my nerves

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