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t on the throne facade covered benches rdinals were seated. g the pontiff the s knelt and kissed his hand, and the Pope em the double emutiff remaining seatcardinal: afterwards other cardinals, the Turning to the of the new cardinals from his hands a , which ended the

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DAMOT. Berbera

new gold Sads near brought from the steamer Excelsior. arrived here. The on Lowe River, 28 kly, and already 800 ind has been staked the last few days be-Islor sailed, there was impode to the new

of Prisoners. the 29. - Two men reported to leave the Tombs trison y burrowing underons prison. It is nothe men had to dig served for the founfound, it is said, in rench at Elm and ots. The men escaped rd street side.

tacks a Circus. orto Rico, June 29 .bout 200 persons at light attacked a cirployees defended themouns until a sufficient arrived and quelled Ten persons were no riot was caused by the circus management plimentary tickets.

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The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & A A

CHAPTER XVI.

The morning of the most eventful the splendor of June, and the Castle again, and his lips move. She can- of some means of separating Elaine | their use. I had only taken them greatest numbers. British poulterers cessary for realizing the greatest day in Elaine's life breaks with all guests, who received the suggestion not hear what he says, but he is and the marquis? If so, she, Lady of a picnic at the ruined abbey with asking Heaven why it should be so Blanche, would know no scruples in but lukewarm approval on the preceding evening, are quite enthusiastic about it now.

Just as the gay party was about to start, Lady Blancho remembered that a little powder would not be amiss after the twelve-mile drive to the abbey, and she returned to her room to get it and her sunshade. With them in her hand, she quis' private entrance through the round tower-opened, a pale face looked out, and a subdued voice uttered her name.

"Come to this door when you return, my lady," whispered the voice of Fanny Inchley. "I have something to tell you.'

In another instant, before Lady Blanche can agree or refuse, the door closes.

Mr. Algernon, who thinks himself an expert "whip," prevails upon marquis to permit him drive the four-in-hand. The marquis, however, sits beside him and at his side, on the left, is Elaine, whom he has induced to occupy the front seat, much to the envy of Lady Blanche, who sits dejectedly in the rear, beside the eliervescent major.

Nothing of interest occurred during the drive, except that once or twice the self-confident Algernon came near upsetting the coach by his rude treatment of the horses, which he tried to lash into a perilous speed. But the timely interference of the marquis prevented an accident.

The drive was delightful, the party enjoyed the ramble around the ruined abbey, the collation was all that the most experienced gourmands could desire, and the liquid refreshments elicited encomiums from every partaker.

Some hours were passed at the abbey, and then the guests took their places for the return trip. The coach rattled merrily on, and was within half a mile of the Castle, when a sudden tilt of the vehicle caused Elaine to almost reel from her seat. The watchful eye of the marquis saw her peril, and his vigorous hand held her securely

wheel had dropped off and further progress in coach was thus prevented. party carefully descended, and after the vehicle and horses were consigned to the care of the groom, the guests marched off in pairs or trios

toward the Castle. It so happened that the marquis and Elaine were among the last of the coaching party to leave the scene of the accident.

been serious. I should never know ful and so good." a moment's happiness if any harm had befallen you."

passionate earnestness, the fire of love gleaming in his own. "Oh, Elaine," he exclaimed, "I must

speak now. I cannot wait any longer! I must risk all! The sight of your dear, white face impels me to Will you be my wife? You shall to Lady Dormer to tell her, she gets | say it now? Elaine, Elaine!" tell me now !!

She meets his passionate eyes with the whole truth in her pure ones. "Yes!" she says almost inaudibly but he hears her, indeed he could read the answer in her eyes. "Yes, I love you!"

He takes her to him and kisses her, reverently, though passionately, and for a moment or two there is silence, the silence of an immeasur-

"My darling, my own ?" he says, at last. "My very own! I may call you so now! It seems too good to be true! Let me look at you! Tell me again, dearest, that I may real-

SATISFIED MOTHERS

When sales are large and increasing, when customers are satisfied to the extent of continuing to buy the same remedy, then it must be admitviable position. Mothers having once tried them seldom fail to duplicate the order-no other remedy for chil- now, at once, at once! ren can truly claim as mush. Concerning the Tablets Mr. C. W. Strade, book er, (general dealer), North Williamsburg, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have a large sale, and every purchaser is more than satisfied. We shrubbery?" use them for our baby and have Lady Bianche makes a gesture of She put her hand on his gratefully he couldn't turn his head. found them all that is claimed for assent

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ize it! That you should love me!" He holds her at arm's length, then CHAPTER XVII.

in his face, his manner, perhaps also then called her maid and dressed. in her face, which tells her story Still uncertain and half resolved to was passing through the hall, when the room alone Elaine having slipthought at first it was empty, a door—a door leading to the marped up the stairs like a shadow, and then she saw a couple standing by

"She is a good girl," she says, the Marchioness of Nairne! sententiously, "and will make him a capital wife; a far better one

than he deserves.' "What do you mean?" asks Lady Blanche, but there is a tell-tale pallor in her face, and a pinched look

Lady Dormer gring. "Can't you see?" she says, triumphantly. "Nairne has proposed to Elaine, and has now carried the major off to receive his blessing in due form. Why, I have seen it coming ever since the night of the ball." Lady Bianche sits quite still, so motionless, indeed, that she might well be taken for a statue; she does not even turn her head when the major enters and comes up to her, his face

delight on his face that makes him look even absurdly youthful. His eyes are moist, though, bright as they He comes up to Lady Blanche, Is she not her-Elaine's-relative, and must municates the glad tidings?

flushed, his eyes bright and excited

such a look of triumph and subdued

going on under their eyes. "My dear | toward him and spoke his name. Blanche, I feet that I ought to He put up his hand and touched tell you of-er-something that her. speaks slowly and indeed so plainly am glad that you came here." my dear girl's hand."

with a forced smile.

"Oh, I am so glad!" she exclaims, "And now you have come I canfervently. "Of course, it is not al not say anything," he murmured. "You are quite pale, my darling," together a surprise," and she smiles "Out of the fulness of the heart he said as he took her arm. "I hope again. "The marquis ought to be the mouth is silent sometimes. the fright you experienced has not a very happy man; she is so beauti. They have all wished you joy-, and

"Thank you, thank you, my dear | -how cold, how cold they are! But | Blanche. Just what I expected you if you knew, if you could see my He looks into her dark eyes with to say Yes, she is good, my Jear, heart!" He touched his breast with dear girl, though I should not say almost a pathetic gesture, as if his it. She has been the best of daugh- incapacity to utter his thoughts ters to me--." He puts his hand- caused him physical pain. "If you kerchief to his eyes with a gesture | could you would know what it is

up and leaves the room.

But she does not go upstairs. In stead, she crosses the targe hall quickly, and pushing open the door! leading to the smaller one, stands hesitating and breathing hard. As yours there should not be a hapif she had been waiting for her, as indeed she has, Fanny Inchley cn ters the hall by another door.

"You wished to see me," says Lady Blanche, with an attempt at hauteur; but Fanny, as if the business in hand were too serious for affectation, says in a quick whisper:

came up the drive. He has proposed to her, has he not?" "He has," assents Lady Blanche. What has happened, might happen. the rattle-nake's head, and some-Her heart is beating too fast for God has been very good to him, dear times jumpin' clean over it.

in Fanny Inchley's manner that im- | will be happy-I know it! There is | looked like two sparks o' fire, and "I knew it," says Fanny. "Now my lady, I am ready to do what I prom-

sed that the remedy has real merit. for waiting. To dash the cup of joy Baby's Own Tablets occupy this en- from her cousin's lips, to see the ex-

> Fanny Inchley reads her like lady. Do you know the bridge over bled on his lips, and though he did rattlesnake's wind was soon shut off, lenge anyone to produce like endorse- recommend it because I know there the stream—the one just by the not utter it. Elaine knew that it was and it wa'n't no use of his tryin' ment for any ointment or any pre. is nothing so good for itching skin."

"I want Miss Elaine to be there by

Lady Blanche listens, and watches "How can I--" she begins. Fanny Inchley smiles almost con-

will bring her," she says. "All your case in the hall."

and they could 'a' took in a full- | Fleury's foundry, Aurora, Ont., receipt book author, are on every ladyship has to do is to go to her "The Nairne rose and lily dagger?" sized rabbit, an' then shoved the states: "I believe that Dr. Chase's box of his remedies.

quietly and tell her that her ser-vant—the girl's name is Bridget—is waiting at the bridge to see her, Dr Williams' Pink Pills Restores a and wants to speak to her alone about something of importance, and she will come. She will be too much taken by surprise to refuse. She will think it is something wrong at the Williams' Pink Pills because they cottage. You see, my lady?" Farny smiles again almost con-

at this moment, and a voice calls pills should be taken by all who chickens and eggs within the last through scarcity of chickens. Never-"My aunt," she says quickly; "I sickly. Here is a bit of very positive rear a greater number of suitable Cape Colony, the United States, and

learer, as if Mrs. Inchiey were approaching, and Fanny, pointing to entered, glides away.

am a weak fool to believe in her, or play any part in it. And yet-and

for Fanny Inchley's vaunt? Could good to him, and asking it plously! joining in the company. It was only some time longer I fully regained mation. The letter of a well es- for general farming. The work conthe dread of a flasco, of a failure,

to the people sitting by the open betray the girl, to tell the marquis for Pale People" is printed on the windows of the drawing-room and all that had occurred—for her ladysolacing their shaken nerves with ship was quite capable of the tea, and they glance from one to treachery—she went downstairs by writing the Dr. Williams' Medithe other. The marquis enters into the drawing-room. She circ Co. Prochville Out lays his hand upon the major's the window. They were the mar- he said with a smile. "Are you going quis and Elaine, and he was stand- to kill any one?" "Shall we go and see how the ing with his hand clasping hers. horses have got over their shock?" The sight slew Lady Blanche's nest- ing in the hall, where Mr. Lockie and Canadian chickens was made to the poultry trade of Canada; to entation on the spot.

CHAPTER XVIII. Congratulations came to Elaine that evening from every one, and among the most sincere were those was most profuse in congratulating about the smiling lips, which betray the prospective marchioness, and pressed a fervent kiss upon Elaine's ruby lips. Who is it that says Judas | moment, half ashamed at the should have been a woman? Elaine glanced around the drawing-room, and, missing Luigi, went in

quest of him. As she crossed the hall

she turned aside for a second to look

at the glass case, recalling her first visit to the castle. Half absently, her eyes wandered over the objects on the shelves, and still absently, she missed something. It was the quaint dagger. Then she remembered that the marquis had given the key to Gerald Locke, and turned away; but that moment she saw the dagger lying under the old oak bench on which May and Gerald had been seated on the evening of

his first visit to the castle. it not be to her that he first com- With a smile of sympathy with the carelessness of the lovers, she pick-"My dear Blanche," he says in a ed up the dagger, and carried it in low voice, while all the rest set to her hand as she went up the stairs. talking as hard as they can, as if to | Luigi was playing softly, very hide their consciousness of what is softly, on the organ, and she bent

has happened to my dear girl. As "How good of you!" he said, and her cousin, and my niece you should his voice was scarcely above a whisbe the first to know. Er-er-I am per. "I could not say what I wantsure you will be glad to hear and ed to say in the drawing room with wish her joy. The marquis" - he all those people listening, and so I that the rest cannot help hearing | His hand still rested light as

-"the marquis has just asked me for | feather on her arm; his face was paler than usual, and there was a The pallor increases on her face, strange expression in it, the look and she seems speechless for a mo of a man who wrestled for and ment; then she looks up at him gained peace at the cost of much suffering.

1-I too want to do so! But words I want to say. When Nairne told

"I will go to her presently," says me I was as silent as now. I could be bold. Elaine, do you love me? Lady Blanche, and as he goes up only breathe your name. May I blue racer didn't calculate to lose one pound of butter. Wash the but-Something in the tone of his voice thrilled Elaine, and almost brought tears to her eyes, why, the venomous critter stopped, throw- the ice to harden. Sift the flour into May." she could not have told. "In all this happy England of

> pier man-I think there is notthan Nairne. To love you, dear lady, is enough-but to be loved by you!" His voice broke, and Elaine felt hiz thin, worn hand quiver But it was steady again in a moment, as if he had exerted a "I have been watching them as they since the day he came home and told

-the tears in her eyes-and as she "The rattlesnake gave up his Dr. Chase's Ointment certainly neighbors about it. There is probably let fall the dagger. It fell with a squirmin' before long, but he kep' stands alone, unapproached and un- a marked cure at your door which clatter on the keys. He raised his bead and listened.

"What was that?" he asked. Elaine steadied her voice. "I am very awkward," she said and pinned his mouth tight shet. form of itching skin disease has been Toronto. To protect you against with a laugh that flickered and fal- While he held the rattlesnake that cured by this great ointment.

AFTER OTHER HELP FAILED

Young Lady to Full Health and Strength

Doctors and nurses recommend Dr. have seen their wonderful power to cure all diseases due to poor blood, or weak nerves. Dr. Williams Pink "I will tell your ladyship," she says, "Half an hour afterward you can send the marquis to the bridge contain no poisonous drugs. They are safe, sure, simple, stimulating ens. There has been such a substan- buy. A distant door is heard to open and scientific. That is why these | tial increase in the consumption of | Their Profits are Diminished are weak, bloodless, nerveless and few years that it is not possible to theless, merchants in Great Britain, must go. Remember, ten o'clock, proof of the wonderful power to con- market chickens than can be sold even in Australia, are looking to a and—Lady Blanche, you will not for- quer disease which Dr. Williams' not sufficient chickens sold in Can- isfy their growing trade. Lewis, Lynn, N. S., says: "At the ada to supply the home markets. As The problem of supplying this won-The voice calling Fanny sounds age of sixteen my health failed me a result of the shortage of chickens derfully increased demand for chickcompletely. At that time I was at- the trade with Great Britain was can be solved by the farmers tacked by la grippe, which was fol- lessened. This is unfortunate on ac- alone. Instead of the farmer rearing the door by which Lady Blanche had lowed by measles, from the after count of the great demand for Canentered, glides away. lowed by measles, from the after adian chickens in Great Britain, and ceive little attention or feed, he

> cine Co., Brockville, Ont. "No." she said; "but I found it ly-

May dropped it.' Lady Dorman looks after the two | Come of it what might, she would | "How do you know it is a dagger?" | satisfactory condition and pleased number of high class chickens, and to men, and blinks round at the group play the part Fanny Inchley had he asked turning it over in his the trade. A New York firm wrote assist in the marketing of them. A assigned her. Elaine should not be hands and feeling the embossed flowers with his sentiment fingers.

> no secrets from you. What are you were impressed favorably by them. Dairying, Ottawa. The information it from Lady Scott. Even Lady Blanche going to do with it-the dagger, not the secret?"

up." she said. "I-- she hesitated a duce firms and packing houses that man in Canada. mission-"I don't like it."

(To be Continued.)

BATTLE BETWEEN

<u></u>

"Snakes," said a native of the and his contents home. Young Women's Town district of the Pine Creek, Pa., spread of waters, "is curious critters, an' some kind o' remember when you could hear 'em | snakes, of course, is curiouser than | singin' any time o' day and folks

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that only travels on their shape. For was a blame sight better than the instance, the blacksnake can git up grasshoppers, for they didn't do no and fight all round a rattlesnake, harm. But nowadays you can only and soon squeeze him stiffer than a hear a rattler sing wunst in a good dried celskin, notwithstandin' that while, and it kind o' makes me lonethe rattler's got a toothful o' juice some when I think o' them old that 'd make even a hippypottymus | times." think he'd been hit by lightnin' if it was ever introduced into his system. "Some folks say that one snake won't swaller another one. Maybe it won't, but if I didn't see a big blue racer git away with a rattler onct was over along the creek huntin', pies are delicious made with an unand heerd a rattlesnake, off in the

his dinner, not if he could help it. ter in ice water and squeeze it in He headed the rattler off every as dry as possible, then divide it February March?"
which way he'd turn, till by and by into three pats and lay them on "No," said Johnny, "but April

ed himself into a coil and showed more larks than a passel o' boys in swimmin'. He'd spring over that rattlesnake and stride around him in circles and zigzag across him like flashin' o' lightnin'. The racer'd edge up to within easy distance o' the ratgreat effort at self control. "Ever tlasmake, and though a rattler heard your voice, I wished that every time, sometimes passin' under

many words, and there is something lady! Ah, yes, very good. And you | "The pizen-toothed varmint's eyes no like him! But you know that. You his tongue played in and out of his have pierced the mask that some- mouth like a sewing-machine shut- tion, relieving the dreadful itching times hides him and disfigures him, the passin' to and fro. He had struck and healing and curing itching skin ised. Shall it be to-night, or will you and have seen the true man. I, too, at the racer maybe a dozen times, the But Lady Blanche is in no humor could hear the undertone of sad- and lofty tumblin' over him all the believe that we can prove that Dr. ness in his voice so plainly. "I am while, when he raised his head for Chase's Cintment is the most potent dreadful of skin diseases. happy in his happiness, and -may I another ugly dart, and the racer preparation that it is possible to say it, dear lady ?-in yours!" His lassoed him as slick as a Mexican obtain. dust-if she can only accomplish this hand quivered again, like a leaf stir- could'a slid his rope round a wild So many extreme cases have been the flesh was raw and flaming. The red by the wind. "Would that I could steer. He had throwed a loop of his cured, so much intense and continued torture I endured is almost beyond a see your face! But I seem to know limber body round the rattler's agony has been relieved, and such a description, and now I cannot say it almost as well as if I did, know neck, and he held the wigglin' fang- host of people have volunteered their anything too good for Dr. Chase's "Now?" she says. "Very well, my it, and -- " The word "love" trem- shover as if he was in a vise. The evidence in this regard that we chal- Ointment. It has cured me, and I to strike, for the racer had him so's paration which is recommended for

"I've arranged something that tered. "It is the dagger from the way he throwed his own jaws open, will bring her," she says. "All your case in the hall."

And they could 'a' took in a full- Fleury's foundry, Aurora, Ont., receipt book author, are on every

Lady Blanche shakes her head. make new, rich, red blood, and to Department of Agriculture, Com- | are buying and marketing chickens.

Lady Blanche stands for a moment, then she returns to the hall. pale, suffered from headaches, dizThe chief of the Poultry Division, ens annually. These should be of a and goes straight to her own room. ziness and want of appetite. I tried Mr. F. C. Hare, states that numer- utility type, such as can be found in "It is an absurd plot hatched by several medicines, but they did me ous letters have been received from the popular breeds, Plymouth Rocks this vulgar servant maid," she mut- no good; on the contrary, I was produce merchants, poulterers and and Wyandottes. The chickens should tered, pacing up and down, "and I growing weaker and finally became commission merchants who desire to be hatched and reared by incubators so bad that I would take spells of learn in what localities chickens can and brooders, and, ready for market, unconsciousness lasting from fif- be bought in great numbers, and at the cockerels should be placed in fatand I had become so weak that I adian cities, and especially from equipment required to do this work sat with her hands writhing to- could hardly move about. At this Montreal, produce firms have asked is not an expensive one; \$200 together. Was there any foundation staged I was advised to try Dr. Wil- to be informed where market chick- \$250 is the cost of incubators, broodliams' Pink Pills, and I have good ens suitable for shipping to Great ers, houses and fattening crates for reason to bless the day I began Britain, could be obtained in the finishing 1,000 chickens. It is as neand under their continued use for peatedly asked for the same infor- threshing and mowing machinery is my former good health. I will be tablished produce house in London, nected with finishing 1,000 chickens glad if my experience will be of bene- England, was received last week. with the proper appliances is no cend the steps there is something She sat there for some minutes, fit to some other poor sufferer." This firm wished to "start an un- more than is necessary for rearing the steps there is something the steps the step the steps the steps the steps the step the steps the step t

Importing Canadian Poultry etc., of them. Last fall a firm in and financing. Cape Colony, wished a poultry trade; The Dominion Department of Agriwith that colony. One shipment of culture is endeavoring to increase Cape Colony, which arrived in a courage the growing of the greatest that they desired to import Can- revised edition of the bu'letin, "Proadian chickens, and were recom- fitable Poultry Farming," has just "The marquis showed me the se- mended by the department to a been issued, and will be mailed withfirm in the Maritime Provinces, from out charge on application to the "Ah, yes," he said. "He will have whom they purchased chickens, and Commissioner of Agriculture and

missioner's Branch, Ottawa, June | The majority of our established firms are equipped with a com-

is a business that requires to be decents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 of such a project and the possibility substantial profit can be made from (owls). In large quantities, and the ried on as an adjunct to farming, best districts for the collection, and with the same careful attention

The above and similar requests are contains is of great value in the difficult of solution, even by one poultry work, and it should be in the "I will give it to him to tock in touch with the Canadian pro- hands of every interested poultry-

> rattler's head in an' closed down | a bowl, take one pat of the butter on to it. Then slidin' his coll down and with a knife cut it through the the rattler's body he crammed the flour till it is in little globules; then whole business in after the head. "The rattles never stopped rattlin' ingredients adhere in a very stiff till they disappeared in the black- dough. Dust the pastry board with

> snake's maw. In a little more than a little sifted flour; lay on the ten minutes' time that blue racer paste and roll it out very thin, alhad pizen enough stowed away in- ways rolling it from you, and be side of him to kill a team o' tan- careful not to break the crust with nery mules. It didn't kill him, though, the rolling pin. Move this strip of nor it wouldn't 'a'. But I flattened paste to one side of the board his head with a club and took him Dust the board with flour

rattlers as any in the State. I kin "Now, snakes with pizen in their they do now o' hearing grasshop-

The Toothsome Pie.

The fruit pies in England are made without an undercrust. Many cooks about as slick as a gray drake could in America also make fruit pies bolt a sucker, I'll eat your hat! I with only an upper crust. Fruit scrub bushes, jest more than shakin' der crust, with an edging round of music outen his tail. I knowed that two or three layers of strips of somethin' more than common must paste, and instead of a whole upbe goin' on, and I went over to see per crust cut the strips and lay be creamed sweethreads, boiled rice what it mout be. I discovered a racer them in a diamond shape lattice mixed with minced meat, highly seamore than six foot long which had work across the top. This is a par- soned, or with chopped nuts. A very fruits, such as cherries, currants good filling is minced meat, a little just begun to take his lunch off of a ticularly good way for very juicy "He had the pizen peddler's head and blackberries. Fruit pies should onion juice, slivers of celery and the in his mouth, and was workin' the have a very delicate, rich, flaky pas- scooped out centre of the tomatoes, rest of him down into his hold. The try. The matter of both upper and Stuff the tomato shells, sprinkle dry, rattlesnake was a-switchin' his tail under crust is really one of choice, bread crumbs over the tops, put a bit and wrigglin' like a skinned eel. I for a pie if well made and properly of butter on each and bake in a modgrabbed a stick and punched the seasoned is good with or without erate oven for an hour. Make a gravy racer until he spit the rattler out, an under crust. Directions are here in the pan, adding cream, and pour and the rattler turned and started given for making a puff paste for over the baked tomatoes, to get away in the brush. But the pies: To one pound of flour allow

pour in enough ice water to make the again and roll out one of the "Young Women's Town, where I pats of butter, lay it on the paste, live, used to be as good a place for dredge on a little flour, fold the paste over the butter and roll it out again. Then by the same process roll out the other part of butter and lay didn't think much more of it than it on the paste, fold and roll it out. Then fold it and stand it on tooth ain't half so sudden as them pers. For that matter the snakes the ice for an hour; then cut off a piece large enough for the under crust of a pie; roll it to the required thinness and cover the pie plate. For edging roll out a piece the required length, as it does not look well pieced. The flour for dusting the board must be sifted .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Stuffed tomatoes may be prepared in a variety of ways, nearly all pai-

atable and nutritious, For any of them choose large, solid tomatoes, cut in half and remove the

"Johnny," said the teacher, "can

"Then there was fun! That blue racer took on as if he was havin' more larks than a passel o' boys in HEALS INFLAMED ITCHING SKIN

me that he nau seen you, before I off, that racer'd dodge the fang Cures Eczmea, Salt Rheum and Teeter, Leaving the Skin Smooth, Soft and Natural. Dr. Chase's Ointment.

As a means of allaying inflamma- Ointment is worth its weight in

such diseases.

right on soundin' his buttons. Then rivalled as a healer of the skin and you can investigate. The cures made you ought to seen the cuteness o' positive cure for itching skin dis- by this preparation will stand investhat blue racer blacksnake. He slid eases. From pimples to eczema, from tigation. 60 cents a box, at all his coil up to the rattler's head chilbiains to ulcers, each and every dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

gold. For about thirty years I was troubled with eczema, and could not obtain any cure. I was so unfortunam happy to-night." And yet Elaine racer doin' the nicest kind o' ground diseases, ulcers and eruptions, we ate as to have blood poison, and "I was so bad that I would get up at night and scratch myself unti'

> almost every community. Ask yor imitations, the portrait and signa-