y-nine Killed on the Warship Missouri.

nt Took Place in the Turret Room.

ne Man of the Turret Crew Survives.

ola, Fla., April 18.-By the of 2,000 pounds of powder fter twelve-inch turret and ling room of the battleship Captain W. S. Cowles, com-29 men were instantly killre injured, of whom two will Missouri was on the target in the Texas and Brooklyn

ee about noon, when a powder in the twelve-inch gun ignited from gases, exnd, dropping below, ignited ges of powder in the handand all exp.oded. Only one be entire turret and handsurvives. But for the d efficient work of Captain flooding the handling room gine with water, one of zines would have exploded. hip would have teen de-

Coowles, completely overhe disaster, referred all men to Lieut. Hammer, nce officer, The latter a statement of the exits probable cause. Acalm, about noon, after the r of the after twelve-inch fire1 his string and the ater had fired the third string, the charge ignited. shot was being loaded. all indications the first the charge had been one, and the second seceing rammed home, when the shot previously fired of the cloth cover ignit-

in was open and a dull notice of something unoud report was made, were seen to leap from on of the turrent. A few. er, another exposion, tronger, occurred. This e bandling room below, pounds of powder, or , ready to be hoisted Ignited. Fire quarters I and every man of the ed, and the magnine and om were flooded with

d explosion occurred the magazines, and so fire that the brass magaznes was melted. he fumes of the burned it almost impossible to the turret or handling ficers and men, with over their faces, made escue the men luside, e-cular party was Cap-The officers endeaverhim from going below, neonscious as they enad to be pulled out by es, but, unherding their mmanding officer rusaowed by Leut, Hammer, officer, and Lieut,

five men of the turllying in a heap. They or the exit when the took place, and had when the more ion in the handling , which barned and to death. The bodies scogn zable, the terire having burnt the he bodies of the men. hung from them in es were mutlited by

-L'eut. W. C. Davidjunior grade; E. A. mant of marines; J midshipman; W. E. ! Thomas Ward, jun.; te, first class, J. K. ien, W. J. Bogard, . R. H. All'son; ordis Ree, C. J. Killen, Kennedy, J. P. n, C. H. M. Franks; Cherbarths, B. J. Roach, C. H. Meyer, J. W. Cole; coxswain, electrician, s cond Rowlans minner's lass, A. Smith; chief J. Braun; private Shipman; apprenass, J. C. Hardy and

E. Knight, seaer; J. T. Donnelly, in, dying; R. S. will recover; F. C. s, second class, will pposed to be O. B. second class, dy-

### AL DRILLS.

Pays Vislt to the Fle-t.

a Malta, April 18 .... this morning visited and witnessed torr, and boat drills, oard the battleship p of Admiral Doma speech of cone officers and men

cnoon the Emperor an Catholic Archon board the Hoter drove to Citta ed points of intert his Majesty officpalace, afterwards on board the Bulthe Humination of

ou have never done lever in your life. seem to forget, my ried you!

arfbor.

# Violet's Lover

"I hope that I shall meet Lady | py. Felix had been part of that Rolfe," she said, "just for the plea- life, and she could not help resure of cutting her!" She drove at once to The Limes, it. and was met with the kindest of

welcomes.

of an invalid than usual that day, is as great as the pleasure." was asleep, would not have him dis- | was. turbed.

"Let us have a long talk, mamma," you Pr

fidences, and Mrs. Haye almost from abroad. She had her own apart- thought of them; and when she at her daughter. ments to arrange; she had to super- read the brilliant account of all the lintend the putting away of the su-

said. "What a superb dress, and chased in Paris, of all the things she hear them talked about. One thing how it becomes you! Are you very had brought with her from her home. she did wonder at, and that was happy, my dear?"

that must mean that I am very letter she had received, and she re- and went. The snowdrops and the happy. It will take me a whole membered now that the had not de- crocuses came, the blue violets day to show you my dresses and stroyed them before her mar- peeped out, and the desire of her

"Will you stand up, Violet? I feel have done so. She was alone in She went to London and made her quite sure that you have grown, or in the sumptuous room that was debut at Court. is it the new style of dress that suits her boudoir-a room hung with you?"

Violet stood up. "I have grown, mamma," she ans- of ebony and blue satin; costly picwered. "You know i are only just | tures lined the walls, rare flowers | twenty; I may grow taller still." | stood in beautiful jardinieres. The "You are quite tall enough to be apartment was perfect in its way, graceful, my dear,". said Mrs. Haye; and the golden-haired girl who and her eyes lingered proudly on stood in it looked like a fitting the lovely face with its dainty occupant. bloom, so young, so fresh, and | She took out a little key and fair, and on the graceful figure opened the desk. How well she rethat was shown to such advantage | membered the perfume of violetsby the costly dress that swept the the faint sweet perfume that she ground. "You have improved very had always liked so much There

happily. Presently Violet produced he came home from college-a porher presents. Mrs. Have went into trait that had seemed to her one his own rank and position she was physicians who attended me were una rapture about a dress of Genoa of the finest works of art. She ashamed of him. She read intense able to give me any relief. The docvelvet and some superb Mechlin would not open the letters; it dislike and aversion to him in the tors differed in their opinion as to lace. After that Violet began to would be folly to irritate old inquire about her old friends. to relate about all of them.

with a slight flush on her face, She went to the fire-place and "what do they say in Lilford about stirred the fire into a bright flame. Every one envies you, every one seemed an easy thing to burn old special purpose, the answer always please my wife I decided to give the a ready market for all the seed

age." her dress and payed with them. She was burning a living thing. Alas for er's face.

said that I did wrong?" should they? Which of them would not have done the same thing? which of them would not be pleased

to do the same thing?" Lady Chevenix looked relieved. "I was afraid they would say I had acted unfairly," she said, slowly. "Mamma, how are the Lonsdales? in the tissue-paper near it? A spray How is Felix?"

the question was answered, and then | when it had been gathered. She took Mrs. Haye told her wonderful the portrait in her hands; there story.

change of fortune, Violet," she said; some, frank young face-how she "it is almost as wonderful as your had loved it once! How those eyes own; I can nardly understand it. had watched her-how those lips had The Lonsdales seem to have all the kissed and worshipped her! It must business of the town now and of go! She looked at it intently for the county, too. They have-I can a few minutes, and then she held not tell how many clerks; they give it over the flames; but she could grand dinner-parties; and, what not destroy it-she could not see the seems to me stranger still, they are flames leaping round that face. It frequently invited to Bramber Tow- was impossible. She wrapped up the

"We shell visit there, I suppose," of sight. remarke: Lady C evenix. "I am very | White and trembling with emopleased indeed to hear all this, tion, her hands trembling, her heart mamma; if any family ever did de- beating, she looked up suddenly as serve good fortune, they did. They her husband entered the room. are recognized by the county now, I suppose?"

them up. I hear of nothing but the Lonsdales." minutes, and then Violet said, slowly: The grate is full of burned paper." woman who had married him, not There was silence again for some

"And F lix, mamma-have you seen him since my marriage?" "No, not once, my dear," was Mrs. | please him. Haye's roply. "I need hardly say that he has never been here." "Do they say-do you know if he

thought much of it? Did he make a great trouble of it, mamma?' she asked.

"I cannot say," replied the cautious mother; "I have never heard the subject mentioned.'

Lady Chevenix was silent again. After a little while she said quickly: "I should like to ask you one ques- of furniture once," she replied. anyone else to care about yet?'

dear, you have every blessing the about bim. And if you will take She had learned one lesson already, dant luxuries; she was by universal are allowed to yearly increase, white my advice, you will not talk about and that was that she must keep conseat queen of the county. him; Sir Owen might not like it." her husband in a good humor ifp osnot speak of him. But I wanted restraint of her presence were wearto hear about him just once."

a great deal of him. It was impos- a good humor. She dressed and went her husband she was compelled to sible to help it. The quick eyes out with him. noted how completely every trace of him had been removed. The pictures that he had given her, the books, that Lilford. Most of my property

erything she thought to herself.

clear eyes; she could not help all her old triends went. She would to see Felix again, to see thinking of the past bright, girlish have liked to see Felix again, to see thinking of the past bright, girlish have liked to see Felix again, to see that had been so simply have how he looked and whether he had

membering him when she thought of

CHAPTER XXIX. all the beautiful ornaments, pictures, to have quite forgotten. blue silk and lace, which had a rich carpet and magnificent furniture

a grave and refinement that gave a life of love and passion had been her an additional charm.

The association which the detector is seed and mattered nerves. I was unable to sleep at night and found no rest to sleep at night and found night and found no rest to sleep at night and found night and They talked long and not un-trait that Felix had given her when page that when the me and I found no pleasure in anywounds. She would burn them; she best and of whom she most ap- growing worse, and almost crazed Mrs. Have had many little facts ought to have burned them before proved. Thoughtless, laughing young through loss of sleep. I concluded to her marriage, but her mind had "Mamma," said Lady Chevenix, been in such a whirl then she had See had not thought what she was talks about your wonderful marri- letters; but, when she placed the was: Violet took up the rich tassels of flames, it seemed to her that she quite alone and I will come." first bundle in the midst of the the pathos! It seemed to her that "But do they-I mean, have they she was torturing Felix again; the hiss of the flames was like a re-"Wrong," cried Mrs. Haye. "Why proachful voice. Still it must be done. One after another she threw destroyed. By that time the color

had died from her face, and her hands trembled. Then she came to the portrait; liked. of course she must destroy it. And what was that folded so carefully of lilas, withered and dead! She There was a brief silence before remembered the day and the hour portrait quickly, and locked it out

> "What are you doing, Violet?" he cried. "Are you ill? You look he loved her. A woman of more no-

"Yes, quite. Lady Rolfe has taken as if you had seen a ghost." "I have seen one," she replied, a better man of him-would have slowly. She looked at him with wistful for love, but simply for his money, eyes. Their expression did not had but one thought-it was to

> desk," she replied. Perhaps she had an idea that he would say something kind to her; Garswood. By that time Sir Owen, but he laughed contemptuously.

spoils the room," he said, "I thought it quite a grand piece

on many subjects, no doubt. I came rible. As a whole she enjoyed her life. "I have not heard so. Violet, my to ask you to ride out with me." world can give; do not think emotion, but she dared not refuse. nificent home, with all its atten- Through carelessness these mixtures Ont. "I shall be careful, mamma; I shall sible. Now that the novelty and ing off a little, he was beginning She said no more then, but as sho to indulge in fits of temper that

"Why do you always select the Oldstone Road?" she asked him. "Because I like Oldstone far better "They need not have banished ev- Cidstone Church when I go to church

Later on Sir Owen came, and they spent a pleasant hour together. But there was a dreamy look on the lovely face, a softened light in the clear eyes; she could not help all her old friends went. She would thinking of the world for the dear old friends went. She would thinking of the world for the world for the world for the watched him with incomprehension that the result to make the volume of production as spring from, and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lover. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lover. Turn the face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lover. The face to make the volume of production as spring from and it is for the advantage of all lover. Turn the face to make the volume of productions.

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The leading man in this par her looking so well and so beauti- stole over her, but she dared not en, went over to a formal and

their terrible parting, and said to shall hear of air. herself that she must not think of

She never saw him. She went sev-

she drove past Vale House, but she

with guests, and her time was no! "I have beaten him once," said Sir longer her own. Shes ought to have | Owen, "and I will beat him again; been perfectly happy. She was mistif he goes in for one interest, I will tress of the most magnificent home if he goes in for the other." in the country; she had every lux- go in for the other." ury that money could purchase; she | For his wife's sake no one answerwas feted, admired, flattered: she ed him; and Lady Rolfe gave the received unwonted homage. The local signal for the ladies to withdraw. papers were full of descriptions of "I shall never go out to the gayeties and amusements going dine again if I have to meet that on at Garswood, and gave a list of man," said the old colonel, who was She enjoyed herself; she laughed the fashionable visitors gathered an aristocrat de pur sang. "Such and talked, she told gay anecdotes of there; and every now and then came men ought all to be shot. What "I should have gone to meet you, her triumchs in Paris; but as she some reference to the great beauty could that lovely woman have been Violet, had I known that you were quitted the house she carefully avoid- of Lady Chevenix. The ladies of the thinking of to marry him?"- for the ext going near the bare lilac bushes neighborhood, reading this, looked at colonel was far above the scandal But Lady Chevenix thought that or lingering for a moment at the each other in wonder, as though and gossip of the neighborhood; none under the circumstances it was just garden gate. As she drove home she they would have said. "Can this be of it was brought to him. the girl we knew as Violet Haye?" They went to the drawing-room | "I do not think I shall go to The For Lady Chevenix held up her together. Francis Haye was more Limes very often. After all, the pain head with the highest among them. She never ignored the past-she spoke enix was weary of it all, and long- chiefly of earlier maturing varieties presentments to see if the very most and his daughter, hearing that he But she did not own what the pain of it without hesitation; she talked ed to see the face of a true friend. that shell more readily than the Red had been made of the girl's charms. Afher parents, of all her Tilford Eve had declined to see her, and tion of seed from them to come as said to the attendant, an exceedingly During the next few days Lady friends, with only the exception of she said. "I have so much to tell Chevenix was occupied in arranging the Lonsdales, whom she appeared They sat down to exchange con- and statues she had brought with her though she never named them she "How well you look, Violet!" she perb garments that she had pur- would read the same, that he would Among the treasures of her girlhood why he had never contrived to see friend, and naturally enough, we have a small resewood writing-desk. On it the had written all her level take his side. Do not call again — with a view further to encourage oneself permanently established upon pose, mamma. I am very rich—and that I am very letters; in it she kept every love—had made none. Christmas came letters; the production and more general use had made none. Christmas came had received and che re riage, and that she ought to heart was given to Lady Chevenix.

> Then it seemed to her that she had reached the climax of all happiness and grandeur. Sir Owen possessed a handsome mansion in Belgravia, and the season they spent in town was one long scene of un- John, N. B., is Mr. G. G. Kierstead, interrupted gayety and excitement. grocer and general dealer, 641 Main | members of the Western Canada As- | woman wil pout and simper and make Young, surpassingly beautiful, street. Mr. Kierstead has an inter- sociation. Their work is supervised googoo eyes and thinks herself quite graceful, Lady Chevenix soon won a place for herself in the highest esting story to tell of failing health, and finally renewed pedigree of seed produced by them. It comes to being photographed! Why, there are more preparations made than her superb mansion, her grand parties, were subject of public comment. est others. He says;-"A few years though she was liked and flat- in health, no doubt due to overwor | purity, vitality and freedom from few months ago. They looked precisely contrasted him with other men of thing. I sought medical aid and the faces of the people whom she liked my ailment. Finding that I was men, said to her:

we shall not enjoy ourselves." When she particularly pressed any desire to live, my wife urged me to lady to come to see her for some try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I had the best obtainable seed. There will

She found that Sir Owen and her- from the outset the pills helped me self were seldom invited twice to and I (was able to find sleep. I con- for 75,000 bushels of seed wheat persuade a woman with a fine set of never raised her eyes to her moth- the love wasted in them, the passion, the same place, and it dawned upon tinued their use until I felt perfectly alone. her very slowly that she should well again I could sleep as I did in never be what she aspired to be- my childhood; I grew healthy and a queen of society, because she had strong and have never known one a drawback in the shape of her own hour's trouble from that source husband. She was slow in reaching since I have no hesitation in saying them all in, until the last one was that conclusion, but it was a cor- that I belief Dr. Williams Pink Pills British House of Lords about a dozen rect one, and she studied him to find saved my life, and will always say a date back to 1400, the earliest being out if she could how it was that good word for them to any who are he made himselt so odious, so dis- troubled with sleeplessness.

> ing at a great black cloud. That post paid at 50 cents a box or six was Sir Owen in his sober moments; boxes for \$2.50. but, as the novel restraint of his young wife's presence wore off, he fell more frequently into his old and fatal habit of drinking.

At first he carefully concealed it from her, for in his coarse fashion ble soul perhaps would have made helped him to overcome his bad "What have you been burning? habits and acquire good ones. The keep him in a good temper while "I have been burning all the old it was feasible, and when it was

letters I found in my writing not to keep out of his way. The season was over, and Sir Owen and Lady Chevenix were expected at to use his own expression, was him-"What sentimental simpletons wo- self again; the novelty and restraint idly increasing production, it is immen are! Are you going to keep of his new life had worn off, all his that shabby little desk here? It natural characteristics were in full reputation be maintained or imyoung wife wished herself dead. She was not often driven to such des- where i fimust sind a market. tion more: Does Felix-has he found "Did you? Your ideas have altered pair; but occasionally he was ter-She had money and everything that lowered through the introduction of Her head ached with repressed she wished for; she enjoyed her magn wheat of inferior milling quality. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

For some time there was ill-will between herself and Lady Rolfe. She did not wish to ask either that lady or her daughter Lavinia to Garswood, but after a few words from

Garswood. er once seen Felix. She had heard of ing a high percentage of a good constantly ignored. Whatever capital is striking attitudes. So posing does not him continually—he les rising rap- quality of gluten, as it is the quality to get, and whatever labor is to get, come naturally to him. at all, and I shall patronize Old- idly in the world. She heard quite as much as the quantity of must come out of the sum of the pro- But a woman. Her whole life is old Colonel Riddell speak of him the gluten that lends value to the duction of these factors working upon series of poses. It is as natural for her was delighted beyond measure to see A painful sense of disappointment one evening when she, with Sir Ow- superior wheat.

would think of her in her new dence in him. I prophesy that with has frequently been injured by early randeur, and felt curious as the earl's interest he will be refrost. It is from two to five days to where and how they would turned as member for the borough, earlier than the Red Fife. If the weameet. Then she remembered and that once in Parliament we ther be unfavorable at the time

One or two others agreed with the colonel. The face of Lady Chevenix grew crimson when she heard her eral times to Lilford. More than once husband give a little insulting, sneering laugh. She saw with dread openly condemn it as much inferior never saw him. Then Garswood filled that he had drunk too much wine.

liant, luxurious life when Lady Chev- the west. These imparities consist tractions and scanned the counterfeit She had called on Eve Lester, but Fife, thus having a larger propor- ter they had ordered and departed I "Aunt Jane" had been rampant on "volunteer wheat" in the next suc- pretty woman herself, by the way: "Do the occasion.

(To be Continued.)

#### A CURE FOR INSOMMIA.

A Well Known St. John Merchant Tells How He Was Freed From This Terrible Trouble.

One of the best known men in St. give up business and go to the coun-"Come without your husband, or try for a rest, Just when I was at my very worst and had almost no "Well, tell me when you will be pills a trial. I have had reason to

ing, that his manner and carriage they actually make new, rich blood, gyll, began in 1190. Talleyrand dates pearance of the man was, how- That is the way they cure indigesegotistical that in company no ial ailments that fill the lives of so person ever had a chance of speak- many women with misery. The gening but himself. He had two moods | uine pills alway have the full name | Mecca by a clief of the family. Little -he was 'either familiar and 'Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale boasted until every man present People" on the wrapper around every felt a great desire to put him out box. If in doubt write girect to the of the room, or he was so sullen Dr. (Williams Medicine Co., Brockthat to look at him was like look- ville, Ont., and the pills will be sent the Mikado of Japan has a unique and blackens your eyelashes and rubs

## WHEAT GROWING.

The Kind of Wheat to Grow in Western Canada.

Department of Agriculture,

Commissioner's Branch, Western Canada Wheat has an enviable reputation in foreign countries, says Mr. G. H. Clark, Chief of rhoea, simple fevers, colds and the Seed Division, Ottawa. It is in demand for American milling centres, as well as those of England and Scotland, because it is rich in gluten of exceedingly good quality. The crop of Western Canada, ten years hence, will reach, it is estimated, 500 millions of bushels. In view of the rapportant that its present good play, and there were times when his proved in order that it may continue to grow in favor in foreign countries,

> But the high standard of excellence has already been appreciably in other districts inferior varieties have been grown that depreciate the

total crop. The advantage of growing only unmixed wheat may be judged from the this difference is most commonly due Rolfe became a frequent visitor at grains in the lower grades. "No. 1 jority of workingmen where a common

when ripening takes place, it may ripen even ten days earlier than the latter variety. Some Canadian millers claim to have made careful milling tests of Preston wheat and to the Red Fife. Results of tests carried on under the direction of Dr. Saunders, who originated the var-

inferior to the Red Fife.

The comparative productiveness of varieties differs with localities and a day or so before. conditions of soil and climate. Again there may be quite as much difference between two strains of seed of the same variety as between two distinct sorts, so far as their capacity to give a large yield of grain is concerned. Whatever varieties are selected, they should be grown separately and each kept reasonably pure. On account of careless practices, in the matter of seed selection, mixtures of undesirable sorts have So there were times in her bril- increased in the standard wheat of

ceeding crop. Lady Chevenix sat in the best par- It is of much importance to the ences? lor at Outlands, looking very lovely, country, as well as to ind'vidual "Oh, yes," she laughed. "You know, dressed in sheeny silk and marvelous | wheat growers, that these conditions | do you not, that nowhere on earth does lace, when the elder lady came in to be overcome. It is clear that even the vanity of woman display itself so her more erect and uncompromising farmers who are careless about keep- | badly as at the photographers?" ing their seed pure are willing to pay "My niece declines to see you, Lady fancy prices for ten, twenty or fifty Chevenix," she said. "and I think she bushel lots of good pure seed of

nouncement was made in the spring It is approached with profound study, of 1903, inviting farmers, who had much reflection, and, I doubt not, some been giving some special attention prayer. It is not alone the pretty woto the growing of seed grain, to man who regards being photographed as unite and form an association of an affair of the greatest possible moseed growers. Rules governing the as- ment. I know several very plain-yes, sociation and standards of perfection (ugly-women who are quite as fussy for pedigreed seed will be controlled over the operation as many beauties. representative men from the various est of bodies. Nothing but that good, branch associations. There are now old-fashioned word, homely, can describe thirty-five seed growers who are her. And yet that same homely little and inspected by a superintendent. fascinating and irresistible. And when idolized; her wealth, her diamonds, strength, which cannot fail to inter- According to the rules of the asso- there are more preparations made than the superb mansion, her grand pargive definite guarantee as to the war. She had some photographs made a the seed-the number of consecutive give her time enough, did not study the years during which hand selection high lights and the low lights and the had been followed.

Farmers of Western Canada, who study her lines, her contour, her feahave farms that are free from nox- tures, the way her hair grew and her ious weeds and otherwise suited to head was poised. You could never imagrowing good seed of wheat, oats, gine the rubbish she talked. Now, the rye, barley and other grain, are in- only thing that ailed that woman was vited to become members of the as- that she wanted to be pretty in the picsociation and make seed growing a ture, and no power on earth could make special industry in their farm oper- her so. ations. They may commence by sowing a plot in the coming spring with at prices that will pay handsomely be thankful that I did so. Almost for the extra trouble in producing pretty, looks well with her mouth ajar it. There is now an annual demand in a photograph. But you could not

Oldest Family in the World.

Of the four hundred barons in the thoritatively in a book kept in authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants. In China there are many old families, also among the Jews. But in point of pedigrees out and redders your lips and cheeks record. His place has been filled by smudges under your eyes so they will members of his family for more than look large and souiful, and powders twenty-five hundred years. The pres- your hair and nose and then stands off ent Mikado is the 122nd in the line, and looks at you and says: "My, but The first one was contemporary with | you do look stunning!" And you glance Nebuchadnezzar, 666 years before at yourself in the mirror and try to per-Christ.

#### AN AID TO MOTHERS.

In thousands of cases it has been proved that Baby's Own Tablets is the very best thing for children suffering from colle, constipation, diarteething troubles. The Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with equal safety to the tender, new born babe, or the well grown child, Mrs. Joel Anderson, Shanley, Ont., is one of the mothers who have proved the value of this medicine and says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets with the very best results. They are easy to give little ones, and I have never known them to fail to benefit." Every mother should keep the Tablets in the house. In an emergency | clothes?" growled a husband of my acthey may save a previous little life. Sold by all druggists or mailed at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. of gauze one poppy and one sweet smile.

A LITTLE POLITICAL ECONOMY.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) There is one elementary principle at difference in price between "No. 1 | the bottom of all these questions which Hard" and the next two grades, as is so simple that it ought to be within like a queen in a big carved chair. Why to the prevalence of soft, starchy the range of the understanding of a mahard" invariably has a high percen-tage of translucent grains indicatthe natural resources of the country. to attitudinize as it is to eat. So when Red Fife is the standard variety, There is no other source for it to come the photographer says: "Chin a little

# **GETTING HER** PHOTO TAKEN.

I sat in the ante-room of a great photographer's studio not long since. A mother and daughter, the former gorgeous, smug, assertive, the latter sleniety, indicate that it is only slightly | der, overdressed, vain, came in with a great swish of silk and odor of orris, to see the proofs of the girl's photos, taken

The smiling attendants brought them forward and displayed them. "Isn't that grand?" suddenly bellowed the dowager.

"So simple and sweet!" The daughter exhibited her dimples self-consciously, and bridled with pride at her beauty. "I like this one rather better," she announced; "it is more distinguished and rather more like me,

don't you think?" I listened in amazed amusement as the two calmly discussed the girl's atyou live through many such experi-

The desire to be photographed is in

by an advisory board composed of I think of one now who is the plainbright lights enough; that he did not

> One extreme detail of feminine vanity is shown in those photographs where the subject exhibits the teeth in a "We-use-Sozodont" smile. No woman, ugly or teeth not to grin in a photograph; no, I not if you were to talk until you were, black in the face. She has got ome thing good, and proposes to show it.

Time was when you went to a photographer's with a decent frock and leaned against a rustic gate or a marble pillar or on one arm on a table, and the deed 1264. The oldest family in the Brit- was done. It was a simple enough oper-Dr. Williams Pink Pills work cures | ish Isles is the Mar family, in Scot- ation, over with in five minutes, and the She could not deny that his face like Mr. Kierstead's, after doctors land, 1093. The Campbells, of Ar- picture was universally voted a great graphic "studies" and "portrait studies." were awkward, that he had an un- and so strengthen all the organs of The Grosvener family the Duke of and we must live up to our blue china. were awkward, that he had an unpearance of the man was, now that is the way they tall house of Hapsburg goes back to 952, getting ready for a European trip. You ever, the best part of him. No one tion, kidney and liver troubles, ner-"You have never heard of such a for the last time. The noble, handcould have called him a gentleman; vousness, heuraigia, pripitation of the heart, the umatism and the spector of Mohammed, born 570, best evening frock and satin slippers are all registered carefully and and a cab and your a few yards of gauze and some artificial flowers and the Lord knows what not.

You get into your togs in the dressing-room and then a deft little lady comes in with an entire making-up laysuade yourself that that awful vision is truly beautiful, and presently go forth to be posed and studied and talked over as if you were a bale of goods.

If you are proud of your figure-and most women-fat, thin, buxom or scrawney, are-you are presently persuaded to lay aside your bodice and the photographer's assistant - the deft young woman before mentioned-twists a vard of tulle around your shoulders, sticks a cluster of artificial flowers in your hair and tells you to look to heaven and they will get something uncommon. I have known this trick sprung on

lots of women who were vain of their charms. The result was that when the pictures came home there were rumblings along the domestic horizon. "Why on earth didn't you take off all your quaintance when he quite recently beheld a "study" of his wife in one yard A man always feels like a fool when he sits for his photograph. A woman is in her element. A man will make a superhuman effort to appear unconscious, and succeed in looking like an

Because a man is too busy to pose in his everyday life. He is hustling to get

awkward booby. A woman will throw

herself into any easy pose a photograph-

er may suggest and look as if her life

were spent lolling on a divan or sitting

stole over her, but she dared not express her feelings. She had pic- stately dinner party at Lady Rolfe's. the hardiest wheat grown in west- from, and it is for the advantage of all lower, head higher. Turn the face to the

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