The Unknown Bridegroom.

"Is she living now?"

"Where is she?"

talk no end o' times."

Mr. Carroll inquired.

well," Tom Dill explained,

"Do you think she could be the

"No, sir, he didn't," the man re-

then, did they happen to be toge-

"Twas plain enough, sir, let alone

ever since."

eagerly.

no talk."

in the city.

"No, sir-they never was burned,"

registered-did no one think to exam-

rubbish was cleared away."

ing his protege's identity.

his inquiries still further.

six months before.

question.

idiot."

had spoken.

The man, however, did not appear

to know much about the case, as he

had but recently succeeded the pre-

But he said the head nurse in the

woman's department, who had been

formation regarding the matter in

"Yes," the superintendent replica

to his eager query, "there was a

chore woman on the premises who

but she was little better than an

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was brought to the hospital.

delirium of brain fever,

went away.

about it.

"Yes, sir, an' she be as well a

"Can any one get permission to vis-

it her?" inquired the young man,

A bath and the clean clothing made "Waal, suthin after that sort, I'm a wonderful change in the little fei- thinkin'," replied Tom Dill. low, and when he was fully dressed, and his hair combed and brushed, Mr. | wash, iron an' scrub, but she could-Carrol permitted him to look in the n't tell her own name, nor where

An expression of astonishment people wanted to know about." lighted his face as he gazed at the reflected figure-a pale, spirituallooking boy, with delicate, refined strong as yersel,." features, and remarkably beautiful

Close questioning induced the boy to tell what he knew of his antecedents. He had been an inmate of the poor-house, where continued illtreatment forced him to run away, and he became the associate of street gamins, newsboys and bootblacks, who passed their nights in a low district in the neighborhood of Wapping Way. He was called Jim, and having for a time been in the habi tof sleeping in a crockery crate, he bore the nickname of 'Jim-o'-the-Crockery-Crate." His only warm friend was a young man named Tom DH, a fireman. After a few days, when Jim had recovered his strength, Mr. Car- an' stiff I couldn't git about very then?" the woman inquired, ear- quick, and powerful stroke competent or biassed in their judgment. clovers and grasses, roots and vegetarol put his young charge in a private school which was kept by a worthy mition, the lady promised to take especial pains with her new pupil.

Then Mr. Carrel endeavored to find her Mary. She be very good to work, a trace of Tom Dill. After a long search he discovered him in an hospital for disabled firemen, a sufferer from an accident that had occurred questioned Carrol. nearly two years previous, causing a crippled leg. Otherwise the man was in fairly good health. no mother to him."

Mr. Carrol announced his business, and Tom Dill told him all he knew regarding Jim, the waif.

"It's a little over six years ago," ther?" he said, "when the fire occurred at the Ardmore Hotel, in Castlemaine | the nurse's cap an' apron she had on; street. When our engine, No. 45, an' that wor another thing that dashed up, the fire was all over the | made me think the little chap was house, and 'twasn't no use to try to a blue-blood." save the house. The most we could Mr. Carrol at last began to feel do was to prevent the flames spread- that he was gleaning some rays of ing into the other houses. Everybody light in connection with the little sudden there came an orful scream his hands. for there was little hope of iver from be ng a common-looking child. was the only man in the company del cate, refined features; his glossy sure you will reap no satisfaction cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams ed. By studying these plots farmers hoisted, an' up I went like a metrically formed. squirrel - I was spryer'n

be now. When I got to the woman | dent points, to learn that he had room. she was whiter nor any sheet; but been richly-clad and stopping with ed the baby down to me afore I got | the night of the fire, were facts that | ed by a woman of perhaps thirty-"'Yer stronger 'n I, an' surer-foot- faction.

ed,' she said; 'save him an' I'll take care o' myself.'

lips grew tremulous and he turned had escaped. his eyes away from his companion-'somehow, the little fellow's clothes got afire in passia' a winder, where fallen victims in the fearful conflagthe flames burst out suddenly on usthough they put a stream on from below afore the woman got into itthe clothes were all ablaze in a minute and he yellin' like murder. i tried to smother it out, but the ald's poor little legs was burned of any bodies was found when the

orful afore we got down.." "Ah! this explains how those unsightly scars came on Jim's limbs," M. Carroll here interrupted.

"Yes, sir; an' I'll never forget was?" Mr. Carrel inquired. how I felt when I saw them great "Yes, sir: I went myself to the clisters on the poor little chap. If clerk, but the books was burned, and but after studying the unfortu- minal. squirmin' an' suff'rin' was more'n I puzzle, sir-a puzzle that I fear me, of shillings into her hard red hand, involving the construction of the Oceanic, telepathy, planchette?" Could stand, an' I was just ready to will never be cleared up," the man and kindsy told her that she might Celtic, Cedric and Baltic. He told the For spiritualism, as it has been imblubber when the woman touched concluded, with a grave shake of his go. ground an' reached out to take him. | head. her plump on the head.'

"Ah!" ejaculated Tom Dill's listener, with a shudder.

"She dropped like lead, where she stood, an' then she and the baby were both trundled off in the ambu- to see him very soon; then, slipping | Durin gthe afternoon Mr. Carlance to the 'ospital."

Carro'l, with almost breathless eag-

"No. poor thing!" returned Tom with a sorrowful shake of his head. "I was so cut up over the baby's bein' burned on my hands, I went to the Hahnemann 'Ospital ivery blessed visitin" day to see how he was gittin' along. His feet an' legs were 'tarnal sore for a while, but they healed fust rate, though the scars used to make my eyes water. After a while he got to know me, an' would dance an' caper, fit to make my heart glad, ivery time I showed my old mug inside the door," and a smile of pleasure lighted the man's face at

the rememorance. "How old was he?" Mr Carroll in-

quired. "Nigh on to two year, I should say, an' he wasn't no common sort o' baby either," Tom Dill continued, impressively. "I could 'a' sworn he had blue

blood in him.' "What made you think that?" in-

quired his companion. "Wall, he looked it ivery inch of him, an' in spite of the hubbub an' danger, the night o' the fire, I took note of the clothes he had on, an' they was like some o' them fancy things ye'll see in th' bang-up shops

on Regrent street." "I wonder if they were preserved?" said Mr. Carroll, inquiringly. "I don't think it, sir, they was scorehed an' burned almost to a cin-

der afore we got to the ground, an' not worth tuppence.' "Well, now tell me something about

the woman," commanded the young man, with a regretful sigh. "Waal, sir, she was sick a long time, from that 'ere hurt on the head, an' found that her brain didn't work but he recovered very quickly, and now Mr. Carrol saw that the lady right, and she couldn't remember being such an attractive child, be- was Florence Richardson, as he had

she'd never seen him before."

she'd never seen him before.

"Do you mean that the blow from that the blow from that brick left her an idlot?" in
"You can't play that game on me, when her head falls into the hollow of a duced that strange faintness. quirol Mr. Carrol in a shocked tone, ultimately recover and be able to zou obstinate hussy; you just come wave and the propellers eatch water of Viewed in this way, the experience of delphia Press.

returned to his parents. "But when Mary at last began | "I do not know what you mean,

to rally," the nurse observed; "we sir," said Florence, backing away were shocked beyond measure to find from him with an air of hauteur that that her mind was gone-or, rather, | became her well, her blue eyes flashthat she could remember nothing ing indignant fire upon her asssailabout her previous life, and did not ant. "I never saw you before, and show the faintest recognition of the you will let me pass, if you please." child; although he knew her in- "Well, but I don't please, Miss Imstantly the moment we took him pertinence; and you never saw me to her, and clung to her until she before, so you think!" sneered the

to make herself useful about the as you are told, or-there'll be a devil wards, was quiet and handy, and of a row-d'ye hear?" the nurses petitioned that she be | He laid his powerful hand upon her allowed to remain in the institu- shoulder as he concluded, and would "She knew enough to eat an' drink, sent to the workhouse.

she was from, nor nothin' else the cided that the boy must go. Several | confronted him. had made strenuous efforts to find ! a good home for him; but without he released Florence from his grasp. "At the 'ospital where she has been

a regretful sigh.

roughly from her.

Mr. Carrol then related something | blow, had been no light one. "Yes, sir, but little good it'll do yer to see her. Ye may ask her forty how he had at length fallen into you meddling young poppinjay! You tural conditions. questions an' 'she'll look at yer in his hands, when, becoming deeply just quit your interference and at-"When did you go to see her last?" doubtful shake of his head, "it looks | self." now as if that would be an impos-"It's six months or more, I reckon;

sibility." my rheumatiz have made me so lame heart to have him sent to that our hero's feet. Crazy Moll, but I've heard the nusses speak gentle to her and call dreadful almshouse."

"I have not yet decided what to mindin' what's told her, an' makes do with him if I do not succeed in gaining some new clue to his parentage," Mr. Carrol gravely replied; ch li's mother? D d he look like her?" "I have no home of my own - no him; but of one thing I am sureturned in a positive tone, "She was was his nurse?"

> "Certainly-she could have been nothing else; there was nothing in common between them; and, be-

was thought to be out; but, all of a wait who had so strang ly falen into lon, "in spite of his rude life. I them well. I would advise every mother tural societies, but which only a few was amazed, after he had been sub- to keep the Tablets in the house." The have yet taken up, is the growing of ilfrom a winder in the fifth story, and Everything, thus far, tended to jected to a vigorous bath and was Tablets allay teething irritation, cure justration plots on the fair grounds. At a big groan was let loose when 'twas show that Jim had come from a good | decently dressed, to find what an still in that 'ere burnin' shell. No- in his own mind before this interview possible for one to see this woman, and break up colds. They can be given but wanted to risk goin' to 'em- with the frem of the first structure of the best varieties. body wanted to risk goin' to 'em- with the freman, for he was very far | Crazy Moll, as she is called?" he inquired, in conclusion.

that hadn't a family, an' I said brown hair was fine as silk; his from the interview, But I will ar- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tid try for it. Ladders were hands and feet were small and sym- range for her to come to you," the nurse returned, with ready com-I And now, added to these self-ev - pliance, as she arose to leave the

She was absent some time, but I the was game, I tell yer. She reach- his nurse in a first-class hotel on finally returned, and was followafforded Mr. Carrol no little satis- five years.

He wondered if the boy's parents person, having a good, honest face, had also been inmates of the ill-fated in spite of its vacant expression, over here to watch the performance of So I went fust with the young hotel and had perished in the flames, black hair and eyes. She was very the big ship, said before sailing back that It is not the coal saver that is claimed believable. It is, I think, generally admitted that a horse may feel the fright notwit! standing the fireman's asser- neatly clad, had a plump, well- ith was not too much to expect the 850- for it. With a high rate of speed the mitted that a horse may feel the fright could. But, Lord!"-here the man's tion that it was supposed everybody formed figure, although she was foot, the 950-foot or even the 1,000-foot turbine will save fuel over the recipro-One of two things be felt sure

must be the fact: either they had by way of introduction, and Mary to the limit of her resources with the ration, or they could not have been made an awkward courtesy, but 800-foot ship, because there was com-He asked Tom Dill what he thought terest in her visitor. he positively asserted, for no signs

"But the woman must have been

ago," the woman returned. ine the books to ascertain who she

She now looked eagerly up at him Mr. Carrol also leared that such and laughed out like a child that the most luxurious vessel on the Atlan- But that telepathy is possible and nat- of Agriculture, Ottawa, has just issued the most luxurious vessel on the Atlan- But that telepathy is possible and natthe ladder, bounded off, and struck tention of relinquishing his efforts showing that she knew something of way of comfort and safety although the governing conditions an illustrated bulletin on the Weed Seeds way of comfort and safety although not be head." means to solve the mystery regard- on all other subjects. She thanked him, made another courtesy, and He thanked Tom Dill for his infor- then, at a gentle signal from the

mation and promised to bring James | nurse, left the room. a generous guerdon into the man's rol called at the apartment to "Oh! did she die?" demanded Mr. hand, he bade him good-day and which Mr. Seaver had directed him, but, to his disappointment, he was He proceeded directly to the Hah- told that the family had not yet ar-

nemann Hospital, where, seeking the rived. On his return to his own lodgsuperintendent, he continued to push ings he found a letter from that gentleman, telling him that they to run ships on a losing basis. vious manager, w. o had died some letter closed as follows: "Mrs. Sea- half knots, half a knot more than the trate: ver and Miss Richardson join me in Baltic, which will bring the Adriatic into | A year ago there was a drowning accikind regards and the hope that you New York on a Wednesday. The extra dent near my camp in the Adirondacks. drav are fully recovered from the ac- power will be imparted from five addi- A young girl fell overboard, and to try any in the institution for ten years or cident, which so nearly proved a fa- tional single-ended boilers. The Adriatic to save her one of her companions, a ser more, might be able to give him in-

our dear girl, but for you." A very tender, tremulous smile quipressive mouth as he read this.

was known as Crazy Moll, or Mary, of how "dear' she has become to me," Then, excusing himself, he went to be murmured. The second day after receiving Mr. summon the head nurse of whom he Seaver's note he made a careful toilet and started forth to make his

The head nurse of the woman's de- call. First, however, he bent his steps partment soon made her appearance toward a well-known florist's in and said that she remembered, perfeetly, all the facts connected with Oxford street,

As he drew near to it, he observthe admission of the poor victims of that terr.ble fire in Castlemaine ed a lady just emerging from a book-

She was unconscious, and re- cheek and an electric thrill into ev- and can never be obviated.

mained so for a long time, and ery pulse. when she did finally arouse, it was Almost at the instant a tall, coarse was only to rave for weeks in the looking man approached her, and addressed her with a menacing air. The child, she stated, was very | She turned and glanced at him badly burned on his feet and legs, with a look of astonishment, and

identify the boy, when he could be along with me if you don't want to make a scene."

frightened him by rushing him man, coarsely. "It's pretty well

done, my girl, but it's a game that "As she grew stronger, she began won't work, so you just come along

tion as a servant, instead of being have forced her away with him, signaling at the same moment a pass-'It was a sad day for all the ing cab, if Mr. Carrol had not sudnurses when it was at length de- denly appeared upon the scene and With one upward blow of his hand

avail, and he was finally sent to | "What is th emeaning of this outone of the homes for the poor. I rage?" he sternly demanded, as he have only seen him a couple of the same instant shot a reassuring times since then, for my duties have look into the frightened eyes of the

oath and cringed with pain, for the

of what Jamie's life had been, and "It's none o' your infernal business,

(To be continued.)

SUCCESSFUL MOTHERS

Baby's Own Tablets at the first symp- terested thousands of visitors at the Toton of any childish ailment, and almost ronto fair this year. Practical demonat once the little one is all right. Mrs. strations of the proper packing of fruit Thos. Stevenson, 13 Bishop street, Hal- for export should be given in fruit disapron, while the baby looked the ifax, N. S., says: "It gives me pleasure, tricte by expert packers, and the most feature" to be able to speak of the great value approved styles of fruit packages exhibthem to my children when they are ail- To Improve Farm Crops.-Another fea-"And does now," said her compan- ing in any way, and they speedily make ture worthy of adoption by all agriculcolic and stomach troubles, prevent con- a small expense a very interesting and safely to a new born child. Sold by all corn, fodder and pasture plants, turnips, medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 mangels and sugar beets can be provid-

> - 245 BIG OCEAN SHIPS.

-Cunard's New 25-Knot Boat.

The question, he said, is not one of "This is the gentleman who wish- shipbuilding, but of harbor and channel World. ed to see you, Mary," said the nurse, facilities. The Mersey was almost put without betraying the slightest in- paratively little space to turn. The "I suppose it will be of not use to move or too much steam at the wrong question her?" Mr. Carrol re- second might ruin the ship. The only drawback to the ship of 1,000 feet was

as showy as some other vessels. She plain fact. had, he said, all the speed that Atlantic | The successful operation of wireless large quantities of seeds of many noxing of the latter.

York waters next spring.

"I doubt if the twenty-five knot boats his own death. While this was happenvered about the young man's ex- contracted for by the Cunard line will ing a young woman, alone in a boat, was h receive the expected patronage. It is slowly rowing toward the camp from an "Ah! they can have no suspicion an awful hardship to travel on a fast opposite direction, quite out of sight of steamer. The vibration is not due to the accident. Suddenly a terrible immachinery, but to the policy of driving pulse to spring into the water filled her A young clergyman in making his the ship through mountainous waves mind. So forceful was it that she found | weekly visits among the poor of his parregardless of structural consequences. it difficult to resist, and rowed as rap- ish in a nearby country village quite re-"The Atlantic comber has a strength idly as possible to overcome it. She cendy, learned of a poor sick man who of 250 tons. A craft repeatedly struck reached the camp, breathless and evi- recently came from Ireland with his on the starboard bow by 250 tons before dently nervously excited, but knowing wife and one child. When the minister she has had time to recover from the nothing of the double drowning. I be- called at the house he was given a force of the preceding wave has too lieve that the impulse to cast herself most hearty welcome, and on reaching much to withstand. The machinery gets into the water-an impulse which has the bedside of the sick man was surthe blame for the vibration, when it is been strong enough to send a man, know- prised at finding him apparently well. really the pounding into a new wave ing, to his death, had been transmitted. The day being warm, the clergyman sugwhile the ship is shaking like a leaf and over the quiet water to the brain of this gested that he get out of bed and spend Crazy Moll, or Mary, had been in a though he could not see her face, very critical condition when she though he could not see her face, that sent the swift color into his is due to the movements of the screws drowned were servants from a nearby | "It may do you good," he added.

serve as a sort of automatic check upon to receive a message from them. the machinery when a big wave hits her The instance cited by Mr. Goldwin returned a week later he found the husforward.

Value of Agricultural Fairs.

The New Educational Features-A Substitute for the Fair.

SHERREN SHERRE agricultural fairs which receive grants varieties are best adapted to their farms, something of value therefor. It is not tion of soil and climate the general conthe province of governments in these clusions arrived at by the experimental days to assist in providing amusement farms. In all kinds of farm crops the for the people. A good many agricul- yield per acre may be materially intural societies are now making an earn- creased and the quality substantially est effort to improve their fairs by the improved by the use of seed which has introduction of educational features, and, been graded up by careful growing and their example is being followed by the systematic, intelligent selection, conlarge exhibitions which do not ordin- tinued without interruption from year arily receive legislative grants. There to year. This fact cannot be too soon are still some fairs, controlled largely brought home to the farmers of Canby the business men of the towns, which ada, and one of the best ways of doing seem to be held for the purpose of at- so would be to have on view at the fairs tracting visitors who will prove good representative exhibits of the great work visit him," the nurse concluded, with The man gave vent to an angry customers, but the number is fortunately becoming few. It is now generally Seed Growers' association. recognized that shows exist primarily

a dazed kind o' way for a minute interested in him, he had resolved tend to your own affairs. The girl up-to-date fair secures the services of ing room, with exhibitions of cooking an' then go on with her scrubbin'. to see if he could not trace his belongs to me and with me she's expert judges, who explain the reasons sample dishes and addresses on domestic I know, for I've tried to make her friends and restore him to them. going, in spite of her stubborness for their decisions in the ring and give science, will appeal especially to the "But," he concluded, with a and fifty officious dudes like your- addresses on the best types of horses, farmers' wives and daughters. That cattle, sheep and swine. In this way the the children may be lead to take an in-And stalking to Florence's side, he judging may be made an educational telligent interest in the fair, prizes again seized her rudely by the arm. feature instead of merely an allotment | might well be offered for exhibits by "What would you do with him, One agile spring forward, one of premiums by men who are often in school children of cut flowers, grains, nestly. "Oh!" she added, feelingly, straight from the shoulder, The awarding of prizes at a fair is a bles, fruits, pressed and mounted wild "What name is she known by htthe he was such a beautiful child! I and Florence's great, raw- comparatively unimportant matter as flowers, weeds and weed seeds, beneficial yoman in the neighborhood; and, by agreeing to pay an extra sum for "The help about the house call 'er family, and it nearly broke my the lady promised to take "Crazy Moll' but I've heard the lady promised to take "Crazy Moll' but I've heard the lady promised to take the lady p should be the means of disseminating in- essays for which prizes might be offerformation and of fixing correct ideals in ed. Wherever tried this plan has provthe minds of those who are producing ed effective in inducing children to befood-stuffs and on whom the prosper- gin the fascinating study of nature. ity of Canada depends. Desirable and un- Every precaution should be taken to desirable types of fowls may be shown, You will always find that the mo- with lectures on the fattening of chickfriends with whom I could place there who are successful in bring up ens for the British and domestic markfamilies of hearty, healthy children are ets and exhibitions of killing, pluckshall never allow him to drift back those who are careful to note the slight- ing and packing for export. A model into the slums, whence he came to est evidence of illness and to check it at poultry house, with incubators, brooders, "What makes you think so? How, me. You feel sure that the woman once. The wise mother gives her children fattening crates and other appliances, in-

It is a self evident proposition that | may learn just what crops and what public money should give the public thus bringing home to particular condi-

Interesting the Women and Children .for the purpose of improving agricul- Demonstrations of agricultural processes are interesting to everyone, but the have a good clean fair, where all the boys and girls may go to spend a pleasant and instructive day without coming in contact with any injurious influence. Keeping Good Sires.-Many agricultural societies, particularly in Quebec and

the Maritime provinces, do not hold fairs, but in lieu thereof buy and maintain pure bred sires for the use of their members. This is a practice which might well be imitated more largely in Ontario, where the number of fairs seems excessive. By adhering to one breed of cattle, horses, sheep or swine, as the case may be, the stock belonging to the members of a society may be graded up wonderfully at a small cost, but the habit of changing continually from one breed to another must prove fatal to all plans for building up a good, uniform herd or flock of grades, which is just what the average farmer needs.

Yours very truly, W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk,

wholly clear, because the ship seldom as suggesting the possibility of telepathy

"The days of the fast ships are num- the same as that which actuates the Thomas Andrews, naval architect and bered. The Hamburg-American line is brain of man there can be no question. consulting engineer for Harland & Wolff, going in for ships of the Baltic type. That the dog's extremity of need, finding She was a quiet, demure looking Belfast, builders of the Baltic, who came The marine turbine is greatly overestimated. It is not nearly so great a been able to act upon it, though not persaver in weight and space as supposed. | feetly, yet impressively, appears quite cating engine, but at moderate pace

TELEPATHY.

manoeuvrer is a ticklish one, as a false Answer to Mr. Goldwin Smith by an Intelligent Woman.

"Not the slightest - that was the limited wharf facilities in New York | sentence of the letter from Mr. Goldwin | declares that these coincidences have so tried, times without number, years and the danger of turning at Liverpool. | Smith in the Sun of Aug. 28: "But there | frequently occurred to him that he can He said the White Star line would sooner is no place for the supernatural. Let us have no doubt of telepathy. An expression of sadness swept think of stopping the enlargement of its put this away forever," is there not reaover the young man's countenance; boats than giving up Liverpool as a ter- son to believe that telepathy is not thousands of instances can any scientific supernatural, and is it not surprising fact be established. But much testimony thad been me I wouldn't ha' flinch- be told me there'd been no inquiries for a line been me I wouldn't ha' flinch be told me there'd been no inquiries for New York Sun but to see that 'eve tender baby for the woman or the baby. It's a few, moments he put a couple has had control of the countless details one class "such fancies as spiritualism, such a fact.—Utica cor, New York Sun.

American Syren and Shipping that the posed upon the public, I make no plea. Oceanic was his favorite, and really! The planchette is merely an amusing toy.

travellers required, being less than a telegraphy should do much to prove the lious weeds are each year unwittingly seven-day boat. He also said the Adri- possibility of telepathy. The brain is an sown with grass and clover seed. The reatic, the mate of the Baltic, would have instrument. With the possible exception semblance of many weed seeds to the rectified the mistakes made in the build- of the eye, it is the most delicate instru- commercial seeds with which they are ment in he world, infinitely more sensi- formed makes their detection difficult to "The Baltic," continued Mr. Andrews, tive than a Marconi receiver. We do not an all eye, even if they be present "burns about 235 tons of coal a day. I know the power which operates it, whe- to know one greyhound that consumes near- ther it be electricity or some more sub- pe ly 750 tons a day. The limit for speed | the force as yet unknown. But a force | and is reached, unless the lines are willing or impulse there must be. Is it not perfeetly possible that an impulse could be inju-"The Baltic has 14,000 horse-power, conducted by waves of ether to another lilus to London; but that they should look but the Adriatic will have 15,000 horse- brain, which, being at the time inactive, Series) for a call from him very soon. The power, or a speed of seventeen and one- is in condition to receive it To illus- assist in

tal disaster. We should have lost will make her first appearance in New man who could not swim, plunged into the the water, as he must have foreseen, to pli-"The great breadth of the Baltic at was therefore no reason why retroactive husband had better remain in the house the bows and her enormous displacement suggestion should have made it desirable until the following day and then take

Smith of the man who fainted on the band still in bed. "Captain Lindsay, of the Celtic, has moor while his servant was sending a "Haven't you been out of bed since never had to slow in a heavy sea. The telegram inquiring if he were dead seems I was here?" asked the man of the Celtic does it of her own accord. That to me to prove, rather than disprove, cloak.

no great solidity. The screws never turn Mr. Rider Haggard is deeply interesting Belfast Expert Tells Why They Vibrate rolls or pitches sufficiently to lift them | between man and animals. That the force

For one person to speak of that which there is a great waste of steam."-N. Y. is already in another's thoughts is a common occurrence between all intimate friends. My son and I were far along on an intricate Adirondack wandering when I suddenly said: "We have forgotten the map." "I had but just thought of it when you spoke," he replied, and this was but one of several such occurrences during the same trip. A practical While all must approve of the last and sensible college boy as he is, my son

The seed division of tht Department ent of several hundred per therefore of great importde to identify at least the weeds which are seriously

ricluture. The text and this bulletin (No. 16, New ished with a view to identify the more dannon to grass and clover ions of seeds are from Fauli, lecturer in bot-I Toronto, and the dei. H. Clark, chief of Ottawa, to whom apies of the bulletin ed. As the edition is e sent only to those The ct.

He Couldn't "Recover."

is where the value of moderate speed telepathy. It is not conceivable that the "No, sir, he has not," replied the wife. anything that 'ad 'appened an sne paid no more heed to the baby than if she'd never seen him before."

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