### BY CHILDREN.

D CHILDREN MADE A CKY RESCUE.

s Upset Girl of Seven m to Shore for Help. er Dived for Others Who

despatch: This morning m, including a child of ege, left Isle Mowat in e Carding shore to pick half a mile from the wind caught the sails t the boat was bottom a girl of seven years. to the -hore for assist. atched by a lady who in the water and was he porty that she was

ile praising Ara and a nice sum of money een the two children of the Mowat Island e, skill and presence doubtless owe their

### ... GORILLA GIRL."

ter Made to Act Like Person.

Aug. 6.-Congressfriends were at the d in one of the side that was represented rl chained to a post skins. The "barker" was a "gorilla girl"

d throw scraps of de noises, Congressinterested. He gazed te girl and expressed he was work for on of erseity to chilat her face and gave e, nor could she be she understood a

at it. The congressto grasp, but she when his friend atsperiment, clutching n as he offered no mmediately stopped

sked for an explaner, after the most ually acknowledged

DOG BY TAIL.

Babes From Attack e Beast.

lyng, 6.-A mad dog at Main street and ght and left caused

minutes the entire was deserted, peos ami up stairways. town to have been m a dozen people hom managed to ith clubs they has ling being erected. Rose and Main sed at a boy namown the street, he I then jumped inwhich there were d got the dog by m out before he se children. i and bitten be-

ved and killed the S. W. Robinson t to Ann Arbor will take 'treathe dog was taken en unable to lo-

## FARES.

D DECLARES A RICES.

6. - Important rates were anfourth Vice-Presof the Pennsylng a meeting of of that corporasecided to reduce. fares from 31-2 Is a mile, effeche company will sale one thouonly on its lines Erie, at the flat eage tickets will

# A Glass of Iced

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# Won at Last

Lady Finistoun embraced her affec-

"By the bye, Geraldine is engaged," | 'urgent private affairs,' I suppose, and chance." she went on-"engaged to a charming will probably leave the army. You are man, only he has no money, so they are not going yet. Mona ?" obliged to wait till he gets an appoint- "I must. Madame Debrisay will be ment. My father is rather cross about looking for me." it, I but I dare say it will all come

Here they reached Hyde Park Gar- when I shall see you again, for I have dens, and Lady Finistoun sent a peremp- more engagements than I can manage tory message to nurse. She soon appear- every day before we go down to Cowes." ed with the Hon. Hector Aubrey Douglas | "Still, dear, I must go. I am so glad affectionately. Montgomerie in her arms-a very active I saw the baby. Madame Debrisay will young gentleman, who did his best to be charmed to hear all about him." precipitate himself head-foremost on the "Then leave me your address. I am coct our famous letter." floor-jumping, crowing, clutching at his determined to make you come to me at nurse's cap, and slobbering after the fa- | Straithairlie. Perhaps I shall have a shion of babies from St. James' to St. peep at you when I pass through town Giles'. He held out his plump, mottled in September." arms to his delighted mother, who proud- "Oh, yes. I will write it in your adly took him, and then, as the highest dress book." mark of affection and confidence, gave him to Monz. She received him with no tionately, and straightway forgot all small apprehension, though pronouncing about her till they met again. him, with genuine admiration, to be a splendid fellow, and "so like Lord Finis-

"Do you see the likeness too? Yes, I see Evelyn so bright-so happy. She think he is. But do you know, Mona, he had keenly noticed the beauty and richhas the Newburgh gray eyes? They are like yours, Mona! Don't you think baby's eves are very like Miss Joscelyn's-I which their tea aws served, the noisemean Miss Craig's? (Your name always less perfection of the service, all indicat- nights.

puzzles me, Mona.)" fine eyes, anyway.

A little more showing off, and nurse baby's society as was good for them all. She suggested that the young gentleman's own apartment was cooler and fresher for him than the drawing-room. After a little more kissing and cuddling he was taken away, and Lady Finstoun pathy. and her kinswoman sat down to tea.

the boy! I could see by your eyes you were ready to love him. There are lots of people ready to exclaim, 'He is a She felt, as her self-knowledge increased, fine child!' but few look at him as you that she dared not risk her future with did, dear Mona!" cried the young mother. "Take off your hat, and we shall love. Hers was a heart that could not have a nice chat over our tea. I am long remain empty, swept and garnished. the butler. "I want you to come and stay with me at Strathairlie. As soon forded much matter for talk to Madame as our cruise is over we are going for a Debrisay. She did not press Mona to helped yourself" week to the Chase, and will be in the accept her invitation. Highlands the second week of September.

Will you come, Mona ?"

then, didn't Bertie tell me that the mil- use in looking back. Life has many sides, in mourning." lionaire uncle has a place quite near! and there's none without its own spark | "I have two dinner dresses, you know, man of me. I had been nervous for the vicinity of gibbets where evildoers varies individually, there are neither Then you can make friends with him. of light." We will ask him to dinner. Those sort | So the friends enjoyed the quiet holi- probably I shall never need such a me, and the least exertion would one way to gather the mandrake, under and Sir Wilfrid Blunt agree that the of people are always so pleased when day together. Prudence forbade their thing.

dine with any one." to have a pleasant party. I am sorry she had Mona,

friends again.

dear mother is not an ireconcilable. When you meet you will be all right. Lord and Lady Waterton are coming. and Colonel Markham, the green shot Mr. Mercer, the man who has such lovely barytone; Mrs. Barrington and before he could see his Highland Mary, the two girls, a brother of Finistoun's. and, oh, I cannot remember all! We can put up a great many, but I have never seen the place yet. I believe the scenery about it is lovely. If you do brought Mona a letter addressed in exnot come to me or go to your uncle, where can you go this autumn?

very thankfully with my good friend, Madame Debrisay, who never changes toward me." "Ah, yes, she is a dear old thing! But

fancy staying in London all the year. You will make yourself ill, Mona," "Just think, Evelyn, of the hundreds of people who never quit it, and live on.'

'Then you are quite different." "I can not see," began Mona, when Lady Finistoun, interrupting her, ex

"Oh, Mona! do you remember Captain

"He has come into a large property and a baronetev." "Oh, indeed! How did that happen? "I think he always expected it. Old

Sir Howard Lisle was a relation of his father's, and as they were a non-marrying set of men, our acquaintance, though not a near cousin, was the next heir.' So, after all, he was not a poor man. He had wealth and position almost in his grasp when he shrunk from sharing his life with her, thought Mona, while to look after me, and rule my house, and

pose there are many like him," was her asked to wed with anyone you do not "I rather think my mother would have me, you will find some wise-like woman liked him for Geraldine, but I am not to bide with me, and care for me in your so sure he would have made a good hus- place. band." Lady Finistoun was saying when | "Now, you must write at once to me, Mona listened again. "These fascinat- yes or no, and then come as soon as you ing, all-accomplished men seldom do. can start. Kenneth shall meet you in They tell queer stories about him. The Glasgow. And as you are young and Countess of Northallerton went out of strong, you might take the night train her mind about him, so it is said, only and come on here when you have taken a the earl died so suddenly there would bite of breakfast in Glasgow. Feeling sure you will come to your old uncle, I have been a fearful row."

"He was very agreeable," said Mona, enclose you a post office order for three pounds five shillings and sixpence to "Yes. He has been very popular in pay your fare (second class), and a cab India, but he is coming home now on and such like. And I'll give you a trifle

uncle or no. "Alexander Craig." "Well," said Mme. Debrisay, her coun-What'll you do, dear?"

"Do?" repeated Mona, slowly. "I toun. scarcely think I have any choice. You see, he voluntarily removes all cause of

be with me by Thursday first. For I am

"It is cruelly hard to let you go, but must. Now, Mona, my dear, be careful in answering that letter. You must pendence to nurse him. And do not com-

mit yourself to stay with him always." "How can I bargain with a poor man hat loves me?" "He loves his 'siller' better! You must

not sacrifice vourself, Mona. Let me write what I want you to say, and you can modify it if you like; but you must let him see that you are giving up independence for his sake. Now is the time

"Very well, Deb. In such matters two point I will stipulate for-a yearly holiday to come and see you! That will "Oh! she will not mind, when she revive me, and you, too; will it not?" knows I kept you; and I do not know

bright, expressive eyes, and leaning to-"Now, dear," she continued, "let us

It was a piece of work not to be quick- sults we have seen. was not to be insisted upon. Mona had had brought him, did not bestow much Trefoll, vervain, Johns wort, dill mostly her own way, but, nevertheless, happiness. He was proud to be Craig of Hinders witches of their will.

friend's shrewd advice. soon as the post could bring a reply vous in the lonely mansion, yet was trefoil is common in the United States Mona walked leisurely home through came another epistle agreeing to every- never quite content away from it. Kensington Gardens in a very thought- thing, and expressing Uncle Sandy's ex- The shooting attached-a piece of certain legitimate medical properties. ful mood. She was truly delighted to treme satisfaction. He gave his niece moorland, not very extensive was alive The vervain is allied to our native vera few commissions to execute respecting with birds, let well in the season, and bena, and was anciently believed to be books, papers, etc., and promised to sub- although decrying sport as "just a play efective against all poisons and the venscribe to an Edinburgh circulating lib- for fules, " he never disdained to take om of serpents, as well as against heness of her surroundings-every minutia of her dress, of the china and silver in rary, that they might have entertain- the rent.

mene and instruction in the long winter ed the luxurious ease of her life, and of The ensuing week was a busy one. "Perhaps so, my lady. They are very the life which she represented. Yet on London dressmakers were not to be sounding her own heart, Mona was glad | thoughtlessly left behind. Preparations to find that it had roused no regretful for a prolonged sojourn in comparative judged that her lady had had as much of longing. no repining or dissatisfaction wilds were to be made. And Mona dearwith her own lot. The whole routine of ly loved becoming dress and pretty Made Strong and Steady by Dr. Wilsplendid ease would not have been so things. Still madame preached economy sweet to Mona as the simple evening and the necessity of considering Mona's meal which awaited her, seasoned as it tiny capital as too sacred to be touched.

"You never know, dear, when the was by true affection and complete symrainyday may come. So if you take Of course Evelyn had these also. But a trifle now, be sure you pay it back "I am so glad you are pleased with the general effect of her visit was to in- when you get your first quarter. And crease her thankfulness that she had now and again send me what you can to hands tremble; your self control is France and Germany when St. John's resolutely refused to marry Mr. Waring. put away for you." "Yes! I promise Deb."

> of money, save it up. It is an awful jumps and thumps at the least excite- which Solomon used to cure epilepsy by a horse of a single trait—the gallop. In anyone she did not deeply and truly did when I had buried poor Debrisay. tired when you wake. Your temper is trils of the patient, from which circum-How I ever got through, God only irritable and you feel utterly down- stance arose the popularity of the mag The encounter with Lady Finistoun afknows."

> "I am not sure it would do you any good, dear. It is better to keep with "I'd have a dinner dress, though!" she only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can apple" (a name later applied to the 10- A word now as to breeds. There is

home, and the society you were used to, I fair as a lily in it; and some blush roses says: "I was a complete wreck with was much used in love philters to awak- are, besides, the Allerbi and Kadishi, "Oh, but you really must come! And but it had to be done, and there is no on your shoulder, to show you were not nervous prostration, but Dr. Wil- en the tender passion, and the most ef- ignoble drudges and hackneys, but they

"I do not think Uncle Sandy would her wanderings, was glad to rest; and toun is your neighbor, you can't refuse most a wreck, I had not taken the ed from the ground, and that whoever under it oftener than over it. Persian Mme. Debrisay was quite content while to dine with her. I should not be sur- pills long when I found they were heard the sound fell dead on the spot, horses, nearly allied to the Arabs, are to the farm during his absence. He had tive friend, and then the conversation "Have they not forgiven me yet ?" dismissed the man he had left in charge, was interrupted by the arrival of a letand was determined, with Kenneth's ter from Kenneth-very hastily but joy-"Well-a-no, I am afraid not. But help, to direct everything himself; but ously written. He was full of the anhe was very unwell and fractious. He ticipated pleasure of meeting Mona, and never mentioned Mona's name, but Ken- told her that Mary Black was to be in neth was of opinion that he thought of Glasgow staving with some relations, her a good deal. Meantime there was no and he would get leave to stay a day then, later. Sir Arthur Fitzgerald and chance of his getting away, and he began and would also introduce his lady-love to fear that it would be many a month to his cousin. Uncle Sandy, he said, had quite "perked" up since he knew Mona The days and weeks flew by rapidly, was coming, and, in short, life looked and Mme. Debrisay was beginning to like a sunny, unruffled lake, pro tem. think of work again, when one morning to the sanguine young Highlander. Then the hour of parting came soon-

in the first week of September, the post ceedingly shaky, spider-like caligraphy, What sandwiches Mme. Debrisay cut, It bore the postmark of "Kirktoun," and what biscuits and grapes she bought, "I shall not go anywhere. I shall stay having looked at it earnestly for a mohow neatly she did them all up in a pic ment, she exclaimed: turesque little basket with loving care, "Why, here is a letter from Uncle may be imagined.

"I'll try. What an awful hand!"

tector and nearest of kin, I make no

loubt you are sorry and ashamed of

yourself. But, as youth is always wilful

and self-opinionated, I dare say false

shame holds you back from saying you

are sorry. Therefore, for the sake of

your father, and, indeed, for your own,

I will believe that you say them in your

heart, and are willing to atone to me,

by trying to be a comfort to my poor,

troubled old age, which you have been,

"Kenneth is a good lad and decently

sensible out of doors, but within it is

awful desolate without a woman to or

der things. I therefore propose that, if

you are penitent, as I hope you are, you

come and stay with me as my daughter,

like, but that if you do wed, and leave

Lady Finistoun rattled on. "But I sup- I promise you that you shall not be

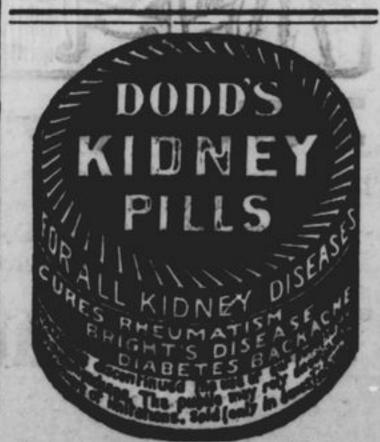
all the time we journeyed together.

She loaded her "dear child" with all "You don't say so! Read it to me, if kinds of little, useful presents, and she sent a warm waistcoat of her own knitting to Uncle Sandy, in preparation for "My Dear Niece,-As you have had time to think over your unkind and un-"I want to stand well with him, dear grateful conduct to your natural pro-

> Finally she parted with Mona with nearly dry eyes. "Why should I make her heart ache," thought the kindly woman.

for your sake; and he never quite took

"My only idea of home is with you, dear Deb. You shall have a letter every week, and you must write regularly too.' So madame stood standing to the last, till the last glimmer of the red light at the end of the train had vanished, and



for clothes every quarter regular, as we then went bome, to have it out unre may agree upon. If your heart is good strainedly with her sorrow. toward me, you might lose no time and

CHAPTER XVIII.

just wearying for you, my dearie. And Craigdaroch was a beautiful secluded give my respects to madame. Maybe | spot on the side of a hill-the advancshe'll come up in holiday time and pay ed post of a mountain range, which upus a visit. It is always a treat to look | heaved its lofty crests further inland on the Highlands, and you'll be bonnier It looked west upon the loch (an inlet than ever when you live in the sweet of the sea), which lay directly beneath mountain air. Now just answer straight, it, and south toward the mountains, and as you answer, so I'll be your loving | which trended to the east. The wild stretch of rocky heather-grown upland called Strachairlie deer forest, lay to the north, and immediately at the other side which cost the most and which must enance falling. "I always expected it. of the hill, barely three miles distant, needs, therefore, include powdered prewas the shooting lodge of Lord Finis-

The house was old, gray, and rambing, having been much added to; and, being prescribed by the great physicians complaint; but it is hard to leave you, thanks to the shelter of the hill, boast- for their more important patients. ed the ornament of surrounding woods, cost forty shillings (\$9.00) an ounce, and not only of fir-trees, but beech and was made in equal parts of crabs' eyes, numerous oaks. It had been the resid- pearls, white amber, Oriental bezoar and ence of the old lairds of Strathairlie. the black tips of crabs' claws. show him that you are sacrificing inde- They had passed away long ago, and Precious stones, too, were thought to their lands had been divided among dif- have much efficacy when worn as amuferent purchasers. The Lord Finistoun lets. The ruby protected its wearer of that day had bought the deer forest, from plague and pestilence ; the amethyst and built a lodge. A Glasgow manufac- kept a man steady and sober; bloodturer bought the house, the home, and stones stopped bleeding; the onyx pretwo or three other farms, which formed vented epilepsy; the topaz cured inflamthe estate of Craigdarroch, for a sum- mation; the opal strengthened weak mer residence. He failed, and it was eyes; and the emerald prevented fool- heartily, "I congratulate you on the apagain brought to the hammer, when ishness and aided the memory. Concernto make a clientele, and you resign the Sandy Craig became the possessor, for ing the emerald, an old writer further a sum decidedly below its real value. He testifies: "It takes away vain and fool- i through their unforms!" also bought a good deal of furniture, ish fears, as of devils and hobgoblins, heads are better than one. There is a establishing himself with much glee. But folly and anger, and causeth good con-

"Ah, my darlin' child, it will indeed!" employment made him irritable, and a much more." The tears sprung to Mme. Debrisay's cheeseparing spirit as regarded the consumption of coal, coupled with the cines, of course, agrees with modern He wanted a couple of thousand pounds | are simple and effective. Give the baby ward her beloved pupil, she kissed her dampness of midwinter on the western practice; but the old ph. sicians made for the purpose, but a niggardly pay de- no food other than milk, except upon the coast, induced rheumatism. So Sandy the mistake of considering the mas pos- partment at home protected that the es-Craig thought himself in a very bad sessing semi-magical properties. It was timate was much too high.

erences of opinion as to what was and with the whim of a wealthy testator, says: was a good deal influenced by her Craigdarroch; it sounded territorial; the and these four plants had extraordinary name signifying "Rock of the Oaks," reputations in the Moddle Abes for oota Finally, the letter was despatched. As was a happy accident; but he grew ner- natural and supernatural powers. I'm

(To he continued.)

liams' Pink Pills.

a break-down. Sudden sounds staftle shattered; your will power gone. Your Day (June 24) comes around. head aches; your feet are often cold "And if your uncle gives you a present and your face flushed. Your heart der-working plants, said to be the herb hearted. And the whole trouble is be- ical ring or seal that figures in so many | moreover, the smooth sandy reaches of "He helped you, dear Deb, because you cause your blood is too thin and watery Eastern tales. to keep the nerves strong. There is only Curious stories are told of the man- Arabs can be taught to trot, though not -feed them with the rich, red blood that fruit of which used to be called the "love | galloping, they are models of grace." "I do not think I can. I shall want | those of your own trade. It went to my exclaimed, suddenly; "a dinner dress of rake—and do make. Mr. F. | mato), no doubt because to eat of it gen- but one "noble" strain, the Ku-hai-lan, to be in town by the first of October, heart to see you leave your beautiful black satin and jet lace. You'd look as Forth, 17 Sullivan street, Toronto, erously produced temporary insanity. It almost innumerably sub-divided. There that only need a little doing up. And years; the least noise would startle swung by the neck. There was of but pony nor big breeds. Palgrave, Upton, creased twenty-five pounds while I the operation had his ears stopped with \$3,000,000. Lylce stood all of fifteen Williams' Pink Pills are given a fair ken, heard the groan and died. trial, a cure will be sure to follow." Extraordinary cures were accomplished was not a Ku-hai-lan, so could not have Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored by some familiar flowers in the olden held his head high in the desert, Mr. Forth, simply because they made times. The anemone was thought by the the rich, pure blood which properly ancients to be an emblem of disease; and nourishes the nerves and keeps them Pliny says that physicians recommended means "the blackened." Unromantic strong. They will cure all the dis- that the first anemone seen in the spring eases due to bad blood and shattered should be picked and concealed in a scarnerves, such as anaemia, indigestion, let cloth until sickness came, requiring headaches and backaches, rheumatism, that it should be hung around the neck. lumbago, St. Vitus dance, paralysis, The juice of the forget-me-not was credgeneral weakness and the secret ailments ited with the power of hardening steel of growing girls and women. But you until no metal could resist it. The peony must always insist on getting the genuine pills with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the

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> Stopping a Proposal. (Cleveland Leader.) "Do you think your father would lik

me as a son in law?" "Yes, I believe he would." "Papa and I never agree about any ARCHDALE WILSON thing, you know." Those Two Per Cent. Bonds.

OLD TIME

REMEDIES.

-------The most highly esteemed prescriptions of the old-time apothecary were those cious stones. "Gascon's powder" was one of the most costly of these medicaments, | word to say that he would come and in-

it was somewhat late in life to change ditions; if it do so worn about one, rea- very determined will, indeed, to turn his habits. Farming proved a costly am- son will tell him that being beaten into usement. The want of steady, regular powder and taken inwardly, it will do a difference of opinion has arisen as to

get rid of the breakfast things, and con- way, and betook himself to London for believed that they were the dwelling | "Can't do it for less was the laconic superior medical advice, with the re- places of good and evil spirits which response telegraphed to Pall Mall. worked their good and evil wills upon

> to-day ,especially to the South, and has witched drinks and the like. It was also efficacous for witcheraft. Anna Bodenham, the celebrated witch of Salisbury, used to send her pupils into the

Solomon's seal was another of the won-

was used by Paeon .the famous physician of ancient Greece, from whom it takes its name, to cure wounds. Demons were supposed always to flee from the spot

where it grew. The elder tree also had some remarkable properties. An old writer declares that "if one travel with two little sticks of elder in his pocket, he shall not fret nor pant, let the horse go never so hard.' A piece of an elder branch cut out tween two knots used to be worn around the neck to cure erysipelas; and the Tyrol to-day elder bushes planted on new graves in the form of a cross, it being believed that they will blossom in due time if the soul formecly inhabiting the body lying underneath

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The application was refused, only to be put forward again more urgently than patience became exhausted and he sent

spect the corps himself. The colonel rubbed his hands with delight, and on the appointed day carefully instructed his dusky warriors to don their oldest and most ragged garments, in order to furnish a practical demonstration of their sartorial dequirements. The commandant was reckoning without his host, however, for Lord Kitchener had no sooner run his critical eve down the ranks than he saw through the | years following 1896 the infant mortality other's little device. A grim smile played about the corners of his mouth.

"Ah, Colonel Jones," he exclaimed pearance of your men. They're in the pink of condition-positively bursting

When Lord Ktchener once makes up his mind about anything it requires a him from his purpose. On one occasion the amount of money he might expend on

This, however, only evoked a reply y done. The collaborators had wide dif- The fortune, which hard work, coupled those who touched them. The old rhyme that he would not be allowed more than a quarter of the sum asked for. To To everybody's intense surprise, "K." wired back, "All right!" and proceeded to

carry out the work he was engaged on. When the expedition was over, however, the Treasury officials were electrified to receive from its organizer a bill reading as follows:

"1. To conveyance of military stores, as per estimate, £500. "2. To supplementary expenses, £1,-

ENORMOUS TEA IMPORTATION.

The total imports of tea into Canada fields to gather vervain and dill. The and the United States is about one hunsun worshippers of Persia always carried dred and ten million pounds per anvervain when they approached their al. | num. One out of every fourteen pounds, tars. They gathered it when there was both in Canada and the United States neither sun nor moon and poured a li- is "Salada' 'and this trade is growing bation of honey upon the earth in te- | very rapidly, and "Salada" is as easily paration for their robbery. St. John's obtained now in such cities as New When your nerves are out of order wort was called "Fuga demonium" in York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Pittsthe old days because it routed evil spir. burg, Buffalo, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minits: It was a common ingredient of ma. | neapolis, Duluth, Cleveland, Rochester, you; your muscles twitch and your with much correspond to the standard of the with much ceremony by the peasantry of treal, and throughout the Dominion.

### THE ARABIAN HORSE.

The Arabian horse is, say his enemies, thing to feel you haven't a penny, as I ment; you are restless at night and placing it in a ring applied to the nos- a sense this is true, and naturally. His masters, the Bedouins, abhor the trot; the desert invite to the gallop. But Madame was lost in thought, and did one way to have strong, healthy nerves drake, a scion of the potato family the to be high steppers. Either walking or

liam's Pink Pills have made a new ficacious specimens were obtained from are never classed as Arabs. Though size leave me utterly prostrated. I lost pain of death for mistake, since the be- average height very nearly approaches day together. Prudence forbade their thing."

leave me utterly prostrace.

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I was allief was that it groaned aloud when pull fourteen hands and two inches, falling coup to have been carefully planned. prised if all the lairds in the country- helping me; my appetite improved, The custom was to fasten a dog by the taller-witness Lylee, who cost his last my father and mother cannot come. They talk of going to Vienna till after Christmas. I should like you to be good management of all things appertaining to the form during his absence. He had the conversation again a well man. My weight in the conversation had his care stopped with a conversation had his care at a conversation had him and beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars while a conversation had him and the conversation of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars while a conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner, Runjeet Singh, in the three wars of the conversation had beat him until in owner was using the pills. To any who pitch, and so escaped, but the dog, for hands,, wore gold bangles below his suffer as I did, I can say that if Dr. which the same precaution was not takeness, and had housings of gold fringed cashmere shawls. But for all that he A legend lurks in the name. It is the corruption of Kohlani and like that

persons derive it from the skin color, a

dark, slaty, grayish blue, whatever the

coat; but there is another derivation

and one more befitting "the Daughters of the Stars." Mahomet, says the legend, with 10,000 mounted men, had fought unceasingly through three days and nights, the men never leaving saddle, the mares under them neither eating nor drinking. Victorious at last, the army came to a river bank, halted there, unsaddled and loosed the mares, which rushed madly to the water. Before they could drink the trumpets sounded the recall. In the 10,000, five were found faithful-five who came back to the standards, heedless of thirst. Mahomet himself welcomed them, blessed them, and had them anointed with kohl-whence Kohlami-as though they had been princesses of the blood. Ever after they were ridden by the Prophet and his companions, Ali, Omar, Abubekr and Hassan, and from them descends all Arabia's noble blood . Since there were five of them, the breed grand divisions are known as "Al Khamisa," or "the five." But the romance of Arab pedigrees goes beyond the time of the Prophet's mares. They themselves were descended from the mares of Solomon the greatmares given him by the Queen of Sheba along with gold, ivory, slaves and spices. Naturally such strains are carefully guarded. Few of the Bedouins can read or write, yet they make a point of hanging inscribed pedigrees in little bags around the necks of their most famous mares. They ride only mares, and have a proverb: "Three things are from God: good wife, a good mare, a good sword." A true son of the desert will almost as readily think of parting with his wife as with his mare. Thus there is a powerful reinforcement to the Sultan's firman forbidding their exportation.-Coun-

> Poe's Fame Assured Long Ago. (Somerville, Mass., Journal.)

some others who have gained the honor. the public.

President Roosevelt and Dr. Goler, of

Rochester, are both interested in the

baby crop. The President thinks people ought to have more babies; Dr. Goler, who is a city health officer, thinks they should take better care of those that are born to them. His motto is:: "Better babies and fewer baby deaths." And he has something to show as the result of his theory put into practice. In the nine years from 1888 to 1896, before Dr. Goler entered upon his official duties, 1,638 babies under one year old died in Rochester during July and August. In the nine during the same months was 761. Surely such a record speaks well for Dr. Goler's work. A saving of nearly a thousand child lives in nine years is vastly better than an increase in the birth-rate to that Much of the success he has achieved is attributed to activity in securing pure milk and in educating the mothers in how to care for their offspring, especially in hot weather. Dr. Goler's safeguards against race suicide advice of a physician; do not feed it simply because it cries, in order to keep it quiet, but give it water; be sure that it gets enough sleep and pure air; bathe it daily; do not put too much clothing upon it in hot weather, and do not handle it unnecessarily. Think what suffering may be spared the little ones by intelligent care and feeding. Many a woman who would take the trouble to seek the best information on the care and feeding of canaries, treat their own offspring as if they were proof against all the blunders of their dense ignorance of their duties as mothers. Much can be done by disseminating information among the people. Mothers of experience should instruct their daughters, and young matrons should seek the guidance of the physician. The public health officers can be of much utility in such a campaign. Fecundity contributes to national strength, but of what use is a high birth rate, if the children are allowed to perish because of the incapacity of those to whom their care and nurture naturally falls?

The Czar has gone over to the autoeracy and has dashed the hopes of those who would have thrown his influence on the side of the people. He has dissolved the Douma, and ordered a new election, declaring St. Petersburg city and province to be in "a state of extraordinary security," a condition consequent on massing great bodies of troops to overawe the people. Goremykin is succeeded in the premiership by Stolypin, and there is very indication that the Czar and the party of force have resolved to defy the people. The bureaucrats depend on the army, which is strong in the great cities, the troops being placed with a skill which shows the Just how far the troops may be depended upon is a question to be an-

The challenge thus hurled at the masses is a bold and defiant one. The peasantry in some quarters are pillaging and sacking estates and defying the troops. This will probably be the kind of warfare adopted rather than uprisings on a large scale. The troops cannot be everywhere, and everywhere the spirit of revolution is manifest. The bomb the bullet and the dagger will not be unheard of, and "men of blood and iron" may not be able to stand between the Czar and the fate he so foolishly chal-

Already the bureaucratic officials are gathering in by hundreds the leaders of public opinion and casting them into prison. The policy of repression is to be followed to the end. And the end may come sooner than they expect. The navy is distrusted. Some regiments are said to be sick of their work and indisposed to fire upon their oppressed civilian brethren. Any considerable weakening in the loyalty of the army would be the signal for a general uprising, and if such takes place the influence of the men who are being immured in dungeons may be needed to save the lives of their cruel oppressors. And it may not then be available. Even the person of the Little Father may as leader of the tyrants cease to be sacred.

Sometimes pure nerve is a man's best capital. An Express clerk invested a 2cent stamp, made an offer for \$5,800,000 worth of Panama bonds, which was accepted by the U. S. Government, conditional on the money being paid by Aug. 1. Already the price has advanced and the moneyless youth has sold his tion at a profit of \$27,024.

The facts that in the United States during the three months ending March 31, the number of railway collisions was 3,490, and that 1,126 persons were killed and 17,170 injured in that It is true that Edgar Allen Poe failed | period on United States railways, go to to get admission to the Hall of Fame, show that there is still room for imbut then he doesn't need it so much as provement of methods for the safety of

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