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mate, brother, lover to me for so many her good." years and always and forever dearest to my heart-much as I love you-and only Heaven knows how much, and only can prove how faithfully-I cannot carry on a secret correspondence with you; it is but just to tell you, that every letter you write, however secretly it may reach me, must first go into my father's hands before I read it. It must be so, dearest Falconer! I should have no hope for our love, because I could not pray the Lord's blessing on us, if I failed in my duty to my dear, noble, trusting father. He trusts me, Falconer, and therefore, you know, it is impossible for me to deceive him. The lette, that you sent me this morning I laid b fore him with its seal unbroken. And with the seal still unbroken, he gave it back into my hand, and left me free to read and reply to it as I pleased. And though

he exacted no promise, dropped no kind of a wish to see my answer, this answer fore it is sent to you. He did not read your letter that I placed in your hands; he may not read this, my reply; but he must have the opportunity of doing so. My father trusts me, and I would not deceive him to win my heart's dearest Maud finished her letter as she had

commenced it, with the most earnest assurances of affection and fidelity. And then she sat a little while in reverie, before folding and addressing it. And while she sat so, she heard a gentle rap at the door, and thinking it was Susan come to put more coal on the fire, she said: "Come in." But when the door opened, it was Mrs. Hunter who entered.

Did you rap before coming into your "Yes, my love, if you wish-lay it child's room?" said Maud, with a tender on the table." regret in her tone, as she arose and met Maud laid her letter down, and turn in an open boat on the sea; I could die and embraced the lady.

at any hour of the day or night without rapping," said Maud, with a pleading the parsonage." earnestness that made the lady smile, as she drew the girl to the sora, and

they sat down together; but she an-"I think, my dear Maud, it is best to intimate and endearing relations; it will self to Falconer. He wrote: her privacy and her freedom in her

time about it, have I not? But it was alienated friend." such a long letter, and required such a long answer."

"And you have finished it?" "Yes, mamma."

And now, my love, if you are disposed, pectedly bereaved of his idol and his he told her that to invite him to visit permitted, old Dr. Henry arrived, and anyone else. Your ponies will be at the door in half "And will you read my answer to Fal-

changed her slippers for a pair of gaiters, jealous in its exclusiveness to endure his home. And this, he said, was his in fever.

held it on her lap, and sat looking at it cause of his family's fall. And to this in- him the happiest being on earth! If with the tears welling up in her dark same and obstinate piece of gross in she would not, then his home and neigh-

her cheek, whispered: "Will it do, mother?" "Yes, my love." dear Falconer."

you safely between the two, my love." "Is it all right, then, mamma ?" "All right, my darling." "And there is nothing to alter?"

said the lady, smiling, "a little trial will en his life to have recalled it. He strode with the most carnest assumences of her

"And now, dearest Falconer, play- | not hurt my girl at her age-it will do

CHAPTER XXVI.

Maud joined the riding party, made a circuit of the Barrier, and turned only in time to dress for dinner. The afternoon and evening were, as usual, spent in the fireside recreations of music, reading and conversation, so that the maiden found no proper opportunity of laying her reply to Falconer's letter before her father until the next morning, when, as was his custom immediately after breakfast, he went to his study to transact business. Maud soon after followed him thither, and there, as on the previous morning, she found both her parents sitting together at the writing-table, with a diagram before them, and deep in consultation over a plan for for Mr. Lovel. And when indeed were deeply engaged, but in plans act so ruthless any suffering so mad-Daniel Hunter and Augusta ever hands to draw her in between them. Then wortheas, and put his knees, and put his arm pres, but the Department of Agricul-Maud put her letter in her rather's hands but before she could withdraw her own long. protracted torture, whose every note. Mrs. Hunter stood behind him, made the tests without charge. The but before she could withdraw her own hand, Daniel Hunter closed her fingers pulse is a pang!—I cannot, and will not, and with her hand upon his shoulder work was continued on the same basis

"I have perfect confidence in my child -and I do not need to read her corres-

Maud blushed with pleasure and the moment she felt that she would not wrong his confidence for a kingdom- father knows it, else he never would for her lover-for anything under hea-

"But you will seal and send it for me, earth-not a being on earth but you; "Now, my dear mother, was it you? father?" father?" she asked, smilingly.

ed to retire, but with a lingering look "You are a sensitive little creature, that her father saw and understood, and from you. I cannot, Sylvia; madness or Maud-a degree more and you would be answered, by saying:

"You needn't go, my dear, unless you "Ah, but sweet mother, don't rap at wish. Here, take my place, and see if my door like a stranger, again. Come in you can assist your mother by suggesting any improvement in that portico of to my darkened, desolated home." And he grose from his seat and gent-

he went and drew a chair up to the opand took a sheet of paper to enclose carry the courtesies of life into the most | Maud's letter, with a few lines from himnot make them less loving and tender, "I transmit to you my dear girl's let

but more so. My dear child must have ter and approve and indorse all she has father's house. And, besides, she came strive to merit and win this good girl. fidelity; expressing her painful symto her chamber to read and answer a You are too chivalric, I am sure, coolly to wish to snatch a prize you have not "Yes, mamma, and I have been a long earned. Consider me your not easily

to take it at once to Silver Creek. er. But the hot-headed, self-willed, pas- came an answer—just as mad as any of A physician was immediately sent for. anything to the owners of the herds His hair is crisp, and black, and long, put on her riding habit, arranged her the thought of any interference between last appeal. Would she come, he asked; justice was added the fatal self-decep- borhood, grown hateful and intolerable, Maud came up behind her, and with tion with which he persuaded himself of would be abandoned; he should sell all her hand on her shoulder, and her lips on the validity of his claim to Maud, and he possessed, and go off; he knew not,

consequently of the supposed double deal- cared not, where! to meet he knew not. ing and fraudulent policy of her father. | cared not, what fate! There, she had He deigned no answer whatever to Mr. his life, his reason, his destiny here and "You see I was between Scylla and Hunter's letter, which he stigmatized as hereafter, in her hands. Would she sac-Charybdis, with that letter, mother. I an insolent attempt to patronize him. rifice him? did not wish to wrong my dear father's But to Maud he wrote a fierce, scathing The bitterest tears that maiden had gaining strength daily, Daniel Hunter and not wish the wound and distress my reply. For so did rage and jealousy war ever shed were dropped upon his letter; made a journey to Baltimore, that them to each member without any in his heart with love that he would but she was not for a moment tempted took him from home for a charge except as mentioned in (b). "Your good, true instincts have guided almost as willingly have strangled as em- to swerve from duty. She answered it week. And by the time he braced the maiden, had she been in his sadly, but firmly; reassuring him of her returned, his daughter was going about be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon, undving affection, but will be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon, undving affection, but will be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon, undving affection, but will be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon, undving affection but will be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon, undving affection but will be based on the highest number of the sent that precious testimon. power. He sent that precious testimon- undying affection, but reiterating her the house as usual. ial of his affection for her, and then af- resolution never to wrong her father's The morning after his arrival, he sent ter a little while, when it was gone be- confidence; and saying: "If I could do for Maud to come to him in his study. youd recall-when he felt certain that as you urge me, Falconer; if I could so | She went and found him sitting in his "Why are the tears in your yes, sweet it was in her hands, and that she was forget what I owe to my parents; if I leather chair, with Mrs. Hunter near Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner. weeping over it-his mood changed, and | could so deceive and betray their trust, "For joy, and for sorrow, Maud-for he could have thrust his hand into the I should be forever unworthy of your

The Cure for Rheumatism

up and down the floor, and called him self an idiot! a madman! a devil! a

beast! a combination of all four. And

he wished that somebody would have the

kindness to blow his desperate brains

out. And then he sat down and wrote

sheet after sheet with passionate peni-

tence, and then, disgusted with his work

tore them to pieces, and threw them into the fire, and rushed from the house

and fled up the mountain-side to hurl

himself and lose his agony amid the aw-

ful solitudes of nature. It was late in

the night when he returned, calm be-

cause wearied, and he sat up till morn-

ing to write to Maud. And this letter

her morning ride, when Little Len over-

hand, and having her father's sanction now, she immediately retired to her room

to read it. It was even more impas-

sioned, despairing, desperate than first.

He spoke eloquently of the awful, the

stunning suddenness of the bereave-

ment that had left his heart and home

and life desolate; he said that his house

was intolerable, because he missed her

"Your little sewing chair and work

basket almost break my heart. And

your chamber-it was a suicidal thing

to do, and I found it so-but I went

into your chamber, and saw all your

little things-your toilet table and glass,

Farther down he wrote: "You are my

wife in the sight of heaven and earth.

I do not want any priest or any judge

to tell me so-I know it. And your

take the temporizing course he does.

all the rest of the world might go, if 1

had only you-you. I could live any-

where with you; in the woods, in a cave,

own, my beloved, my familiar darling-

spatched this letter.

You are my wife; and I love none on

from her old place at he fireside:

took her, rode up and placed it in her

The young girl had just returned from

satisfied him and he sent it.

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her, with a smile of affectionate welyour bed, your chest of drawers-and on the floor your slippers that you used come; but something in Maud's tone of to wear about the house everything to voice, and something in her voice alarmremind me of the loving little wife, so ed the lady, and she hastened forward cruelly rifled from my bosom just as and took her hand, exclaiming:

she was made my own! Was ever any "My dear child." Maud silently pressed her hand and locality. returned it to Maud, saying, kindly:

"Do not let this matter trouble you Nova Scotia 2, Prince Edward Island" can die for you, but I cannot live with- returned it to Maud, saying, kindly:

too much, my child. I have the will and 1, British Columbia. the power to bring good out of this. Trust in me, my child," And pressing a kiss upon her brow, he ly and a yearly statement of the inpassed her into the charge of her mo dividual tests of his herd and, each

1 11 11 11 1 member has also been furnished with "I will go with you to your room, my a copy of the monthly summaries of love," said the lady, taking her hand all tests made for the other associand leading her from the chamber. ations. Summaries of the monthly

When they reached the maiden's room tests have been published in the agri-Mrs. Hunter drew her daughter within cultural and weekly press of Canada, her arms, and with a troubled and fore- so that every person who reads has with you; but I cannot be separated boding heart gazed upon her face. Two thus had an opportunity of studycrimson spots blazed upon Maud's ing the results and judging of the death must ensue." Again, near the cheeks, her dark-blue eyes were preter- importance of the work. conclusion, he wrote: "Come to me, my naturally dilated, and the purpled veins upon the snowy forehead and temples come and bring light and joy once more were full, distended and throbbing. "You are not well, my darling."

There were many pages filled with "Yes, sweet mother." just such desperate lamentations and "But you are not; your face is flushravings as these. And the maiden read and wept as if her heart would break. ed-your head is so hot," she said, posite side of the table and sat down Keenly-keenly she felt his sorrows! and passing her hand over the burning forenever, never had her affection for the head; "your head is so hot."

boy, whose very necessities endeared "It is only the headache, dear moth forms, and assisting in the organi The village smithy stands. him the more to her heart—been so deep er; I am apt to have the headache when zation as heretofore, but the Minisand solicitous. She answered his letter anything—any trouble—shock — what ter is of the opinion that the time -Now prepared to meet demands immediately; renewing all her former was I saying? Oh! save me!" exclaim- has arrived when the members of the For prompt repairs to auto cranks, assurances of unchanging affection and ed the maiden, and she reeled and fell. associations may reasonably be asked Magnetos, sparkers, chains, hoods, pathy with his griefs; telling him that te bed, and rang violently for assist- cost of the work. his want of faith in her father and in ance.

herself was the chief element in his un- Miss Hunter's maid came hurrying in, man to know the relative value of his happiness; finally begging him to confide and was hastily dispatched for Mr. Hun- cows as milk producers, in order that in her father, accept his invitation, and ter, who speedily entered the chamber, he may improve his herd by a prowhom he gave the letter, with orders come to see her at the Hall. She de- to find his wife standing, wringing her cess of intelligent breeding and selechands, over the insensible form of their tion, it should be worth paying for, Are strong as iron pands. And that very same afternoon back daughter.

you may get ready to ride with Honoria. sionate boy, so recently and so un-exdarling; with his home desolate, his her there at the Hall, where he should was conducted to the bedside of the sufheart still bleeding from its ruptured see her only in a circle of fine ladies ferer. He pronounced her illness a mild lowing announcement in connection ties, his blood on fire with love and grief and gentlemen, whose presence would type of brain fever, superinduced by coner while I am getting ready, mam- and fear and rage-like a young tiger prevent him, though his bosom were mental excitement. Yes! the sorrow suddenly spoiled of his mate, was in no bursting from relieving it, by speaking and anxiety of the last few weeks-patimood truly to appreciate the noble con- one true heart-word to her-was a ently as they had been borne, kindly as "Oh, mamma!" said Maud, embracing fidence and generosity of the father, or mockery, and worse than a mockery. they had been soothed—had overcome ber, and petting her letter in her hand. the beautiful, filial piety of the daugh-And while the lady read it, Maud ter. His love, besides, was too fierce and late of Tantalus. No! he wanted her in tion, and excitement reached its climax

Her illness was not long or severe, nair, and then stood waiting a few minutes.

Mrs. Hunter finished her letter, and Mrs. Hunter finished her letter finished And Mrs. Hunter, who had been her sole | minimum charge of \$1.00 per herd nurse during her illness, was her con- will be made. stant companion in her convalescence. (c) The association must arrange for And these were pleasant days, and re- a suitable place in which the testing minded the mother and daughter of a may be done as in previous years previous convalescence of the latter, without cost to the Department. which she reverted to as being the sweetest reminiscence of the past. And while the young girl was thus

Indeed it was a rare thing to see them joy in my child's goodness and truth— fire and burnt it off, for having written confidence, and you should never trust apart; for the years that passed over our circular of Nov. 26 in regard to the for sorrow at her grief. But never mind," it. And he felt as if he would have giv- me more," And she ended her letter their heads but drew them the closer cow testing work for 1908, it would seem thought, affection and purpose. In early ciations have had the impression that life, Mrs. Hunter had, as a matter of the Department of Agriculture had faith in her duty, and her hope in the conscience, avoided taking any part in lagreed to bear the whole cost of testing future. This letter was also despatched. the statesman's political toils, cares and the milk for an indefinite period. I beg But days passed, and she received no anxieties, lest he should not afterward to point out that the last agreement on enswer to it, nor heard any news be able to enjoy that thorough rest and this point covered only the season of of the youth. At length, one recreation in her society, which he other- 1907. It was so stated, distinctly, in morning, she received a passionwise might have done. But as time pass- all our circulars, bulletins and other litate, sorrowful, and bitterly accusaed. Augusta had felt herself drawn ir erature covering the work, and the ortive letter from Falconer; telling her resistibly more and more into closer and ganizers were instructed to the same closer companionship in all the man's, effect. I regret it if there has been sions in Allegheny County, and had left the philanthropist's, the statesman's in- any misunderstanding on that point. the neighborhood, and bidding her fareterests, thoughts, plans and purposes. In all other countries where the work well forever! This letter had been plac-And this closer union made both hap of cow testing has been carried on the ed in her hands by her maid, as soon as pier. Her mornings, whenever he needed her, or thought he needed her, were passed with Daniel Hunter in his study; ment, and then asked Susan when it and in the evenings, their labor and cares were forgotten in the family circle around the fire. But this by the way. (To be continued.) ----

Wonderful Fish.

A Scottish laird was telling at the taking the letter with her, went to her dinner table of a fine fish he had parents' apartment. Arrived at the door, eaught. "How heavy was the fish took last week?" he asked, turning to his servant. "Weel." replied Sandy, "it rotten tae achteen at dinner-time, and

organized and conducted as a result of lairy herds of Canada, by inaugur- the initiative of the dairymen themating a cow testing association at The sum which Canadian dairymen are asked to contribute towards the cost of this work amounts to a very small fracthe samples, furnished the requisite blank forms for keeping records, made all the tests and compiled the reports.

tion (about 16) of the actual cost of doing the testing. Yours very truly, J.

A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold Storage

some cases they have received no gov-

ernment assistance, the work being

Cow Testing Associations

Announcement for 1908.

It is now four years since the De- | members of the associations have borne

partment of Agriculture, through the the greater share of the cost, and in

Dairy Division, began an active cam-

jaign for the improvement of the

Cowansvile, Quebec. The Department

provided all the equipment and loan.

ed each member the scales and neces-

all the tests and compiled the reports,

In 1905 a series of 30-day tests were

conducted at seven places, the De-

partment loaning the outfits and do-

ing all the work without cost to the

owners of the herds as in 1904. The

object of this work was to call atten-

tion to the importance of the ques-

tion and to create sufficient interest

in the matter to induce dairymen to

organize for the purpose of conduct-

ing a systematic test of the individ-

the season of 1908, by doing the test

If it is worth anything to a dairy-

in part at least. If it is not worth

Division will co-operate with the cow

testing associations on the following

(a) The members must provide their

(b) The members will be required

J. A. RUDDICK.

Sir.-Judging from certain replies to

according to instruction.

without any charge.

WHAT ARE WATTS?

A Question Apt to Puzzle All But the Expert in Electricity.

In the world of electricity one hears a good deal about "watts," says the Washington Herald. The current is measured by watts, the machinery is rated cows of their herds. The pub- by watts, lamps by watts.

The man to whore we owe this symbol lication of these tests showed the difference which is found in of power was John Watt, a Scotch inventor, and when the electric unit, inthe yield of cows in the same herd, and of different herds in the same volving the idea of working capacity, found deeply engaged, but in plans dening in the world? I tell you, Sylvia, carried it to her lips and held up Falfor the well-being of others? So softly I throw myself down upon the chamber coner's note to view, and then went on came to be formulated, the name of for the well-being of others? So softly had Maud entered that they were in- had Maud entered that they were in- look over those two little shoes, and I had Maud entered that they were in-sensible of her presence, until she ap-like a child howled like a wild ber was required to make the name of Volta gave us the floor, over those two little shoes, and I sensible of her presence, until she apsensible of her presence, until she approached the table —then both looked proached the table —then both looked proached the table —then both looked ber fordly and then set her considered that, taking the average, the considered that the constant that the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant that the constant the constant the constant that the constant the constan proached the table —then both looked around and smilingly held out their beast, and raved like a demon! Life is beast like a d around and smilingly held out their hands to draw her in between them. Then hands to draw her in between them. Then worthless, and worse than worthless, and put his arm ples, but the Department of Agriculture provided the blank former and the work of lifting 33,000 pounds through hand, Daniel Hunter closed her fingers over her letter, and put it from him, or its leaned over and followed him in the peras I would an oppressive burden! I usal. When it was over, he folded and organized in the different provinces equivalent, has ever since been called a horse-power. The electrical unit, called in terms of the horse-power, and in that form it is, perhaps, most intelligible to In addition to making the tests those who are familiar with mechanical free of cost, the Dairy Division has

rather than with electrical expressions. The electrical wath is the product of volts, multiplied by amperes, where the volt is the unit of electrical pressure, and the ampere is the unit of measuring the density of volume of an electrical current. Experiments have demonstrated that 746 watts per second are equal to 550 foot pounds per second, or, to state the equation in its usual form, 746 watts equals one horse-power. The form in which electrical power is generally sold is computed on the basis of kilowatt hours. The prefix kilo comes from the The Honorable Mr. Fisher, Minister Greek Chilio, 1,000. A kilowatt is, thereof Agriculture, has taken a special interest in this work and is very de- fore, 1,000 watts. The kilowatt hour is sirous of having it continued. I am the performance of work at such a rate directed to say that the Dairy Divi- that 1,000 watts per second shall be desion will again co-operate with associ- livered continuously, for sixty seconds.

ations of 20 or more members, or owners of not less than 200 cows, for ing, providing the necessary blank Under a spreading chestnut tree New parts for every known machine;

> Full stock of oil, graphite, carbide, gas-· And the muscles of his brawny

His brow is wet with honest sweat,

He earns whate'er he can . . .

---Vulcanizing, riveting, brazing, repairment of Agriculture through the Dairy | Of radiator, clutch, cylinder, bearing; Inner tubes for sale, cement, patches,

Buttery cells, spark plugs, coils, wiresown outfits and agree to take samples . . And looks the whole world in the

> Each morning sees some task begin, Each evening sees it close . . .

-Tires recovered, relined, retreaded; sectional and tube patching; aluminum brazing; repairs to radiators, mud guards, sprocket cones; overhauling and (d) The Dairy Division will proadjustment of every description; on vide all the necessary blank forms, hand day, night and Sundays (residence game, chemicals for testing, compile monththird house to right, behind schoolly and yearly records and forward house); prices reasonable; all work guaranteed; patronage of automobilists resp. invited-

Has earned a night's repose.

And More in His Library.

The two philosophers built houses side by side and their respective sons showed "My father's a bigger man than your father," cried Christopher,

"No, he isn't, either," answered Wil-"My father's a professor." "So's mine," said the son of the ex-

perimental psychologist. "Well! my father's got more brains than yours has, anyway." "No, he hasn't, either," said William, jun., "for my father's not only got his own brains, but a lot of other men's brains in bottles on his mantelpiece."-

Greatest Consumption of Brass.

Boston Herald.

According to the American Machinst the greatest single consumption of brase | smile. is for condenser tubes, a battleship alone having from 30,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds of condenser tubing in it; and, owing to the corrosive effect of sea water this tubing must be continually replaced. The material used is usually either Muntz metal-60 per cent, copper, 40 per cent, zinc-or else a mixture of copper, 70; zinc, 29, and tin, 1.

The best way to remove wax from the ear is to use a warm mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water. Rosewater may be substituted for the water, if preferred. This will dissolve the wak and leave no residue, which is an important part of its usefulness.



A Gananoque woman took a drink out of the wrong bottle and the mistake cost her her life. It is again time to trot out the suggestion that all poisons be kept in square shaped bottles.

Eight hundred silk operatives in York, Pa., went back to work this week, after being idle a week. Woollen mills in Webster, Mass., which have been shut down for a month, have resumed on full time, we are told, with nearly as many hands as they had when they closed These are evidences that the financial stringency is passing away, and that hard times are still in the distance.

Uncle Sam's sheep industry, which has not shown much vitality, is again beginning to grow. The value of the clip has increased from \$64,948,959 in 1904 to \$80,415,514 in 1905. The number of sheep in the country at shearing time, April 1, 1905, is placed at 38,621,476, as compared with 38,342,072 the preceding year. The extension of forest reserves and the restrictions on the public grazing lands will, it is said, tend to operate against the great sheep ranches. More smaller flocks will be required to save the industry.

Seven thousand six hundred and fifty deaths are caused annually in New York City by the common house fly, is a statement gravely made by Dr. Daniel C. Jackson, bacteriologist of the water bureau, in a report to Gov. Hughes, "The time of greatest prevalence of flies," says the report, "was in the three months beginning on July 1 and ending on Oct.

Corresponding exactly, deaths from intestinal diseases rose above the normal, culminated at the same high point, and fell off, with a slight lag, at the time of the gradual subsidence of the prevalence of the insects." If the above be true the common house fly must be a more deadly foe to the human race than is the malaria-breeding mosquito. Shoo fly! Dr. Theodor Barth, a distinguished

German visitor to the United States, has been writing letters to the Frankfurter Zeitung, for some months back. In his latest letter he states that the Dominion of Canada has crossed the threshold of the twentieth century under conditions incomparably more favorable to rapid expansion than obtained in the United States at the beginning of the nineteenth. In support of this statement the following facts and figures are

The population of the United States in 1300 was 5,308,000; that of the Dominion in 1901 (exclusive of Newfoundland) was 5,371,000. The total imports and exports of the United States in 1800 were valued at less than \$163,000,000; the total imports and exports of the Dominion of Canada in 1901 exceeded \$540,000,000. The receipts of the United States Treasury in 1800 were from custims \$9,080,000 and from internal revenue \$809,000; the total revenue of the Dominion in 1906 was \$80,000,000 to which \$60,000,000 was contributed from customs and excise. In 1800 the United States did not have a steamboat or a mile of railway. Canada, on the other hand, at the end of June, 1905, had a network of steam railways with a trackage of 20,600 miles. Finally, the inhabitants of all the chief cities of the United States in 1800 did not constitute more than a fraction of the present population of Montreal. No doubt the twentieth century is

Canada's. As the years pass she is bound to grow with accelerated speed. She has everything in her favor. Inventions of which the United States in their infancy did not know, are now assisting in the rapid development of the Dominion. ***

Monarchs' Shooting Grounds,

Most monarchs own vast estates on which there is plenty of room and opportunity for the preservation of big King Edward of England has great

moors in Scotland on which the grouse and the deer live in peace and multiply extraordinarily under the fostering care of experienced gamekeepers. The Ger-. . Something attempted, something | man Emperor has great forests in which bears and wild boars roam at large. The Czar of Russia has many miles of forests devoted to game and the French Republic maintains for the use of its President a fine park at Rambouillet, where the game is well preserved. King Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy

has splendid preserves at Castel Porziano, half an hour by motor from Rome. The Spanish King, Alfonso XIII., one of the youngest of Europe's rulers, does his shooting at El Pardo, his preserves near Madrid. His neighbor, King Carlos of Portugal, is also one of the most famous shots with rifle and revolver in all Europe. - Recreation.

Barber Saves the Clippings,

The barber as his patron arose, shook from the apron to the floor the short ocks that he had clipped from the man's. head and a boy appeared, swept up the hair and placed it carefully in a large

"Has it got any use?" asked the patron, with an interested and pleased "Of course it has," said the barber,

"Would I save it otherwise?" "But it is so short." "No matter. It has its uses."

"What is it used for?" said the man. "What will become of that short hair which I have been carrying about under

"Well," said the barber, "some of it will go into mortar, some of it will stuff furniture, but most of it will be made nto those fine strainers which are used to clarify the best syrups. There are no strainers equal to those woven of short uman hair and for all the hair that we barbers can supply the strainer makers keep up a steady demand."-From the Philadelphia Bulletin,

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

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NOW:

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his The physician who had attended

Scott's Emulsion.

had been brought. Her maid replied that Little Len had brought it the the family for thirty years prescribed night previous, after the family had retired, and that Len said his young master had that morning taken the stage for

she rapped, and asked:

Baltimore. In a sad bewilderment the

maiden threw on her dressing-gown, and

"May I come in, dear mother ?" "Yes, enter, my darling," answered the was twal' pund at breakfast, it had sweet voice of Mrs. Hunter, And Maud opened the dor, and passed it was sax-and-twenty when ye sat into the chamber. Fer father, in his down to supper wi' the captain." Then, dressing-gown and slippers, sat in an lafter a pance, he added-"I've been telleasy-chair before the fire, taking life ling lees a' my life to please the shooters, "easy". Her mother, in her graceful but I'm no' going to tell lees noo in my morning wrapper, had arisen to meet old age to please the fushers!"

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