ROMANCE

I found that I was lingering near a de- cline, and not to try her too far. scription of the splendors procured for before he came again. La Signorina. Your new toilets and sur- "We are going to the opera to-mor- science-a blessing that was never again roundings made a great impression upon row evening," said Lord Lynne. "Join to fall to the lot of Inez Lynne. old Nita. I saw and regretted at once us there, and return with us. Indy the blunder I had made. If I had been Lynne expects one or two friends to a Count Rinaldo. The wily Italian had faithful and patient, I should have reap- petit souper.' ed a rich reward. I determined to find | Count Rinaldo promised to do so. out your relatives, to follow you to "Inez," said Agatha, "why did you detect in his gay, courteous words any brings to the home the scientific England, and claim you as my wife."

these words. She could not help it. "I was many months," he continued, said her sister. "I never thought of English lord. At times I almost gave up | seen or heard anything of him.' the horrified expression on Lugi's face in your old castle of Serranto." when I told him this. 'A nice mess you Nor did we, as a rule," she replied. never seen him fro mthat time. I heard smile. "He must be invulnerable." he had fallen in a duel, but I cannot say | "He is the last person I should imag-

took the precaution of adopting a dis- dark foreign faces." I had not anticipated such magnificence. smiled, and yet thought her sister's man- note of such fatal import to her. I heard of the large fortune left you by ner strange. to you. You are more beautiful a thousand times, Inez, than the simple girl I saw and learned to love at Serranto.' "Have you finished?" she asked, very

"Yes," replied, "I have more to say; but I await your pleasure." "I have nothing to say, Count Rinaldo," she said, proudly, "If I could find words in which to express my utter contempt for your character and my loathing for yourself, I would use them. But I know of none; therefore I am silent."

CHAPTER XXIV. For some moments the count and the and her face grew pale. ing their forces for the final struggle. "I think I will go." tirely in my power. One word from me her white opera dress.

"I am half inclined to speak that "Are you equipped for conquest?" ther be at Lord Lynne's mercy than in

Looking at her proud, calm face, Count Rinaldo knew that she spoke truly. For the first time he felt that he stood in the presence of his superior. He did not wish to drive her to

through his mind. give me your assistance."

"In what" she asked briefly, "Do you dare to ask my aid in be-

betrayed?" she said proudly,

happiness of repeating the ceremony; in London. Later in the evening the con- happier at Lynnewolde." whether that hurried marriage of ours stands good in English law, I do not wish to press the matter, as I am sure you would not care to be known to Lord Lynne as having occupied any less dignified position than that of wife." He had stung her at last; she stood erect before him, with flaming eyes.

would slay you.' "I do not doubt it," was the reply; "but you had better coolly and calmly ness. consider the position. I do not wish to | interfere with you; what has happened Lynne's face, and he read there that if it | "But tell me, what has given you this will eyer remain buried as regards my. were in her power to prevent it he anxiety about me?" self. You are just as you are, I know should never go to Lynnewolde. you love your husvand. In return for | Without being able to protest against | waited for. my forbearance I only ask one faver; it, Lady Lynne found herself obliged to | "I have been thinking a great deal when I come to you and tell you I have receive the count as a daily visitor at about you, my dear," said Inez, affecfound the lady I should like to make her house. He did not again seek a tionately. "I cannot help seeing that my wife, promise to help me with all private interview with her; on the con- Count Montalti is very much in love with your influence."

who is, or ought to be, my wife. If the from every word or look that would dis- cheeks grew pale and her eyse dim. Some English law is against me, and you are please or irritate her. Lord Lynne and Lady Lynee, cagerly. not my wife, your disgrace will be the Agatha were much amused at what they greater, my lord will spurn you. If you deemed her capricious dislike to Count "He is amusing and referesting; but I are my wife, you must share your Rinaldo." Rinaldo. earthly goods with me. I give you the "It is all of a piece, Inez," said her something about him-I cannot define fore you give the world such a delicious dish of scandal over the fair and dainty Lady Lynne. Hark!" he added. suddenly; "that is my lord's voice, I

will wait to see him Inez could not interfere to prevent him; she was obliged to stand by calm ly and see her husband touch the hand of the man she loathed. Then Lord Lynne went up to his wife and asked if she was better, and spoke so kindly and tenderly to her that Rinaldo's dark

face grew even darker. "How he loves her, that quiet, coo Englishman! Ah, my lady, you would not like to leave him," he said to him-

Then the door opened again, and Agatha entered. She looked very graceful, the fair, sweet face, wearing a delicate flush, and a drooping white plume, contrasting with the golden hair. She went up to her sister and asked anxiously, if she felt better. The count rose, and Lord Lynne, unconscious that by that very act he was commencing a tragedy, introduced him to his sister-in-law.

creature, too.

Thinking to please his wife, Lord was ever gentle and tender in his treat- "and the love of such a man is danger-Lynne was most cordial to her friend. | ment of women; but he would never see | ous." He made him welcome in his generous, her again. She had sinned to win him;

"You did not always think so," he hospitable way; he pressed him to dine of fashion; the wealthy, the noble, the replied; "but you must hear the truth. with them, but the look on my lady's I remained near Serranto until one day face warned him it were better to de-

serted ruin. It was from one of the old | Count Rinaldo, who possessed a great, mired. Little thought those who looked servants who fived with Madame Mon- almost magical power of charming when with wonder and envy upon her beauty teleone that I discovered all that had he chose, laid himself out to please Lord and her wealth, that this magnificent serted was the daughter of a rich Eng- amused them; when he rose to take his with the poorest and meanest to have lish lord. She gave me a marvellous de- leave, they begged him not to be long enjoyed that greatest of all blessings-

An irrepressible shudder seized Inez at | friend as Count Montalti?"

the pursuit in despair. I found at last, "Where did you know him?" asked by dint of patient inquiry, that your fa- Philip; "he is one of the best bred men dared not say much of her dislike, she ther was the wealthy Lord Lynne of I ever remember having seen. I did not had to conceal it under a semblance of thousand people know they have all in a mad race across the prairie, Lynnewolde. I was almost amused at know you received such courtly visitors indifference. She dreaded being ques-

have made of love affairs," he said. 'I "His coming there was quite accidental.' shall desert you. You must have been "It is a wonder he did not fall in love born under an unlucky star.' And I have with you, Inez," said Agatha, with a

ine any one could love," said Inez, has-"It was the beginning of this year he- tily; then seeing something like surfore I could raise money to follow you prise on the face of her husband and to England. I went direct to Lynne- sister, she continued, carelessly; "I am assistance. I love your sister Agatha, wolde, and there I heard the story of prejudiced, perhaps; but a frank, noble and by your help and influence intend your marriage. You were even then on | Englishman seems to me the only kind | to make her my wife." your wedding tour. I need not say I of man to love. I am heartily tired of

guise before I visited your home. I Lord Lynne laughed, and thanked her

your father and I resolved to have my To her husband's distress, Lady Lynne cost. I have betrayed myself—betrayed myself—betra proper share of it. Hearing you were in did not recover from the little indispomy husband; but I will not add to London, I followed you. I had letters of sition that had attacked her on the guilt-I will not betray my sister." did not recover from the little indispo- my husband; but I will not add to my sary for the handling of it. introduction from several Venetian no- evening of the ball. She looked ill-her | She thought of many plans by which versally advertised carries upon the bles, and these procured me an entree spirits were unequal. At times she seem- this could be averted without any open label the principal active constituents, into the highest and best circles. I ed to dread going out; and again, no rupture between Rinaldo and herself. The showing that Peruna invites the full saw you at the Duchess of Ruthwell's persuasion could induce her to remain one she decided upon at last was, warn- inspection of the critics. at home. They saw her flushed as with a ling Agatha that the Italian was learning

burning fever, and again pale and cold. to love her. If her sister did not care "The Truth About Peruna," address thought. "This gay, fashionable life is loved, or was inclined to love him, then too great a change for her. I shall be she must be warned of his treacherous glad when the season is over."

to-night," said Lady Lynne to Agatha. fatal to herself; but in any case, that "I am tired-you can go with Philip." "Do you think I can entertain two gen- not be sacrificed. In her own mind she tlemen? The count is to join us, you resolved to save Agatha.

lady sat in perfect silence, both collect. "I had half forgotten that," she said. grace the Duchess of Silverton. Lord

"You must remember, my lady," said Agatha wondered why her sister look- them, and he had promised to do so.

word myself," she replied. "I would ra- "No," replied the young girl, with a smile. "Conquests are not in my line."

She did look very sweet and lovely in a dress of rich white lace, without any ornaments, except a simple green wreath Many were the glasses directed to ranges my dress."

"Inez," he said, "be reasonable. You cent beauty of the Andalusian and the over now, and I am ambitious for my are happy, prosperous and beloved. I delicate loveliness of her sister struck sister. I should like her to return to do not wish to deprive you of all that and charmed every one. People won- Lynnewolde the promised bride of some makes life dear and precious. I am con- dered, too, who that dark, handsome one worthy of her. The Marquis of Horttented to forego my claims if you will man was bending so attentively over the ington likes you better than any one young English girl. To Lady Lynne else; if you give him a little encouragehe was deferential, almost reverential; "In helping me to find a rich English to her sister he was all that could imagine a chivalrous and courteous man | you to appear in. Inez," replied Agatha, | Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

traying another as I myself have been It was a gay little party assembled to be the least bit of a match-maker that evening in the cosey boudoir of | before.' "See, Inez," he replied, "there is much Lady Lynne; suppor was already preto be said on both sides. If I meet with pared, and no one seemed so animated | trace of it remained.

versation turned upon the autumn and good shooting, too."

A flush of gratification spread over every year." "If I were a man," she said, "I the count's face. "I shall be most happy, my lord," he lie

As he spoke his eyes fell upon Lady "No, never," replied Agatha honestly.

trary, he shunned it. He never gave you." "And what if I refuse?" she added. her any opportunity of speaking to him, "In love with me!" said Agatha. "In that case my course is very sim- save in the presence of others. He was | think not-I hope not." ple," he replied; "I shall go direct to careful, too; he did not push his vic- "Then you do not care for him?" asked Lord Lynne and ask him for the lady tory too far. He cautiously abstained save in the presence ofothers. He was

husband to her one day. "I believe you what-which gives me the impression detest Spain, Serranto, and everything | that he is false. I hope I am not judging and everybody connected with them." "You are quite right," she replied. "I should like best never to hear even the

The young lord thought with pity how | a little advice?" wretched and dull her existence must have been that she dreaded even to think !

Life was almost intolerable to Lady | tinued Inez. "Philip likes him, and he Lyana. It was little wonder that her is often here. He loves you, I am sure; cheeks grew pale and her eyes dim. Some and from your kindness and amiability women have suffered less, and have died he has drawn great hopes. He does not of the pain. It was not only the undy- understand you. He thinks, because you ing remorse, the bitter shame of that smile as you listen to him, and talk to miserable past-not only the hatred and him frankly and kindly, you return his loathing she felt for the count, the scorn love. You must avoid him. I know she had for herself-but she could not | what the Italian nature is. If you conendure the deception practised upon the tinue to give him what he considers ennoble, honest man who had made her couragement, he will propose to you; and his wife. There were times when she then, if you refuse him, he will say felt inclined to kneel at his feet and tell | you trifled with him. And, Agatha, him all. She knew his notions of honor of the few things which I dread, the rewere rigid and unbending. If it broke | venge of an Italian is the worst. If you his own heart and hers, she knew that | should accept him, I am convinced you he would leave her that very hour, and | would be wretched for life." "This," thought Rinaldo to himself, never see her again. He would not re- "I should never dream of it," replied "is the co-heiress; and a fair, dainty proach her-no angry word would fall | Agatha, who had grown pale and silent from his lips-he would show neither From that moment his plans were scorn nor contempt-nay, he would pity know that he liked me." her youth and folly-for Lord Lynne

how could she bear its dreary blank without him? No; at any cost she must keep her secret, even though the anguish of bearing it consumed her strength and her life. From that sad, tortured breast there rose night and day that one wailing cry, "My sin has found me out." Outwrong. No one could have dreamed there was a skeleton in the closet of that beautiful, brilliant Lady Lynne. She was still the reigning belle, the leading star

still young-a long life lay before her;

great—all laid their homage at her feet. Invitations poured in upon her. Day by day she became more popular and adthe charm of a good and peaceful con-

Lord Lynne really liked the society of the great art of knowing how to flatter so delicately that it was impossible to some pretext or other, to Lord Lynne's treatment of catarrhal diseases. house; and Inez dared not object; she

leave of her, he slipped a little note into organ. There is no doubt as to the followed. Men made it a regular her hands; when she was alone she read nature of the disease. The only business and were known as mustangit. There were but few lines, but they trouble is the remedy. This doctor ers. One of their devices, called creas-

"The time has come when I claim your

CHAPTER XXV.

"She has been out too much," he for him, all would be well; but if she The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. Mailed character. If that did not suffice, other "I do not think I shall go to the opera | steps must be taken, even if they were golden-haired, centle sister, whose lover "As you like, dear," replied Agatha. she had taken from her, must not, should

On the following day Inez was going in A sudden thought struck Lady Lynne, the evening to a grand concert given at Lifford House, the residence of her Lynne had asked Rinaldo to accompany

the Italian, at length, "that you are en- ed half impatient when she saw her in | It was under pretence of some questions about her dress that Lady Lynne and Lynne will never see you "What pains you have taken with sought her sister's room. She found your toilet to-night, Agatha!" she said. Agatha reading, and smiled as her eyes fell upon the book.

> you dress for Lifford House?" "No," replied her sister, in some surprise. "I do not know that I have thought of it yet. Michell always ar-

extremes. A sudden thought flashed Lady Lynne's box that evening. The "I want you to look very nice," said contrast between the glowing, magnifi- Lady Lynne. "The season will soon be ment he will soon be at your feet." "What a new and novel character for

with a bright smile. "I never knew you There was not the least shadow o

any one I like, and am a good and true or so happy as the count. He did not the old wound was healed, and not a without it if the price was one dollar a husband, how can you call that be- conceal his great admiration of the gold- pain on her fair young face as she spoke; bottle, I mean it. en-haired graceful girl, by whose side he "I do not like the marquis," she con "You forgot," she said, "that you lingered. He amused and interested tinued; "and, Incz, dear, if the truth burdened yourself as well as me with every one-his social talents were of no must be told, I may say I do not like mean order; and Count Rinaldo seemed London or London life, or its fashions, "Ah," said he, "you would imply that, in a fair way to find an easy entree in- or its gayety. I am not made for it, as being a married man, I cannot have the to the highest and most exclusive circles you are. I should be a thousand times

> "But you must marry some day," said "Come down with us to Lynnewolde "I do not see the necessity." she re- thousand are either wholly unable to Court," said Lord Lynne. "If you know plied, gayly. "Ti ever I do marry, it perceive certain colors, or can recognothing of English country-house life, it | will be some one with tastes like my | nize them only with difficulty. The will amuse you; we can find you some own, who loves the country, and does defect may be hereditary and cause

Lady Lynne gave a sigh of great rereplied, "to avail myself of your kind- "You would never marry a fashionable man, then?" she said.

Thas was the opening Lady Lynne

"Care for him! oh, no," was the reply.

"I think you are right in your opinion," said Lady Lynne. "And now, Agatha, dear, will you let me give yo

"As much as you please," she replied. "Then let me ask you to alter your conduct toward Count Rinaldo," con-

while her sister spoke, "I did not even "He loves you," said Lady Lynne,

(To be continued.)

Is Pe-ru-na Useful

for Catarrh? Should a list of the ingredients of wardly there was no sign of anything | Peruna be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that each one of them was of undoubted value in chronic catarrhal diseases and had stood test of many years' experience in the treatment of such diseases. THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE ABOUT THIS WHATEVER. Peruna is composed of and their letters tell of the astocish happened, and that the wife I had de- Lynne and Agatha; he interested and lady would gladly have changed places | the most efficacious and universally ment of the Indians at seeing the form used herbal remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient of Peruna has a rep-

utation of its own in the cure some phase of catarrh. Peruna brings to the home COMBINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEV-ERAL SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE in the treatment of catarrhal diseases; never tell us that you had such a nice flattery at all. Agatha liked him in her skill and knowledge of the modern gentle, undemonstrative way. She laugh | pharmacist; and last but not least, "I do not consider him very nice," et at his gallant compliments, and smil- brings to the home the vast and varied ed at his admiration. No day passed experience of Dr. Hartman, in the "before I could discover who was this naming him; it is so long since I have without its bringing the count, under use of catarrh remedies, and in the

how and why she alone disliked the gay told that their case is one of chronic of such freedom. catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, One evening as the count was taking lungs, stomach or some other internal contained the death-warrant of Inez has tried to cure them. That doctor ing, consisted of shooting a bullet so has tried to prescribe for them.

BRING ANY RELIEF.

remedy can be made on a large scale, horse and the hunter ran up and tied the head, throat and lungs, where it at once as he is making it; that it can be the animal's feet together before he kills the bacilli that cause catarrh, asthma, It was with the calmness of despair made honestly, of the purest drugs recovered. A rope halter was alip- brotchitis, colds, etc. was rather overwhelmed by its splendor. for the implied compliment. Agatha that Lady Lynne read the little pencilled and of the strictest uniformity. His ped on his head; a gentle horse, or It cures by inhalation, and because it canidea is that this remedy can be sup- sometimes a work ox, was lead up not fall to reach the seat of the disease. It "I must save her," she said, "at any plied directly to the people, and no alongside the prostrate beast, and he is guaranteed, and incurs not the slightest

INVENTED ROLLER SKATES.

Dutchman Named Merlin Made Skates Run on Wheels.

It will surprise many old and young American boys and girls to learn that ed England in 1760. Eight years later enough above the spine not to kill he exhibited a "pair of skates con- and low enough to stun effectually. trived to run on wheels" at a museum in London, and also gave public exhibitions of his prowess in skating over a smooth floor, playing a vlolin the while. It appears, however, that his demonstrations were on occasions rather more exciting than successful, for it is recorded that he used "How studious you are," she said. to fall about and smash into mirrors "Tell me, Agatha, have you decided about and pictures which covered the walls of the room.

Here! Here! "The winter poet is more to be pitied than censured," said Scribbles. "Because why?" queried Dribbles, "Because 'mercury' and 'thermometer' are two of the hardest words in the English language to find rhymes for,' answered Scribbles.

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WILD HORSES OF THE WEST.

From Spanish Strays.

In 1716 the Spanish again worked their way eastward across the plains, horses they had with them. The expedition was constantly losing horses. and there is little doubt that the first droves of Western horses originated from these strays. In the early days upon the plains

hey were as great a pest to travellers as they are to-day. Woo be unto the luckless camper who allowed a band of wild horses to get close enough to his gentle horses turned out for the night to sweep them off. It was almost useless to follow, for he call of the wild comes to the gen-

band of his kind that have been born and raised free of all restraint. The fact is, chronic catarrh is a dis- It is a well known fact that the hardease which is very prevalent. Many est one to cut out, the leader of them chronic catarrh. They have visited is the old, gentle, well broken saddle tioned by her husband and Agatha as to doctors over and over again, and been or work horse once he gets a taste

In those early days various methods of capturing these wild horses were to the spinal column.

Dr. Hartman's idea is that a catarrh The shock temporarily stunned the to reach every part of the str passages in quarter."-Life. animal and thus could be handled

Old mustangers say however, that for one horse caught this way fifty were killed, and that as a matter of fact the method was not used very much except in an emergency, when a hunter, after days of attempts to capture, finally took the risk of successfully screasing an unusually fine animal rather than see him escape altogether. One of the best cow ponies I ever owned, says a writer in McClure's I bought from a mustanger who had creased him on the plains east of the was a hole in his neck fully two inches deep and wide where the ball from the inventor of the roller skate was the heavy buffalo gun had plougha Dutchman named Merlin, who visit- ed its way through the flesh just high



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'Do you sneeze, hawk, cough?"

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Polygamy in Africa.

The Geographical Journal, of London, in an article on the marital relations among the people of Nigeria says: "Polygamy is the rule, the reason given being that it is impossible for one woman to do all the work of the house look after the children, prepare and cook the food, fetch the daily supply of water (often an arduous job), cultivate the plantation and go to market. The African is an exceedingly hungry person. It is the custom to eat several times a day when at home, and the men spend most of their times sitting in the palaver house, or market-place, while the women bring the food all day long One wife could not possibly do this. Besides, the African lady encourages it, for she says: "The more wives, the less

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HELP WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED-NO SECURITY OR capital required; liberal inducements. Alfred Tyler, wholesale tea importer and spice grinder, London, Out.

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Co., Tranby Avenue, Toronto, Canada W ANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL teas and coffees, also other lines. A. . Taylor, tea importer, South London, Ont.

cards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$83 per month, and expenses, \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; en-Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co.,

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London, Ont., Canada.

TOCK FARM TO RENT-A FINE STOCK London, on Proof Line road; grand opportunity for right party Enquire W. S. John-son, Arva P. O., Ont.

LAND WANTED.

\$450.00 CASH

South African Volunteer Land Warrants If substitute papers properly execute: First National Realty Co. Winnipog, Man.

Winter Sport at the Farm.

Peference-Merchants' Bank

Autoist (who has paid boy to bring assistance)-Did you give the farmer my message, boy? Boy-Yep, I told him ther' waz four automobeelers stuck in a driff' an' cud-

"What did he say?" "He said 'Hooray,' an' gimme another

A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's a heavy physical burden? I know who these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me. All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhapthis one box will cure you-it has done so postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treat-

Choice Names. "James," said his mother, sternly 'did you go into the library and disturb your brother Tommy while he was play-

"Yessum," confessed James, without a moment's hesitation "And you called him a perverted fab ricator? Why, James, I am surprised "Oh, that's all right, mamma. You see while he was playing editor I was play-

ing president.'

THE "CHAMPION" GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES

Is the only Gasoline Engine that you can try before you buy. I know what the "Cham pion" will do, and I want you to be fully satisfied with it before you pay for it. The

It must give satis-

faction or you don't

Wm. Gillespie, 98 Front St. E., TORONIC

Robins' Winter Nest. It is a rare occurrence for robins to be found sitting at the end of December; yet this can now be seen at Vinc Kennels, Overton, Hampshire. The robins have chosen for their nesting place a disused railway carriage at the kennels, where the men usually clean their clothes, a process which seems to inter-

est the robins not a little. One of the windows of the carriage is broken, and through this the birds obtain ingress and egress. Their nest, in which are three eggs, is in a crevice in roof of the carriage.-From the London

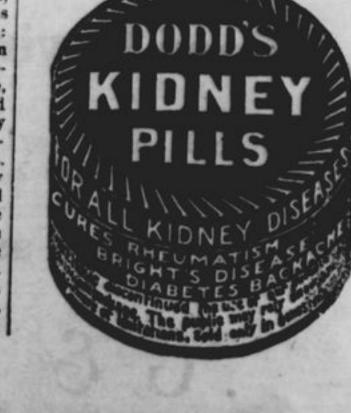
PILES CURED AT HOME BY

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, utes before the commencement, the doc- blind or protruding Piles, send me your tor was refused admission by the police- address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption holder?" asked the official. "No, I am treatment; and will also send some of not." "Then you can't go in." "I think," this home treatment free for trial, with remarked the famous passive resister, references from your own locality if "that there will be room for me in the requested. Immediate relief and perpulpit." "I am not so sure of that," re- manent cure assured. Send no money, torted the other. But I am Dr. Ciif- but tell others of this offer. Write to-

Uncle Jerry. "I shouldn't wonder," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "if there was something in this idee that the condition of a man's teeth has a whole lot to do with his moral character. The biggest liar I ever knew in my life wore a full set of

----Qualifications. Editor--Have you ever done any work on a newspaper?

Applicant for Position-Yes, sir; for umn in our home paper under the head of "For the Uplift of Mankind." Editor-Go to the office of the building on the top floor and see if they want an elevator man.



SURE DEATH FOR H

Chicago Youth Shoots Himself Sets His Clothing on Fire

Had Been Accused by His Rela of Stealing Money.

Cartridges Exploded With Keeping Off Detectives.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-One of most spectacular suicides on the of the Chicago police occurred day, when seventeen-year-old Werderitsch, enveloped in a mas flames, from which came a constant illade of bullets, perished under window of the brothers whose all

unjust accusations drove him to his own life. Young Werderitsch saturater clothes with kerosene before fire revolver into his breast. The flpowder ignited the oil, the flames le a box of cartridges which were in

deritsch's pocket to the point of a sion and then the bullets began to The boy had been accused by rela of stealing a small amount of m from them, Werderitsch insisted he innocent, and when he was threate with arrest he walked the streets two days and nights, morose and f ful. Then he came back to his board house, took a position beneath the dow of his accusing relative, sonked clothes in oil and fired his revolver his breast.

son and Flynn, of the Hudson avenue lice station, ran toward the lodg house at No. 16 Hinsche street.

One of the bullets whistled dangers tectives, paused, drawing their own volvers. Then, peering out toward f middle of the yard, a splutter of spaleaping from the centre of the which still blazed up above the lar body, and a sharp explosion occurrisimultaneously told them where supposed revolver shots actually ea At last the fire died down and

danger was over, they rapidly tore I clothing and ashes from the body, Werderitsch was dead. Beside the b let fired by his own hand at least to other shots had entered his scared fles OUR RESOURCES

last report from the overheated car

ridges had died away in the night

Flynn and Nelson cautionsly went to t

lad's blackened body. Seeing that t

DEAN GALBRAITH'S APPEAL FORE ENGINEERS' SOCIETY. The Fisheries and Forests-The Pre

ent Policy in Regard to Them Extravagant, A Toronto despatch: The need of broad national policy for the conservtion of Canada's natural resources the key note of the address delivered by Dr. John Galbreith, dean of f faculty of applied science, at Convoc tion Hall last night in his capacity.

retiring president of the Canadian ?

ciety of Civil Engineers. The annu-

gathering of the society opened at a

King Edward Hotel yesterday morning

of the United States, presumably of t higher grades, would be exhausted

vated, not mined, and a policy of regulated extravagance replaced.

CHILI AND PERU Old Animosities Revived-Chilian Squadron Codered North

Valparaiso, Chili, Feb. tween Chili and Pure, signalized by the ed more or less excitement here, and the in the Strait of Magellan, has been or

NEWFOUNDLAND NOT SATISFIED Endeavoring to Obtain Modifications

in Fisheries Draft Treaty.

London. Feb. 1.-It is stated the Newfoundland is endeavoring to ol tain modifications in the fisheries draft treaty. While Secretary Root and Am bassador Bryce, to enable the former to bring the treaty informally before the Senate previous to his resignation, attached their signatures to separate copjes of the treaty, this is not binding either party. The home Government could not agree to any arrangement which did not meet Newfoundland's full est approval.

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