SAVED THE SITUATION.

She raised her head from his shoul-

der for a moment.
"Do you believe that exercise and

lotions and toilet preparations will im-prove a woman's looks" she asked.

He pressed her blonde curls back up

on his chest. "They couldn't improve

"Well yours and Violet Cochrane's,

for instance," he replied thoughtlessly.

"I don't understand you," she said,

raising her head for the second time

and chilling him with a look. We are

"I mean," he replied, turning her head

for the second time and thinking quick-

ly, "that your looks couldn't be improv-

ed because they are perfect as they are, and that hers couldn't be improved be-

cause no amount of work could make

And the firelight flickered knowingly

as she sighed a great sigh of content-

ment and relief while he drew a deep

When baby is teething the whole

household is upset. The tender little

gums are swollen and inflamed, and

is no such worry. The Tablets allay the

inflammation, soothe the irritation and

bring the teeth through painlessly. Mrs.

Jean Boutin, St. Marguerite, Que., says:

"When I sent for Baby's Own Tablets

ing greatly from teething troubles and

the Tablets relieved her, and the teeth

Sold by medicine dealers or by mail

Where Turner Went to School.

During a visit of the members of the

with his Uncle Marshall, who was a

butcher. He went to school at a house

used as a clothier's shop. Mr. Turner

Send for free sample to Department

H. L., National Drug and Chemical Co.,

FORGOT AND FORGAVE.

(London Telegraph.)

"I tell you, sir, kissing the hand that

"The porter blacking the boots that

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

(Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Scrivener wrote to his editor as fol-

THE REAL STUFF.

smites you is nothing to what I saw in

the hotel this morning."

had kicked him last night."

"What was that?"

seemed to come through

IS A TROUBLOUS TIME

BABY'S TEETHING TIME

the looks of some women," he said.

"Whose!" 'she asked.

not at all alike."

SEPTEMBER

counts.

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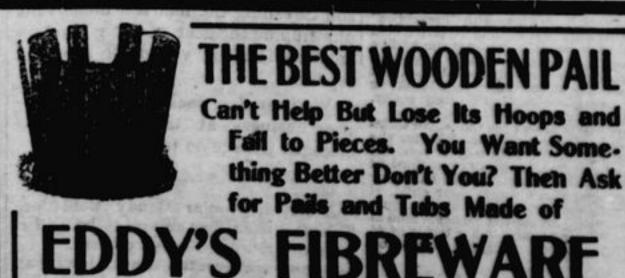
Scientific An

MUNN & Co, 361Broads

"He seems very fond of watching vor my chores performed, and all my errands cut hair.' "It ain't that, sir," explained the barforts here will weeping bend above my lowly ber, smiling. "Sometimes I make a mis-

A wonderful anaestheic has been discovered by a surgeon at Bucharest, Rouwholesale about \$24,800,000.

During the last three months the po
away. So tell me now, while I am on the waist and in the neck for operations



DEER SEEMED TO KNOW. Wild Doe Helps Woman to Take Care of Wounded Fawn.

An incident in animal life which possibly may never be duplicated occurred a few weeks ago on the estate of George W. Watson at Eastern

Soon after Mr. Watson arrived at who for years has been a well-known his Eastern Point residence a fawn "I want to add my unsolicited testi- the residence. During the winter of monial to the efficacy of your wonderful course there was nothing to disturb

signed letter, which I hope will show and bird life than Mr. and Mrs. Wat- How intently I hearkened its rapturous lay, are so sound just now in the country the way to health to many that need to son cannot be found, and they are As it rang at the dawn of each bright cumthey cared for is able to follow its

All sorts of aches, pains and suffer- mother and enjoy the freedom of It aroused us in morning for breakfast to You will find Selim there, and all your erpment orders who had to liquidate per bottle, or five for \$1.00. All dealas Mr. and Mrs. Watson saw their It was little pet.—From the New London Day. It was rung as a signal for prayers to

In this quaint little place with its silver- at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Wil-

cords, he had at last discovered the than's keel. house where J. M. W. Turner, the artist, How rhythmic the clattering joints of the went to school. Turner, said the librarian, came to Brentford in 1785, and lived in a house in the historic market place, the wave crests of foam, As the ship plowed thro' biliows to situated in Brentford High street, now arrived in the village midst an ocean of

The night was half spent when I reached

Which long years before had once sheltered indicted my name, by the clerk it was read,

When with fear and emotion, I awoke with The first tap of the bell had transfixed my

But the pleasures of this lift, alas! do not How strangely commingled both pleasure and As my yearning soul answered to each throb

bing strain!

They seemed to come back in a mystical spell When I heard the sweet tones of the old

The guide of my childhood-the old village

A Well-Known Man

an' two rubber tires."

AFTER THE GAME.

done, I know that folks who mock my ef-

bowknots on their ties, while I look down (or

people never know how smooth I was un-

til my spirit flew. When I cash in I will

KITCHEN NEOLOGIST.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. quick lunch patron.

A TARKINGTON EPIGRAM. "Booth Tarkington, at a theatrical supper, spoke rather well," said a play-"One remark in his speech struck me

wright, "on marriage." It was this: "'Before she marries him, a girl's

opinion of a young man is the same as the west. It is so in this Province also. his mother's; after marriage she comes The difference is that in Ontario too round rather to his father's view."

> ____ Items About New Yark.

New York city's egg record shows that at the present rate there will be not care a yen for all the praise that's heap-1,500,000,000 received on Manhattan Is- ed upon me then; serene and silent, in my mania. It is a combination of strychn-1,500,000,000 received on standard in handsome box, I shall not heed the laudatory line and storaino. The patient is inject-

Rutgers street was so named because it was laid out through the land of the old Rutgers homestead, and Catharine street was named after Catharine Rut-

One evidence of the return of prosperity in New York city is the fact that most of the cheap resourants are giving seven prunes to a portion, where they gave five eighteen months ago.

Information Burents Caller-I wish you would tell me if

or fifteen years. The 5 cent piece of ice isn't more than half as large as it used to be.

Colu On The Chest. Had Suffered for Weeks - Used Fourteen Different Remedies Without Effeet. CURED QUICKLY BY "NERVILINE" No stronger proof of the wonderful

merit of Nerviline could be produced Point. resident of Windsor, N. S. TESTIMONIAL

ducers the output has been increased

ers have been tempted into the mar-

had been doing prices collapsed before

rise in the price of wool. The strong-

est cloth is made in the Simbrisk and

Kazan provinces and the best textiles in Ekaterinburg. The cloth trade is

partly demoralized through the chief

buyer being the "Intendantzvo," or

Government supply department which

furnishes for the army, the railway

staff, and the police. A sensatorial

inquiry into its methods that has

been proceeding for the past year

proves it honeycombed with corrup-

tion. The scandal is felt at the Nov-

This is the third year that many of

the cloth makers have had to wait for

their money from the Government

pending the Senatorial inquiry. Some

of them have been fined \$50,000 for

delivery behind contract date and sim-

ilar irregularities. Five factories have

gone into liquidation, with Govern-

ment fines as their largest debts.

Others are borrowing money from the

banks at 9 per cent, on the security

of the Government receipt for the

IN A JAPANESE PRISON

Sometimes Their Families.

family. He has the best of food and

lodging, is taught a trade, and if he

At Sugamo a qualified teacher in-

ing, writing and arithmetic. Prisoners

of 20 and upward who are in seclusion

er in the Wide World, a man declares

that he has a knowledge of English he

the extent of his knowledge fathomed.

He is then allowed to pursue his studies,

the necessary books being supplied by

the authorities. When there are sever-

and double windowed.

thing is spotlessly clean.

is covered with mushiro or soft matting

and on this the men's bedding is spread

when they are-ready to turn in. Every-

"The chief warder stopped before a

door at the extreme end of the corridor,

and after trying a dozen keys succeed

in throwing it open," writes a visitor.

room would have gladdened the heart of

an amateur photographer. Not a single

ventilated by means of small tubes that

"There are three forms of chobatsu

that they did not admit light.

"With some misgivings I entered. The

goods delivered.

European Russia.

Russian cloth is dearer owing to the

the market opened

THE WOOING

OF ERNA

"Love!" she exclaimed. "Do you talk made ready for your coming," he said,

of love? What have we in our world after a pause, in which their hearts com-

may be. Soon I shall be his wife, and with a faint touch of her old wayward

This conversation took place a few a few weeks, and I knew what you

But he does not love you, and I do!

you love me, be my friend while that

"But why should you be his wife if

"I must do as my parents wish," she

The next evening it was renewed; and

in at last speaking of his love, pressed

his suit with all his force, which was

not so much in itself; but under her

skillful guidance had the appearance of

The spectators watched and wondered.

Aubrey seemed not to see. The days

fled by, and the day of the wedding

came. The whole social world had been

invited; and no one was likely to be absent, since it was well known that

Lord Aubrey had given carte blanche to

have everything as it should be.

The cathedral was packed by a not-

able gathering. Those who had been in-

vited were there early to secure their

soats beyond the silken lins; and the

outside public filled all that remained

Lord Aubrey waited in the dean's

room, his groomsmen with him. The

famous singers, who had been hired for

the occasion, sang for the waiting spec-

tators, and the great organ pealed forth

The time set came and passed, and

still everybody waited-the guests and

the public in the main edifice, and Lord

Aubrey and the groomsmen in the

Aubrey alone maintained the same calm

which had characterized him during the

ed at each other with glances of relief.

No, it was Lord Moreham only. He

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to have put | gently.

you to so much trouble. There will be

to marry the Earl of Rockingham. 1

trust you will all join me in wishing her

"It was without my knowledge," cried

Lord Aubrey shrugged his shoulders.

He had not said anything of an elope-

ment. However, it was out, and it was

not many minutes before the news had

spread through the vast throng in the

cathedral. Lord Aubrey went home as

quickly as possible, and that evening re-

It was whispered afterward that

had not been unprepared for the sudden

change of mind. His groomsmen told

how composed he was all the while; and

everybody recalled how patiently he

had borne with Lady Gertrude's slights.

the note he had received. It would not

have helped them much if they had

Earl of Rockingham, whose countess 1

shall be within six hours, I am able to

er wedding was interrupted."

omething of my feelings when the form-

"Poor woman!" was the comment the

He had suspected something of the

CHAPTER XLIII.

A year rolled by. It was again at the

height of the London season. In many

respects it was similar to the preceding

one. This season it was Lady Rocking-

ham instead of Lady Gertrude Moreham,

who was the bright, particular star. Nor

Erna, Lady Melrose, was now, as she

"My Darling,-I can wait for you now; fidence man.

of the drawing-room. It was out of from the Caspian.

doors in the free air of heaven that she

must first see her love. And it was there

He said nothing, nor did he speak

when he came striding over the green

sward. She stood up and waited, her

soul in her eyes, her red lips parted. In

another moment she was in his arms,

and he was raining sweet kisses down

"How brave and true you have been,"

"It was easy to be brave and true for

Then, on the anniversary of that day, country merchant is having to adopt

among the people of the Castle, so radi- busy time for a class of polyglot com-

filled, that they stared, accustomed as sworn translators to the high court.

this," he answered. "Have you ever supplies and the sellers had formed

word, I should have known, and in some of the chief staples.

hould have been here waiting to-day." In raw fron, which is a big

"Never. If you had gone away without | than a score of houses control prices

had she the one rival she dreaded.

with the gay world.

the day I won you."

they were to her.

he found her.

on her fair face.

she whispered, at last.

earl made on the note within himself.

"Lord Aubrey,-With the help of the

Everybody wondered what had been in

The guests and people won-

the groomsmen cast stealthy

glances of surprise at each other, Lord mured,

empty of the vast edifice.

in joyous praise.

weeks that had flown.

was white and staring.

a happy life."

few minutes ago."

turned to Aubrey.

known. It read:

known how.

mured.

you do not wish?" he eagerly demanded. | say.

Rockingham, emboldened by his success said:

then I must not see you again. It would humor,

to do with love? No, no, my lord! If muned in slience.

days before the day set for the wedding. | would wish to be done."

cried the young man, passionately.

-would be wrong."

replied, in a low tone.

being a great deal.

"I did no despair," she answered.

"I have had everything at Aubrey

He smiled serenely. He was too cer-

tain now to fear anything she might

"Not at all," he answered. "I had de-cided that the wedding would be within

She waived the question of time, and

"I would wish nothing done to Au-

brey. As it was, it suited me exactly.

You might change, but you could not

He laughed as a boy full of happiness

"That is why I did not need to be

"No," he replied, "I left it for you to

look and wonder at. Besides, I could not

have changed it. It was there I first

"Yes. I have even spent a number of

cleasant hours on a certain ledge

reck. As for Aunt Augusta, she

where you left her. Not quite so certain

"How long ago it all seems," she mur-

The wedding that took place at Rom-

ley was a very quiet one; but the news

when she was told of it; but when she

"It would have been a better veng-

would be. At which Erna always smiled

There were two persons who had fad-

never had forgotten-Mr. and Mrs

Hutchins, They had had rather a dif-

ficult time after the loss of their two

great actresses; but soon after Erna had

Marchiones of Melrose, she had insisted

on the worthy manager letting her as-

sist him to obtain a theatre in London,

which had always been the very pin-

He had become one of the successful

But Lady Aubrey forgot no one. Jit,

the stable-boy who had gotten into trou-

ble by letting her have Selim-the taw

married to his sweetheart, and gave

him the trimmest little cottage in Au-

brev for as nest. And when there was

a little Rupert Cecil about the Castle, i:

was Jim's dearest delight to show him

the jump Lady Aubrey had once made,

and which no one but Lord Aubray i ad

Great Central Market.

ders now booked are greater than

The growth of large manufacturing

concerns in Russia has displaced the

old style of auction haggling which

used to prevail at the fair when the

buyers had had a look at the visible

an estimate of the demand. Less

they ever were in the ready money

(The End.)

ones of the metropolis, and had return-

to to Erna all she had advanced him.

nacle of his ambition.

over made since.

cance to have married him myself."

of her infallibility, perhaps, but a liv-

ing model to all womankind."

home to superintend what was done."

trimmed off a few feet."

"I hope you did not."

and said, demurely:

At last the door of the dean's room of it made noise enough in the world.

"Lady Gertrude has come!" they mur- was alone she clenched her little hands

"Aubrey, Aubrey!" he cried, "for you." Aubrey welcomed the bride with an

He handed him a white, scented note, enthusiasm that was every bit genuine.

directed in the peculiar slanting hand- But no one was quite prepared to see

writing of Lady Gertrude. Lord Aubrey Erna what she was; even though the

asked for permission to read it, with as news of her social triumphs had found

most ordinary one. The spectators could | Aunt Augusta was simply sublime

hardly command themselves to respond. She either forgot that she had ever des-

He opened it and read carefully, and paired of Erna, or she had carefully

nothing of it. When he read it through erough that she saw her darling just

no wedding. Lady Gertrude has decided ed out of Erna's life, but whom she

Lord Moreham. "She eloped with him a come into possession of her income as

ary quits. You may appreciate how THE FAIR AT NIJNI-NOVGOROD.

he folded it quietly, and said, in a calm where she had always been sure sh

who eagerly watched his face could make days; for now she could ot repeat often studies.

much composure as if the event were the its way to the quiet place long ago.

was thrown open. The groomsmen look- Lady Rockingham smiled sneeringly

"Then you have changed nothing?"

"Was it not premature?" she asked, gorod fair.

ket. When they all saw what they

all around and two new manufactur-

The panic in the supply department of the Government has arrested near- ness. ly all new business from that quarter. Yet business conditions in general that in spite of this drawback pro- use Nerviline. duction is improving. The winter market for cloth is good. The only manufacturers who have reduced their ings-internal and external-yields to Groton woods.

People Built It Because Queen Said Place Reminded Her of Home.

"Then you have left the cliff where In Japan a convict may carn enough Santander about two years ago she was delighted with the beauty of the district, wishes pursues the study of foreign lan- country about her home in the Isle of

and natives who now reside in America

The people wished also to furnish the palace, but King Alfonso would not al low them to sacrifice so much money saying he accepted the building only and that he would furnish it himself. In the offices a record of each prison- The committee therefore agreed to hand er is kept during his stay. This serves the building over to their Majesties, supto show whether the convict is prompt to plied with all modern appliances, such obey the officials, whether he shows as electric light, heating apparatus, gas affection for his parents and relatives, and water, which will cost also a con-The Peninsula de la Magdalena, which

will soon be transformed into the royal The main building at Sugamo is de- park, is carpeted with a great variety of signed in the form of a dumbbell, the lilies, pinks and other flowers which two ends being divided into five ray grow wild on that rocky promontory and stars. From the central watch stand the | the sweet scents of which are said to be warder can see along the whole of the superior to those cultivated in gardens. The new royal palace is about 110 feet what cells! Think of it twenty feet high | above the level of the sea at high water and the length of the front is about 320 feet. It consists of four sections, one for the private use of the King and Japan are measured by mats-twelve Queen, another for official receptions convicts are accommodated. The floor and court festivities, and the third and

the fourth, which serves as union to the In the fourth will be the vestibule in the palace, but in a separate building

it will be the grand banqueting hal. The King and Queen's private suite contains the royal bedrooms, private sitting rooms and drawing rooms and rooms for the servants in attendance on ray of light penetrated its walls. It was their Majesties. For court festivities ran through the cement in such a way

In the upper story above the bedrooms

there is a grand salon and several smaller rooms which will be used as anterooms. an empty room, the offender being com- their attendants.-From the London

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which postively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our

LOTS OF WATER.

(Toronto Star.) We are more than ever impressed with the inexhaustible supply of water the suburbs and notice the capable manner in which the people water their

lawns and the abutting sidewalks. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. _---

GAVE UP STRUGGLE.

(London Free Press.) Men are scarce in the grain fields of many farmers have given up the strugbave married Lady Gertrude. It will han furs, of topages and turquoises "It pays them to be industrious," gle to secure help, and there is less land Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

MADE IN CANADA

They have to interpret the system as It semed to her that she could not it applies to the wool growers from you know, the average coolie can live meet Aubrey in the formal atmosphere central Asia and Tartar storekeepers on fifty sen a month. "It was natural that after parading this paradise I should doubt if Japan's Transportation facilities in Russia treatment of her criminals led to a dehave not kept pace with the increase of commerce; and that, too, has help- crease in crime," concluded the visitor. ed to transform the Novgorod fair "The officials confessed that of robbers, into a market for the inspection of buglars, thieves and swindlers, 60 per samples. On the other hand the or- cent, came back to the prison.

BEFORE THE AUTO RACE. (Buffalo Inquirer.) temporary hospital?"

along the course?" "Are the stretcher men in line?"

"Did your heart tell you in that horfible time that all must come right?"
there is a slump in the market. Last
there is a slump in the market. Last
year a small supply and high prices

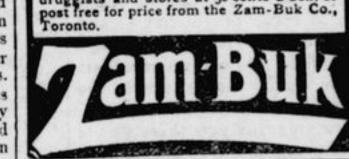
output are the five engaged on Gov- Nerviline. Accept no substitute; 25c. It has been accorded to very few, old slaves. I did think of having the wall owing to fines. Already the fair is ers, or The Catarrhozone Company, the wilds, to see baby deer nurtured

Magistrate F. Rasmussen, of 211 Marquette Street, Montreal, writes to the Zam-Buk Co. as follows :-"Gentlemen,-For many years I was troubled with a serious eruption of the skin, which was not only unsightly, but at times very painful. I first tried various household remedies, but all these proved

altogether useless. "I then took medical advice. Not one. but several doctors in turn were consulted. but I was unable to get any permanent relief. Some time back I noticed a report from a Justice of the Peace who had been cured of a chronic skin-disease by Zam-Buk, and I determined to give this balm a trial.

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For ecsema, eruptions, rashes, tetter itch, ringworm, and similar skin diseases Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cures cuts. burns, scalds, piles, abscesses, chronic sores, blood-poisoning, etc. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or



A CAST OFF WOMAN. (Detroit News.)

Partnership in evil breeds a mutual disgust. No man ever had or ever can muster any kind of lasting affection for a woman who is untrue to her marriage vows and indifferent to the good name | Minard's Liniment Co., Limited of her children. It is almost platitudinous to say so, but there are many persons in this city who do not appear to know it. When a woman ceases to de- with excellent results. fend her own name, there is no other defence for her. Even those who revel for a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont. should be.

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particularly by its epigrammatic truth.

lice of New York have arrested two hundred more chauffeurs than during the discoverer, and more chauffeurs than during the me full of taffy and of jam!—Walt Mason. has taken some of it to London. corresponding quarter of last year and three hundred more than during the same time two years ago.

gers, who lived there.

there has been any change in the size of the 5 cent piece within the last ten Man at the desk-Decidedly there has

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line.' I consider it to cut the grass a mowing machine to cut the grass a mowing machine was put to work and the sharp knife liniment, 'Nervifor a cold, sore of the mower found the little fawn throat, wheezing while it was cuddled up in the herbtightness in the age. One leg was cut quite badly-chest, etc., and so badly that the baby deer was uncan state that for able to get away. It was taken care years our home has never been without of by Mr. Watson and the injured leg Nerviline. I had a dreadful attack of treated cold, that settled on my chest, that four- The little chap seemed to underteen different remedies couldn't break stand that it was in good hands and up. I rubbed on Nerviline three times responded to the treatment. It was a day, used Nerviline as a gargle, and left where found, and each day the was completely restored. I have induc- mother doe came along and attended dozens of my friends to use Nervi- ed to the provision of food, the youngline, and they are all delighted with its ster gaing health and strength daily wonderful power over pain and sick- Now the little chap has fully recover-"You are at liberty to publish this battle. More ardent lovers of animal low eweetly its echoes float out o'er

(Signed) LUCY MOSHER."

benefiting by the assured good harvest | Kingston, Ont. in the majority of the provinces of

KING ALFONSO'S GIFT PALACE. She cast a roguish glance up at him, Convicts Support Themselves and

When Queen Victoria of Spain visited

The people of Santander, when they structs the younger prisoners in read- heard of it, promptly begged through their Mayor, Don Luis Martinez, that for the first time are taught geography | King Alfonso would allow them to build him a summer home there, and already If on entering the prison, says a writ- on the Peninsula de la Magdalena a new royal palace is approaching completion, the £40,000 required to build it being

provided by the inhabitants of the town is carefully examined by a linguist and and wish to show their patriotism. al in together a teacher is obtained from outside and lessons are given re-

whether he writes letters home and whe- siderable sum. without the change of a muscle. Those concealed her real feelings in the old ther he makes progress or not in his rays, which comprise 300 cells. And The convicts are housed in groups. In a cell of eight mats-all rooms in

rest, will be used for general service. grand hall, library, dining rooms and bil liard rooms. The private chapel, at the King's own command, will not be erected adjoining, and in the place designed for

of the King and Queen is the nursery and rooms for the royal chidlren and

(punishment) for insubordination,' said the warder. 'The first is confinement in pelled to sit on a mat without moving | Daily Mail. or speaking from morning till night. Changed Business Mathods at Russia's Similar room slightly darkened. The A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL. third and most severe is confinement in this totally dark room, the maximum St. Petersburg,-The annual fair at punishment being five days. I have nev-

sort for several days, and had prepared Nijni-Novgorod is now in full swing er known a man wish to come here a himself to receive the announcement and will keep open until the end of second time," he added significantly. with composure. He had been quite wil- the month. A change in its char- 'In the bamboo carving shed were ling that she should obtain all the satis- acter as the central market for Rusmen with large, intellectual foreheads, faction she could from her method of re- sian national produce which has been bright, intelligent eyes, clear cut venge. And he would not have raised steadily passing over it for a long mouths. Only one man reminded me of his voice to cheat her of it, had he time has taken very infinite shape convicts I had seen in England. He was short in stature, the eyes were small and oblique, the forehead narrow and

It is still the recognized meeting place of manufacturers and wholesale receding, the ears large and jowl flabouvers, but instead of their wares by. His crime was manslaughter. hanging hands in bulk for cash "He was the chief actor in a drama of down, as in the old days, the fair jealousy that was played to a fatal fin has come to be more of a normal proish in one of the hovels of Tokio's East duce exchange where orders are fill-End. A faithless wife, a hypocritical ed from samples and payments are settled by bills of exchange. The old friend, a surprise, and in the narrow time merchant used to produce his hovel a fight to the death had been had been during the former season, at wad from the leather fortfolio that waged, the guilty wife the only witness. Romley. The marquis and marchioness he kept buttoned inside his blouse He did not look up as I passed him,

had been induced to leave her this time, and close his bargains to the tune of this humble Othello. With marvellous while they renewed their acquaintance scores of thousands of rubles. He dexterity he was fashioning in bamboo feared the complicated machinery of an angel with outstretched wings. Not since his visit to Romley had Er- modern credit and regarded a busi- "In the weaving department the conna seen Lord Aubrey. After his return ness man who wished to pay him with victs were making uniforms for the to Aubrey she had received a letter from a piece of paper which some bank army. Piles of the finished garments him. It was brief, but it was full of hap- would give cash for at a future date lay on the shelves around the shop. as something in the nature of a con- and here again the workmanship was perfect. And how they worked! The though I could not wait near you. I am But the producers have modernized shuttles were thrown through the

going to the Continent, but shall return their business methods. Sellers of warps by hand, and it was obvious that on the anniversary of the day I was to Moscow cloths and textiles, of Astrak- the weavers were old 'lags.' forever be a day blessed to me. It was from the Urals, prefer to be paid by said the warder. The average convict being tilled in consequence. the equivalent of cheques and the makes ten sen (five cents) a day; four sen go into his own personal account. A Erna threw off her mourning and came their ways. The transition means a skilled worker will make twenty sen a day, eight being his own again. Some among the people of the castle, so radi ilies on what they earn in prison! As

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But, O what a pleasure, akin to divine, To hear its glad tidings each Sunday at nine, As it called us to bow at the foot of the my nine months' old baby was suffer-In the little stone church all covered with I hardly got any rest. A few doses of

liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. So, at last, I determined that I would return; To hear its sweet message, my sad heart did London and Middlesex Archaeological Society to Brentford Mr. Fred Turner, the

local librarian, told them that after To be soon whirled away by a giant of steel Towards the docks that protect the leviamany years patient searching of re-

The moon's rich effulgence had banished showed the members of the Association land and Wales," containing seventy plates, colored by Turner when a boy at found most of the landmarks dismantled, school, for which he was remunerated at the rate of two pence a plate.-From the London Standard.

And at once fell asleep as I pillowed my Six hours of sweet slumber had been my This world and its troubles had all been for-

wish that each cadence was one hour long.

My very heart's current seemed frozen and To find all loving voices, save this, stricken

t's only a fancy, but I hope at the last, To be laid within sound of the friend I loved

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T. B. LAVERS, To his surprise the letter was printed St. John. in his column and he received a telegram from the editor, reading: "Ade-Dooley-Twain latter best thing you have sent for months. It made the

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the cook by wireless: "One in the dark merrily away, and the barber's dog lay on the floor close beside the chair, looking up intently all the time at the oc-Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere cupant who was having his hair cut. "Nice dog, that," said the customer "He is, sir," said the barber. When I cash in, and this poor race is run,

bier, and bring large garlands, worth three take and take a little piece off a custobucks a throw, and paw the ground in ec-stacy of woe. And friends wil wear crope

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