Or, A Struggle For a Heart

CHAPTER XXXII - (Continued). He was pale, save for a red spot on each a magnetic influence upon animals and cheek, and his small eyes shone vinuic hildren. Decima had felt it that first

"A clear case," he said, with a note of entisfaction in his thin voice. "He d.d it. right enough. And they il have him pre- in the hope of snatching her from the sently. They've cabled to stop the ship at lemon Co surption-hid, on severa, co-

breaking. "Gaunt is as innocent as-as had got into the hibit of pausing best e her deck-chair and talking to her bout hershon shrugged his shoulders.

prove it!" he said, sullenly He went over to Mr. G.lsby, who w:s telking to Mr. Poskett-Mr. Poskett cheer sun and out of the win l. He r. rely a oke fully triumphant and clutched him ner- to the mother, who was rather afr. id of "They'll get him, eh, Gilsby? He can't did not share her mot er's for and shy-scape, can he?" Mr. Gilaby smiled reresuringly.

Mershon drew a brenth of gatisfaction, her pale face which reminded him of Deback in a few days. Mr. Boskett glarced after him, and rais- looked like that when she was a child he ed his eyebrows questioningly.

Both fond of this Miss Deane," he said prawering the unspoken question. "Y u"l bitterly disappoint my client if you fell nerself, and often plied him with questhat's a certainty, I suppose?"

### CHAPTER XXXIII.

The "Pevensey Castle" went on her way. the usual amusements and entertainments voice. "I often watch you when you think were arranged and success, unly carr. d Im not looking, and I see that you are out; and there was a good deal of laughbut Gaunt took no part in the quoit-

fellow-passengers and spent most of his cause "ou're ill and going to die?" said time in socitary pacing of the least fre- the chi.d.

Decima was always before him, always Gaunt. in his thoughts; and so he imagined and he could so easily picture it!-her sorrow Scotland to avoid her; he

had been on his way to Africa to put st. !! greater distance between them, when rate ad led her to his rooms. There was one other passenger who took no part in the pastimes of the versel; this was Mr. Jackson,

some time there. He was very often in way. the smoking-calcon, or in the pursers You must be very strong to carry me canteen; and there was always a glars of like this." she caid; "but perhaps you champagne or brandy and soda before are used to it?" never intoxicated; indeed, his liquor Descima, and his lips set tightly. seemed to take little or no effect upon

People on board a ship are always curling joined the inevitable card-party and the salcon to her mother.

ever play was going on; and he did not seem to care how high the stakes were, kind to my child. Nor did he seem to care very much wheo the "eniality of the party, for he rarely spoke, and never laughed or ever she now? What would happen to her? smiled. The other players regards brigin She would not marry Mershon. But there peculiar a doubt; for there t his manner God, worthy of her. His heart ached with and appearance. Rav face was so un anquish as he thought that he had no naturally pale, his eyes so unplersantly right even to protect her He was startred and bloodshot, and he had a singular led by a voice near him. It was trick of looking up suddenly, in the mids: Jackson's. of the game, with a vacant stare as if he were seeing something that was not perceptib e to the others; and once or twice habitual to him.

he had laid down his cards and risen from his chair, as if he had forgotten that the "Our friend, Mr. Jackson, has got something on his mind," remarked one of the replied Gaunt.

moved countenance, as impactive as a stone mask, though he had won a condrinks like a feh. Why, how many glas, found the vessel steaming in an impere-

remarked a third. "Why, most of at intervals gravely and sternly giving had drunk half that young fellow heal minded way. One evening Gaunt was pac- but there was no anx'ety. when he saw Jackson coming toward him. The moon was shining brightly and Grun; he overhead could see the young fellow's face quite first mate: plainly. It was working spasmodically, ing to himself, and himhands were clinched at his side. Gaunt stopped half mechthe shadow of a deck-house,

the gunwale, then drew up the other, and all looked happy and free from care, n imminent danger of falling over. It looked to Gaunt as if the man were the screw, to which the ocean traveller meditating suicide, and Gaunt sprung so soon become accustomed, ceased.

Mr. Jackson eyed him vacantly for I wanted to see if I could stand there particularly nervous gentleman exclaim-

Gaunt with a half-suspicious, half-angry

"Exactly what I say," said Gaunt, He saw that the young fellow had been drinking, and a kind of pity stole into Gaunt's breast; his own sorrow made him wery tender toward the weakness and folly of his fellow-men.

"Better go down to your cabin," he and keep 'em essay till we get out of this. "It may drift directly." But he looked in the looked in t

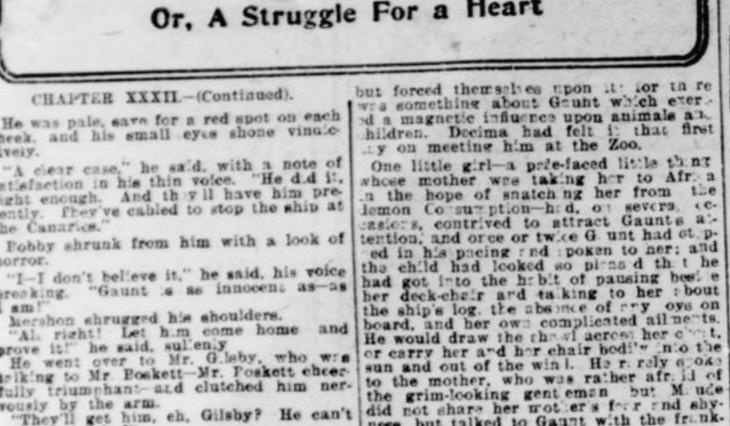
"I'm awful wretched!" he said.
"My dear fel'ow," remarked Gaunt, "if all the men who were wretched flung themselves into the sea, how many passengers do you think would remain on board the Pevensey Castle?"

Jackson looked at him curionsity.

for a smile. "I sha'n't try the expe

looked after him with a curious expression on his face.

There were half a dozen children on board, and, though Gaunt had avoided his fellow passengers, some of these children had, not eq much attracted his attention, he said, with a gravity which surprised that it.



ness of childish inrocence. Oh, no; certainly not Quite impossible! Gaunt loved all chi d.en, and the child's You may make your mind easy on that liking for him brought him some and o int, Mr. Mershon. They'l bring him consolution in his misery. There was knew, as well as the ship's dector knew, that the little one was doomed, and his heart was full of sympathy for the antique mother. The child told him all about

"Why do you always walk about alone?" were able to wark about with me, "I wish I was!" she said in her th's

ter and merry-making on board the big that she's sure you've something on your "A very ereat deal, Maude," said Gaunt, playing, the concerts, or the dances. Le with a smile. craved for solitude, and he avoided his "And yet you're not going to Africa l

"I hope none of us is going to Africa to "Oh, I am," she remarked, confidentialnever cease to sche with the longing for ly. "Mamma thinks I am going to g t the girl-love whom he had so nearly better, but I know I am not. Something wronged, and whom he should never see inside me seems to tell me so." We'll hope for the best, Maude,

it isn't much use hoping. And now you're and horror at his conduct, he felt almost going to walk on the upper deck by y urwith your arms behind your ba. And yet he had not sinned willfuly. He and your thinking face on. I wish I wouldn't think so much; but I can't walk "You shall come all the same," said Gaunt: "I'll earry you."
"Will you, really? I'm very heavy, you

With a glance, which asked permission at her mother, Gaunt lifted her in his the deck, but in another part than that arms, drew the shawl closely round her, which Gaunt so restlessly trod. But, when and carried her to the upper deck. himself to his cabin, though he spent prattled to him in her childish, art ers forgetting their manhood in their terror,

He thought of the night he had carried "No; I've not had much practice in this kind of thing; but you're not very heavy, his back to it. The ship was rocking For some days he avoided his fellow, and I like carrying you." passengers, only speaking when he wis And I like you are a very kind gentlemen. "Thank you, Marde," sa d Gaunt, "That ous about their fellow-voyagers, and tiece was a very nice thing to say."
was a general idea that Mr. Jackson had Presently, he knew, by the way in which lost all his money in Africa; but this idea her head lay upon his breast, that she was dropped when Mr Jackson one eve - was asleep, and he carried her down to "Thank you, my lord." the lady soid.

> You must have a kind heart to "I'm foud of chi drepared Gaunt. coming Cherizon. He was thinking, n

"The feg's coming on thick," he said, in Gount assented. "How for are we off the Canaries?" ackd Jrckson.

"About two days' sail, I should think," players one evening, after Jackson had Jackson moved away, and Gaunt paced up and down. Presently he almost ran He had walked out with a perfectly un- against the captain. "Thick fog?" he said. The captain grueted and passed on.

During the night the fog incremed. "It's drink, I think," said another, "He Gaunt, coming on deck the next morning, ses do you think he's put down while he's trable vapor as deree as a blanket. Every now and then she slmost came to a stand-"And the extraordinary thing is, that still. The captain's bell seemed to rig never seems to have any effect upon incessantly; the mate's voice was he'rd

You meet some queer char- dangerous coast; but the other prese gers, less experienced and well-informed. Now and again Gaunt met or came displayed no great interest, and felt no Jackson, and Jackson would anxiety. They grumbled at the fog. Then, as he was pacing the for ard deck. he overheard the captain remark to the English inventor of the Crookes

Gaunt had crossed the ceean too many The vessel had lost her reckoning; captain did not know where he was. Gaunt went down to the saloon. Some Jackson brought up his walk within a one was banging away at the plane; Society, few yards of Gaunt, and, leaning over the there was the usual laughing and talking. Then suddenly that peculiar poise of Every voice was silent; the young lady Pefore any question could be neked, the

'Anyhow, it's no business of yours!" he your playing, Miss Brown. We shall be

"I suppose not," he said. "But I am did not start.

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Gaunt went on deck and found the capnot sure. If I had allowed you to fall Gaunt went on deck and found the capnot sure. If I had allowed you to fall Gaunt went on deck and found the capover, you would in a'l probability have tain in close confab with the mate.

"Anything wrong, captain?" asked continued to appear weekly for 227

"Anything wrong, captain?" asked

"Yes, my lord," he said. "We've lost 1644.-London Chronicle. our reckoning. The fog has caught us, "Is there anything I can do?" asked

"Have you ever heard this song?" he his country, the moon rose over a Everybody turned to him with expects. He was no musician, and he had not middle of a speech, and gazed at

ed to make an effort for their amusement "Don't," said Gaunt, quietly. "Nothing "Encore! Encore! Give us another! in this world is so bad that it might not they cried.

The first a lie!" remarked Jackson, lactorically.

Gaunt puzzled his brains, and after dint of thinking, remembered another sous. It was absolutely necessary that this panied the young fellow as far as the saloon stairs, and waited until he had eutered his eabin.

The next morning Mr. Jackson passed him on deck with a casual kind of nod; him on deck with a casual kind of nod; him on deck with a casual kind of nod; him admiringly and confidingly.

To are a clercr man!" she said in her childish treble.

Gaunt puzzled his brains, and after dint that soup you're turning up your vented from knowing and thinking of the private—It's full of sand and grit, sir.

He played and sung, and little Mande thinking of the private—It's full of sand and grit, sir.

Officer—Now, look here, my man, did you come to camp to grumble do you come to serve your country?



his hearers, who had hitherto regarde Lim as the most grim and unsociable of A young lady went to the plane and began the accompaniment to a coacle song, to which one of the young men es-Gaunt heard the stern voice of the captain issuing orders, and the tramp of the The song proceeded, the chorus was being roared, when suddenly there came a peculiar shock and sound which scrack

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he singers dumb. No one knew what had happened, but through every man and woman there had run something which had sent cold fir and dread to every heart. They sprung to their teet and looked wildly at one another for a moment in silence; then the first shrick arose from a woman's lips, and was instantly followed by others. There was a rush for the scloon door. That terrib e thing, panic, had taken hold or them, and men and women fought i r the narrow door-way, some of the former Gaunt stood rear the door. He had heard the captain, as he passed the upper

deck, pause and say calmly and steraly; "Ob ige me by keep ng the passeng rs Gaunt elesed the door and stood with hideously, like a living thing in pain, and some of the women fell to the floor or were thrown there by the mad rush der. There may be no danger; we should certainly deck and hindering the men." Some of them fell back, but one or two of the men still pressed on him, and the pearest caught him by the collar of his (To be continued.)



Sir William Crookes,

tubes which made the X-ray possible. He has received from King the George the Order of Merit and has been chosen president of the Royal

## Earliest Newspapers.

The earliest English newspaper, Nathaniel Butter's "Weekeley Newes," some copies of which are What are you doing? he asked, stern. glanced interrogatively at his neighbor, to be seen at the Advertising Exhicaptain came into the saloon. There was bition, had several predecessors moment, then he said, without a smile: | an easy smile on his face, and when a abroad. The first of these in point of time was the "Ordinrij Avisa, "Rather a dangerous experiment, wasn't ter, captain?" he nodded carelessly, and the publication of which began at Strassburg in 1609-14 years before Giving the stokers a rest. Go on with the appearance of Nathaniel Butter's venture. In 1620 Abraham But the for increased, and the engines Verhoeven founded the "Nieuwe The captain was about to make a years. The oldest existing newsbeen charged with your murder."

The captain was about to make a paper is apparently the Swedish At the word "murder," Mr. Jackson brusque reply, but as he glanced at paper is apparently the Swedish started and shuddered, and locked at Gaunt's face, he seemed to change his official gazette, which dates back to

A Source of Glory.

"No: but you've had enough." said por, through which one could not see a yard, went back to the saloon.
There was a touch of sympathy in his one which appeared to affect the young light-hearted crowd. Gaunt went to the lovely scene and on the glories of plane and struck a chord.

The awful wretched!" he said.

The old man stopped short in the board the Pevensey Castle'?

Jackson looked at him curtonsly.

"You don't look particularly cheerful."

Gaunt froze instantly.

"Better go down to your cabin," he said.

"I will see you down."

"Oh, it's all right," said Jackson, with a distortion of the lips which might pass a distortion of the lips which might pass at the more vociferously because this attention and reserved man had condescend
see and he had not to he had not to he had not touched a piano for years, but in his the moon in admiration.

After a moment he turned to the tourist, and said, "There's a moon fur ye! I tell ye, mon, we're a smile."

Solve a smile. "I sha'n't try the experi
stern and reserved man had condescendstern and reserved man had condescend-

Drawing the Line. Officer-What's the matter with

away the smell. When ironing window blinds it is important to follow certain rules to ensure their hanging well. After four times one cupful of fine granu- they have been starched fold them lated sugar, one and one-third down the middle lengthwise a: d ron double, both sides together.

Boil red beets whole in salt wa-

o form basket; cover with ha can grated pineapple, half cupful of vinegar and half water poured ov sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, hot, with a little sugar d ssolved in whip from three cups of cream. the mixture. Fill with half car-Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat rots and half peas, which have been pineapple, add sugar, lemon ju ce boiled, drained and placed in and soaked gelatin; chill in a pan French dressing to get thoroughly of ice water until it begins to thick- chilled on ice before serving.

cream, mold and chill. Currant Muffins .- One cup milk, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1-3 cup currants. add milk, then beaten egg and sumae are by no means the only melted fat. Stir in currants, which p'ants which have a poisonous have been washed and sprinkled effect on the human skin.. Poisonwith a little flour. Bake in a mo- ous substances exist in many trees, derate oven about twenty minutes, and even after they have been cut "The art of chimney-felling"

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Tested Recipes.

Mock Angel Cake.-Mix and sif.

cupfuls of flour, three tablespoon-

iuls of baking powder and one-

third teaspoonful of salt. Pour on

gradually while serving constanti,

two-thirds cupful of hot scalded

Pineapple Bavarian Cream .-

cin, half cupful of cold water, one

en, then fold in the whip from

spoon of lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon so that workmen who handle it are of fact a calling; yet there is very snatching up the littered material of salt and 1-3 cup of water. Cook liable to infection. over a slow fire as you would a Amberwood is impregnated with art in the dropping of one of these the devouring flames.

salt, pepper, speck cayenne, 2 ta- Botanical Society. a small skillet, put in butter and included under the term amberwhen melted add cream. Sl'p in wood-the genuine East Indian or To see the "art of chimney-fell-

veal with flour, dip in egg, then in in ether. A small quantity of it other manufacturing city or town hot fat, cover with milk and cook the urder-arm, in the course of seen some of the highest chimneys Meat Loaf .- This is best made of

half veal and half salt pork. Mix ed by a red area of inflammation. a little over 500 feet in height, with with this the yolk of an egg and After the bursting of the blister an a base the diameter of which is dried breadcrumbs. To be tender and juicy it must be cooked in an oven which has a very low fire unbe put over the top of the loaf to contains a poisonous substance give it a glaze.

ed nutmeg, 1/2 pound dates, stoned smarting. Following this, red spots black smoke which daily pours well, the doctor did not bother to bowl. Beat together for 3 minutes, part of the skin.

hot if desired

Peanut Cookies .- One-fourth cup tracted from gland-hairs. sugar, two tablespoons butter, one The sawdust of the Mexican bluespeon on an unbuttered sheet one inch apart. Place half a peanut on top of each and bake twelve to fifteen minutes in a slow oven.

## Useful Hints.

to become chilled before serving. The stove front can be painted plants. At the first sign of any in- The modern method is to start in with black stove enamel instead of flammation of the skin the sufferer at the bottom. Contrary to the blackening it daily.

Kerosene is not so explosive as it dermatologist. is inflammable, but it should never It has long been thought that custom now is to take a job on conbe brought in contact with fire. night in cold water it will only take plant was not touched, but Dr. razing of the condemned stack, the

Turkish towel on the bottom of the juries which he alleged he had suf- sets a number of them to work with dishpan when washing fine china or fered on account of his proximity chisel-bar and sledge, cutting into

pan of water will freshen wilted suit was lost, for the directors of mit of the insertion of huge balks of vegetables. Let them stand in it the gardens proved conclusively timber are cut out all around the

tion. Salmon and herring are also contact with the skin. very hard to digest. It is a good idea to have a good-

sized kitchen salt shaker filled with a mixture of salt and pepper. This saves time in seasoning. Always push a new lamp wick

through the top of a burner, wet the lighting end in kerosene, turn low and allow it to stand a day be-

ful of fine table salt into each lamp. The salt should be changed once a The term "folding," used in re-

cipes, means the cutting down and lifting up the mixture in such a Potatoes are not so apt to rot if the cellar is not kept too warm.

Sprinkle air-slacked lime among them lightly to keep the light away. To clean windows easily first wipe but tollars. thoroughly with a dry cloth. Then rub with a chamois skin which has been wrung out of cold water. No further polishing is needed.

When you have roast beef for dinner save the water in which it The Struggling Lawrer (pom- cited onlookers. House tops ar was washed, as it is a spleudid tonic | pously) - Anything unusual happen everywhere decorated with for plants. Roses and geraniums while I was out? Office Boy (after mans; watching faces crowd especially are improved by this some the ht) Yes'r. There was other through upstairs bedro

To clean finger-marks on doors rub well with a piece of clean white flannel dipped in paraffin oil. The marks will disappear like magic. Afterwards wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of hot water to take

Then open them out and iron the old. They will then keep their hape, not stretching as when iron-

ter until tender, drain, peel whole, Two tablespoons granulated gela- scoop out small sections from top

# MANY POISONOUS WOODS.

Woodworkers and Gardeners Should Protect Their Hands. Nettles, poison ivy and poison

Hollandaise Sauce. - One-half and sawed a sufficient quantity of may perhaps seem rather a roman- hustle is predominant. The wreckcup butter, 2 egg yolks, 1 table- the poison remains in the lumber tic title for so prosaic and matter- ers rush to and fro incessantly,

a powerful poison, according to Dr. towering monarchs of the air with- "Look! It's going," shouts a Eggs a la Suisse.-Four eggs, 1/2 Heinz Graf, who has been investi- in the limited space of, say twenty cup cream, 1 tablespoon butter, gating the subject for the German yards or so. Cannot be done, you

blespoons of grated cheese. Heat Two different kinds or wood are ulcer remained which required four weeks to heal.

prune pulp, one-quarter cup of ters are produced. Touching the sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice. plants is enough to cause irritation, Beat the whites of eggs until st ff, and the infection may be transmitfold in the prune pulp, sugar and ted to other persons by hands so lemon juice. Pile lightly in butter- infected. The bearers of the irried baking dish and bake twenty tating substances in this case are minutes in a slow oven. Serve cold gland-hairs, as in the case of the with cream. This may be served primrose. This substance is crystallizable sap which can be ex-

one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half especially sensitive from some other done, condemns it. cup flour, two tableshoons mik, cause. A workman who was sufone-half cup finely chapped rea- fering from tuberculosis, and who nuts, one-half teaspoon lemon juice. later died from it, was attacked. Cream the butter and sugar to- after splitting this lumber, by an and lemon juice. Drop from a tea- berculosis may have created the dis-

protect their hands, arms and head sawdust or injured portions of the adopt more modern methods. should receive the attention of a custom in the old days, when the

poisoning might result from the tract.

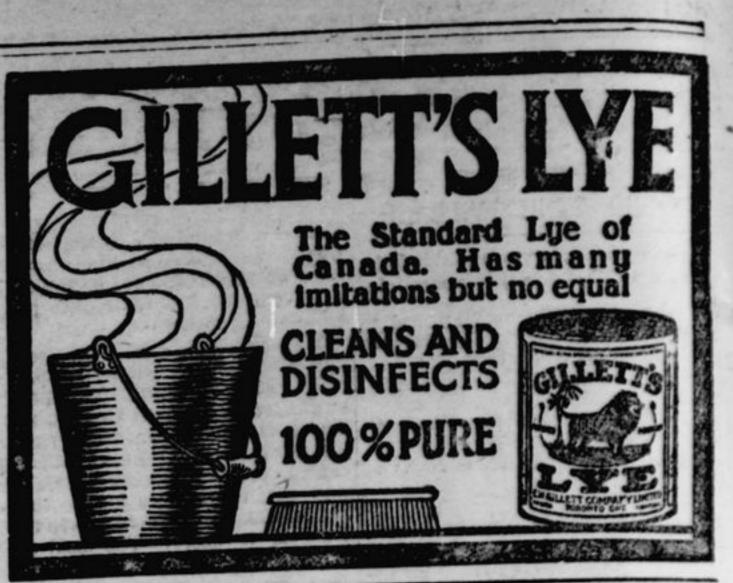
No Go.

Jenny's uncle, who was a school teacher, met her on the street and The timbering completed, pre- Michael came home that night she

"No. I ain't going." her a little lesson in grammar. like combustible material. This carryin' on?" "Why, what de "Sure I can," she replied, mak- fire needs replenishing. way as to distribute it over as little ing a curtsey. There ain't nobody

## Steadfast-At Least.

Silverstein (appearingly)-Vould people are to be seen wending their you vant a man dot vas all de time way toward the spot where the changing his mindt?



HOW IT IS DONE IN LANCA-SHIRE, ENGLAND.

> Work-Thousands Watch the Spectacle.

Monster Chimneys. the eggs one at a time, spr nkle Asiatic satinwood, or silkwood, and ing" at its best, however, one must with salt, pepper and a few grains the satin hardwood or amberwood. go to any of the textile manufacturof cayenne. When whites are near- The two are quite different in ex- ing towns in either Yorkshire or ly firm sprinkle with cheese. Finish ternal apearance. Nestler succeed- Lancashire. Here is where a corcooking and serve on buttered ed in extracting the active sub- rect definition of the word "towertoast. Pour cream over the toast. stance only from the latter. This is ing," applicable to factory smoke-Breaded Veal Cutlets.—Dredge a stearinlike substance soluble only stacks, is given, in defiance of any bread or cracker crumbs. Brown in placed in contact with the skin of in the world; for there are to be in very slow oven until tender.

about five hours produced a tensely extant—one in particular, about swollen yellowish blister surround- four miles from Manchester, being average height of a stack in Lan-What is known as cocobolo wood cashire, England, is about 250 feet.

The specific reason for these The doctor returned. As he came zel, less so in water. It is appar- stacks being so high is on account of into the sick-room the old woman ter, I cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, \(\frac{1}{2}\) ently an ethereal oil. The placing the congested state of the cities looked up at him with angry and cup milk, 13-4 cups flour, 3 tea- of fine sawdust of this wood on the spoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon grat- moist skin causes first a violent built high the enormous quantity of One day, when she was nearly and cut in pieces. Soften the but- or pimples appear, accompanied by forth from the top of them would take her temperature. He had ter and put all ingredients in a redness and inflammation of that be detrimental to the health of the hardly got one hundred yards from Similar phenomena are caused by their loftiness that so many of back. eggs, three-quarters of a cup of they are even stronger, since blisloosened, and repairs have to be your trash. made if the stack is to remain in a state of safety. But the time event. Binks-I see they've operated on ually arrives when the expenditure a boy's head in order to make a batupon repair work becomes too ter boy of him. Jinks-That isn't heavy a burden upon the mill- where my dad used to operate to owner, and he becomes careless, make a better boy of me, Here, then, is where the building inspector steps in. He notes the Lord Palmerston once inspected unsafe state of the stack, orders it "Summer in the Lowlands," a poegg, one teaspoon baking powder, gum is harmful when the skin is to be repaired, and, if this is not ture by Sir John Watson Gordon.

Old Style and New.

As fashions change in the matter of clothing, so has the fashion gother and add egg well beaten. eruption of the underarm which changed during the past twenty Sift dry materials and add alter- forced him to stop work. Others years in the methods of razing these artist, "those sheep were only nately with the milk to the butter forced him to stop work. Others nately with the mi'k to the butter who d'd similar labor for years had condemned chimneys. The style of Lord Palmerston bought the nice and sugar mixture. Add peanuts no ill effects. In this case the turaze a stack from the top down-As a result of his investigation take brick hammers and chisels Dr. Graf urges all cabinetmakers and take the bricks off singly, but who work in satinwood and garden- as this was a slow and laborious ers who grow poisonous plants to process-a year often being consumed in the razing of a single Fried food should not be allowed from direct contact with the wood, stack-it was found expedient to

work was done by day labor, the

If oatmeal is put to soak over- proximity of sumac, even if the When the time arrives for the half the time to cook it in the morn- Graf denies this. A visitor to the contractor gets together his crew Berlin Botanical Gardens recently of six expert chimney wreckers, It is a good idea to put a heavy brought suit for damages for in- and starts in on the job. First, he to a poisonous sumac, which is on the base of the brickwork. In this The juice of a lemon added to a exhibition in the gardens. But the manner panels, large enough to adthat for poisoning to occur the base. When all the panels are cet Roast pork should never be eat- plant must be injured and the in- and the timbers inserted, work is en by anyone with a delicate diges- jured portion brought into direct begun on the remaining panels. These openings are then treated in the same manner as the others, until the towering fabric is simply resting on a wooden foundation. Burning the Base.

Chimney Felling. The time for felling arrives. It is

to happen on Saturday afternoon, and the word has gone forth Rebecca-I don't believe you lofe throughout the city of what is to me. You never think of anything be. Consequently, around the time set for the felling, thousands of event is to take place. The hour draws nigh, with every

point of vantage seized by the exwindows. None save the wro

crew are allowed within the factory

Presently a shout goes up from the crowd-the match has been applied to the pyre at the base of the stack. Everyone watches breathlessly as the flames leap into the air, but none more breathbessly than the contractor, who, probably High "Art" and Dangerous may have been offered a bonus of two hundred and fifty dollars il he drops it within a specified ra-

Like a Pack of Cards.

Everywhere with'n the mill ward little romance and a great deal of around them, and hurling it into

spectator, as a puff of black amoke shoots suddenly from the top of the stack. The stricken stack begins to tremble as the flames burn away the wooden base; it suddenly shivers; it tilts a little to one side, speedily rights itself, then-

"Dropped her in a twenty-eight yard space," cries the contractor exultantly, as he winds up the tape-line after measuring the debris. "Extra pickings for all of us, boys." And the boys grin.

Imagination must always be reck-

The Medicine That Helped.

oned with in medicine-sometimes certain doctor treated an old woman for typhoid fever. On each putting a thermometer under her

Prune Whip.—Whites of three the plant Cortusa Matthioli, but them soon show the marks of time "Doctor," she said, "why didn't constant swaying in a high wind tongue to-day? That always did soon causes the bricks to become me more good than all the rest of

> "Look here," said Lord Palmerston to the artist, "why should the grass in that field be so long what

there are so many sheep in the

field?" "My Lord," replied the

A Scottish farmer recently paid a visit to a South of England cattle show, and while walking round got talking with a native farmer. Neither could well understand what the other said. The Scotsman got a little nettled at this and put it down to the Englishman's stupidity. "Man," he said at last,

hanged if I can mak' you oot." Two Scots met the other day after many years. First Scot-Ah, weel noo. Sandy, an' hoo hae ve been gettin' alang this lang time Second Scot-Fine, man, fine; an hoo are a' the auld folk? First Scot-Weel, man, weel; but ye mind Jock McKay? Weel, the big steam-hammer at the foundry cam doon on his chest an' killed him Second Scot-Eh, puir auld Jockbut ye ken Jock aye had a weak

"yer cows moo h' right, and yer

cocks craw quite plain, but I'm

Mrs. Casey was proud of her strong, muscular son, and still more gymnasium and made himself locally famous, says The Argonaut. Then one day a rumor reached her ears which she didn't like, and when asked her if she was going to the parations are made for the actual proceeded to take him to task. felling of the stack. First the in- "Look here, Mike Casey, what's terior of the stack's base is filled this I'm hearing about yer doin's at "Oh, my little dear," said her with old rubbish, in the shape of the gymnasium? Don't ye know uncle, "you must not say I ain't straw, sawdust, kindling wood, bar- it's poor we are, an' havin' no be stopped by putting one teaspoon- going," and he proceeded to give rels of tar and kerosene, and such money to pay for yer destructive "You are not going. He is not go- done, the exterior is prepared in ye mean, mother?" asked the as ing. We are not going. You are like manner. Quantities of this tonished Mike. "Ain't they sayin' not going. They are not going, material are also littered around so all over town that ye have broke Now, can you say all that? Jenny?" as to be handy to get at when the two of their best records down there?" she bowled.

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