Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pos masters and subserfbersto the following sy Sepsis of the newspaperlaws:

1. If any person orders his paper discon tipued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay mentis made, and collect the whole am oun! whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until paymentismade.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the pest office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sub scribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out the post office. This proceeds upon he ground hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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CHAPTER XXXV. (Continued.) Passionate indignation conquers her self-control. / Raising her arm, she brings down her riding-whip, with swift and unexpected violence, upon his cheek. The blow is so severe, that, for the moment, he loses his presence of mind, and, swaying backward, lets the bridle go. Clarissa, finding herself free, in another moment is out of his reach and on her way to Sartoris.

As she reaches the gate, she meets James Scrope coming out, and, drawing rein, looks at him strangely. "Have you seen a ghost?" asks he, once more.

slipping from the saddle, and coming up to her. "Your face is like death." "I have, the ghost of an old love, but, oh, how disfigured! Jim, I have seen Horace."

She hides her face with her hands. She remembers the late scene with painful distinctness, and wonders if she has been unwomanly, coarse, undeserving of pity. She will tell him,-that is, cup will be indeed full.

Sir James-who, as a rule is the most amiable of men-is now dark with ang-

"Branscombe-here?" he says, indignantly.

"Yes. He had evidently heard noth-

ing. But I told him; and-then he said things he should not have said; and he him across the face. Jim, if you say I was wrong in doing this thing, you will kill me.

"Wrong!" says Scrope. "Hanging would be too good for him. think you should have been alone on such an occasion as that!"

"But it was a hateful thing to do, wasn't it?" says Miss Peyton, faintly.
"Hateful? Why? I only wish you had laid his cheek open, - says Sir James, venomously. "But of course this poor little hand could not manage so much." Stooping involuntarily, he light presses his lips to the hand that rests upon her knee.

"That wasn't the hand at all," says Miss Peyton, feeling inexpressibly consoled by his tone and manner. "Wasn't it? Then I shall kiss the right one now," says Sir James, and caresses the other hand right warmly.

"I can't go on to Sartoris to-day, says Clarissa, in a troubled tone, checking her horse in the middle of the av-

"No; come home instead," says Scrope; and turning, they go slowly, and almost silently, back to Gowran.

Horace, rousing himself after his encounter with Clarissa, puts his hand impulsively to his face, the sting of the blow still remaining. His illness has left him somewhat prostrate and weak; so that he feels more intensely than he otherwise would the pain that has arisen from the sudden stroke. A bitter execration rises to his lips; and, then, feeling that all hope of reconciliation with Clarissa is at an end, he returns to Langham Station, and, with a mind full of evil thoughts and bitter revenge, goes back to town.

Wild and disturbed in appearance, he breaks in upon Ruth as she sits reading alone in the very room where she had last seen Clarissa. As he enters, she utters a glad little cry of welcome, and, springing to her feet, goes Think of all the past, and do not let over to him.

"So soon returned?" she says, joyfully; and then something she sees in his face freezes within her all further dark, his whole face is livid with rage. only you!" "So you betrayed me?" he says, pushing her away from him. "Now, no lies! I saw Clarissa Peyton to-day, and I know everything.'

"You have been to Pullingham?" exdo not blame me. What was I to do? When she came in here, and saw me-

"Yes, here. I was afraid to tell you of it before, you seemed so weak, so fretful. Last Tuesday week-the day you had the sleeping-draught from Dr. Gregson-she came; she entered the room, she came near you, she touched you, she would"-faintly-"have kissed you But how could I bear that? I stepped forward just in time to prevent her lips from meeting yours.'

"And so," he says, with slow vindictiveness taking no notice of her agony, for the sake of a mere bit of silly sentimentality you spoiled every prospect I have in life."

"Horace, do not look at me like that," she entreats, painfully. "Remember all that has passed. If for one moment I went mad and forgot all, am I so much to be blamed? You had been mine—altogether mine-for so long that I had not strength in one short moment to relinquish you. When she would have kissed you, it seemed to me more than I could endure.

"Was it? It is but a little part of what you will have to endure for the future," he says, brutally. "You have wilfully ruined me and must take the consequences. My marriage with Clarissa Peyton would have set me straight with the world once more, and need not have altered our relations with each other one iota.'

You would have been false to your wife?" murmurs she, shrinking back been impossible!

He laughs ironically. "I tell you candidly," he says, with reckless emphasis. "I should have been false to one or other of you, and it certainly would not have been to you." "You malign yourself," she says, look-ing at him with steadfast love.

EDGE PROPERTY.

"Do I? What a fool you are!" he says roughly. "Well, by your own folly you have separated us irretrievably. Blame yourself for this, not me. My affairs are so hopelessly entangled that I must quit the country without delay. Your own made out her rolled

an ocean between us." He turns and goes toward the door. Wild with grief and despair, she follows him, and lays a detaining hand upon

desperately. "Do not leave me like us is all that is ever allowed to poor week, and it is stipulated that it be this. Have pity. You shall not go mortals, is hers. It is broken by the paid to the nurse in person. like this! Be merciful; you are my clock of a neighboring church clang-

a deep breath, she places her hand, with a spasmodic movement, to her left side, as though to quell some darting pain that lies there. The action brings back consciousness, and that saddest of all things, memory.

He did not mean it," she whispers to herself, with white set lips. "It was not a blow; it was only that he wished to put me to one side, and I was in his way, no doubt; I angered him by my persistency. Darling! How could ! think he would hurt me?"

Languid, heart-broken, she creeps to her bed, and, flinging herself upon it, undressed as she is, sleeps heavily until the morn, "diffusing round a trembling flood of light," wakes her to grief

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Have mind that eild aye follows youth; Death follows life with gaping mouth; Senerdly joy abidis never, Work for the joy that lastis ever; For other joy is all but vain, And erdly joy returns in pain.

W. Dunbar. Something within her knows he will return. Yet all the next day long she sits in terrible suspense, not being cer-Scrope,-and, if he condemns her, her | tain of the end. Toward noon he comes, sullen, disdainful, and dark with de-

> He sinks into a chair, looking tired "You have over-fatigued yourself?" she says, gently, going over to him and touching his hand lightly. "No. I have been to Pullingham

"There again?" she says. "And you

again and back; that is all."

held my reins; and I forgot myself," self about Clarissa," he says, with an hands, at least he will be her own. And says poor Clarissa, with anguish in her | unpleasant laugh; "that game is play- | he has loved her as he has never loved eyes; "and I raised my whip, and struck ed out. No, Dorian. alone, I went to another. Oh, what unspeakable bliss see." He shades his face with his hand, lies in this certainty! In another land, and then goes on: "There are few like | too, all will be unknown. A new life | with which it clings to any substance him in the world. In spite of all that | may be begun in which the old may be has come and gone, he received me kind- swallowed up and forgotten. ly, and has given me what will enable must be hope in the good future. me to commence life afresh in a for-

> admiration in his tone. But Ruth makes no reply; she cannot. Those last words, "a foreign land," have struck like a dying knell upon her heart. She watches him in despairing silence, as he walks restlessly up and down the room in the uncertain twi- she will be his wife! Oh that her fath-

> Presently he stops close to her. way of breaking bad news," he says a good deal unsettled, but surely some "but I never learned it. Ruth, your one had said that her-her father-was The girl shrinks back, and puts her

hand to her forehead in a dazed, piti-"Not dead!" she says, imploringly, as though her contrition could bring him back to life. "Not altogether gone beyond recall. Sick, perhaps, -nay, dy- though fearful of the growing light. ing,-but not dead

"Yes,he is dead,"says Horace,though more gently. "He died a week ago."

You will leave me?" cries she, sharply. A dagger seems to have reached And limn the heavens in vermillion and pierced her heart. Falling upon her knees before him, she clasps him, But within deadly silence reigns. Has and whispers, in a voice that has grown | peace fallen upon that quiet form? Has feeble through the intensity of her emotion, "Horace, do not forsake me.

bitter laugh, "A prize, surely. You the lounge attracts his notice. don't know what folly you are talking. I give you a chance of escape from me, ful lest he shall frighten her by too you. Think of that. I shall probably the first time she is deaf to his entreaty. The home of the mustache is in Spain. strike you again. Be advised in time, Catching her in his arms, he raises After the Moors first invaded the counand forsake me, like all the others." her from her kneeling posture, and, car- try the Christian and Moslem popu-

yourself, not me. I have offered you some warmth remaining. liberty, and you have rejected it. I

She starts to her feet. what you are saying.' falls somewhat heavily against his back to earth

compassionate. "Can anything be more no voice of earth, however anguished absurd than a woman? Sit down here, and imploring, can reach her ice-bound and try to be reasonable. You must heart. As the first faint touch of light be quick with your preparations, as we that came to usher in her wedding morn start on Tuesday. I will see about a broke upon the earth, she had died, and special license, and we can get the gone somewhere marriage ceremony over to-morrow. I know a fellow who will manage it all "Above the smoke and stir of this

"You are quite sure you will never which men call earth." regret this step?" she says, earnestly, even at this supremely happy moment placing his happiness before her own. "I don't suppose so. If it is any sat-isfaction to you to know it," he says, with a shrug, "you are the only woman I have ever loved, and probably the only one I ever shall love

"Not like this, Horace!" she whispers, ment of utter happiness, that they tell ers are moderate, from \$5 to \$10 a ing out the hour.

"Stand out of my way," he says, be- "So late!" says Horace, hurriedly. "I

more love in his accents than she has heard for months.

She presses her lips passionately to his, and again, for the last time, breaths the word "Farewell!"

His rapid footsteps descend the stairs. She listens to them until they have ceased and all is still. Then she goes to the window, and presses her forehead against the cold pane, that she may once more see him as he crosses the srteet. The lamps are all alight, and a lurid glare from one falls upon her as she stands leaning eagerly forward to catch the last glimpse of him she

Presently she sinks into a seat, always with her eyes fixed upon the spot where she last has seen him, and sits motionless, with her fingers twisted loosely in her lap; she is so quiet that only the red gleam from the world without betrays the fact of her pres-

Once her lips part, and from them slowly, ecstatically, come the words, 'His wife." Evidently her whole mind is filled with this one thought alone. She thinks of him, and him only,-of him who has so cruelly wronged her,

The moments fly, and night comes on apace, clothed in her "golden dress, on which so many stars like gems are strewed;" yet still she sits before the crustacea that it captures. window silently. She is languid, yet happy,—weak and spent by the excitement of the past hour, yet strangely full of peace. Now and again she presses her hand with a gesture that is almost convulsive to her side; yet whatever pain she feels there is insufficient to drown the great gladness that is overfilling her.

To-morrow,-nay, even now, it is today,—and it is bringing her renewed hope, fresh life, restored honor! He will be hers forever! No other woman will have the right to claim him. What-"Only Dorian. Don't trouble your- ever she may have to undergo at his "When we slip a little

eign land." There is remorse and deep Out of the way of virtue, are we lost? Is there no medicine called sweet mercy?"

Only this morning she had deemed herself miserable beyond all fellows: now, who can compete with her in utter content i In a few short hours er could but-

Her father! Now, all at once, it rush-"I suppose there is some orthodox es back upon her; she is a little dazed, -dead!

The lamps in the street die out. The sickly winter dawn comes over the great city. The hush and calm still linger; only now and then a dark phantom form issues from a silent gateway and hurries along the pavement, as boat a gigantic tentacle armed with

Ruth has sunk upon her knees, and is doing fierce battle with the remorse that has come to kill her new-born A terrible silence falls upon the room. happiness. There is a terrible pain at Presently, alarmed at her unnatural her heart, even apart from the mental calm, he lays his hand upon her shoul- anguish that is tearing it Her slight frame trembles beneath the double "There is no use fretting over what | shock; a long shivering sob breaks from cannot be recalled," he says, quickly, her; she throws her arms a little wildly though still in his gentler tone. "And across the couch before which she is there are other things I must speak to kneeling, and gradually her form sinks you about to-night. My remaining time upon her arms. No other sob comes to in this country is short, and I want disturb the stillness. An awful silyou to understand the arrangements I ence follows. Slowly the cold gray have made for your comfort before leav- morning fills the chamber, and the

gentle sleep come to her at last?

"Eternal painter, now begins to rise,

Horace, ascending the stairs cautiousthe end be separation. What can I ly, before the household is astir, opens | How It Became a symbol of Liberty and do? Where can I go?-with no home, the room where last he had seen Ruth, no aim in life! Have pity! My father, and comes gently in. He would have is dead; my friends, too, are dead to me. passed on to the inner chamber, thinkexpressions of pleasure; his eyes are In all this wide miserable world I have ing to rouse her to prepare in haste for their early wedding, when the half-"Only me!" he echoes, with a short kneeling, half-crouching figure before

"Ruth," he says, very gently, fear--an honorable chance, where a new sudden a summons back to wakefulness; is bound to go. And where can one find claims she with a little gasp. "Horace, home and new friends await you." but there is no reply. How can she "I want no friends, no home." (She have fallen asleep in such an uncom- a better criterion of such momentous is still clinging to his knees, with her fortable position? "Ruth," he calls subjects than the fashionable man of earnest face uplifted to his.) "Let me again, rather louder, some vague fear the hour? In years to come the grandbe your slave,-anything; but do not sending the blood back to his heart; children of a beardless race may have part from me. I cannot live without but again only silence greets his voice. to turn to their encyclopedias to find you. It is only death you offer me." And again he says, "Ruth!" this time out what a mustache was. Anticipa-"Remember my temper," he says with passionate terror in his tone; but ting this, a sort of advance sheet may warningly. "Only last night I struck alas! there is still no response. For the be found in the following:

"You torture me," she says, still in the same panting whisper. "You are ly into her calm face,—the poor, sad, my very heart,—my life. Take me pretty face of her who had endured so were Spaniards.

way; only let me be near you." She pressed her pale lips to his hand with desperate entreaty.

"Be it so," he says, after a moment's lips and motionless beneath line of a cross.

"The limbs are stiffening, the hands are lips any longer, and they allowed a tuft of hair to grow below the mouth, so that their beards formed the rude outline of a cross. hesitation. "If ever, in the days to the despairing caresses he lavished up-come, you repent your bargain, blame on them in the vain hope of finding yet of liberty and fraternity.

But there is none. She is gone, past shall leave this country in a week's recall, past hearing all expressions of time; so be prepared. But before going, remorseful tenderness. In the terrible as you are so determined to cast in | lonely dawn she had passed away, with your lot with mine, I shall marry you." no one near to hold her dying hand, without a sigh or moan, leaving no "Marry me?" she says, faintly. "Make farewell word of love or forgiveness to me your wife! Oh, no! you don't know | the man who is now straining her lifehat you are saying."

She trembles violently, and her head make one last final effort to bring her

There is a happy smile upon her lips, "It isn't worth a fainting fit," he her eyes are quite closed, almost she says, hastily enough; but his arm, as seems as one that sleepeth. The awhe places it around her, is strong and ful majesty of death is upon her, and

dim spot

(To be Continued.)

ENGLISH TEMPERANCE NURSES. London possesses, according to an advertisement in a leading medical journal, "the only temperance association A smile-radiant, perfect-lights her of male nurses in the kingdom." The face. Surely, just then, the one mo- fees for the services of these abstain-

Women are acknowledged to be realtween his teeth; and then, as she clings must go. Until to-morrow, Ruth, good- ly braver than men. The anticipated

THE GIANT SQUID.

A Monster of the Deep Which Fishermen Have Sometimes to Contend With.

During the fishing season on the Georges Banks the hardy fishermen brave not only the mysterious fogs and sudden tempests, but death from fierce and greedy monsters that inhabit the deep sea. The ever hungry shark and sword-fish, rapacious, cunning, fearless and extraordinarily rapid of movement, are especially dangerous to the fishermen. Both of these creatures are, however, comparatively harmless as compared with the giant squid.

This fearful monster, which has provided the foundation for many of the stories of sea-serpents, is a cephalous mollusk. Its body is soft and covered with a leathery skin. From behind its mouth extend eight long tentacles, with scores of little suckers on each. By yet who, in his own way, has loved her, these it can cling to rocks and hold its prey. It is also armed with a powerful, parrot-like beak, with which it can crush the largest shell-fish and

A 10,000-POUND MONSTER.

Specimens of this wonderful fish that have been caught were more than fifty feet long. Members of the family are known to exist that have attained and England. the almost incredible length of 150 feet, with two tentacles, or arms, 100 feet long. A full grown giant squid of this kind weighs 10,000 pounds and has eyes as large as dinner plates.

As may be readily conceived, this strength. It can crush a small boat with ease, and such is the tenacity upon or around which its tentacles are thrown that they have to be cut away piece-meal. Woe to the fisherman around whose body the coils of its tentacles are wound.

The suckers with which the creature clings to its prey are like little pumps. The suction organ is surrounded by a bony rim. The interior is a soft mass of flesh. When the rim is applied to any substance the muscular action draws back the soft flesh inside the rim, thus creating a vacuum. Each sucker exerts great strength and the energy when all are applied is immensely pow-

WILL ATTACK BOATS.

The fishermen on the Georges Bank has sometimes seen this monstrous creatrue with its great goggle eyes, rise out of the depths and fling across his powerful suckers. For such an emergency the fisherman has always ready a keen knife with which to slash off the arm before it drags him overboard There are several well authenticated cases of this kind on record, and in view of that fact it is reasonable to suppose that a percentage, at least, of the deaths which have overtaken the

gerous Banks may with certainty be the deadly cephalopods. No boat, however strongly built, could possibly escape destruction when once the mighty tentacles of the giant squid entirely enveloped it. The creature's approach, in spite of its enormous size, is stealthy and rapid, and rising suddenly from the sea its far-reaching arms are wound around the object seizedvessel or big fish-and it is dragged un-

hardy toilers of the sea on these dan-

THE MUSTACHE.

Fraternity.

The mustache, that questionable adornment of man's upper lip, is trembling in the balance. The fashionable man of the hour who eschews this timehonored ornament will tell you that it is a crying and unnecessary evil, and

the same panting whisper. "You are my very heart,—my life. Take me pretty face of her who had endured so much, and borne so long, and loved so much, and borne so long, and loved so faithfully.

Were Spaniards.

The Spanish then hit upon a means by which they could at once distinguish their brethren. They did not shave their their brethren. They did not shave their

NEWSPAPERS IN BRITAIN. In the United Kingdom there are printed only 2,355 newspapers, according to the latest and most authoritative publication. In London 483 appear. In the same city the daily papers number 156, in Wales 7, in Scotland 18

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An Englishman named Jefferson has and the same number in Ireland. In Irkutsk, in Siberia. His machine and started on a 6,000 mile bicycle ride to

baggage weigh sixty pounds.

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Our Stock of DRY LUMRE is very Large so that all orders can be filled.

Rege Hill, One.

Rege Hill, One.

The mass his teeth; and then, as she clings to him in her agony, he raises his hand and deliberately strikes her. Not violently, not severely, but still with sufficient force to make her stagger backward and catch hold of a chair to keep her from falling.

S. G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas Lauder, Rogistrar. John A. Munro, Deputy-Registrar. John A. Munro, tig. half blind with nervous horror, stands by the chair and tries to realize all that has passed. As she draws to find the passed of pain they shrink from is fem-ing in thindity, but if they are plung-upon his shoulder, and, throwing back her head, gazes long and earnestly into his face, as though reading once again and helpful. The woman who has hybrid to the midst of a great danger you seldom find one that is not brave and helpful. The woman who has hybrid to the midst of a great danger you seldom find one that is not brave and helpful. The woman who has hybrid to the midst of a great danger you seldom find one that is not brave as sight of a mouse will be the last one to leave a sinking ship, or last one to leave a sinking ship of a mouse will be the last one to leave a sinking ship or last of last one to last one to last one to leave a sinking s M_ G. & J. McKECHNH

THE VERY LATEST FROM WADLD OVER.

interesting Items About Our Own Great Britain, the United S All Parts of the Globe, Con-

Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA. The British warship Intre

The Red River at Winni reached its highest point in ye The next annual meeting of the Society of Canada will be held

Bayard Pitton, aged 7, of H was given 7 years in the le School for attempted larceny. A project is on foot to build tric road from Hamilton to A through Ancaster.

Dr. Wm. McN. Jones, 1 medical officer of the quarant tion at Vancouver Island is de Reports have been received Marine Department of a terrific on the north shore of Lake S Application will be made at t session of Parliament to inco the Hudson Bay and Pacific | Company.

April deposits in the Governm ing banks amounted to \$236.90 ing \$17,265,259 on deposit at of the month.

Regulations respecting qua have been issued in revised f amended by an order-in-Counc ed on the 4th inst. The by-law removing the gove

of the hospital from municipal to a board of governors was pe the Hamilton City Council on Michael Horn and Mark T have each been sentenced at H to 12 years in the penitent waylaying and robbing Mayo

Col. Stacey, owner of the St. Street Railway, has made an electrify it, provided he is gi Lieut.-Col. A. H. Macdona manding the Guelph Garrison

is about to retire after 25 yes

ett's cashier.

vice. He will be succeeded by It is denied here that the G. dismissing men from the lo shops, or that the company it intention of having their engin in the United States.

Mr. Thomas Fred S. Kirl brother of the Lieutenant-Gov Ontario, who was in the Civil for the past twenty-three yes in Ottawa on Thursday mori A mass meeting was held John. N. B., to protest against tion of the Federal Govern emitting that port from the called for the fast Atlantic l The Montreal coroner's jury ed to investigate the killing Belgian Rousseau by Pons, his

> brother-in-law, returned a that Pons had acted in self-defe the prisoner was set at liberty. Mr. Fitzhugh, of Montreal, re ing Mr. Hays, the general ma the Grand Trunk railway, sa there was no truth in the rep men are being dismissed from comotive shops because the Gran in future intended having their built in the United States.

> A Halifax evening paper as that the scheme of coast defen is being prepared for submission Canadian Government estima three fast cruisers, with qui guns, would be necessary on lantic to cover the Gulf of St. rence and coast waters of Nov

> and the Bay of Fundy. GREAT BRITAIN. The Prince of Wales is going visit to Mr. William Waldo at &livedon in June. Owing to the block of Gov

> business in the Imperial House

mons it is almost certain that tumn session will be called. The Irish National party have presentative Irishmen from all the world to meet in Dublin in Fir John Russell Reynolds, pl

in-ordinary to the Queen's h

and president of the Royal Co

and growing weaker. Sir Donald Mackenzie Walls London, at one time a well newspaper man, has been offe post of British Ambassador to In succession to Sir Phillip Cur According to the report of t ish Board of Agriculture, five 1 of the Danish butter submitt

analysis was found to be adu while Canada's samples were a A manifesto signed by Mr. Labouchere and eighteen other cal members of the House of C has been issued, announcing mation in the House of an Radical section. At a meeting of the anti-Pr members of the House of Comi

Wednesday, it was resolved to earnest effort to bring about ciliation with the Parnellites, reconstruct a united Home Rule Mr. Chamberlain, the Secre State for the Colonies, pres Thursday night at the South annual dinner. In his address pressed regret at the small which had been made towards

conciliation of the Dutch and in South Africa. UNITED STATES. The carpenters of Buffalo strike for an eight-hour day. The strike among the shipat Cleveland, Ohio, has ended. The Ohio river is dangerous

at St. Louis and continues to r Eight persons lost their lives clones in Oklahama territory of Specials from various points in

bring details of disasters by cycl Tuesday night, A terrific storm of wind, r hail passed over Washington of day, and broke up the Cabine At Washington fire swept a

the Smithsonian Institution Fo men were crushed to death by It is stated positively in Wash been settled, nor any indemnit paid to Great Britain by the Va

lan Government.

block of commercial buildings.

"Aunt" Sarah Haviland has be son, Mich., after serving a term years. She will visit her da who the despatch says "lives in

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