EALTH.

ROPER DIET. and quantity of an appro ust depend largely apon lividual constitution, oc its of life, and to some he climate in which one ive child twelve or fifd, who is growing fast g freely, may require and

he appetite may be taken and the child will seldom if he is taught to eat and thoroughly to chew

much food as a man past

the school years the body is continually going efore, if a proper developbe maintained, the food ndant and of a character w tissue and to yield in heat and muscular ac-

uit weight is not usually re the twenty-fifth year, ome instances it is reach-

growth of the body and ent of the vital organs the use of food conmaintaining the proper the tissues by replacing ew material, and in furn-

or the development of ance in life, become prosof living, they are apt exercise and, at the same constantly tempted to in

which is not needed and

erfectly consumed in the

er hand quite as much ill

rom eating too little as

dulgence. In either case

is made serious by long

the force of habit over

organs of the body that

and intestines will usu-

excessive meal, whereas

overeating they become to appropriating large food, which are absorbed,

g the organs of excretion.

the excess is stored up

nd goes on accumulating

em rebels, and a violent

aggeration to say that

ors in diet are responsible

n half the disease which

middle and latter part

BOUT HEART DISEASE,

s which go to make up

take place slowly, and go

without making them-

to the victim; and in not

eath occurs suddenly from

without its existence hav-

ected. On the other hand,

sons who think they have

when the construction of

s perfectly healthy. They

itation, irregular breath-

such symptoms would na-

st disease. In these cases

purely nervous in char-

the nerves which control

of the heart are some-

ed. And very generally

ment is the result of dys-

e. Those who exhibit the

ed should turn their at-

em by careful attention to

antity of food taken should

than health and strength

only substances easily di-

ld be eaten. In some peo-

th fairly strong digestive

and coffee cause palpita-

eart, hence their use is for-

ms. Of course, this habit,

rs which tend to produce

ess, should be discontinued

y wise restraint a cure is

ffected. In fact, medical

rarely needed, except it

in China to Take the Place

uses two birds for special

d shows no disposition to

hem. Duck breeding on a

s one of the industries of

population. The owners live

ts, and every night the

icks are driven home into

is for safety. In place of

hite Chinese goose, a do-

, not unlike an English

tept as a watch near the

It is one of the most wide-

vociferous of birds, appar-

sleeping, and uttering it

hen any person or anima

it. Mrs. Atkinson, when

northern frontier of Chins

nandarin in charge of the

"playing" with his watch

on Court, where a pair is.

ander mounts guard over

ts' nest on the side of the

anal, and if any one comes

nk sounds its alarm inces-

eado, the London worker

street arabs, and his homes

ed by Editor Stead in the

gs 3,700 of his children from

es to the heart of the West

a small army-a larger

that with which Britain has

of her most brilliant vic

der his able direction they

at the Albert Hall to mee

em a paraphernalia illust

heir enterprises, their wor

Harris could not have

orts. With a skill the late St

puts his gigantic trou programme lasting nearly

hitch, that keeps every one

ing interest, and that fascil

lelights every one, with of triest spectacles ever seen

and Princess of Wales, bring

eview of Reviews."

IY OF STREET ARABS.

t were a dog.

he remedy lies with

ip the system.

of Watch Dogs.

LEVER GEESE.

by vomiting and purg-

ndigested the contents of

George still sat silent. Neaera took Neston." his hand in hers. "Ah, do!" she said.

gnile coming to her lips.

half veiled in tears, and the

"It is Gerald," she said; "he is so

strict. And the shame, the shame!"

George smiled-at himself, not "Well, don't cry any more," said he,

"No. I am only weak."

Neaera swiftly bent and kissed his nand. "The hand that gives me life," "Nonsense," said George, rather

'Will you clear me altogether?" "Oh, yes; everything or nothing."

"I have your word?"

You have." She leapt up, suddenly radiant. 'Ah, George, Cousin George, how ove you! Where is it?"

him. "See, you have made me happy, among his enemies. is that enough?" "It is something," said he.

she threw her arms round his neck, and ion. "That's better," said George. "Any "Not till we are cousins."

"Be gentle in your triumph." "No, no; don't talk like that. Are Yes I must go and put

"Good-bye. I-I hope you won't find it very hard. "I have been paid in advance." Neaera blushed a little. You shall be better paid, if ever

George paused outside, to light a cig- as a-as resolute as her father." Park Corner, he roused himself from very high.

te, as he hailed a hansom. CHAPTER XV.

Mrs. Pocklington sat with blank Pocklington?" amazement in her face, and a copy of the second edition of the Bull's-eye in but as to Laura-" her hand. On the middle page, in type widely spaced, beneath a noble headappeared a letter from George Neston, running thus:-To the Editor of the Bull's-eye.

interest yourself, and, I hope, for- old friend of mine, George.' that such allegations were entirely ders. blance the result of a chance resem- George was convinced by this logic. thief. blance between that lady and another "I will try," he said. person, and of my own hasty conclusions drawn therefrom. I have withdrawn all my assertions, fully and un- difficult. for them to those who had a right to dispensable." receive apologies.

"I have the honor tobe, sir, "Your obedient servant,

"George Neston." And then a column of exultation, sa-Mrs. Pocklington was a kind-hearted door. When she heard it, she went woman; yet, when she read a sister's down to her mother. findication, she found nothing better o say than-

How very provoking!" And it may be that this unregenerate feeling ion fairly summed up public pose. feeling, if only public feeling had been A man enough to show itself openly. self?" A man shown to be a fool is altogether too common a spectacle; a woman of ashion proved a thief would have been very good spirits." a more piquant dish. But in this world-and, indeed, probably in any thook his empty little head, and all the and three plain.

FATE'S INSTRUMENTS.

CHAPTER XIV.-(Continued.) other empty heads shook solemnly in time. Isabel Bourne said she knew she "London is uninhabitable to me, if was right, and Sidmouth Vane thought there must be something behind-he al-She looked up, the tears escaping ways did, as became a statesman in the raw. Mr. Espion re-echoed his own leaders, like a phonograph; and the chairman of the Themis thanked "Ab. and the world to me, if you Heaven they were out of an awkward George sat down in an arm-chair; he

But wrath and fury raged in the breast of Laura Pocklington. She abandoned the hope of running away. Nesera rose, pushed back her hair thought George had made a fool of her. from her face, and fixed her eyes eag-He had persuaded her to come over to his side, and had then betrayed the colours. There would be joy in Gath erly on him. He looked down for an instant, and she shot a hasty glance at stant, and she shot a hasty glance at and Askelon; or, in other words, Isabel the mirror, and then concentrated her Bourne and Maud Neston would crow gaze on him again, a little anxious over her insupportably.

"You will?" she asked in a whisper. George petulantly threw his gloves on ably!

George looked at the bright eyes, trembling on the brink of fresh weep- extort submission.

ing. And the eyes and mouth were Pocklington, "you can't care much for "Care for him! I detest him!"

"My dear, it hardly looken like it."

You must allow me some self-re-"You don't know what it means to "I do indeed: I know it is hard. But thest words. "Hallo!" said he. What's you are generous. No, no, don't turn the matter?"

"Why, my dear, Laura declares that "Well, that's just your own view, good sense would keep him away.
isn't it?" A silence ensued. "It seems "It would be hardly decent in him

It really did look like it; but they "or the eyes will be red as well as dim." lately begun to entertain that, when was confirmed in the opinion he had rel. "You will, you will?" she whispered paradoxes of mental process are in ques- ther, I'm too happy to quarrel." tion, there is in truth not much to

choose between wives and daughters. He nodded.

"Ah, you are good!"

Meanwhile, George Neston was steadily and unflinchingly devouring his humble-pie. He sought and obtained read Gerald's forgiveness, after half an hour of grovelling abasement. He listened to Tommy Myles's grave rebuke and Sidmouth Vane's cynical raillery with-out a smile or a tear. He even brought himself to accept with docility a letter full of Christian feeling which Isabel

Bourne was moved to write. All these things, in fact, affected him little in comparison with the great She seized his reluctant hand, and yet round him and his taper still in his hand, he went to call on Mrs. Pock-

He found that lady in an attitude of read it to himself. aggressive tranquility. With careful The letter ran as follows, saving cerostentation she washed her hands of tain eccentricities of spelling which the whole affair. Left to her own need not be reproduced:-George took the document out of his way, she might have been inclined to consider that George's foolish recklessal child. Then she suddenly stretch- ion did not lie with her. Let him ask it come out of. ed her arms. "Oh, I am tired!" | Laura and Laura's father. They had "Poor child!" said George. "You can made up their minds, and it was not in her province or power to try to change "However shall I repay you? I nev- their minds for them. In fact, Mrs. er can." Then she suddenly saw the Pocklington took up the position which cat, ran to him, and picked him up. Mr. Spenlow has made famous-only she We are forgiven, Bob! we are for- had two partners where Mr. Spenlow given!" she cried, dancing about the had but one. George had a shrewd idea that her neutrality covered a favorable George watched her with amusement. inclination towards himself, and thank-She put the cat down and came to ed her warmly for not ranking herself

"I am even emboldened," he said, "to ask your advice how I can best over-"And here is something more!" And come Miss Pocklington's adverse opin-

"Laura thinks you have made her look foolish. You see, she took your cause up rather warmly." "I know. She was most generous."

"You were so very confident." "Yes; but one little thing at the end me up. I couldn't have foreseen it. Mrs. Pocklington, do you think she will be very obdurate?" "Oh, I've nothing to do with it. Don't

"I haven't any influence," declared Mrs. Pocklington. "She's as obstinate arette; then he struck into the park, George rose to go. He was rather and walked slowly along, meditating as disheartened; the price he had to pay

went. When he arrived at Hyde for the luxury of generosity seemed Mrs. Pocklington was moved to pity. "Now the woman was very fair!" said "George," she said, "I feel like a traitor,

but I will give you one little bit of "Ah!" cried George, his face bright-"What is it, my dear Mrs.

"As to my husband, I say nothing; of the Neston affair irritated him. "Yes, yes!" "Let her alone-absolutely."

"Don't call, don't write, don't be known to speak to her. There, I've over a basin of soup. "As you have been good enough done what I oughtn't; but you'rean

tunate enough to interest your readers, "But I say, Mrs. Pocklington, won't in the subject of certain allegations some other fellow seize the chance?" made by me in respect of a lady whose "If she likes you best, what does that name has been mentioned in your col- matter? If she doesn't-" And that the honour to inform you Mrs. Pocklington shrugged her shoul-

"Yes, try to let her alone. But it's for them tand have addressed apologies "Stuff and nonsense. Laura isn't in-"I know those are not your real

"You're not her mother; for which you may thank Heaven. "I do," said George, and took his "May I join you?" asked Sidmouth tire, ridicule, preaching, praying, pro- leave, rather consoled. He would have Vane, who thought he was conferring phesying, more likely preaching, praying, pro- leave, rather consoled. He would have Vane, who thought he was conferring the phesying more likely preaching, praying, pro-The pen flowering, praying, pro- leave, rather consolerful had he known a privilege. "I'm interested in what the pen flew with wings of joy, and that Laura's door was ajar, and Laura Mrs. Pockling regarded on that day. was listening for the bang of the hall

> "Who was your visitor, mamma?" "Oh, George Neston."
> "What did he come about?"

pose."

"And what did he find to say for himwelf?"

up job when they baptised you, didn't you?" inquired the Marquis.

"And looked for poison in your bot-"Well, my dear, to see me, I sup-"Oh, we hardly talked about that tle?" added Blodwell.

"Did he say anything about it, mamma?"
"One, two, three. About what, dear?"
"Hallo!" exclaimed Vane, "Here's "Why, about-about my not coming?" "No. I suppose he thought you were

"Did you tell him so?" "He didn't ask, my dear. He has other things to think about than being attentive to young women." "It's very lucky he has," said Laura,

"My dear, he lets you alone. can't you let him alone?" Laura took up a book, and Mrs. Pocklington counted her stitches in a brisk and cheerful tone.

ance, for society at large had gone mad in praise of Neaera and Gerald.
They were the fashion. Everybody tried to talk to them; everybody was "I will never see him or speak to him again, mamma," declared Laura, passionately. "He has behaved abomin
Neaera drove her lover round the park tivity all the doubts that Gerald Nessionately."

Silently admitted that it looked as in the weeding everybody rave and silently admitted that it looked as in the were right.

Mrs. Bort's letter had stirred into activity all the doubts that Gerald Nessionately. coming to the wedding; everybody rav-

distance, and daughters must be guided era's exaggerated excuse for George beeyes, mouth mouth with agreement, when one intends to extort submission when the extort submission when one intends to extort submission when the extort submission w "Good gracious, Laura!" said Mrs. justified her utter absence of resentple, and a journey to the Temple was
ment, and must, Gerald felt, add fresh twice as far as a journey to Albert duty to mitigate.

"You must allow me some self-repect; mamma."

Mr. Pocklington, entering, overheard hest words. "Hallo!" said he. What's thorny question had arisen as to whe"Why, my dear, Laura declares that decision was in his favor and Corold."

Indisday came, and Monday was the wedding day. The atmosphere was thick with new clothes, cards of invitation, presents, and congratulations. A thorny question had arisen as to whether George should be invited. Neaera's ed.

"You sent her ten pounds?" he gaspther George should be invited. Neaera's ed.

"You was "aid Neaera "I can't let." she will have nothing to say to George himself had written the note, hoping the creature starve." decision was in his favor, and Gerald "Yes, yes," said Neaera. "I can't let all the while that his cousin's own

to come," he said to his father. "I daresay he will make some exhad been on the verge of a pretty quar-rel all the same; and Mr. Pocklington I hope you won't keep up the quar-"Keep up the quarrel! By jove, fa-

"Gerald," said Maud Neston, enter-"here's such a funny letter for I wonder it ever reached." She held out a dirty envelope, and read the address-

"Mr. Neston, Esq.,
"His Lordship Tottilberry, "London." "Who in the world is it?" Maud, laughing.

Gerald had no secrets. "I don't know," said he. "Give it to onably expect. me, and we'll see." He opened the letter. The first thing he came up-"Will you give me that—that charac- question of his relations with the Pock- folded. Opening it, he found it to be lingtons. That, he felt, must be set-tled at once, and, with his white sheet wedding present?" said he with a laugh. this is very little indeed. At Zorndorf the Russians left 21,000 out of 52,000 on "Ten pounds! How funny!" exclaimed Maud. "Is there no letter?" Yes, here's a letter!" And Gerald

retractation-or, on the other hand, don't know where it comes from, after per consumed with the look of a glee- braced the former opinion. The decis- pocket as I don't know whose pocket "Your humble servant,

> "Susan Bort!" exclaimed Gerald. 'Now, who the deuce is Susan Bort, and what the deuce does she mean?" "Unless you tell us what she says -" began Lord Tottlebury. Gerald read the letter again, with a

growing feeling of uneasiness. He noiced that the postmark was Liverpool. It so chanced that he had not been to Liverpool for more than a year. And who was Susan Bort? He got up, and, making an apology for not reading out his letter, went to his own room to consider the matter. "'Nery?" said he. "And if I

wasn't there, who was?" It was generous of George Neston to ter in the field than in quarters. Bort ten pounds immediately after that | lady had treated her so cruelly. It of them, because every able-bodied man was honest of Mrs. Bort to refuse to being trained for war, the resistance be the proceeds of burglary. To these but this prolonged endurance is only "I wish I could rely on your influ- commendable actions Gerald was in- conceivable under the supposition that debted for the communication which the leaders on both sides are hopelessly disturbed his bliss.

light on it," said Gerald. "It's very nothing tends to justify. On the conqueer. After lunch, I'll go and see trary, every leader brought up in the

CHAPTER XVI.

Mr. Blodwell was entertaining Lord Mapledurham at luncheon at the Themis Club. The Marquis was not in an agreeable mood. He was ill, and when he was ill he was apt to be cross. His host's calm satisfaction with the issue 'Really, Blodwell," he said, "I sometimes think a lawyer's wig is like Samson's hair. When he takes it off, he "Let her alone! But that's giving takes off all his wits with it. Your simplicity is positively childish." Mr. Blodwell gurgled contentedly

"I think no evil unless I'm paid for it," he said, wiping his mouth. "George found he was wrong, and said so." day," the Marquis remarked. "She's a pretty girl."

"Uncommonly. But I'm not aware that being pretty makes a girl a

'No, but it makes a man a fool." 'My dear Mapledurham!" "Did he ever tell you what he found

out at Liverpool?" "Did he go to Liverpool?" "Did he go? God bless the man! Of course he went, to look for-" Lord Mapledurham stopped, to see who was throwing a shadow over his

you are discussing. "Oh, it's you, is it? Have you been

"No, but everybody's discussing it. Now, I agree with you, Lord Mapledurham. It's a put-up job." "I expect you thought it was a put-

affair at all. However, he seems in Vane gently waved his hand, as if to scatter these clumsy sarcasms. "A "I'm sure he had no business to be." man may not be sixty and yet not be other we must take what we can get; "I didn't know it was Mr. Neston. "And may be sixty and yet be an Negeral Society could not be sixty and yet be an ass." he languidly observed. "Wait"I didn't know it was Mr. Neston."

"And may be sixty and yet be an ass." And may be sixty and yet be an realized 50 cents apiece, or \$40,000, a mitted to have small pieces of their

Gerald Neston,"

Gerald came hastily up to Mr. Blod-well. "Do you know where George "I believe he's in the club somewhere," answered Mr. Blodwell. "No, he isn't. I want to see him

Lord Mapledurham rose. "I know your father, Mr. Neston," he said. You must allow me to shake hands with you, and congratulate you on

It will be seen that George had a good friend in Mrs. Pocklington. In find George," he said, and went out. "There!" said Vane, triumphantly. "Don't you see there's something up

The elder men tried to snub him,

a table near him. Neaera advanced, and knelt down beside him, laying her hand on his shoulder.

"You have made me cry so much," she said. "See, my eyes are dim. You have make me cry any more?"

"You have make me cry any more?"

"And the stable near him. Neaera advanced, and knelt down beside him, laying her wind out of Mrs. Pocklington's sails. She was just preparing to bear majestically down upon her daughter with a stern ultimatum to the effect that, for the present, George must be kept at a distance, and daughters must be guided to stifle, and had at last succeeded in silencing. There was a tevery select gathering. Gerald walk-like secret fears laid to rest; while Neaera drove her lover round the park in her victoria, their journey was a den of preparing for the wedding prevented the pair being honored guests at every select gathering. Gerald walk-like secret fears laid to rest; while Neaera drove her lover round the park tivity all the doubts that Gerald Neston to had tried to stifle, and had at last succeeded in silencing. There was a tevery select gathering. Gerald walk-like secret fears laid to rest; while Neaera drove her lover round the park tivity all the doubts that Gerald Neston to had tried to stifle, and had at last succeeded in silencing. There was a new and a more under the park to had tried to stifle, and had at last succeeded in silencing. There was a tevery select gathering. Gerald walk-like secret fears laid to rest; while Neaera drove her lover round the park triumphal progress; and only the bursting secret fear drove her lover round the park triumphal progress; and only the bursting secret fear drove her lover round the park triumphal progress; and only the bursting secret fear drove her lover round the park triumphal progress; and only the bursting secret fear drove her lover round the park triumphal progress; and only the bursting secret fear drove her lover round the park triumphal progress. pangs to George's remorse and shame. Mansions. Nevertheless, had Gerald These pangs Gerald did not feel it his known what was happening at the Tem-Thursday came, and Monday was the for in George's chambers, at that very

(To be continued).

MODERN WARFARE.

A Single Encounter Would Probably Decide the Issue.

Summing up the whole question, as between any European peace-trained armies of the present day, the extreme percentage of loss to be anticipated locally, i. e., on particular brigades and divisions will not exceed one in three (of which one is killed to four wounded), whereas for whole armies of a quarter of a million and over one in ten is the very outside punishment we may reas-

Compared to the slaughter of the Seven Years' War and the best contested fields of the Napoleonic period, wedding present?" said he with a laugh. | the Russians left 21,000 out of 52,000 on the ground, and, though this is undoubtedly the bloodiest battle recorded since the introduction of portable firearms, Eylau, Friedland, Wagram and Borodino all exceed his figures for any pitched battle since the breechloader Negera seized it. "Light a candle," ness had been atoned for by his manly here is your money or Nery's. Nor I horror of the whole thing is not to be George with an amused smile obey- might not. It mattered very little what you said when you was here with measured by figures of percentages which would have been the case; and, her Friday. I can work for my liv- only, but by the density in which the You hold the candle, and I will if it comforted him, he was at liberty ing, thanks be to Him to whom thanks killed and wounded lie, and the fate of turn it!" And she watched the pa- to suppose that she would have em- is due, and I don't put money in my the latter afterwards. In a modern battle 20,000 men would fall on an area of about twenty square miles; at Zorndorf the 21,000 Russians and 12,000 Prussians lay on a single square mile, and of the wounded not one in three survived, whereas in 1870 nine out of ten recovered, and the Prussian medical

staff anticipate even better results next But death on the battlefield is by far the least of the two evils the soldier has to face. There is death on the line of march and in hospitals along the road. Whereas, formerly, particularly under Napoleon, ten would die by the way for one who fell in action, in the last Franco-German war only one man died of disease for the two killed in action Indeed, the health of men in the full prime of life was actually slightly betshield Neaera at Liverpool. It was It may, however, be argued that, even also generous of Neaera to send Mrs. granted that battles and marches may less destructive, there will be more

accept money which she thought might will be more prolonged than formerly; Brave Fight for the Life of a Little Girl incompetent, and both fear to stake all "I wonder if Neaera can throw any on a single collision, a supposition that Jessie Proudfoot, an eleven-year-old modern school is taught to understand the vulnerability of all modern milittary organizations and is penetrated fire. In an instant she was envelopwith the conviction that one downright ed in flame, and before the fire was "knockout" blow effects more than weeks of purposeless sparring; and where both start determined to bring matters to a climax, the decision can she could possibly live. not long be delayed. Judging from what we know of the relative efficiency of continental armies, we believe that the first round of the great en- and the skin and flesh sloughed off, counter will also be the last; for the leaving the muscles exposed and causmomentum of the blow which decides ing much bleeding from the seared will simply paralyze every nerve of the opponent's body; and, adding up all sources of casualities that can occur in | The worst burn she received was on a short campaign of this description, we the hip. It was sixteen inches long conclude that at the very worst the act- and averaged nine inches wide, coverual cost in human life to the Powers engaged will not amount to more than ing one hundred and forty-four square 5 per cent. of their several populations, inches of her body. There was a burn "I saw the girl in the Park yester- or almost identically the same percent- on her shoulder three by four inches, age as the influenza epidemic of 1891-2 cost Germany, and rather less than the same epidemic cost us. 'To suppose smaller burns about her body. Despite that this degree of blood-guiltiness the fears of her relatives and the docwould chain the wills of any respon- tors, Jessie clung to life, and finally sible body of statesmen who believed the despair of her mother changed to that they were acting in the interests hope. of their country is surely too utopian

an idea for profitable discussion.

now apparently the most profitable di- decided to try skin grafting. rection in which mechanical ingenuity ture of the case is the fact that these the progress of covering the burn has start, and no losing system of intro- ered within a few months ducing them is necessary, as in other is the case of a popular saddle made of for so many weeks after she vented less than two years ago and wound has been covered by Dr. Jones, has been on the market but a short but the centre of the burned spot retime. Yet this year the sales have al- fused to let the new skin grow, and ready reached 80,000, and there are more now new patches of skin are added to come. On this 80,000 the inventor around the edge. Neaera Witt, it consoled itself by corspirit of George Neston. Tommy Myles

"And may be sixty and yet be an insection of all insects not of its own species.

"And may be sixty and yet be an itidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people, and skin removed to aid the brave little insects not of its own species.

"And may be sixty and yet be an itidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people, and does fairly well for an annual income on a bicycle sundry.

"And may be sixty and yet be an itidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people, and does fairly well for an annual income on a bicycle sundry.

"And may be sixty and yet be an itidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people, and does fairly well for an annual income on a bicycle sundry.

"And may be sixty and yet be an itidy little sum, which would be considered a fortune by some people, and does fairly well for an annual income on a bicycle sundry.

The Marquis pushed back his chair.

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time of early ignorance commenced at 15 years of age. I tried seven medical firms and spent \$900 without avail. I gave up in despair. The drains on my system were weakening my intellect as well as my sexual and physical life. My brother advised me as a last resort to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. I commenced their New Metled Treatment and in a few weeks was a new man, with new life and ambition. This was four years ago, and now 1 am married and happy. I recommend these reliable

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SKIN GRAFTS CURE BURNS. Who had Been Under the Knife for

Skin grafting has saved the life of girl in San Rafael, Cal. July a year ago she was playing around a bonfire in the yard when her clothing caught extinguished she was very severely burned, and it was not thought that

She was a frail, delicate child, and large areas of her body were roasted veins and arteries.

one six by six on her side and other

Three months after the accident the smaller burns on her arm and side had healed, but the deeper and larger burn MONEY IN BICYCLE INVENTIONS. on the hip refused to heal. The surface was too large for the skin to bridge Inventions of bicycle sundries are just the seared flesh, and Dr. W. F. Jones

Since then there has been hardly a week that patches of skin have not can be directed. All the really meri- been taken from other people and attorious devices on the markets for tached to the burned spot on Jessie's wheels and wheelmen are selling well thigh. In many instances the new skin and return fine dividends to their own- has sloughed off or dried up and reers. And the most remarkable fea- fused adoption by the new owner, but prove paying investments from the been steady and the wound will be cov-In the mean time Jessie is able to be businesses. One of the most remark- out of bed and she does not have to able instances of this state of affairs remain on her right side, as she did

aluminum and leather. It was in- received the burn. Twice the entire

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Manufactured by The Cook Co., Windsor, Ont.,

and Detroit, Mich., is the only known safe, reliable monthly medicine on which ladies can depend in "the hour and time of need." Every lady who reads this is requested to inclose two postage stamps, with her address, for

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women, has charge of the office, and

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brother Joe, six years old, has ten times contributed from three to four square inches without a murmur, and her sister Ethel has given twenty-three inches of her cuticle altogether. The mother and aunt have given of their skin until they have little more to give, and neighbors and friends now are depended on for the material that

GREAT NAVAL RECORD.

Captain William Willigerod, of the North German Lloyd Line, has crossed the Atlantic 400 times, 1,400,000 miles in all, or 60 times round the earth. He has safely carried 200,000 persons, and rescued hundreds of persons at sea. This is a record of which any man may be

A wasp will eat anything, from carrion to fruit. It is an especial enemy of all insects not of its own species.