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CHAPTER XIIL "365" EFALISES HIS POSITION. Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later "Fettered for life ! fettered for life fettered for life !" I said it over and over again, to myself, as I sat boxed up in the van that carried me away from Newgate; the words fell in with the beat of the horses feet and the rattle of the sheels. "Fettered for life! fettered for life! fettered for life!" I repeated, as I sat in my white-wash cell, the throb of distant machinery

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in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."—J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va. somer he does the better it is for tion." his personal comfort Many men give trouble, and get into trouble themselves, because they cannot understand that they are beginning a new life, and must conform with its required the You know the extent of your sentence : "Fettered for life !". For the whole term of your nat-

can do will give me another; day of free-

able, or a state of perpetual misery, by your good or bad conduct. Certain privileges stances—a man hasn't realized his position; are granted to prisoners, which may by but, in a second, the only mercy to be shown withdrawn in the case of refractory men. is severity. I warn you that the punish-The man who misbehaves himself is a foolthat is the teaching of a prison from begin- your plank bed for the whole term of your He spoke to me at some length in this strain, and then, rising from the stool on which he had seated himself, he said— ing of self-respect, you will avoid that dis-"You will be allowed to see your friends grace."

write to them, you may do so at once." "Yes, I will write to them," I said. The warder brought me writing material shortly afterwards. Then I sat down before my little shelf under the window, with The scarcity of rain in several Chinese provinces has led in some instances to at- the purpose of writing to my wife, but when tacks upon missionaries, and generally to I took up the pen, I could find nothing to the performance of elaborate ceremonies. In say. How could I lessen her misery and Ningpo the people select a ditch, which shame? What comfort? could any words they call the dragon's ditch ; then they as | convey ! It was as if I tried to find the way as speedily as possible. The first she not still part of myself—a partner with me in this terrible fate—who also was ditch is called the dragon, is worshipped, and afterwards carried to the local officials, and where no hope existed. For was wondering why an the walls had been color who also was she not still part of myself—a partner blood. I felt miserably sick and cold; only my head seemed partly filled with molten thought I would write all that was in my lead that wasned with violence against my The action of the Mexican Government sat idle before the sheet of paper and when in its movement toward confiscating the the gas was turned out, I had got no fur-

property of the Catholic Church in this ther than those three words ! ountry can be appreciated in a degree when gnorant Mexican official will go on some "good-byc." It was no dream; my ideas self too feeble even to lift a spoon to my were too distinct for that. Some friends mouth. occasions. Some days ago at Torreon, on the Mexican Central Railway, a man was came together; others singly. There was "I am a child," I said to the surgeon sorrow in all their faces, even in my cnem- when he asked how I felt. "That's how i brought to the station all cut and hacked to pieces. He had been taken for a conjurer ies". They could afford to pity me now and was being punished for causing the The major came. There was pain in his tence." severe drought there last year. This, how- face—the pain of a humane soldier standing ver, is not a marker to what was done at over the slain after a battle. I bore him no Castanas a few days ago. In the depart- ill will. He had done his duty as conscience that you ever had any other. ment of Castanas there had been no rain for directed him. Believing me to have comnearly a year, and people were brought to mitted manslaughter, he had saved me from having nothing to do but to brood, and ye

town and the department of Castanas. They has not rained at all, and consequently her tenderness, possessed with malignant the crops of Castanas, on which depend the jealousy, I had suffered her to go without whole department, are entirely ruined, it is returning her kiss. Then I stretched up my arms to draw down to my trembling lips "Article 1-If within the peremptory the dear face I could not see through my period of eight days from the date of this tears. But my head swam with the delirium decree rain does not fall abundantly no one of remorae; my hands fell like stones by my "Article 2-If the drought continues eight she might leave me without the last testicole lows like to hear their names now and lays more the churches and chapels shall mony of my passionate love-without on e then. be burned, and missals, resaries and other farewell blessing-recalled me to myself. I tover wish to hear mine again. started up ; she was gone. All was dark want to believe that I was never anythi

Article 3 .- If finally, in a third period ness around me, save a narrow streak of but 365." f eight days it shall not rain, all the priests light beneath the door. In vain I tried to "Oh, well," said he, smiling, as if Creator may understand with whom he has The most remarkable feature of this affair | time his disease must kill him - that science is that four days after these resolutions is incapable of prolonging his life; and now atronger; that's all." were passed the heaviest rainfall known for I asked myself if I were not already in anyears was precipitated on the burning com- other state of existence-was it not my were looking at me with pity in them. round? Was not that the last throe that say I can manage it," he said reflectively

under the perception that in one sense I was | friend. to me, lay the terrible consciousness that I my mind stubbornly on my purpose as I r had yet to live with this stricken heart, plieddragging behind me the chain of dead hope. 1"I have no friends, sir !" Oh, that it had been as I had pictured it; that I was at the last point of sickness; and that I was to die in a few days! How long must I, healthy and vigorous, live on and new flood, fully as disastrous as the other. suffer 1, And my unhappy wife, must she It is estimated that the flooded district is sit forever with her head bowed and her hands clasped in grief and pity ? - Must the protty smile never return to that young check ? Must she grow grey and wrinkled

over 50,000 people liave been drowned, and that fully 1,000,000 will starve to death unless the Chinese Government furnishes and feeble before the happy news was life held a sheet of prison letter paper them food from now until next spring. brought her that the convict—her husband fore me. There were but three words . These figures furnish some idea of the An idea fell upon my gloomy mind like a enormity of the calamity, in which, in sinflash of light : Suicide ! Why should i live! gle villages, the whole loss of life at Johns Why not put an end at once to her sufferening the embankment of the river was ings and mine? Death from my own hand "Won't poorly done three years ago, and the high was different than from that by the hang. Wyndham?" ening the embankment of the river was water this season swept away the dikes as man's. It would leave no endless legacy of though they were made of straw. In sever- shame to my wife, For my own sake she earnest in carrying out the line of conduct al districts the water is fifteen: feet deep, and whole famil es are perched on the roofs of their houses. Only the more substantial she would amile again and be capable of "Wyndham is dead," said I: "dead as happiness such as I had never brought her. if he had gone to the gallows to which he structures resist the action of the water. the majority of the houses crumbling away had brought it upon her? Might she not in it; I must die in it. To keep my reason the silence of night, with the dim light cease to love me, and, ceasing to love, hate I must believe that there is nothing beyond showing my croushed body on the white An American landing at Liverpool was asked by a Customs inspector if he had any me? She must live in endless dread of distobacco, spirits, or other dutiable article in covery while I live; the fear that some one friends come to see me, I will not know would suddenly be overwhelmed with a may find out our secret marriage, and pro; them; if letters are sent to me, I will not stilling sense of desolation and loss; it

black. - But I knew that in the darkness before me there was a stone wall. I set my foot forward, lowered my head, and, with every muscle strained to the effort, I dashed

"I have realised my position."

altered. I have a right to die." "That is irrevocable. God or his fellow creatures. I told you my frembling hand; "they are not for me. that the teaching of this prison was to show I have no wife; no friends. My name is not ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hun-ther appeal of your friends in your behalf men the folly of doing wrong. Of a hunful; we take care that it is so. Bear that observation embodying what you say !" "I shall live and die in prison. Nothing in mind. You may try to kill yourself a Hundred times and then you won't succeed.
You will be cured of the desire before you make half a dozen attempts. Punishment is all you will get by them. In a first case undertone that sounded like his cit repeatof this kind there are extenuating circum- ed phrase: "realise the position." ments are heavy ; you may have to lie on confinement here -nine months. You may.

-under certain conditions-when you have ... He continued to speak, but his words governor had me removed in June-before iter as got me off fust time I was lagged I been here for three months. If you wish to gradually became unintelligible to me. As speak ccherently. The warders hurried away. I remember wondering why all the walls had been colo

who also have to adore the captive, toad, heart, but when I had written, "My beloved cars and eyes with every step. On the crab, turtle, snake or whatever it may be wife." I broka down. What need to add corridor steps. I am told I fell down and the corridor steps. I am told I fell down and the was all that suicide again, gripped me tightly, but as my lowing from an American paper:

The action of the Mexican Government. my clenched teeth. They carried me back to the infirmary and there for six weeks I lay with brain In the night all the people that I had ever fever. For a time I was delirious. When t is known to what absurd extremes the known from my childhood came to bid me consciousness came back to me, I found my-

should be for one beginning a new exis-"I daresay it is, my man," he said kindly. "Good thing for you if you could forget

such a pass that they were actually dying hanging, to spare my guiltless wife that being too feeble to form new ideas for myof thirst, to say nothing of the total deshame. struction of all crops and other agricultural While these same and went, my wife was The notion took hold of me strangely. ias not behaved well in this province, as in blackness beyond. I knew I should never, thing a reality. At length I saw my way "Yes, sir : I think I see it now."

I repeated these words again and again

ous in the darkness, the graceful outline of ter than a convict;" and all day long "Considering that the Supreme Creator her body and small head clearly cutting the considered how I might make this good the whole of last year only one shower of never see her again ! I thought of the last to it, as I thought, and when the governor rain fell, that in this summer, notwithstand-ing all the processions, prayers and praises, kissed me, and how, dull and insensible to I had realized my position yet, I replied-The next day the chaplain, coming to my bedside, said : "Well. Wyndham-I stopped him. "I want to be called 365, sir," said

"that's my number." side ; I was powerless. The thought that . "I know, but met of you poor fel

friars, nuns and saints, male and female, conjure up that figure once more; no effort humor me. And then, "now, what can will be beheaded, and for the present perof imagination could recall her for one modo for you, 365?"
ment as I had seen her but a minute be"I won't trouble you for anything to I had figured myself in the position of a . "Come, something desirable must occur man who is told that within a certain to you as you lie here hour after hour." "No, sir. I should like to feel a little

I turned my head not to see his eyes the death-bed that my friends had gathered . "It isn't time yet, I know, but I dare convulsed me as my wife stood weeping over Then laying his hand on my shoulder me ? But no : the agony remained; and | "Shall I get permission for you to see dead to the world and all that made it dear | Ikept my oves turned away, and fix

"Surely one?" he said, tenderly. I shook my head in silence, not daring speak, lest my resolution might give way. "Surely one?" he repeated.

"Not one!" I said. He was silent for a minute: then "I was going to offer to write a letter you j this was found in your cell." He held a sheet of prison letter paper it: "My beloved wife."

I drew the bedelothes over my head.

After a little he spoke to me again sof and persuasively. "Won't you see that beloved wi Mastering my feelings, and strenuously

walls. Well, this is enough," thought I, gret my fate." Well, well. I shall my no more to-day straightening myself against the wall; "a about the letter."

"Wait," said L. "You shall write a let- was really my own face that I saw, and ter for me, if you will. Write to Major then I conceived that by some peculiarity of Clereden-write the name now, not to for- position or light my image was distorted. "Very good; there is the name," he said, properly still, tent over it again. No, is writing; "the address I shall find in the was no optical delusion; my face was as I by J. H. PANTON, M. A., PROPESSOR OF BIOL-directory. Now what shall I say!"

asw it; no longer full and boyish with the cor, ontario agricultural college. "Write him word for word what I have said to you, and tell him I shall count him quit of the old score if he belps me and others to forget that there ever existed such a man as Kit Wyndham."

"I will write that at some future time—
when you are stronger—if you wish it. Not

"Don't answer till you're permitted to'do to glorify myself, for I was in the wrong-

"Yes, sir."

ity. Seeing that I was in a bad way, the the specified time-to Dartmoor, where conwho looked at him, and with a grin nodded familiarly to the policeman who came to dis- I had no wish to renew my acquaintance perse the throng about us. The forger felt | with him, and though we lodged in the his shameful position keenly, being, I think, same block, and our eyes met frequently as a man of good education. "This is an unnecessary cruelty, 3 he said failed to identify me.

"W does it matter?" said I: "these people are no more in our world than if they Indeed, I believe I was more truly indifferent to what these people thought about us than the burglar himself, with all his show of effrontery.

had not wavered from the day I took it. had fostered it day by day, and obtained such mastery over my thoughts by constant practice, that I could without effort divert them into another channel when I fel they were leading me to the past. looked upon this growing apathy as blessing of Providence. It had enabled me, almost without a pang, to refuse to see ville; to abstain even from inquiring who matter what it was, I felt sure then, and I finally permeate to the ranks of the lower

tempt to destroy myself.

At Dartmoor, after I had gone through the customary examination, the governor, looking at the paper on the desk before him, "I see you were a cabinetmaker; you had rather do anything you can put me to than

"Why? Didn't you like your trade?" asked, looking up in suspicion. "I don't want to do anything that may emind me of what is gone. The deputy governor, who stood beside the governor, bent down, pointing to a note, and saying something in a low voice. "Oh, I see," said the governor, and havng read the note, he asked me if I should like to be employed with the agricultural

Yes sir, if you please," said I. "And do you still adhere to the decision I find noted here, of holding no communication with your friends and relations?" will be nothing then to unsettle me." on without interruption for three years. orchestra stalls of the opera a dress-coat is there is no need to describe it, sometimes not absolutely obligatory. Nevertheless, the moor was wrapped in mist; sometimes the new fashions spread with greater rait was covered with snow. At one time it pidity than over ; and even remote foreign was swept with fierce rain ; at another the | countries are not more than twelve, month hot aun shone upon it bright and warm. | behind Paris - [Theodore Child, in Harp There was nothing else to diversify the ex- er's Magazine. istence. The work of one week was like that of the last. From month to month we . moved onward with mechanical precision. Such a life tends to confirm a man's habits, and my mind did not change. of burden. I was taken out in the morning. worked to the full extent of my physical capacity, led back at night, feel sufficiently to keep me in working condition, and decently stabled at night. We were supposed not teacher, to, get some facts in natural histo talk ; and but for the book, given me to tory. read, and a word or two now and then from the governor and chaplain, we might have orgotten that we were men. But from time to time I got a reminder of my better nature which I could well have spared. When; the weather was bad and In a few months I might be almost forgot was condemned. I am born to a new, life. the ground heavy, it would happen that ten : wholly forgiven. But if I lived on, I must feel that-think only of that; never after my tea I was too fatigued and done up might not the sense of her own lifelong mis-of the past, or I shall go mad. The prison to fix my attention entirely on the book be-fortune embitter her against the one who is my world. I was born in it; I must live fore me. Then sitting alone in my cell, in

He assured the officer he had nothing ex- claim her the wife of a convict, must make open them. For pity's sake, don't try to came like a wave of misery that must exhaust itself before it left me once more firm And Uncle Silas lit out, as a tall woman some observers have seen bees feeding. Sale and Farm Noies Utshed

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I shifted the pan, and when the water was

to tickle one's sense of humor in the serious,

ment I looked at it, detecting in it as I a feeling of curiosity, such as one has when, thought something of the emption with a net is drawn in to know what kind of fish "No, you haven't," he retorted angrily. which the distinct address was written. In have been hauled for the benefit of society. "I was condemned to death. It was by that moment the fiercest desire contended A grin of recognition was exchanged beno act or wish of mine that my sentence was with wha. I thought was my duty, and then tween two of the new comers and men in consideration for her happiness—I say it not our gang; two others looked about them to glorify myself, for I was in the wrong— with a blank, scared expression—they had not been caught before; the fifth cleaned his nails with a twig ne had ricked up, his head drawn back in the attitude of a man accustomed to the use of glasses, and hi raised eyebrows giving a look of profound abstraction and indifference to his meagre face. Despite his red-ringer stockings, his knickerbockers, drab slop, and foraging cap, which were about as suitable to him as the dress of a merryandrew to a judge, and despite the stubble of gray hair that covered the lower part of his face I knew that I had seen the man before. But when, having finished his nails, he dropped his eye-brow, holding his head a little on one side, as if he were criticising the effect, or inwardly considering the advisability of certain course, I had no doubt as to hi identity. At the same moment that I recognized him, the man of my right hand said, in the undertone which convicts use "Well if here ain't old Beeton, the s'lic-Having finished with the twig and his victs in weak health were at that time reflections, Mr. Beeton folded his arms, and wards and forwards. A dim idea possessed dra ted. I was chained between a villain- cast his eyes, along our rank. He never me that he was dead and washing in and ous looking burglar, who had been shot moved a muscle of his face, but from time out upon the scashore. With that I felt a through the leg, and still limped, and a thin, to time there was just that twinkle in his frenzied sense of injustice done upon myself, consumptive young man, convicted of for- expressive eye with which a counsel, lookand when he ceased to speak I strove to reply without knowing what it was I strugglwe cood on the platform at Exeter, waitply without knowing what it was I strugglply without known where we want white white was I strugglply withou ed to say. My mouth was pasty; my throat | ing for the train to take us on to Tavistock. he gave to the man on my right, but he dry. It was like a drunken man trying to The burglar stared those out of countenance passed over my face without a sign of recog-

we brushed past each other; in the yard, he to the warder who had charge of us. "We - I have often since wondered whether ought not to be exposed to observation in would have been better or worse if he had nove discovered who I was 1 leave it to the wards made no reply. others to judge by what follows.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Who Invents the Fashions Who gives the mysterious word of order

y virtue of which at the beginning of each season we see similar toilets blossom forth pontaneously and simultaneously in al the places of elegant resort? How does it happen that these toilets are different in cut and in material from those that were worn in the preceding season ? Formerly, it would have been easy to reply that the court was responsible for the tractive appearance, are rich in perfume, broken and jammed together, and most of ture, 8,000 square feet; fisheries, 5,000 creation of fashion, and in reality it was and above all supply nectar to the insects the passengers were caught in their comthe Empress, or one of the ladies of her which frequent them. It can be readily partments as in so many traps. The wreck fine arts, 3,000 square feet; electrical apsente who took the initiative of wearing seen how insects moving about in a flower took fire almost instantly from escaping gas, paratus, 4,000 square feet, and in dairy some new style of toilet, the result of long will become loaded with the dust-like poland the smoke and flame and the shrieks of building 2,600 square feet."

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and was susceptible of adaptation to all another, and thus bring about a cross-fertil
Those who managed to extricate them-

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of Ontario Veterinary College, and Honor ary College, and Honor ary College, and Honor the Veterinary Medical Society.

Fellow of the Veterinary Medical middle classes. Nowadays, however, we my reason altogether or making a further at-have no court and it is certainly not at the tempt to destroy myself. The democratic balls and receptions of President bas taken place fruit is incompletely de-Men and women could be heard shricking Carnot and his ministers that we may look for new manifestations of feminine elegance.

Nevertheless, the creation of fashion continues in the same conditions as in the of many plants is largely influenced by name, to kill him. past, only with more liberty and perhaps bees and such insects as search for the necwith more artistic preoccupations. The tar and pollen of flowers. great ladies of the imperial court have not Although many flowers have both stamens great ladies of the imperial court have not all abdicated; other great ladies have been and pistils in the same flower, still scientific observation has shown that even in these of taste; and these, together with the most elegant we men of the rich middle classes, the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operation been more fruitful than those of the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the demi-monde, co-operations made it is claimed that orchards with bee-bives in the stage, and the scene and did everything porsible to extricate the dead and injured. The burning cars greatly hampered their efforts, but had it not been for their bravery the turns. An exhibition will be held in Toronto ing with the great artists like Worth, Felix, them have been more fruitful than those loss of life would have been much greater. tures. An exhibition will be held in Toronto Rodrigues, Doucet, Morin-Blossier, La without hives. In some cases bees have ferriere, otc. and, meeting on the neutral been given access to greenhouses so that the ground of the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround of the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the trying on room, discuss, flowers might be fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the trying on room, discuss and the fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the fertilised and thus develop had been burned beyond all semblance to one in February in Ottawa under the austround for the february in Ottawa under the february in Ottawa unde create, and perfect the new fashions, : When; once created, much in the same Flowers have been covered so as to prevent way as in the time of the empire, by the insects reaching them, but light and air adgance and of the dressmakers of genius, the which bees had access. 'An examination new tashions are no longer propagated as of the seed showed those of the form-they were of old. The official salons are er to be weak in vitality, those of the ation with your friends and relatious?" absolutely without influence; the other latter strong. In many instances it has "Yes, sir; it will be kindness if you salons—the salors of what is called le-trai been observed where fruit trees were covernever let me know that a letter has been monde, have never been more select and ex- ed with bloom and poor results followed; sent to moor a friend come to see me. There | clusive than at the present day; the various | that the weather, at the time of bloom was delegates of elegance whom we, have seen | cloudy, wet and cold and thus unfavorable "Very good. If you change your mind | meeting in the salon of the dressmaker never to bees working among the flowers. -as I daresay you will when you get meet in private life; on the other hand, the theatresare no longer favorable places for the And now I began that life -which went display of tollets, the more so as even in the under the direction of the Department of

A Practical Illustration Unclo Silas was the best posted man general topics in the village, and a hunter woman had! She was the only thing on earth of which Uncle Silas was afraid! One day a class of school children called on the old man. They were sent by their class, : " to ask you some questions, Uncle

WHOLE NUMBER 246 AGRICULTURAL.

An Act passed by the Ontario Legislature last session; referring to the prevention of spraying fruit trees while in bloom, has led to considerable discussion among fruit growers and bee keeper .. The former feel that they should be permitted to spray whenever they desire, claiming that bees are not kill-

set and the rattle of the fattered for t

2. Any person contravening the provis. chief enemies we seek to destroy with Paris ions of this Act, shall on summary convict green. The adult of the former lays its eggs where Canadian visitors can meet their tion thereof before a justice of the peace, be subject to a penalty of not less than not likely to be present to any great extent \$1.00 or more than \$5.00 with or without till the fruit is set, consequently applying one, fronting as it does on the lake, and the costs of prosecution, and in case of a fine or the poison while the trees are in bloom is with a curiola and high below the poison. a fine and cost being awarded, and of the commencing the attack too soon. If thought the fall with a cupola and high balcony overlooking same not being upon conviction forthwith paid, the justice may commit the offender to the common gaol, there to be imprisoned are in flower.

or any term not exceeding thirty days unless the fine and costs are sooner paid. 3. This Act shall not come into force until he first day of January, 1893. Bees in Relation to Fertilisation. During he process of fertilisation the contents of those of the ovules, after which the latter pollen falls is exceedingly tender and sensithe pollen grains become mingled with develop into seeds. This takes place some. tive, so much so, that the application of lodgings and things of that sort. The Dowhat as follows: The dust-like substance such substances as Paris green injure it to minion Commission will have its offices in (pollen) on the ends of the stamens falls so great an extent that the process of fertilupon the top of the pistil. The outer coat isation is affected and the development of the pollen grain bursts and the inner fruit checked. With these facts before us pushes out in the form of, a tube, which as revealed by scientific investigation, it forces its way from the top of the pistil does seem strange that anyone would atdown through it until it reaches the ovary tempt to spray at a time not in accord with (the lower and enlarged part of the pistil) the teachings of science, and that anyone where the ovules are located. In the mean- would feel it a hardship to conform to tht time a minute structure (germinal vesicle)
has formed in the ovule. This point is
reached by the pollen tube, an interchange
of elements takes place, the ovule is fertilis only in its infancy, but as time rolls on ised and at once changes begin which and this practice becomes more general, the in the complete development of a seed. ... practicability of the law referred to will be-The question naturally arises, How do come more evident and the efforts of those

Observation shows that this may be done n several ways. 1. By the wind. Where this is the usual way we find the plants are rich in pollen, have no nectar, grow : crowded together, in some cases bloom before the leaves appear. An appalling railway accident occurred exhibits," said the writer. and some maples afford examples of plants early the other morning near Thirsk, in largely dependent upon the wind for the Yorkshire, by which 10 persons were killed

and placing it upon the pistil. . This bas ensuch ah extent that he has developed innu-

ly such as the humming birds." 4. By insects. This probably is by far the friends were. The chaplain and surgeon the requirements of various types of femine isation, or in other words, cross-breeding, selves uninjured hastened to assist others exhibits which Canada is about to make.

interesting process no class is more useful ment doors that were fastened after the States as likely to be one of the striking more and better fruit under such conditions. had been burned beyond all semblance to pices of the Royal Academy. At these humanity. The clothing had been destroy. pices of the Royal Academy. At these

Scientific investigation indicates more and more as the question of fertilisation is considered, that bees are important factors in the production of fruit and thus become coworkers with fruit-growers. Bees in relation to the Destruction of Fruit : Along this line of investigation exhaustive experiments have been carried on

Agriculture, U. S. Neither care nor expense, was withheld by the apiculturist to Marquis of Huntley and a number of other whom the work was intrusted. Hives were kept within a building from which the bees could not escape. . In this grapes, the train at Peterboro. He seems to feel On the whole my life was one of apathy— of renown as well. He also had a virage for green to dead ripe, were placed. The bees the shock. were deprived of food and left with the fruit exposed, so that they might feed upon it when hunger affected them. . Many came to the fruit from time to time but never broke the skin, but where they found it . The official report of the killed in the broken they at once fed upon the exuding fatal railway accident near Thirsk places juice. They showed no tendency to use the number at 10. Many persons received their jaws in cutting open a place. The test slight injuries and a severe shaking-up. Silas, about the habits and customs of the was continued for thirty days and other bees being asleep at his post, has been suspendwild cat."

Wild cat."

Uncle Silas had been very glad to see food was taken only from fruit which had el from duty pending an investigation.

Consequently it. The escape of the occupants of the wre them, as the broad smile on his face testi- been previously broken. Consequently it The escape of the occupants of the wreck fied. But now he looked very much alarm - appears that bees will not injure perfect ed l'ullman car was little short of miracued. H.u.s.h., he said with a cautious gesture, who on arth sent ye here on such a were undertaken. This is what might be little damage. errand the Pinioned beneath the huge engine the "Miss Knowles, our teacher," said the mouth is considered. It is quite different in rescuing party saw a woman. She was in class in concert.

Wall, she oughter know better. I sin't jaws suitable to break into the skin, never hed anythin' to say about them that and in all likelihood they are the ing to leath and her body reduced to ashes. cause of the injured fruit upon which Much evidence has been collected upon the The occupants of one carriage were im-

that there seems but little reason to believe otherwise than that the bees have been poisoned by Paris green used in spraying fruit trees. However this will likely soon be settled by an analysis of the bodies of bees supposed to have been poisoned, and I have no doubt arsenic will be detected. I suggest the propriety of bee-keepers forwarding some

have been poisoned, and I have no doubt arsenic will be detected. I suggest the propriety of bee-keepers forwarding some specimens of poisoned bees to the chemist of the Agricultural College.

Prof. Cook of Michigan has proved by experiment that a solution of Paris green in the proportion of I pound to 200 gallons (a common mixture used in spraying trees) proved fatal to bees within 24 hours.

Regarding the effect upon honey there is considerable; diversity of opinion. The writer is not aware of any experiments having as yet been undertaken to show that even the honey is affected, though there is in the minds of some very practical men such as the inspector Mr. McEvoy, who is thoroughly convinced, a great fear that honey produced at the time of spraying is a dangerous article of food. The writer would suggest that some such suspicious honey be sent to the chemist already referred to so that there may be no longer any doubt re-

plum curculio and codling moth are the in the plum just beneath the skin and is necessary to attack insects before the time of bloom spraying may be done, and after-wards, but certainly never while the trees their addresses while in Chicago. There In the case of the codling moth which deposits its eggs in the blossom end of the

young apple, a mistake is also made by not take place till the bloom is off. The portion of the pistil upon which the the pollen grains get to the pistil ? This ef- seeking to enforce it thoroughly appreciat-

THE SIGNALMAN WAS ASLEED A London (Eng.) despatch says :-

and placing it upon the pistil. This has en was divided into two sections. The first tions have been given to Canada in nearly abled him to cross-breed and hybridise to section proceeded safely to London, arrivall the other buildings. The total area ing at the usual hour. ... The second section granted is about 100,000, square feet for all merable varieties of plants of great econom; had over 100 passengers on board, including the Canadian exhibits. The total area of several noblemen and other distinguished the space in acres is about two and a half people: The train which consisted of acres for Canada, which is nearly all on the carrying pollen from plant to plant, especial- Aberdeen, swept safely through Scotland positions that could be selected. In the and the extreme north of England. A thick | manufacturers' building, 16,000 square feet; 4. By insects. This probably is by far fog prevailed and the express train collided in the transportation building, 15,000 square the most common method in nature, and at full speed with a goods train on a siding feet; mines and minerals, 10,000 square may be viewed as the chief use of insects. at Manor House. The wreck of the express feet; agricultural implements, 8,000 square Plants fertilised by insects present an at- train was complete. The carriages were feet; forestry, 4,000 square feet; horticul-

Among insects which aid largely in this gether, and the trouble in opening compart-

To add to the horror the carriages caught tory representation has been arranged for fire and were soon destroyed. A large num- on the committee of the Ontario Society o The scene at the wreck was pitiable, early in the winter under the auspices of the Some of the bodies taken out of the debris Ontario Society of Artists to be followed by ed, and in some cases the jewelry worn had two exhibitions all the best works will be been melted by the intense heat. This will brought together, and from these a selection render the identification of the dead in some will be made to fill the 3,000 feet of space cases extremely difficult, if not impossible. granted to Canada in the rooms adjoining A wrecking train was despatched to the the space allotted to Great Britain. No scene as soon as the fact of the disaster be- pictures will be forwarded but those selectcame known. A number of physicians were ed by the special committee. Then carried to the wreck, and they at once de a hanging committee of two will be voted themselves to relieving the sufferings appointed by the artists. These gentlemen The Marquis of Tweeddale, the Marquis of unpacking and hanging to the best ad-Huntley, Gen. Lambton and Mr. Kynoch,

The Marquis of Tweeddale, with the passengers, came from the wreck on a special train. The Marquis of Huntley got off more severely than the others the effects of to bribe a coloured witness, Sam Johnsing, Among the dead is Capt. Duncan McLeod | "You say this defendant offered you.

THE DEAD NOUBER TEN.

ing to leath and her body reduced to ashes.
The fire burned fiercely until noon, when the flames were gotten under control.

Two and a-Half Acres of Floor Space Allotted to Dominion Exhibitel 3 h

World's Fair Buildings-Cold Storage for Our Fruits 'Arranged-On' Tour try's Building on the Grounds-How the Fine Art Works will be Selected. Professor William Saunders, director o Dominion experimental farms and Canadian commissioner at the World's Fair, arrive: at Toronto the other morning from Chicago.
A reporter gleaned some interesting information for Canadians as to their display at the great show,

COLD STORAGE FOR OUR PRUITS. "We have now got the question of cold storage for our truits in Chicago settled," and the professor. "There are large quantities of fruits and vegetables awaiting ship-

This veraudah will be plentifully supplied with seats, and will afford a pleasant apot friends. The outloook will be a beautiful one, fronting as it does on the lake, and the will also be a post-office, where Canadian visitors will be able to receive or send their letters. Copies of the Canadian newspapers spraying before the fruit is set, which does will be kept on file, and another feature will be a bureau of information for the benefit of our own people. They can asincial commissions so that each provincial representative will be able to give the fullest information regarding his province while the fair is in progress. . The whole interior of the builling will be lined with Canadian woods, polished, so as to show the beauty of the grain. The several provinces will make their own selection of wood for their several offices, and each office will give a particular display on the floors. showing the varietics of woods they are prepared to sell to the world. The outside of he building is to be covered with staff the same as used at the Paris fair. It will be worked into suitable patterns so as to give the whole building a very handsome appearance. The surrounding grounds will e planted with suitable evergreens and brubs to as to make the place attractive."

"I understand you have been very successful in arranging for ample space for our

"Yes," replied the commissioner. "The Yorkshire, by which 10 persons were killed arrangement for space in all the buildings transport of the pollen to the pistil.

The east coast express train for London the minufacturers building is in the centre left Edinburgh at 10.30 o'clock at night.

The express train being unusually heavy.

Great Britain. Similar advantageous loca-

features of the Canadian exhibit."

WE WILL SHOW OUR FINE ARTS. Professor Saunders yesterday met a committee of the Ontario Society of Artists and completed arrangements in regard to the plan of selecting pictures for the Canadian display in the fine arts building. Satisfacwill go to Chicago to superintend the work vantage the works of the Canadian artists. a railway director, were in the Pullman It might also be mentioned that the work of coach. Lady Stewart was in another car- repacking the pictures at the close of the riage. "All got a severe shaking up. The Marquis of Huntley said that everything possible seemed to have been done to help grant to the artists, which will go to defray the sufferers. The Marquis said he under- the expenses and the insurances on the stood the accident was due to a signal man works while in transportation and on exhibeing asleep. As soon as possible the bition. A fine display of Canadian fine art wounded were taken to North Allerton. may be looked for.

> The Darkey's Reply. Jim Webster was being tried for trying to testify falsely. bribe of ten pounds to testify in his behalf,"

said lawyer Gouge to Johnsing. "Now repeat precisely what he said, sing his own words." "He said he would give me ten pounds "He can't have used those words. He didn't speak as a third person.' "No. sah ; he tuck good keer dat dar was

no third pusson present ; dar was only two -us two. De defendant am too smart ter. hab anybody list'nin' when he am talkin' about his own reskelity. "I know that well enough, but he spoke to you in the first person, didn't he?" I was de first pusson myself."

You don't understand me. . When he was talking to you, did he use the words : "I will pay you ten pounds?"."
"No, boss; he didn't say nuffin' about

looked into it. For a truth, I did not know player must hit the object hall twice with bees for the purpose of ascertaining the tired that he fell asleep and neglected the you ask. Oh, no, gentle inquirer, she did myself! For a moment, I doubted if it be one tall at each shot. | presence of arecnic, still the death of the signals.