THIS POWDER never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More tical than the ordinary kinds, and canne be sold in competition with the multitude or low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cass. Royal Baking Powders Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

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DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., England. 59 Earl street, near King. Telephone com-munication. March 6.

LEGAL. M. MOWAT, barrister, solicitor, convey-1. ancer, etc. Ford's block, Brock street Kingston, Money to loan.

TOHN STRANGE, LL.B., SOMEROF, Stc. UMC6: Clarence street, opposite the post office. D W. SHANNON, M.A., barrister, etc. Office: Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to lean at 6 per cent. on both city and farm property.

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MYTHE & SMITH, solicitors, etc. 193 On-SMYTHE, LL.D., CHAS. FRONTENAC SMITH.

WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and solicitors, Kingston; opposite the post office.
RICHARD T. WALKEM, JOSEPH B. WALKEM. ARCHITECTURE.

POWER & SON, architects and building surveyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Residence: Sydenham street. October 28. ROBERT GAGE, architect. Officet 11 Mon Oct 2. treal street. WM. NEW A DS, JR., architect, corner of Brock and sing streets, over Wade's drug whig office. King street, next to the Whig office.

HOTELS.

T. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and Queen streets, Kingston, has been refitted the accommodation of the travelling public. nt the shortest notice. ELDER BROS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

A DAM MGARTHUR, accountant, auditor, etc.
Office: Clarence street, near King. Jan. 6. ARRUTHERS BROS. Office: King stret, over King's drug store. Money loaned on real estate and other securities Debentures and stocks bought and sold. May i

PRONTENAC Loan and Investment Society, Clarence street, Kingston, opposite the post office.—Money to loan, in large or small sums, at lowest current rates and on most favorable terms, on the security of farm, city and town property. Mortgages and debentures purchased. Money received on deposit and interest allowed thereon. THOS, BRIGGS, manager. May 6.

MONEY TO LEND at lowest rate. Robert Shaw, corner of King and Brock streets, ever Wade's drug store, agent for the Lombard Investment Co. Best of security for investors. Payments secured. Full information as to investments given. restments given.

ONTARIO Building and Savings' Society, Clarence street, Ringston. William Ford, president. Capital, \$250,000.—Money to lend on farm and city property or municipal debentures, at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers. JAMES MCARTHUR, man-November 29.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent, interest to Dr. Smyrne, solicitor, Kingston. July 13. MISCELLANEOUS.

OHEAP BOOKS FOR SALE.—4. SIMMONS, Princess street, has always on hand a large supply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell sheap. Books bought. April 2.

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DEAFNESS, its causes and a new and suc-nome, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West lifet street, New York City. Oct. 13

HIS PAPER his at GRO. F. ewspaper Advertising Bureau S. Service

SHIRLEY CARSTONE.

BY ELIZA ARCHARD. Copyrighted by American Press Association.

CHAPTER VIL

FATHER AND DAUGHTER. Till the shadows gathered Shirley sat there under the willows. Her heart seemed dead. within her. She was only 16. She was very strong. Her ancestors on her father's side of the house had liggi to be 100 years old, some of thent. She was like her father's side of the house. Would she live to be 100 years old and have to keep on facing sorrows and disappointments like this all the time? Then life was serious business.

"Shirley! Shirley! Where are you! Come up to the house, quick!" It was her brother Tom calling. She gave a start. Was it really growing dusk! She hastened to the house. Her mother met her at the porch.

"Where have you been all this time!" she asked. Then, without waiting for an answer, "Your father rode the sorrel colt away this afternoon. He has not come back. I'm afraid something has happened to him. What

shall I do!" Shirley gathered herself up. Her heart gave a bound, and then stopped with an awful

"Which way did he go?" she asked. "Towards Linwood." Where's Sam?"

Sam has gone to a negro wedding, and won't be back to-night." The children gathered around while they talked, and watched Shirley with frightened, pleading eyes. It was Shirley they all turned to in their troubles, even then. She was herself in a moment, the good, brave daughter

"Get the pony, Tom, and come with me,"

She went to the stable and saddled Penelope, Ulysses' mate. In five minutes she and Tom were on the road to Linwood. Through the gathering gloom they sped like the wind. discerned a group of persons at the door of something to the rest, throwing his arms little Rip. Shirley heard these words:

"He spoke to me sassy, and he says, Stop, the boss, and told him to go on. But the horse shook his head to tell him he wouldn't. Then the borse jumped on his hind legs like this, and fell over. The man was throwed out into the road. The horse didn't get up again, and the man didn't get up again.

Shirley listened with pale lips, "It is my father!" she exclaimed. "Where was it.

"Out there," said the child, jerking his thumb over his shoulder. "It's out on the State Line turnpike. Come Tom, quick." She was off again, like the wind.

"Good Lord, 'twas Col. 'Carstone!" exdead? Men! follow her quick!" Friendly souls, half a dozen stalwart men,

Never again had Shirley a ride like that. looked at the bright side. But now she was overwhelmed with an awful presentiment of

first moment she expected the worst. ley, wooded at the sides and fringed with a dense, damp undergrowth of bushes. It was the middle of June. The sky was overcast with blackness so that scarcely a star shone. Yet the valley was lit by ten million lamps. An innumerable swarm of fireflies danced above the undergrowth. The damp air was one glow of intermitting, phosphorescent | the city and intends to remain here he will light. Never before, or afterward, did Shirley see fireflies in such a gleam of splendor. In after years she never looked at one of these light bringing creatures that it did not

recall that night. Into the heart of this valley, into the blackness set off by millions of infinitesimal, flickering stars; into the loneliness and silence, to him does not know who the buyer is. A Shirley and her awed young brother rode. few summers ago Philetus was up in Oconto They saw two motionless, formless objects lying dark against the dim, white turnpike. A nameless terror clutched their young hearts with an icy hand. Tom gave a cry which

was echoed back from the hillsides. They dismounted. The friendly riders that galloped up a little later found Shirley sitting in the middle of the lonely road with some-

and forth, and moaning: "O my father! My father!" Little Tom stood close beride her, holding the horses, and weeping bitterly. It was a sight to weaken the stoutest hearts. And still the myriad fireflies danced up and

with their quivering, weird sparkles. It was the thoughtfulness of little Mis' Simpkins that sent the doctor down the road. He examined the cold, senseless form. "He is not dead," he told them. "He is till breathing! Lift him into the wagon.

There! Careful! Get back and give him air. Shirley, get in, and hold your father's head on your lap. Jim Sweet, lead her horse and mine. I will go in the wagon, too." So, through the darkness, the mournful train headed toward the stone house. Gentle and kindly, if rough hands, laid Col. Carstone in his own bed that night, . His wife wept and mouned as one bereft of her senses. It was Shirley who directed the men whereto place him; Shirley who took the doctor's directions and listened to his verdict; Shirley who sat beside her father's couch and watched with sharpened eyesight for sign of returning

consciousness. The patient had suffered concussion of the brain, and was in a state of stuper. How severe the injury was could not be as yet ascertained. All night Shirley sat there. At daylight the rustic neighbors and people from the village poured into the house. The porch was full of them. They gathered in the broad hallways and peered over one another's shoulders through the door and windows. Here was an event, something out

of the usual. They were making the most of it, like a Fourth of July or a suicide. There was nobody to keep them off. As the sun began to climb the beavens, the ninged man stirred faintly. The first row of the gaping crew reported the fact duly to the row behind, and so the report spread through the ranks. Struggling on the outskirts was tow-headed Hughie Carter, little Mis' Simpkins' nephew. That worthy dame was unable to be present in the house of affliction at the first streak of dawn, owing to being "stuck at home" by the necessity of opening the grocery. But she bounded Sim Simpkins out of bed an bour earlier than usual, stationed bing behind the window with the box of blacking and the two clothespins

in it, and was off with celerity to join her neighbors at the stone house. Hughie, at the steps, saw her afar off, coming up the path. Straightway he song out the news to her, at the top of his piping voice: "Aunt Sal! Sa-a-y! Aunt Sally! Aunt

The patient heard it. He opened his eyes, saw his faithful daughter, and then turned them slowly about the room. He looked about the room, and saw that he was there in his own bed. Then he perceived the gap-ing crew at the door and windows. He frowned. He turned his questioning eyes on Shirley. These be the first words he make

"Why is the house filled with this ungram-"'Sh, father," said Shirley, "they are the neighbors, don't you see?"

Shirley was extremely sensitive about hurting people's feelings. So was her father when he was in his right mind. But now he was | man, or woman, we can't tell which from the only half in his right mind, consequently he initials, says in a printed letter of advice to was off his guard and honest. He scanned young parents: "On no account permit the throng once more. "Very ignorant and uncultured persons

habitually hold their mouths open," said be, slowly and solemnly. "Turn them out, Shir-

Col. Carstone recovered, to all appear ances, and went about as usual. Shirley's own little private grief had lost its sharpness in the dread shadow of that other greater sor-row, which had passed so awfully near

The girl's mind ran once more on her poem. Her father sympathized with her hopes and Recold

ambitions entirely. He was her counselor and confident in all things. All things! Perhaps there was just one little corner of her heart that she kept veiled from him. Perhaps, too, this adored and adoring father knew more even about that little corner than Shirley thought for.

There was something peculiarly beautiful and touching in this love between father and daughter. They were much alike. They were of strong, intense nature, both, so that far more than the common tie between parent and child bound them together, to begin. But there was also superadded to this common tie an intellectual good comradeship lacking between most fathers and daughters. They were very near to each other and very much to each other.

"I mean to study and practice writing for two years, papa," said Shirley. When I am 18 I shall begin my poem. It is to be all about women. I won't have a man in it, ex- | war, and of course there was a cessation of cept only just enough to hang the plot on. I'm tired of reading about men and fighting. Women have been slighted in history and poetry since the world began, 'Moderate konors are suitable to women,' says Tiberius. It shall be so no more. I will not have it so. The hero of my poem shall be a woman." So the girl read and pondered, and dreamed the days away. The poem took shape. Her heroine should be a kingly woman, such as

the world never saw before, but should see many a time hereafter, in the coming ages. She should be a woman, strong and shining, head and shoulders above all the rest, like Agamemnon, king of men. Hawthorne alone, of all the writers Shirley read, had felt the thrill of her heroine's coming presence. Herter, in the "Scarlet Letter," heard her advancing footsteps: At some brighter period, when the world should

be ripe for it, in Heaven's own time, a new truth will be revealed, in order to establish the whole relation between man and woman on a surer ground of mutual happiness. * * * The angel and apostle of the coming revelation must be a woman indeed, but lofty, pure and beautiful, and wise, moreover, not through dusky grief, but the ethereal medium of joy.

As Shirley read and thought, she was led on to look deeper into the currents of human By the light streaming from the window they existence. It came to her that her imagination would create a beautiful life that should Simpkins' grocery. A small boy was telling | be an eternal benediction to womankind. Women, the world over, would read the about in excitement. It was the baby tramp, poem, and this heroine of hers should be an inspiration to them. The toilers, the troubled, the heart broken, the weak among women there, you little devil.' Gee! but he said it | should gather strength and hope from her sassy. Then he kicked his heels into the pages. Her poem-hers-Shirley's-should horse's sides, an' he spoke to him like he was sing a strain of lofty music that would ring made a committee, with Maj. Henry E. around the world.

Youth is strong and flery and elastic. Her thoughts suddenly dived down into the veiled corner of her heart. And they sang a song that to her ear was as sweet as that which They're layin' out there in the road yet, you should echo round the world. They sang Perhaps the master will hear it too, and

come back! (To be continued).

"J. Pot."

Thomas N. Nichol, who never plays cards, nevertheless tells a story about card playing. claimed Mis' Simpkins, "What if she goes | A coterie of his acquaintances who were out alone in the dark and finds her father poker players had a night session in Chicago which closed in a contest over a jack pot containing some \$850. They had started their pursued the girl as rapidly as they might on game on Saturday and on looking at their horseback. A wagon was hastily got in read- watches discovered that it was nearly 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. One of the players suggested, by way of penance, that She was a strong, hopeful girl, and always | whoever won the jack pot should take it to church that day; and put it into the contribution box. The winner was somewhat something, she knew not what. From the of a humorist, He put the cash into an envelope, marked it "J. Pot," and laid it on the Four miles out from Linwood the State | contribution plate. On Monday morning a Line pike passed through a wide, lonely val- week later, happening to pick up a paper, he was astonished to find in it a report of a sermon delivered by the pastor of the church, in which a feeling allusion was made to the fact that on the previous Sunday a kind stranger had made a generous donation to the church. "I sincerely hope and trust," was the clergyman's language, "that if Mr. J. Pot is still in make this his permanent religious home."-

New York Tribune. Senator Sawyer Knows Good Pine Lands. Senator Philetus Sawyer is a very close buyer when he gets into the market to purchase pine lands. Usually the man who sells county inspecting some pine, and when he sounded the owner as to the sale that individual, an old man with grizzly hair and whiskers, hauled out a newspaper containing a wood cut of Sawyer, looked at it closely and

then at the stranger, and said: "You be old Sawyer! Blamed if I haven't been looking for you for these three years. thing in her lap, unknowingly swaying back | This land ain't for sale. Pine that Sawyer wants is pine, and I'll just keep this here patch to hand down as a heirloor, to my children."

No trade was made, and the price of pine land in that region rose immediately thereafter, something that does not take place very down, and gleamed through the blackness often in Wisconsin until after Sawyer has nade his purchase.—Chicago Herald.

A Savage Softened.

Omsha Man (meeting an old missionary friend)-Well! Well! When did you return Returned Evangelist-I left shortly after you did, and, by the way, I was greatly encouraged by something I saw just before starting home.

"Eh! What was that!" "I saw the Zulu slayer of the young Prince Imperial weeping and raving over his wickedness in killing the youth, and his people stated to me that he could not be comforted." "Yes, I told him that if he had taken the boy alive he could have got a big ransom."-

Omaha World. Ill Deserved Fame. Omeha Husband-Well, I told you my friend De Grand was a wonderful man. Nov

what do you think of him? Omaha Wife-He's a fool. "Fool! Why he is one of the most famous scientists of the day." "He's a born idiot."

"How can you talk so?" "He thought this precious little treasure was a boy and she's most a month old."-Omaha World.

Dogmatic Philosophy. Layman-So you believe in the infallibility of the pope, do you? Churchman-I think there is much in doctrine that is commendable. I have noticed that many of the utterances of his holiness agree with my own.-Lowell Citizen.



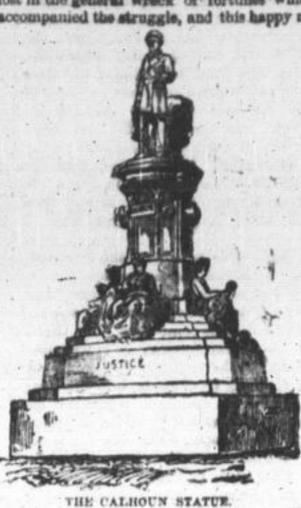
Foolishness of Sages. How silly are the wise people! A learned store. forbidden them to do at another." Oh, come

P. S.-For ninety-nine years.-Norristown

THE 'ALHOUN MONUMENT.

Be Unveiled at Charleston on the 76th of April. The 20th of April next will be a day of importance in Charleston, S. C., for on that date will there be unveiled the monument to John C. Calhoun that has been made by Mr. Albert E. Harmisch.

Calhoun was a great figure in the history of South Carolina, and, indeed, his name is written in large characters upon the pages of the annals of the nation. The movement to erect the monument was set on foot in 1854, when eleven ladies met, formed an association for the purpose of raising funds and set to work. By the end of the year \$5,000 had been raised, and canvassers were sent out to augment this sum. By 1800 it had been increased to \$20,000, and the money came from rich and poor alike. Then came the efforts in behalf of the fund. But it was not lost in the general wrack of fortunes which accompanied the struggle, and this happy re-



sult was due to the intelligent zeal of Mrs. M A. Snowden, treasurer of the association, and in 1880 the market value of the securities in which the money had been invested was \$54,work of building the monument was resolved upon. Thirteen gentlemen of Charleston were Young chairman, and the contract was made with Mr. Harnisch to execute -the statue and design the pedestal for \$44,000. The contract called for a bronze statue of Calhonn, to be placed on a pedestal of Carolina granite, and four allegorical figures of Truth, Justice, Constitution and History. The figure of Calhoun is fourteen feet high, and represents him addressing the senate. Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar will make the dedicatory address. The monument is placed in Marion square, opposite the South Carolina military academy, on Calhoun street.

MR. ALFRED SULLY.

Sketch of a Railroad Man Who Has Suddealy Become Prominent. Mr. Alfred Sully has not been especially prominent before the American public unti lately. But his reported deal with Mr. Robert Garrett for a controlling interest in

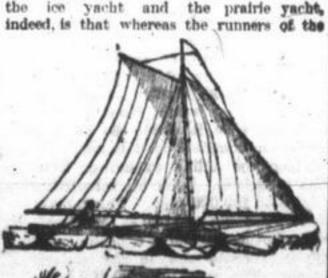


ALFRED SULLY.

characteristic likely to be scrutinized with the attention come, Affred Sully was born in Ottawa, Canada 2, 1841. H until be was 30 years of age that he went into railway service. He was educated for the

law and was duly admitted. In 1871 he became counsel for the Davenport and St. Paul Railroad company, but occupied this post but one year. From 1877 to 1890 he was counsel for the New York and Manhattan Beach Railroad company, and held a position on the directorate of this road from 1877 to 1888, From 1879 to 1888 he was secretary and member of the executive committee of the Indiana, Broomington and Western Railroad company, and was later made vice president of the same company. He has also at various times bean connected with the financial and executive departments of the Long Island City and Flushing Railroad company, the Ohio and Southern Railroad company, the Central Iowa, the New York, Susquehanna and Western, and other lines. Mr. Sully has a keen, shrewd, strongly marked face and keen

A Prairie Yacht. The prairie yacht, which should not by any schooner of engigent days, is about the strangest sailing craft of which there is any record. Dr. H. M. Wheeler, of Grand Forks, D. T., is the genius who conceived the idea of skimming over the snow covered plains of the west by the aid of the wind, and, as the picture will make apparent, be modeled his machine on the ice yachts of the Hudson. The chief difference between the ice yacht and the prairie yacht,



THE PRAIRIE VACET.

former craft are thin and metal shod, the runners of the latter are practically toboggans. Dr. Wheeler's yacht is 32 feet long, with a beam of 14 feet; her must is 30 feet long and is provided with fenders, which raise telegraph wires so that the yacht may pass under them when they are encountered. The main boom is 22 feet long; gaff, 19 feet; jibboom, 1136 feet; frame, 2 by 8 feet, set vartically. The runner planks are 6 inches apart, 12 feet long by 2 feet in width. There is plenty of land for prairie yachting in Dakota and, especially to the north, plenty of snow. The sport must be very exciting.

"Pet" Names in London. cause of much trouble in London. Several ladies of position have been married recently under sobriquets that do not bear the slightest resemblance to their baptismal names. And, more curiously, people attempt to ignore or vary the designations of their ancestors who bore Christian names that are not considered fashionable now .-- Chicago Times.

Do Not Forget that it does not pay to allow a cough of sold to run on, you cannot tell where it will end, unless you use Lanman's Balsam Syrup. This reliable cough remedy goes ight to the bottom of the trouble and ots speedily, affording relief almost in stantly. It is pleasant to the taste and chesp, as it only costs twenty five cents per bottle and yet it gives better satisaction than any of the dollar medicines Just try it and see if it does not do its work promptly and well. Lanman's Balsans Syrup the great cough and cold cure 25 etc. per bettle at Polson's drug

No Encertainty

About Dr. Dorenwend's "hair magic." It off! Then because you forbid your boy to does its work every time. It has done take off his clothes when he goes to school, he more good and saved more heads of hair what ho, there! Headsman to thy task! It has produced good crops of hair on bald heads, where every other remedy failed. It restores grey hair to its youth-Talmage said in his lecture the other night that "the man who can sing and won't sing should be sent to Sing Sing." That would be too severe. It is the man who can't sing and will sing who should be sent to Sing and the sent to Sing and Sin

Corsets in fifteen different makes, be

SURELY CONQUER REMEDY . PAIN!

ALL THE WORLD OVER. NEURALGIA SUCCUMBS.

Neuralgia Completely Cured. St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada. I have for several weeks been affilted with neuralgia in head, and cold in chest; and was recommended to try St. Jacobs Oil, and by its continued use was entirely MRS. PAULINE FOLLY

Suffered 5 Years with Neuralgis-Cured Mr. John Benner, dry goods dealer Young St., Toronto, states : St. Jacobs Off cured me of a bad case of neuralgia of five years standing, after fifty other remedies falled and had given up all hope

Chronic Neuralgia-Instantly Cured. Market Place, Susans Road, Eastborne, Eng. Up to five months ago, I have been sub ject to the most serious form of neuralgiattacks in the head and temples, which came on always once a week, and sometimes as often as once in four days. I had heard of St. Jecobs Oil, and most remark able to say, in less than two hours from the time my wife rubbed the Oil on my temple, I was free from pain and able to attend to my business. But the most re-Sarkable thing about it is, I have never had an attack of the neuralgia since.
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to the affected parts, I felt instant relief.

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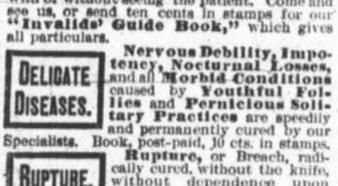


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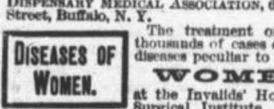
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WOMEN

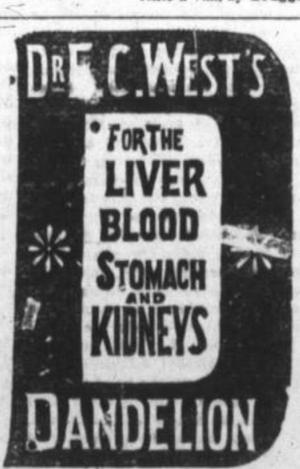
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