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ondon'Times.

the land of the lion of are few and far between. among the powers of the earth until present Negus, Menclek, consoli- Curlous Ways In Which People Have Dedated his southern kingdom, increased his forces, and annihilated the Italians | London Standard. Adva. Since then the point of view It is almost inconceivable that there has considerably changed. Abyssinia are persons living whose lives are domi- That man was Achry B. Plant. has acquired an international status, nated by the delusion that they have the subjects of Menelek fancy that they | never been born. Yet a man died in a have all Europe at their feet, cour- Brighton asylum not long ago who had tesies were exchanged between the Ne- an idea that he was never born, and gus and the czar, and finally the Bri- would never die. The delusion took posfish government resolved to send a di- session of him so strongly that he more plomatic mission to our warlike neigh- than once attempted to take his life. At bors in Africa. It is the story of this last he threw himself from a local sta- it was found that Plant owned the steamexpedition, under Rennell Rodd, which tion platform and was cut to pieces by ship lines. When the officers arrived at

count Gleichen narrates in the very a train. His delusion was not a common the big camps and concluded that it was opportune work, "With the mission to one, but is not unknown among doc- foolish to sleep in tents when fine big ho-The idea prevalent in Europe about might be quoted. An equally uncom- Plant owned the hotels also. They then the country, the various tribes, their mon delusion among lunatics is the be- became aware that much of the land, inmanners, customs, religious views, and lief that dire poverty stares them in cluding pine woods and beaches, many of rites, are in the highest degree hazy, the face when they may be the unhappy the stores and a lot of other things were and the information given by count possessors of huge wealth. Singularly Gleichen on these subjects will pro- enough, an incident illustrating this voke and sustain the interest of the occurred at Brighton at about the same reader, to whom most of it will prove time as the one already recorded, a re-J. R. McCANN, ACCOUNTANT AND absolutely new and extremely enter-tired paymaster of the royal navy, who a little kingdom and that Henry B. Plant ress in a quick lunch resort. There one a little kingdom and that Henry B. Plant may worship her while one has a nickel to bollected. Money to loan at lowest rates. his experiences almost at the outset: suicide in the popular watering place was its king. Mr. Plant may almost be may worship her while one has a nickel to suicide in the popular watering place. through dense mimosa woods, over per- The most remarkable case of this By his money, enterprise and energy he has feetly level plains as far as Dabass. kind, however, happened in Paris about made Florida what it is today. When he After we had got about half way to a year ago. It is a singular fact that first visited the state in 1853, Jacksonville taken. Business confidential. Address 472 the next camping place, Gel Dabbal, I, the victims of these delusions generally was the only accessible point. He wanted being on rear-guard duty, noticed that attempt to take their own lives, and the to go to St. Augustine. The trip had to the elderly wife of the head Somali base in question came under public no- be made in a dugout cance, and in en-M sums, at low rates of interest, on City and camel-driver was lagging terribly be- tice by the deluded man throwing him- deavoring to thread the wilderness of wahind. he only muttered, when I ask- self on the tram lines near the church terways the guide himself lost his beared her through Ismail what was the bfSt. Augustine. Fortunately the min ings, and the future ruler of the state matter, that she hadn't had anything was rescued by a policeman, who, on spent a night in the open. to eat that day. So I gave her making inquiries, was amazed to find cuits and some potted meat. The lat- that his prisoner was a nobleman ter she rejected on the ground that the great) wealth, and a viscount in rank canimal, living in a christian country, who had suddenly gone mad under the ad not had its throat cut in the or- delusion that he had become a pauper. thodox Mohammedan way, and to this It was explained by the viscount's made no answer. But when, seeing friends that it was impossible to induce that she was limping badly, and that him to accept money, which he emphaher very ancient sandals were almost tically refused to carry. If banknotes and they have paid him back by settling worn through by the stones on the road, I offered her a mount on Ismail's them, and gold pieces he as invariably transportation farcs. Now Uncle Sam is mule, she scowled at me and said: 'Cer- threw out of the window, generally re- handing over to Mr. Plant a big slice of tainly not.' Then I dismounted Ismail marking something to the effect that the war appropriations, and the railroads, and pressed her to ride his animal, he was "being made a fool of," as he steamers and hotels which were meant to whereupon she sat down and rained a knew he was a pauper without a penny furnish dividends only in winter are regushall torrent of words at me. Abuse thought it was, but it turned out to have been amazingly conscientious, D chants Bank. Money to loan at 5 and 8 p.c. to be explanations for the benefit of for since overtaken by the delusion that poor christian who did not know the he was a pauper he had refused to eat customs of the country. Her remarks anything at all, and had been fasting were to the effect that she would be two days when picked up on the trim very much honored in having me for

a son-in-law, but, unfortunately, her

daughter was already married, and, of

and Menelek's like still bock, while the

ned. "Instead of this these Shoans wer-

of rather low stature, though sturdy,

noses, and their skin was of the color

and short trausers, reaching half way

described: "He wore on his head the

usual white muslin handkerchief, fas-

tened across the brow with ribbons of

pale greenish blue, with streamers

hanging down the back; a purple vel-

vet cloak, richly ornamented with large

across his shoulders, and he hore on his

breast and around his neck the orders

honor. He was seated on richly em-

broidered cushions. He cordially shook

hands with Mr. Rodd; his powerful and

smallpox pitted face lit up with a piex-

sant smile as he greeted her majesty's

begged us all to be scated. In height

and is stoutly built. His skin is very

dark, and he wears a short curly beard

and mustache. His face is heavy in

telligent eyes. His smile is very wide,

Quaker hat over a white silk handker-

silk gold-embroidered clonk over a pro-

insisted on the members of the mission

presenting her majesty's gifts to the

queen Taitu in person. This is how the

consert of the Negus appeared to the

dais surmounted by a white canopy

She herself was swathed in voluminous

white garments, covered with a black

silk croak, so that only one eye and

part of the cheek were to be seen. She

was of stately propertions, with small

hands and feet, and her skin was won-

we had been introduced by her chun-

berlain, we sat down, and the presents

were brought in consisting of a dia-

derfully fair for an Abyssinian.

"The queen was seated on

Menelek, with remarkable delicacy.

fusion of white linen underclothing.

expression and a mair of most

generally wears a large

and shows an excellent set of

he stands about six feet without shoes,

down the calf, of the same dingy hue.

negroid features, but with straight

course, in that case it was impossible candles are good for the complexion. that she could make use of anything She died in the local infirmary from the belonging to nie. Such, apparently, is effects of eating the candles. Her case the strange custom, and no amount of was much more rare than that of the declaration on my part that I did not servant maid at a continental hotel, want her daughter in marriage would who, some time ago, set fire to her persuade her that she would be justified room and burned herself to death, deriding my mule. claring that the Almighty commanded The arrival of the mission on rea her to do it. The poor girl wasthe vic byssinian soil at Gildessa was fitt tim of religious mania, and her delusion celebrated by the governor, who turnwas, perhaps, the most common of all. ed out a guard of a dozen men, armed London barrister was the victim of with rifles and carrying the Abyssinian much more unusual mania. He imagined that a crowd of people were throwing billiard balls at him, and at the inquiry into his death not long ago, tion that Abyssinian ideas of the miliwas stated that on one occasion the tary beaufiful differ somewhat from deceased dhd applied for police prothose in rogue in Europe. "One man tection, asserting that a crowd followwore an ancient scarlet tunic which at ed him about assaulting him with bilone time must have adorned a corporal liard cues. In his chambers the unof the Lancashire fusiliers; another happy man jumped about from one wore a fex, and no trousers to speak room to another, shouting that he had of, while his neighbor sported Egyptian been turned out of his lodgings, and cavalry overalls 'et praeterea nihil. that "they had given him a box full The drinks of the country, like most of stones and straw, and told him he London, Liverpool and Globe Fire other things, are peculiar. The upper was not fit to occupy a bedroom." More 10,000 indulge in a heverage called tej distinguished persons have been subof which Ras Makunnen sent the misject to delusions, as, for example, the explorer Ross, who "discovered" and factually named a range of mountains ways for the conditions of ten years or a scribes it thus: "It is made by fermentling honey and hops and water towhich never existed. Ross was in comstrange-tasting drink, rather like a bit northwest passage through ter cider, and intoxicating distinctly The brands of tej differ according that the mountains had blocked his the locality; Ras Makunnen's best tastes like sweet, strong, old Madeira,

> Continued in Full Strength. are again open, and will with the cabinet

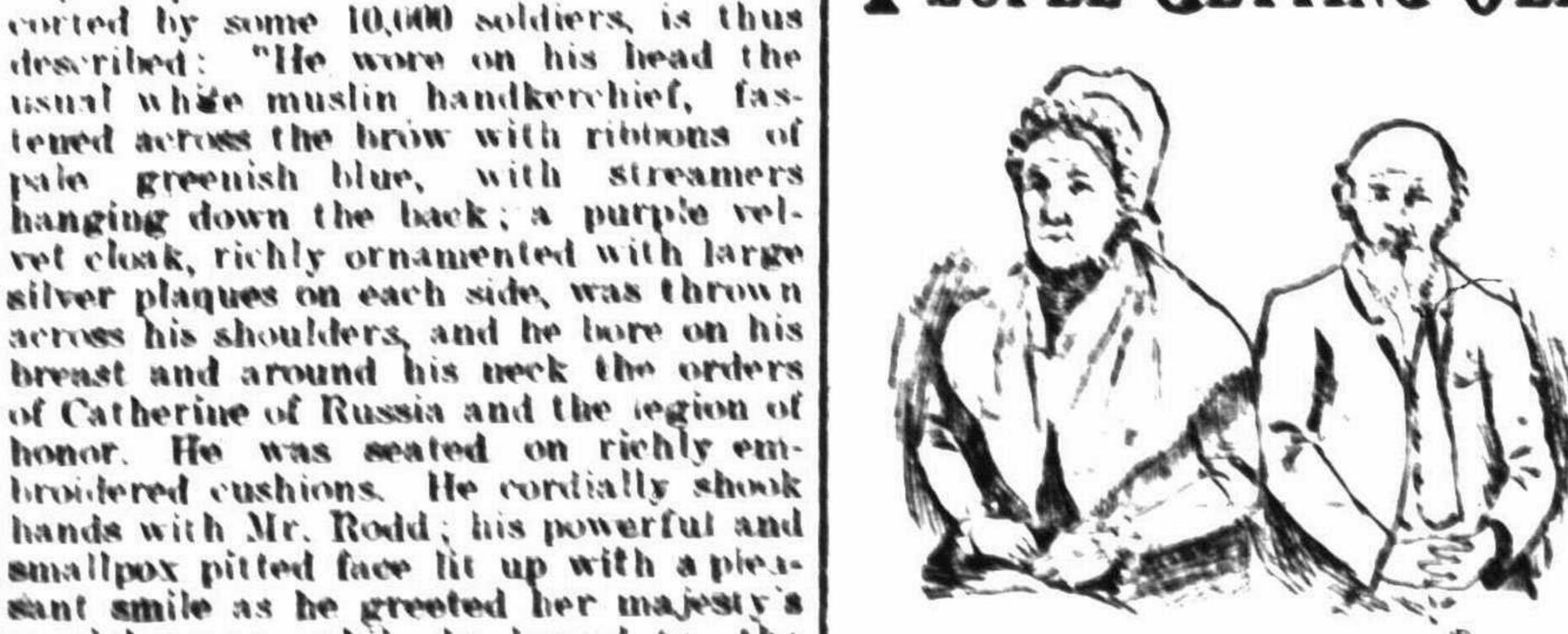
girl in Worcester recently sacri

ficed her life to the delusion that wax

Some time Friday night burglars entered warm reds and browns that deck the | the office of the Spinksmills, Pickering, Oak, Abyssinian of Tigre and Massawa, their | andransacked the office and safe, which was only costume was a dirty shirt-ori- not locked. They got nothing for their ginally white—sometimes covered by trauble, however. Tools were stolen from an equally dirty sheet, or 'shamma,' Hame' carriage shope.

shop be energetically conducted.

The emperor of Abyssinia, into whose



special envoy, while he bound to the several members of the mission and As age advances, vitality retreats. Old people find themselves tired, listless, dyspeptic and lacking in strength. They lose interest in the active affairs of life, and may either become chronic complainers, burdening their friends, or they may, by using Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills be made bright, checry, happy and healthy, as witness the followtweth. ing interesting example. The words of those who have lived many years carry wisdom with them. Why not profit by chief tied around his head, and a black them!

WISE WORDS.

Nothing does a right-thinking man more ground than helping his neighbors, especially the sick and weary. In recommending D Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills, and heiping am truly helping my neighbors. Both m feel the need of a tonic and strengthening poverished, and my wife was miserable wit We used many kinds of medicine, but but hing did so much good as the Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills.

Yours very truly, Glencoe, Out.

PLANT OF FLORIDA.

much ability, and it is generally-under-

stood that the king owes much success to her counsels. She is now forty-three He Owns the Railroads, Steamboat Lines, Hotels and Much of the Land-Why He cording to European ideas. She seldom Is Pleased That We Are at War With with the assistance of an Armenian

When the government began to send its troops by the thousands down into Floriofficials found many evidences of the existence of a man of whose financial greatness many of them had never heard before.

Not only government agents, but army officers and privates began to learn of Mr. Plant. When froops were to be moved to Key West and Tampa, it was found that all the railroads were owned by Plant. When supplies were to be sent by water, tors, and several similar instances tels were so handy, they discovered that fellow. all part of Plant's property.

Weeks ago it dawned upon a lot of "From Birja Kaboba the track lay under the delusion that he was poor. said to have an honest right to the title. spend.

Since then Mr. Plant has done much for Florida and incidentally for himself. H has built railroads, established steamboat lines and built up thriving winter resorts around his big hotels. He has introduced to the citizens of the northern states the beauties of the winter climate of Florida, were given him he invariably burned big hotel bills and paying thumping big in the world. The poor man appears lar summer gold mines.

Although well on in his seventy-ninth year, Mr. Plant is still one of the busiest To the War Manager: men in this country—untiring, seldom finding or needing time for rest, full of the business of today and the requirements of tomorrow, but planning and preparing al-



HENRY B. PL.INT.

quarter of .. century hence. Few things mand of an expedition to make the happen in his territory that he has not Davis foreseen and prepared for, and with it all Strait, and on coming back reported and with the added cares of a multimillionaire of New York he is one of the kindliest and most approachable of men.

Mr. Plant is a grandson of Sarah Frisbee, a descendant of the Huguenot Richlumps of wax and bark floating in it." will be carried on by his sisters in the 1619 and whose son Edward was driven The physique of the Shoans, or Abys. name of the Brame cetate with M. B. out of that state in 1643 on account of his sinians, did not impress the members | Malcolm, long Mr. Brame's assistant, as | Puritanism. Edward Frisbee removed to of the mission very favorably. They manager. He is a graduate of the Chicago Branford, Conn., and for many generaexpected to find the type of native tall, embalming school and highly capable. The tions the Frisbees were Branford, and handsome, athletic, and bronze skin- furniture and undertaking departments Branford was the Frisbees. In the same town Mr. Plant was born in 1819, and after finishing his education he entered at once into the business for which nature had expressly molded him and to which he has devoted his entire life. At 18 years old he had charge of the express business between New York and New Haven, and when that business ripened into the Adams Express company, in 1854, he was appointed superintendent of the southern | Date. division of the company. At the opening of the civil war, in 1861, he formed and became president of the Southern Express company and has been its president continuously since that time. For the last 31 years he has also been president of the

Texas Express company. These presidencies, however, are mere Items in the long list of Mr. Plant's business interests. In 1882 he organized and was made president of the Plant Investment company, in which among his associates were Henry M. Flagler, Morris K. Jesup, Henry Sanford, H. P. Hoadley and G. H. Tilley. It is over one of this company's railway lines, reaching from Charleston to Tampa, that the troops for the capture of Cuba and Porto Rico are carried. A mere list of the 13 railway lines, extending several thousand miles, of the nine steamship and steamboat lines, reaching from Cape Breton to Jamaica, and of the six large hotels, owned and operated by the company under the general title of the "Plant system," reads like a traveler's guide.

Though on the verge of his eightieth year, Mr. Plant spends a large part of his time in his private car, No. 100, that is known and welcomed all over the southern states. Today he is in Tampa tomorrow in Jamaica, a little later in New goes with him everywhere by day or In the midst of the pine woods No. 100 draws up in front of a shanty knows the entire day's business of the whole system—the car derailed in Alabanus, the wharf mended in Halifax, the steamer's anchor fouled in Jamaica, as well as the name and business of every visitor to his New York office that day. Every detail of each of his great enterprises is familiar to him, and he keeps closely in touch with current affairs of Blatter general interest. Such is the man whom some call the kiffg of Florida.

We Are Selling Cheap

Being the Reflections of a Fairly Sensible

Johnny. There are some of these and others. There are some who wait on you, some who wait for yeu, and some who make you wait. There are girls who smile at the next man sitting to you, and some who laugh at you, and some who make

I like a girl who sidles up and gives me the bill of fare with an air of "Now we shall not be unduly tedious. I shall be da, so as to have them handy when the pleased to get you whatsoever you don't time came for shipping them to Cuba, the | want. Half a bitter? Certainly. Shall I pour it down your neck?"

you forget that you are a responsible be-

Then she brings yesterday's mistakes warmed up with such an air of giving you \$ \$1 dinner for 26 cents that you don't like to mention that you remember the buttou, which has also been warmed up. That girl is a real nice girl, and you have to

take just what she orings you. If you are wearing a buttonhole, she will ask for it, and you can't say no to her. You part with it—at least I do—and watch her give it to another Johnny, and it makes you think a lot. I've often wondered whether, if I offered her ray hand and debts, she'd give them to that other

But girls are ever girls when they are not married women, and the man who would lift his hand save to touch a dimpled chin is unworthy of the name of Smith-which is mine when I am a home. There is an atmosphere in the so-Americans that Florida instead of being | ciety of girls that is intoxicating. You an ordinary commonwealth was virtually# notice it especially when a girl is a wait-

> Girls are undoubtedly a power in the land, and the girl who waits on you makes you feel this as she brings what you didn't order and then makes you wait for your vegetables until your meat is cold.

To hear this girl's silvery laughter as she jokes with another man is then positively irritating, and then you feel that, after all, girls are undoubtedly of an in ferior make to yourself, or why should the one you favor flirt with another man. shows a great want of taste and of appreciation of the beautiful, and at length you feel sorry for that girl who doesn't know any better than to waste her time chatting with a fool of a Johnny who han't anything better to do than to talk to her.

"My bill, please," you say haughtily, and she isn't a bit upset, but makes it ou in such a way that you don't know what means, and before you go she sayswell, she's a nice girl, after all.—Pick Me

A Victim of the Press Consor. Here is a unique letter which was ad dressed to the war department recently:

DEAR SIR-Since you stopped all the news from the war we hain't hearn muthin of our son William, which you enlisted bout the fust thing you done, rushin him off 'fore he wus good an ready. But it stan's to reason that you know jest whar he is an kin git this bundle to him without fail. So please send it to him, wharever he is, an tell him that they miss him at home an that his name is called every night in family prayers; also that he must send his money home 'fore he loses it all at poker, and may the Lord have mercy on him, fer you didn't!

-Atlanta Constitution.

The Bitter With the Sweet. "You mustn't think I don't rejoice over the generalship displayed in sinking the Merrimac," said the citizen who worries

over household expenses. "You seemed strangely morose as soon as I told you the boat was a collier," remarked the neighbor.

"I couldn't help showing my feelings. Just think of all those tons of coal being aubmerged in that way. There's no use of talking! War is fearfully expensive.' -Washington Star.

Considering the Jokes It Brings.

"The sight of these brave men who cannot physically qualify for the army, who cannot pass their physical examination, breaks me all up," said the kind hearted

"But you needn't cry about it." "You see, circumstances compel me to shed a few volunteers." War is all that Sherman claimed it was.

-Buffalo Enquirer. Just Took What She Could Get.

Jones-I met Howard today. He was and sourish water with dead bees and The business of the late Henry Brame | ard Frisbee who settled in Virginia in surprised to know we were married. Says | ent! you told him once you wouldn't marry the best man living. Mrs. Jones-Well, the fact is, I did.

> Jones-How did you come to change your mind? Mrs. Jones-Well, the fact is, I didn't. -Harlem Life.

> > The Resemblance.

"These doughnuts remind me of my jokes," remarked the funny man. "No point to them?" ventured the land-

"Not alone that," said the funny man. "They are not crisp enough."-Up to Quite a Test.

"I always test my poems by reading them to my wife," said the youthful poet. "I should think that was testing your

wife rather than your poems, 'answered the candid friend.—Chicago Post: Doctors In One Sense.

English War Correspondent (lately arrived)-Who are all those men rushing to that wounded soldier? Surgeons? American War Correspondent-No; pension agents - New York Truth.

A Mitigating Circumstance.



"Countess. I hope you will see my new comedy, which is to be produced tomorrow

"But, you know. I am in mourning." "Oh, that need make no difference—the ien't so very funny."-Fliegend

years of service in the Hudson Bay eer-

vice, was found dead in a tent at Fort Pelly on Wednesday afternoon, Miller's Compound Iron Pills restore the discovery of this great scientist, are put up to sell in height I color to pale cheeks and bloodiess lips. Sold by all druggists.

MRS. WALLACE EXHIBITS A LITTLE INCONSISTENCY.

Would Return to Mother Because Wallace Offered a Pair He Had Found, but Was Delighted to Obtain a Couple Herself In a Similar Manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have been married five years. Up to last week Mr. Wallace was of the opinion that he understood his wife pretty well. Now he is wondering whether he ever will know anything

Wednesday evening Mr. Wallace found or beats with such rapidity and violence a pair of gloves. They were pearl gray and probably had not been worn more than once. They looked small and dainty, and Wallace, arguing they might fit his wife's hand, took them home and gave them to her.

Mrs. Wallace looked critically at the dainty gloves for a moment, then said se-

"Where did you get them, Howard?" Mr. Wallace is truthful by nature. Had he been otherwise what follows would never have happened.

"I found them in the street car," he said. "They seemed to be about your size, and I thought you might be able to wear She laid the gloves on the table; then, turning round till she faced him squarely,

she transfixed him with bolts of lightning

that darted from her scornful eyes. "Howard Wallace," she said bitterly, "are you trying to drive me away from you? If you want me to go home to mother, why don't you say so right out like a man instead of torturing me with your cruel hints!"

"Torturing? Want you to go-hometo-your-mother?" repeated Wallace

"That's what I said," she went on with increased vehemence. "You'll soon provoke me to it, whether you want me to or not, if you keep on this way much longer. I thought you had too much respect for me, Howard-for me, your wife-to offer me such an insult. I didn't think you were capable of such a despicable action. "Wh-what have I done?" faltered Mr.

"Done?" she reforted. "What haven't you done? Oh, to think that I should have married such a narrow minded, stingy man! If you wanted to make me a present of gloves, why didn't you buy new ones instead of coming home with an old wornout pair that some other woman had thrown away? You knew I needed gloves. . You heard me say so this morning, and instead of bringing me something decent you go poking around in street cars till you find these-these-and then express your contempt for me by offering them to me. Why, don't you know that I'd no more put on a pair of gloves that anybody else had worn than I'd fly to Egypt? suppose you never thought of the danger I'd be exposed to in so doing."

"No," said Wallace meckly, "I didn't. They looked nice, and I supposed you'd be glad to have 'em."

"Glad," derisively. "He supposed I'd be glad to have them. These are not fit for a beggar to wear. That's why they had been thrown away. As I said before, if you are not able and willing to buy my gloves I'll go to mother, who will provide me with all those things without grumbling about it."

Mr. Wallace tried to defend his reprehensible conduct still further, b flounced out of the room and refused to

The next evening Mr. and Mrs. Wallace went to the theater. They were late in leaving the house after the play, and the lobby was almost deserted when they passed out. Mrs. Wallace paused and BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, BUFFATO. looked about her. There was a pair of gloves lying on the floor near the entrance, and she stooped and picked them up. They were gray and showed signs of much

Well, if I'm not in luck," she cried exultantly. "I don't know when I've found anything before. These are the very things want. I can have them cleaned and they'll be as good as new."

"I thought," said her husband wonderingly, "that nothing could induce you to wear gloves that had belonged to anyhody else. You threw those I gave you into the garbage box."

"()h, well," she said, "that was differ-It probably was. Mr. Wallace couldn't see for the life of him where the difference

lay, but he supposed it must be there. -

Mrs. Wallace regarded him disdainfully.

Chicago Times-Herald. An Unfilled Void.



York Journal. We Are Selling Cheap Call and see them at Aber Boots.

meanery referenced. DON'T BUT AN IMITATION, but insist on having INDAPO. If your druggist has not got it, we will send it prepaid. EXECUTE REBERT CO., Propre, Chingo, M. or our Aquain nethy's. The 14th P. W O. rifles' team in the Canadian military league matches recured

Kingeton team 3,542.

Some hesitate before giving an answer, but those who know best will immediately say HEADACHE.

day, and week after week, suffering untoldagony for relief. Food cannot digest without the bile which the liver supplies and hence the necessi of keeping the liver in good working duder. cure the headaches you must cure the liver and thus remove the cause of disease.

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AND ALL OTHER SYMPTOMS OF HEART DISEASE ARB TOO DANGEROUS TO

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