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low to take advantage of. "I offered her the cat, too," he added, ut more to himself than to me. Tile Pipe and Fittings constant | We sat and smoked in slience. I felt ly on hand hat the consolations of a stranger would ound weak. THE HAPPY HOME "Piebald horses are lucky, too," he erved, knocking the ashes, from his pipe

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Information About Homeless Children and Childless Homes sionary, who delivered an eloquent ser-

BRANCH OF THE SOCIETY for the care of Nest setal and Dependent Canadian | mon in the Snow Road church. He also Children naving been organized in Kingston | held a meeting here in the school house and daily recognised by the Provincial Government i is desired that parties having know. on Monday evening addressed more ledge of eatheren growing up neglected or in particularly the young men. Our young bad surroundings will report their cases to people enjoyed a night's good skating eletr and all such information will be kept last Friday. It was enjoyed none the accest when so desired. And it is further re- less because one young man broke enlideen will make known their desire to REV. R. BLACK, 409 Johnston Street, Kingston

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An exodus from our town last week. J

The Pharmacy, 185 Princess Street. N.B. -Try our Finest Mixed Lawn Grass | Clarks took a trip to Sharbot Lake to see for fall sowing. Telephone 843. the dentist on Monday.



(Now First Published-All Rights Reserved.) against the window sash. "I had on He got in at Ipswich with seven differthem once." ent weekly papers under his arm. I nosiced that each one insured its reader against death or injury by railway acaldent. He arranged his luggage upon the rack above him, took off his hat and laid it on the seat beside him, mopped his hald head with a red silk handkerchief and then set to work steadily to write-his name and address upon each of the seven papers. I sat opposite to him and read Punch. I always take the old humor when traveling | have so much mattered; but the very first I find it soothing to the nerves.

Passing over the points at Manningtree the train gave a lurch, and a horseshoe he had carefully placed in the rack slipped through the netting and fell with a mustcal ring upon his head. He appeared neither surprised nor continuing to rub gently the lump which

angry. Having stanched the wound with | was now about the size of an egg; the anihis handkerchief he stooped and picked it up, glauced at it with, as I thought, an ex- traveled in the wine and spirit line, and pression of reproach and dropped it gently | who had been accustomed to visit in the out of the window. "Did it hurt you?" I asked.

It was a foolish question, I told myself | get that little horse past a public-houseso the moment I had uttered it. The thing at least I couldn't. He sighted them a must have weighed three pounds at the | quarter of a mile off, and made stright for least; it was an exceptionally large and | the door. I struggled with him at first, heavy shoe. The bump on his head was but it was five to ten minutes' work getting swelling visibly before my eyes. Anyone | him away, and folks used to gather round hurt. I expected an irritable reply. I kindly expression of sympathy, "It did, a little," he replied.

man to be traveling with.



MY EMPLOYER GAVE ME A GOOSE,

got down and said I'd come for two of

Scotch. That was the beginning. It

"But there," he continued, "It has

always been the same. I hadn't been a

fortnight in my first situation before my

employer gave me a goose weighing

sighteen pounds, as a Christmas present."

"So the other clerks said at the time," he

remarked. "That was lucky

side the station," he explained; "I picked | very next house at which he pulled up, I bring a cooler surface in contact with the took me years to break myself of the swelling, while I murmured something habits genial about the inscrutability of Provid-

"Yes," he said; "I've had a deal of luck time, but it's never turned out

"I was born on a Wednesday," he continued; "which, as I daresay you know, is the luckiest day a man can be born on. My mother was a widow, and none of my relatives would do anything for me. They said it would be like taking coals to Newcastle helping a boy born on a Wednesday; and my uncle, when he died, left every penny of his money to my brother

"ALL I EVEN HAD WAS ADVICE." -

for having been born on a Friday. All

ever got was advice upon the duties and

esponsibilities of wealth, when it arrived.

and entreaties that I would not neglect

those with claims upon me when I came to

"Then there are black cats," he went

sn; 'they're said to be lucky. Why, there

sever was a blacker cat than the one that

followed me into my rooms in Bolsover

"Didn't he bring you luck?" I inquired

A far-away look came into his sad eyes.

"Well, of course it all depends," he ans-

vered, dreamily, "maybe we'd never have

mited one another; you can always look at

t that way. Still, I'd like to have tried."

He sat staring out of the window, and

or a while I did not care to intrude upon.

"What happened then?" I asked how-

"Oh," he said, "nothing extraordinary.

No, perhaps not," he agreed; "but it

reated a coldness which others were not

Mississippi Messages.

ed out for church on Sunday instead of

her camps coming home for the purpose.

Many fine animals have been raised.

Mrs. H. Canon, Clarendon, here to-day.

W. J. Cook and family to a farm at

Clarendon, A. McPhee to Allan Bros'

camp, near Lavant. F. Clarke and Miss

Rollow and family moved to Renfrew

MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 13.-Earth's white

inding that he had stopped

is evidently painful memories.

vhile she was away.

He roused himself from his reverie

"But it wasn't your fault," I urged.

his life. 'He's taken a fancy to you,' they said; 'you are a lucky beggar!' He sighed heavily. I felt there was a a slight compensation to nim story attached. "What did you do with it?" I asked. "That was the trouble," he returned; "I did not know what to do with it. It was ten o'clock on Christmas eve, just as I was leaving that he gave it to me. Tiddling Brothers have sent me a gdose, Biggles,' he said to me, as I helped him on with his

great coat. 'Very kind of 'em, but I don't want it myself; yougan have it." "Of course I thanked him, and was very grateful. He wished me a merry Xmas and went out. I tied the thing up in brown paper, and took it under my arm. It was a fine bird, but heavy.

"Under all the circumstances, and it being Xmas time, I thought I would treat myself to a glass of beer. I went into a BUT WE DO KNOW A GOOD DEAL quiet little house at the corner of the Lane and laid the goose on the counter. "That's a big un,' said the landlord "you'll get a good cut off him to-mor

"His words set me thinking, and for the first time it struck me that I didn't want the bird-that it was no use to me at all. I was going down to spend the Xmas with my young lady's people in Kent." "Was this the causry young lady?" I in-

"No," he replied; "this was before that one. It was this goose I'm telling you of that upset this one. Well, her folks were big farmers; it would have been absurd taking a goose down to them, and I knew no one in London to give it to, so when the of all kinds. landlord came round again I asked him if he would care to buy it. I told him he could have it cheap.

"I don't want it myself, he answered T've got three in the house stready. Per-

haps one of these gentlemen would like to make an offer. "He turned to a couple of chaps who were sitting drinking gin. They didn't look to me worth the price of a chicker between them. The seedlest said he'd like commencements to look at it, however; and I undid the parcel. He mauled the thing pretty considerably, and even examined me as to how I came by it, ending by upsetting half a tumbler of gin and water over it. Then he offered me half a crown. It made me so angry that I took the brown paper and the string in one hand and the goose in the other and walked straight out without

saying a word. (TO BE CONCLUDED.) Wood Yard Removed.

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Japan has 39,601 doctors, of whom only 13,003 are qualified on modern principles; the rest coing old stagers of the purely native school, the champions frogs' toerails and burnt joss paper. Do not despair of euring your sick headache when you can so easily obtain wet. John Reyner, piano tuner, from effect a prompt and permanent cure. Kingston, did quite a stroke of business Their action is mild and natural. ments in town, making a great improve- the county goal at Pembroke, one of its ment in the tone of our music now. J. inmates, a young girl committed for Lalonde, Renfrew, spent last Monday petty larceny, having been attacked with it.

> When liaby was sick, we gave her Custoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Custoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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your home?

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"You see," he went on, "I never had the head for it. To some men' it would not glass was enough to tipset me, I'd never "But why did you take it?" I persisted. "The horse didn't make you drink it, did

"Well, it was this way," he explained, mal had belonged to a gentleman who had way of business almost every public house he came to. The result was you couldn't stuck to it, however, if it hadn't been me Pilgrim, and said the little horse was Rollin, or some such name, and kept on

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Katharine Lauderdale, by F. Marion replied, "the old gentleman had never been The Tiger Lily, by G. Mannville

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each. Large scollop dishes 15c. Large at the officer. Bowls &c each. Platters from Sc upwards. Covered Vegetable dishes 40c. liceman asked Gravy boats, Soup tureens, Soup ladles, Gravy ladles, Sauce tureens, Sugar bowls | from here, I tell you. And I want you to l'eapots, Spoon holders, Bread and But- drive them there boys away and not let jugs and Water jugs. One quart pitcher only loc. Rimmed pudding bowls all all that's the matter with you.

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ED THE RICH DAINTILS. Later Found to a Lumber Yard Auxious to Die-Called Houself a Blamed Old

A party of boys playing near a corner ran excitedly to a policeman and told him | An' book jist like a "alsoy girl," that they had found a dying man in a lum- | An' that boy has a ball an' bat. CUPS and SAUCERS - Best Iron- the place pointed out to him, and there he ber yard near by. The officer hastened to | An wears a nice broad rim hat. greatly; he was rolling his eyes, and wholly | He kin run an' shout an' play. might be waiting for him in the eternity | An'kin play the mouth organ, an' dance.

"Go on away from here, now," he com-SQUARE VEGETABLE Dishes 12c manded, raising up and "walling" his eyes Or fish with a line an old tree lim'. "What's the trouble with you?" the pe "None of your business. Go on away

er pla'es. Bread and Cake plates, cream | 'em stand a gazin' and a gapin' at me." "I guess a little too much whisky is about 'Ain't touched a drop of licker. Wish I Dove, dark blue and brown crockery, had-wish I had tuck enough to kill me. Go on away now and let me die." "You are all right. You are not going

against a pile of lumber, "I reckon I know my business better than you do. I didn't come all the way from Jim Conmee's ridin' for you to tell me what I am goin' to do. "You say you are from Algoma?" "Yes; fotch a load of calves down here,

and dinged if I hain't found that I am the biggest calf among the whole lot." "Well, you'd better tell me something about yourself, so that word may be sent to your people in case you do die." Never mind about my people. A man that's as big a fool as I am ought to go away off somewhere and die and not let his folks know anything about it." "I don't know whether to call a patrol

wagon or not," said the officer, laughing. | the Prussians September 2, 1870, and im-"Don't call nothin'. Jest go on away from here and let me die alone. I tell you that as big a fool as I am don't deserve no sympathy at all."

"What have you done?" sharp fellers here might git the best of me, and then I started out to see if I. couldn't git the best of somebody myself. knowin' that as I had no money to speak of I was on the safe side. Well, I went along down the street, and feelin' pretty hungry, as I hadn't eat much to amount to since I left home, I stepped into a place and set down at a table. I never did see as much stuff piled on a table. There was a great bowl of marmalade in the centre of the

table, and in it was a ladle; there was a big bowl of beets, a peck of butter in little cakes, pickles by the jar, and great piles of bread. After I had looked at the layout I naturally concluded that it would take a small fortune to eat there, and I was about to get up, when the thought struck me that this might be a good chance to get ahead wasnit-looking. Well, that's exactly what The best preparation dobbin' on a whole gob at a time. Yes, sir; I'd glance around at the feller, and when- Paris. Another novel, "La Petite Paro-

I did. I dipped into the marmalade, gouged out & handful of pickles, dived into the beets and pitched into the butter, a man from my section of country should as a serial. get ahead of a Hogtown man. I never did stuff so-eat till I could hardly breathe and was about to get up and smeak out when the feller that I thought I had been foolin' came along and told me to eat all I wanted to-said that I was welcome to everything in sight. Well, I got up after several attempts and staggered out. I wandered around till I found myself here, and I have laid down here to die. I don't deserve any attention, I'm such a blamed fool, and I want you to go on away and let

me alone." MR. JOHN WALTER DEAD.

The Chief Proprietor of the London Times Passes Away, Mr. John Walter, who has just died at the age of seventy-six, was the third of his name who has held proprietorship in the Times. The paper was established on Jan. | pineapples this year will aggregate 50,000 uary 1, 1788, by his grandfather, a printer, crates, or fully 9,300,000 pineapples. The bookseller and publisher possessed of a growers have been doing so well financial-



THE LATE MR, JOHN WALTER. its discontinuance was seriously contemplated, but under the founder's son, a man of energy, education and foresight, who succeeded his father in 1810, the Times ascended in public favor and political influence, and eventually became a highly remunerative concern.

On the death of this gentleman his sor was twenty-nine years of age and had just been returned to Parliament as the Lib-Solid Silver Brownie Spoons just re. He had been educated at Eton and Exeter College, Oxford-where he took a second class in 1840-was a barrister of Lincoln Inn and had made the "grand tour." Delane, styled the greatest newspaper genius a man with money "-N. Y. Press. that England has produced, was then edisway. For many years Mr. Walter, sec- | see her in a 'drive whist' when her partretly chafing, perhaps, recognized to the | ner trumps her ace." full Delane's autocracy, although this involved his own personal effacement. But at last an opportunity of changing matters

arose. Delane appeared to be in falling health, Mr. Walter wrote him a letter, retiring him on \$10,000 a year, and forthwith took upon himself the supreme control of be considered quite remote by anyone exthe paper, Mr. Chenery, the new editor, holding a position of comparative infercept-the astronomer fority, which the imperious Delane would never have consented to occupy. In 1859 Mr. Walter was elected Member of Parliament for Berks. He was defeated at the general election six years later.

but was again elected in 1868, 1874 and (\$80). After the dissolution of 1885 he did not again seek Parliamentary honors. He was known as an excellent public speaker. was moderately liberal in politics and took a deep interest in the subject of education. When he visited America thirteen years ago he spent a considerable time in visiting the schools. The present offices of the Times, in Printing House-square, comprising workshops where all the materials F. PARTRIDGE Mr. Walter. He also built the magnificent house on the estate of Bearwood, in Berkshire, a lordly mansion, the ground floor alone of which has room for 3,000 guests. In the grounds is a lake, in which his eldest son was drowned while skating a good many years ago.

> Catarrhal Deafness, Deafness or dull hearing follows on tarrh, colds, etc. Hagyard's Yellow

THE BOY ACROSS THE WAY. Figd sen he jist wish he was : The boy 'cross the way, 'cause He is brown an' strong an' big.

An' don't have to wear a "Fauntleroy rig." lu' jist a "sure 'nuff" hickory shirt Tatter'd an' patch'd an' rovered with dirt. An' kin go turefoot

Ther boy 'cross ther street, 'cause

Bud sez be jist wish he was Ther boy 'cross ther street, 'cause An' folks an't afraid he'il fall in; An' they never tell him it's a dreadful siz

Ter go barefoot. ROYAL OUTCASTS.

Ex-Empress Engenie lives in England as the guest of Queen Victoria, who is her warm personal friend. She often goes to the continent, and is said on one or two occasions to have visited Paris incognito. After the downfall of Napoleon, his mother, Mnie Bonaparte, went to Blois and thence to Rome. She returned to France during the Hundred Days, and after Waterloo, went back to Rome, where

since lived in Paris, and while in by no means good, repute with respectable people before, she has been much less careful of er conduct since her enforced retfrement rom the throne. Count de Mirabeau, the father of the famous revolutionist, had so pleasant a time with his family that in the course of

his married life he took out no less than ifty two lettres de cachet against his wife and her people, and had most of them ex-Louis Napoleon-was taken prisoner b

but with a severe look commanding the prisoned in a German castle until the close Because of the war. He was then allowed to depart, and, going to England, took up his residence in Chiselhurst, where he lived quietly until his death, January 9, 1873. Louis XVIII. spent most of the years of his exile in England. He took a house in The old fellow eased his position and London, where he lived quietly, and, it is thus answered: "I told you that I fotch said, was much more concerned with the Because some calves down here from Algoma. | quality of his dinner than the nature of Well, after I sold 'em I put the money in a the news from the war that was waged for letter and sent it home, afraid that these his reinstatement on the throne of

WRITERS OF FICTION.

Rudyard Kipling is said to have been jilted by six London girls before he wooed and won his American wife. John Jacob Astor was annoyed because a Londoner asked him if his recently published novel was to be translated into

The Scotch writer of stories, S. R. Crockett, says that he began his literary career by publishing a volume of poems which, The neighbors of the present Lord Tennyson think he is a great poet. One of

them recently remarked to a stranger: of the feller that run the house thought that I would order about focus worth of something and then stuff myself while he for, he replied: "Fame." What do you mean by that?" inquired the other. 'Fifty and my expenses.' ---

Alphonse Dandet has nearly completed a new novel, "Le Sontied de Famille," whose hero is a Russian student living ir ever I'd see that he wasn't lookin' I'd dive | isse," dealing with life in a small French in again. I was determined that for once town, is ready, and will soon be published

> The Kansas wheat crop is 70,831,000 The total hog slaughter last year was India has 27,000,000 acres in rice, 18,000 000 in wheat, 75,000,000 in other food grains, 1,600,000 in sugar cans, 251,000 in tea, 10. 000,000 in cotton, 1,000,000 in indigo, 300,

Russia's rye crop is 589,000,000 bushela

In the United States, from a bushel of corn a dealer gets four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$16. Of this the government gets \$3.60 the retailer \$7, the distiller \$4, the railroads \$1 and the farmer who

It is estimated that Florida's crop of large business at Charing Cross. At first | ly that the acreage set to pines is increasthe enterprise was so unprofitable that | ing very rapidly and it is expected that the crop of 1895 will amount to 199,000 crates.

OBSERVATIONS. Here is something new, a sign in a wine store window which reads: "Cold claret punch, 30 cents a quart. A New England dictionary offers the

following definitions: "Bicycle: Pleasure's treadmill. Ink: A black fluid often used to make black seem white. Capt. Moore, of the Mary Gibbs, is home from a voyage to Africa with a cargo of rum and missionaries from Boston. He called at thirteen ports to unload rum, which was received with wild enthusiasm.

At the thirteenth port the missionaries went ashere uninvited. "The laziest cigarette smoker I have seen lately," said a citizen, "was a young man who crossed the street the other day with a cigarette in one hand and an un lighted match in the other; he held the sulpbur end of the match against the rim of the wheel of a wagon that was passing and let the wheel light it as it revolved."

He-I heard a report that Gus Dudeleigh had fallen and hurt his head. She-Well, there's nothing in it. Mun-

He-She has very handsome teeth. She -Why shouldn't she, when her brother is a dentist? Syracuse Post. He-You are the only girl I ever loved-She-Oh, never mind that. The main question is am I the only girl you ever will

ovs - Cincinnati Tribune. "She just dotes on poetry." "She does? Then I think I'll try my luck with her, for if she loves poetry ahe isn't looking for 'Miss Meek seems to always be as mild tor of the Times, and held undisputed as her name." Humph! You ought to

> A BATCH OF SCIENCE. The barking of a dog on earth can be distinctly heard by balloopists at an elevation of four miles. A star 25,000,000,000,000 miles away would

learned that when en route birds travel at an altitude of from one to three miles above the earth. Bathing is often answerable for aural lisease when ducking the head is practiced. t should be borne in mind that the ear it intolerate of cold water. .Iceland is pronounced by a writer in the current number of the Quarterly Review but a burnt out cinder, more akin to a bit

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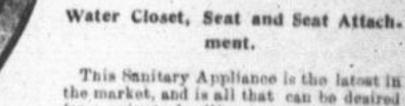
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