Deep in the mother's listening heart Drops the prattle with sudden sting. For lips may quiver and tears may start; But birds must fly,or they wouldn't have

A NOVEL

(BY TEE AUTHOR OF ' GARTH.")

The last words were spoken in a sharp, ringing tone ; and at the same moment the girl drew a long knife from beneath the overskirt of her dress, and stood with it in her hand. Surprised at her action, I hesitated haif an instant-in that haifinstant Slurk had thrown himself towards me and grasped ms round the body with his long, powerful arms. Almost simultaneously with his attack, I felt myself borne down by a heavy weight from behind, and my arms pinioned. The struggle for a minute or two was tremeadous, but I felt that I was overpowered. A hand was pressing hard against my windpipe. Kate stood there with her knife, a new and strange expression on her face; but she

At length a panting voice slose to myear-a voice which I knew well, and which, heard now, so amazed me that I almost ceased to resist—said "I've got him safe here, Slurk; have

you got his legs ?" A grunt from Slurk intimated that be

"Now then, Kittie," continued Mr. Birchmore ; " be quick there, will you?" Kate came towards me with her knife. At that sight I uttered a yell of animal rage, and made one more desperate effort as be free. " Hold him tight, can't you ?" said Kate,

in a voice that I scarcely recognized as hers; " I don't want to hurt him." They mastered me; and then, with a rapidity and deftness that showed the

practiced professional, Kate made a circular out through the breast of my coat and drew "That's all right," remarked Birchmore

" Now the rope !" She went to the basket, and took from it a coil of fine rope. The two men threw me upon my face; and bound my hands and my feet securely. I made little resistance, but submitted in sullen silence. " Don't forget his revolver," said Birchmore, when this was done; and turning

me over, they took the wespon from my " How do you feel now, young gentleman?' inquired the fellow, addressing me ting to throw unfortunate valets into deep flung the butt-end of my sigar into the the summer and fall terms. pits, and of flirting of strange young grate. been your ruin.-Kittie, put on the

diamonds; he says they become you ! said, moodily : " Don't bother the boy, Jack; he behaved like a gentleman all through; he'd make a great deal better | was nothing of the sort !" husband than you do ! Heigho !"

your orders? Shall we lower away now, we've a good distance to go before 3."

Slurk, also speaking in English, though | them side by side, you would acknowledge | stood almost in her presence. She sprang do you any more harm than is necessary. | truth is, they were not really Americans | not be the " hideous creature " who terri-But we must have time to get safe away, at all: Birchmore and the girl were fied marauding youth. and to do that we must allow twenty-four | French; and I in my ignorance mistcok | He wore no coat, but his dress otherwise, hours. We shall leave you at the bottom | their French secent for the Yankes twang. | to the jaunty straw hat and shining pumps of this pit, with some provisions; and I When, several years later, I met some real was faultless-the dress of a city gentleshall loosen your arms enough so that you | Americans-and married one of them -I | man who had removed his cost for greater can feed yourself. After we are safe I will realized my error." write to your friends at the farmhouse, who are very honest persons, I believe, and | not more stupid than the majority of your | strode along. they will come here and get you out. That | countrymen would have been in your place. | "I beg pardon, ma'am! Have you seen is the best we can do for you. Now, then, But another thing-was all that meam sie a cow wandering this way?"

They loosed the cord a little round my | racy?" arms; then, taking it by the slack end, they lowered me into that dark chasm until stock expedient of the gang - and a very bouse over there." I rested at the bottom. Then I saw Kate's | ingenious one, I think; for of course the | "The ogre?" face above the edge, between me and the sky, mesmerized one might turn up anywhere, her hand.

good by to you in this way, really ! Bu ti | curred in both their attempts on me; but of him. Then I'll run." don't suppose you'd have me now, even it I give the girl credit for turning it off ex- "Then they call Mr. Brown an ogre, do Jack weren't my husband already. Well, cellently well. In fact, she took a real they?" good by, don't flirt too much with that artistic interest in her business. You see, "Yes, sir. He throws stones, obases Now, won't ye? Right this way, all hands! tious scruples of the islanders would not silly little Christina when you get out. she had been trained as a rope-dancer in people, uses dreadful language, and acts Mr. Brown wouldn't like it if I didn't give admit of its being placed in the church, so out of Slim Jim's potato grabbers, and There are the sandwiches." She let them fall beside me, nodded, and | the stage for a time. She certainly had land.

to look at but the narrow strip of blue sky enjoyed 'taking a part.' The realistic with Mr. Brown, and I am very sure that china. The foreman, whose name proved overhead. It was quite cool where I lay, element that entered into her performances he neither swears nor throws stones. His to be Kinton, shook hands with all and on a bed of sand and rubbish, and is was no doubt rendered them much more excit- neighbors slander him." still as death. I was buried alive to all ing than ordinary stage-work, and perhaps, "Well, Mr. Jepson says he looks like an and amusing. intents and purposes, and the chance of cometimes, she almost deceived herself." basis of probability so narrow that I judged | what was the meaning of that confusion | live near him?" up at the sky, and thinking over my ad. | Birchmore's explanations ?" very ingenious, and very well carried out. enough, Heaven knows. What I admire nearly (xhausted when a movement in a ter the house and all the school and gettin' no edication, but I see I being sold for the Brench good. She was dumb, but had all the school and gettin' no edication, but I see I soldiers and are efficiently and all the school and gettin' no edication, but I see I soldiers and are efficiently and are efficien It had taught me a lesson that I was likely as much as anything in their management tangled thicket near startled her, and ye'll get more'n ye kin carry off, and wel-

face intervened between me and the sky. In reality it was they who were leading me and ran. She had seen the ogre. It was not Kate's this time ; it was a very | round by the nose," different one-Christina's. After peering anxiously downward for sah!" said the sable servitor, opening the

several moments, she asked :

" Is Herr Gainsborough there ?"

" Yer."

"The Herr is not badly burt?" " Not a bit, Christina.'

" Gott sei Dank !" she exclaimed, heartily ; and adding : " It is all well ; you will be belped out immediately," she vanished. Soon other faces appeared, with beards gone over the Niagara Falls and lived. and helmets-the faces of the " Polizei." In a few minutes, by the aid of ropes and Somebody has an ephemeral tale about a stout arms, I was drawn up once more to dog going over in the misty past and com. break ther bushes so's ter pick off the fact and dismissed the ogre. the light of day, blinking like an awkward itg out all right. But here is a true story, berries in the shade. 'Tis tew bad! By

equad of police officers, with their swords and present and saw what he talks of. In come ter all ye want; come every day if come to an end. The cottage was closed, carbines; Herr Rudolph and Christina; 1828, when the schooner Michigan was sent | ye want ter. Do ye live 'round here? Don's | and its bachelor occupants had departedand three prisoners-a woman and two over by Capt. Rough on a speculation, there remember seein' ye, afore!" men, whose faces were unpleasantly were two bears on board and a horse. He

through with, we all started for our various | docide, and were led by the cars like dogs. | likely sorter man. I wish I knowed him Gateway that other engagements compelled places of destination. The trial took place They lost them, however, through the better. Spose ye live off in some city?" her to resign the office of teacher. The not long afterward in Dresden ; the prison- avarice of some men. The lad who assisted "Ob, no-in Gateway." a dangerous gang of thieves, whom the something that can be relied upon. But Blinker?" public of several countries had long been | every bear-two or four-legged-eannot go vainly endeavoring to capture. But, mean- over the Falls and live. -St. Catharines while, I went back to spend the night at News. Radolph was a most excellent and blame. | charming lady, to take down to supper." | over there." knew not in what terms to begin my supper

CHAPTER I.

the Birchmore party unexpectedly turned up at the farmhouse, along with the owner of the diamonds, a good deal of perturbation was created. Afraid openly to warn

me, in the absence of direct syldence

Christins had done what she could in-

directly to excite suspicions in my mind Failing in this, the girl had actually gone

down to Schandau, on the evening of my

interview with Kate in my chamber, and

laid her information at the police bureau.

house, and they followed us to Kohlstein.

with their plunder, found themselves con-

fronted by an impassable cordon of six

loaded carbines. Resistance was out of

the question, and they surrendered at dis

" And what can I do, Christina," I said

" to show how much I thank you? O.

course, I don't speak of osposiling the

obligation-that nothing could do; but

remind you that you saved my life and my

ring for me, or a pair of ear rings ?"

amonds. Would you wear a diamon

" No, many thanks, Herr Gainsborough,

replied the little maiden, gravely. "You

shall never like them, since I have seen

them the cause of so much trouble and

"But unless you let me do something

Christins, I must think you refuse to forgive

me for my inexcusable impertinence and

She looked down at her bare feet, an

" Well, lieber Herr, I would not like

"You shall have it, whatever it is,"

So, the next day, when the drosky was

at the door, and my trunk packed and put

with the driver, and went back into the

not appear to notice me until I spoke.

" What is it, dear Christina?"

She looked up in my face, shyly and yet

CHAPTER IX.

feel a new interest in looking at Mrs.

THE END.

Over the Falls,

It has been stated that nothing has ever

Gainsborough's diamonds !"

smoothed her apron.

will ask you for something.'

with downoass eyes.

frankly, and said :

" Kiss ma!"

owe me nothing; and as for diamonds,

The Brown estate was the fairest in

The heir and successor, A. Hedley the terror-inspiring keeper of the Brown friend? Brown, had been in possession nearly two estate. years when the event to be related ca- "He did look dreadful," said Katy, The next morning she met the officers by appointment at some distance from the

After seeing the whole party of us to the top of the Stein (Birchmore followed a few expressed regret rather than pleasure that | teeth." he was made sole heir. His means were | "Old !" exclaimed Mr. Jepson ; " Mr. slender, but sufficient to provide comfort- Brown is a young man, the nephew of old minutes after myself and the others), they ably for his bachelor wants. A little in the Zachary. formed a cordon at the foot of the path, and one of their number went up to reconcity among friends was more to him than noitre. Peeping over the edge of the much in the country among strangers. plateau, he saw Birchmore just making his attack, and immediately signalled to called, was extremely indoleut, despondent | cow. Who was he?" those below to approach. Thus it happene that the thieves, as they were making off

and morose, and without a spark of ambition. Therefore, he hesitated about chang- him to be a city boarder at some farm house ing a scoral ciuo life for the dreary routine | in the neighborhood. of a farm, extensive and magnificent as it might be. The property was bequeathed upon the estate, and took up the work the mansion, was a costage that had been the same. When I returned from the city ... Mother is just off to a prayer meeting, the same unround father or mother do not should like to leave you something to-to

believed in great freedom in dress, and fishing and such pastimes as the place ber that I inquired for a cow. I learned anything to enliven life here; you had betwhen on the farm and superintending the afforded. cultivation of the broad acres, wore the A black serving-man and steward, That was unpleasant news, but it has (Laughter.) regulation blue overall, tucked in boot leg, employed by the young men, was talka- resulted in my good. You said that you On the 19 h of December, 1882, he said

his whole attention to poschers and slender means, who sought recreation and and then returned to the glen from which Park, that he was "sorry he had caused marauding small boys. They made his life health-helps, and were known as Sylvester I appeared to you, addressing you in her so much anxiety. It was better to tell position, but we know that it may be active, if it was not agreeable and peaceful. Clemford and Altred Brown. The two While one company of urchins attracted bachelors were soon in the full employhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and I resolved to give the summer to winhis attention on one side of the orchard, ment of country life—riding and rosming and rosmi and drew him in pursuit into an adjoining up and down the Essexton woods have you think that, truly; I do forgive you with all my heart ; and just before you woodland another besieging party entered fields. ready to start—perhaps, if you please, I at the other end, shook the tree, and bore

house to find Christina. She was standing charitable institutions referred to would in comparison—that he was a monster, a scene that followed. Suffice it to say that

in a shadowy corner of the kitchen, so to a permanent residence. absorbed in scouring plates that she did " I am come to say good by," and blushed, " Herr Gainsborough will not be offended It is something I have no right to askonly-it will show I am not unforgivingand-it would be better to me than the man who ruled the Brown estate.

adjoining Essexton, closed its doors, and the teacher, Miss Catherine Langdon, Brown replied : This (as nearly as I can recollect it) is an orphan, poor in worldly goods, but rich When it was over, I gave a grunt, and her she was to pass the interval between | believe he will prove to be one."

Katy Langdon was " modestly bold " and "There's one thing I don't understand | daring, and when she learned that no one keep out of our way but idle curiosity has about this story," I then remarked; " and in Essexton dared to venture upon the it has misled me all along. Your descrip- Brown estate, she determined to test the tion of that creature, Kate-her eyes and accuracy of the reports by making a berry Slurk grinned at this sally, but the girl eyebrows, complexion, hands and nation- excursion upon the land hedged in by ality-all persuaded me it was the present " warning placards" and barbed wire

Mrs. Gainsborough. Yet it appears she feposs. Unmolested she entered the berry pas "I should think not, indeed !" exclaimed | ture, basket in hand, and began the blue-" Well captain." continued, Dwn'st are Jost Laughing. "They are as different berry harvest, keeping a sharp lookout brunestes could possibly be. It is not my prietor might emerge at any moment.

and be off? It's nearly half-past 1, and fault if you were misled by a description- Thus plucking and watching, she was unyou who know so well how incurably vague | conscious of the approach of any one from "Listen to me, Mr. Gainsborough," said | the best descriptions are. Were you to see | the opposite direction, until the person with a foreign accent; " we've got what we | that they are as little alike as you and I | to her feet and faced the intruder. Cerwanted out of you, and we don't want to are. As to the American part of it-the tainly the handsome man before her could

> comfort. He carried a long whip and out "Humph! Well, I dare say you were and slashed the blueberry bushes as he

business genuine, or a part of the conspi- "A cow? Oh, dear, no! I've not been looking for cows; but I'm expecting every "Conspiracy, of course! It was the minute to see the ogre rush out of that your berry pasture. Will you allow us?" allowed another short interval for tes.

ber childhood, and afterwards she was on awfully if any one so much as steps on his | ye a bite all 'roun'."

I don't know how long I lay there—pro- made me believe, from the outset, that I appeared. He was fifty feet away, but him about time about time

" Missus Gainsborough say de tea ready, mean ter scare ye! Stop a minute!"

pasture fence. and the eys witness is at our elbow in the an' by there won't be any left! 'Taint Before me stood nearly add zen persons; a person of Mr. John C. Clark, who was right, an' I won't hev it go on! Ye're well

" I am staying at Mr. Jepson's."

"Wal, no toaveer; he's quite a man P'raps I know yer father."

The Department of Agriculture at Ottawa ones as hed edication. Why, ma'm, money "Where are they?" rich, in Paris, had had his suspicions of the man calling himself Birchmore from the first, and in writing to his father and sister, had mentioned as much. When, therefore, had not it is suspicions of the summer! I know you it sings it sits on its hind legs and mover it is sings it is its on its hind legs and mover it is sings it is its on its hind legs and mover it is in its on its hind legs and mover it is in its on its hind legs and mover it is in its on its hind legs and mover it is in its on its hind legs and mover it is in its on its hind legs and mover it is in it

little further on is a plum tres. Ye're knew whither she went welcome ter all ye want ; and if ye'll tell stopped at Estexton. Mr. Jepson ter come over an' bring his "Why, this is Essexton !

folks, I'll let 'em hev an' welcome all the fruit they kin carry home. Good day t'ye, " Mr. Jepson's folks" could hardly

have-except you. " and his voice was so queer-a hind of " Bat last summer -'

He expected nothing from his uncle, and | whistle-like that of an old person without "The man I saw," asserted Katy, "was

at least 69 years old. But I saw another Although a man of honor, with character man-a young man-handsome, stout, above reproach, Hedley Brown, as he was light-haired, who saked if I had seen a stray Mr. Jepson didn's know, but supposed

but there were few such dashing men as ogre, and further, I wanted to win a wife With the natural kink in his temper Clemford and Brown, and hence no pionic without the aid of money or position. You made more snarly by this continual war- or lawn party and no frolic of any kind thought me poor, but you were willing to fare, life as it ought to be, and as he wanted was carried on without their aid. They cast your lot with mine and to work with it, was circumscribed and hedged in. His listened to much talk concerning the me, if need be, for bread. All is yours and only relief was in flight to the city, where " cgre of Essexton." They learned that here we make our home." he remained so long that be feared the he had horns-that Calaban was an Adonis The historian need not dwell on the

running between city and country, tired of except pretty Katy Langdon who stoutly announced that a reception would be given the one, but afraid to stay long in the defended him when he was a subject of in the evening. This was a surprise, for other. Of his neighbors, none very near, conversation. As she was the culy woman invitations had been sent out. But their tongues were busy, and they stong feature of every entersainment.

Wagged continually concerning the strange | She had discovered in the person of Alfred | I, 'Mr. Brown's a companied by a baseball club taller than passion of love? Brown the "handsome man" who whipped with his wife. What I says he, 'is Mr. he is. man who ruled the Brown estate.

CHAPTER II.

Brown the "handsome man" who whipped the bushes and inquired for a stray cow on know nothin' about it. Then he says, 'We the day when the ogre presented himself. What the day when the ogre presented himself. The summer school in Gateway, a town Was he a relation of the owner of the could I down? I couldn't tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country to get a could I down? I couldn't tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, "been running away from school, and the country tell him not ter ingers, the country tell him not tell him not

ogre was ever a member of my family. an' he says the folks has all heard on't, an' borough, as we sat over a decenter of claret Her father's sister lived in Essexton, Whenever I've seen Mr. Brown, I did not 'll all come. But we're all ready for 'em. I foolin' away your time, I see, and you ain't after one of his inimitable little dinners. within a mile of the Brown estate, and with

This, and the fact that Brown was as eager as any one to solve the ogre-mystery, I wouldn't a missed livin' ter see this day evoked the speculation as to relationship. When the result of Katy Langdon's adventure was known there was a great dewell as many of the towns people, to see people refer to it still as an event in E sexthe ogre at short range. For several weeks the ogre had been seen very little, and then at a distance. The more adventurous invaded his estate and boldly walked across the fields but the ogre kept in his strongnot come to them, they would go to him. ostensibly to ask permission to picnie in the

berry pasture. When it became known that the ogre was to be bearded in his den, every unccedpied person was self-invited to join the invading party. Brown, who had become a leader in Essexton society, was delegated to summon the ogre, and to make the request for pionic ground. At the appointed time a large company met at the place of rendezvous, and in one body marched upon the estate. Assembled around the door of the mansion, Brown lifted the bronze knocker-a dragon's head, a fit ornament for the portal of an ogre. The door opened There he was, wearing the same uncouth

Brown's been away for some time; I'm his vice, at which the spinsters and bachelors scored and the two Harlems advanced a efficacy. "Yes, the ogre, the man who lives there foreman; but that don't make no differ each repeat a pealm. If, through the bag. with something wrapped up in paper in and if the were not discovered, well and -who owns this pasture. That's what they ence; he'd be glad to have ye, if ye won't severity of these religious exercises, any good; while if she were, all she had to say | call him. I'm staying at Mr. Jepson's, and | tear up no bushes, an' break down no | St. Kildian goes to sleep, the minister "Here's some sandwiches for you, my | was that she was in a mesmeric trance. I've heard so much about the ogre that I fences, nor nothin'; an' of course ye won't; takes him to task by name, thus: "Lach. don's cher know?" poor boy," said she. "I'm sorry to say As it happened, the latter alternative oc. | came a berrying on purpose to get a glimpse | ye beant that kind o' folks. Won't ye come | lan, waken your wife, she won't nod much in, all ov ye? Room enough! We've been in hell, I think." The church is rough in on a pickin' grapes an' peaches ter day, an' the extreme, there being no flooring. A there's more'n we know what ter dew with. | stove was recently sent, but the conscien-

The guests filled the lower part of the was gone. I lay on my back, with nothing | marvellous dramatic talent, and thoroughly | "Madam, I am somewhat acquainted | mansion, and fruit was gassed on rare old acted the host in a manner most quaint quake shock is the recovery of the power of and Dickey Bird gave up the ghost on a

ogre, anyway; that he is black as an "I think I've seen ye afore," said Kin- of a retired officer of the regular army. At my ever being disinterred rested upon a Ab! I should not wonder. Well, and Indian, and dresses hideously. Do you ton, laying his hand on the head of a the close of the war her father was put in roguish boy. "Warn's ye down in the charge of Forts Pulaski and Jackson, below me." basis of probability so harrow that I judged what was the meaning of that contains medder a while ago shakin' that yaller the city. While at the former fort the probability so harrow that I judged about the steamboat and the train, and while ago shakin' that yaller the city. While at the former fort the probability so harrow that I judged about the steamboat and the train, and proprint tree? Now, warn't ye? But, lor', daughter, then a bright intelligent child, while sky, and thinking over my ad. venture—beginning at the beginning, with | "A mistake on their part—that's all. lifting his nat he walked away, whipping how ye kin run! I'd a hed ye if I'd had an attack of meningitis which left her a-been younger. Here, ye young scamperer, voiceless. The best medical skill was Plunkins, springing to his feet and with military rules and regulations, diaand tracing the progress of the conspiracy say my unexpected questions disconcerted the soldier to acquire and the father took his safeted by the soldier to acquire and the same and the s step by step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but her patience was thing, apples, pears, plums, if ye'll come child travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but her patience was thing, apples, pears, plums, if ye'll come child travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but her patience was thing, apples, pears, plums, if ye'll come child travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but her patience was thing, apples, pears, plums, if ye'll come child travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but her patience was thing, apples, pears, plums, if ye'll come child travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but I account to the pears of the Franch travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but I account to the pears of the Franch travelling, but nothing did her any step to its conclusion here. It was unsuspicious berries and to watch, but I account to the pears of th

bably but a short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when that was too near, and she quickly turned between the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when that was too near, and she quickly turned between the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when that was too near, and she quickly turned between the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when that was too near, and she quickly turned between the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them, when the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them. The short time and the short time and the short time. All at once another was forcing my company upon them. "Ma'am ma'am 'scuse me. I didn't panying and pointing out the attractive Since then she has gradually regained her embrace. features of the farm. Before another day voice and now talks with perfect fluency. Looking over her shoulder and seeing the had dawned all Essextown was busy with She says she was almost delirious with joy ogre where he first appeared, making no the gossip—the discovery made by the pic- when she found that she could speak. Her effort to pursue, she paused and looked | nic party. The wise-acres said that they | voice was low and her throat sore for three | It will be a long time before telephoning rising from my chair. " I shall hereafter suspiciously at the stranger standing by the knew " Twan't so," that no nephew of the days and she had trouble in finding words becomes cheap. Bell's first patent, the want a whole figure. I told you plainly pasture fence.

"I hope, ma'am, ye'll 'scuse me. I was by the east attributed to him. After all, the was no ogre, only an eccentric, kind-tew sead'n! Don't be scart. Ye're welcome ter all ther berries ye kin carry off. I hearted old man, whose laudable zeal in pronounce them. City physicians are patent will thus run out in 1893. But there wanted a quarter figger, like the pickshur seed ye from ther house, an' I thought I'd defending his master's property had deeply interested in the case. Their expla- are other patents of more recent date upon to the left, ye could a had it. lik ter get a look at one sensible woman aroused the ill-will of boys and poaching nation is that the recovery was due to parts essential to the operation of the which knowed how to pick berries. Why, men. The ogre question was settled. There | intense mental excitement. ma'am, ther women folks around here just | was no ogre, and Essextown accepted the

The summer season in Easexton had "I wanter know? Mr. Jepson's a new but came again and again, and was a guest you say teaercoffy? Some little official ceremony of identi- another lad in taking the bears out of the man-come last spring, an' I ain't sure I at Mr. Jepson's. Miss Catherine Langdon Guest (cloomily) -Coffee. fication, and so forth, having been gone water. They were quite alive, but I hear he's a real had written to the school committee in

Officermas had come and gone, and the there. If I mought ask, what's yer name | wedding was an event of the past. Alfred | is reported. The little fellow was captured Brown and bride had returned from the by Dr. Caldwell, of Santa Rosa, Cal., who ther richest folks in ther world were the | them and introduce you! Shall we go?"

" Of course it's Essexton ! There is the carriage waiting for us !" Astonished she sutered the carriage, a they were driven rapidly away. " Alfred Brown, what does this mean

" O-reainly, he is ; he's the best friend ! The carriage was at the door of the man

tion, and Kinton and the housekeeper "Is Mr. Brown at home?' inquired and added: "You must imagine I am hiss-

"He is" responded Kinton, in great gleed (Laughter.)

"He has just this minute come !"

In another letter Kinton led the way, ushered them into one of the parlors and withdrew. Brown took ber hand in his.

Alfred Brown, who occupied the costage [aughter.) On the Brown estate, some distance from with Clemford last summer, are one and From Guildford he wrote : other event it was to be sold and the pro- About the 1st of August the town's people in the berry pasture, and as the person I shall be thinking of you all the evening, ceeds divided among several charitable were surprised to learn that two young appeared to be on the watch, I left the especially up to 10 o'clock. Mother will men from the city had taken up their maneion under cover, crept along by the come to you to morrow." But he accepted the trust, and entered abode in the cottage, and were to remain hedge, through the cornfield and entered upon the fulfilment of the condition. He during the season, engaged in hunting, the pasture on the other side. You remem. from you that I was considered an ogre. | ter send yourself, labelled this side up. woollen shirt, and a hat that would make tive and communicative, and hence the wanted to see the ogre. I determined to

> Kinton's vernacular. "That was love at first sight on my part, | tion for her which he had not." The number of summer guests was large, would marry an ogre, or a man called an escape in not marrying him.

question his fulfilling the condition relative villain, a savage, illiterate, uncivilized and Alfred or A. Hedley Brown was not For nearly two years Brown had been No one said anything in favor of the ogre | deception practiced. Kinton appeared and | left in him yet.

"All the Browns may be related, but no | glad ter see ye.' I see him agin this mornin' etuff, for won's it be a warmin'! I tell ye,

for a tew dollar note!" The reception and what it di-closed was more than a nine days' wonder. The ton history to be underscored and made much of. But they never suspected the true identity of the ogre.

MERCING THE SABBATH.

A correspondent of a Glargow paper describes his experiences in the isolated island of So. Kilds. When he awoke on in a sub?" Sanday morning he desired a little water to wash with, and was supplied with a by seeing his father sit down on the saw. oupful, and informed by the servant that buck, and the rawhide lying at his feet.
Mr. Mackay, the Free Church minister, had "I'm short stop. You see it was just this Commandment. According to his account, severe, to say the least. There is a sermon of two hours' length in the morning. This ments. A bell then riogs up the congregation for a two hours' sermon in the afternoon. From the church the St. Kildians "We called to ask permission to pionic in | proceed to the Sunday School, and are then

Speech Bestored by Earthquake.

(From a Savannah special despatch A strange incident of last week's earthspeech by Miss Mamie Martus, daughter swift bounder to Plunkey."

steak is not very good. Pretty Waiter Girl-Teaererffy ? Quest-This steak-it's tough and-

Pleading for Bis Lawyer. the court passes sentence upon you?

less person; and as for Christina-! I He-" A - thanks - no. I never eat | "I wanter know! Wal, I allus said farm in the country, and I wish to visit | next morning it was in the trap again. Agein he let it go, and again it came back; and now mousie goes in the trap each bottle will prove Nerviline to be equally It appeared that my little friend Hein- has received a cable message from London ain't nowhere —nothin'! D'ye like "In the western part of the State. Beau night and is released each morning. When efficacious as an external or internal like the part of the state and is released each morning. When the state are the state and the state are the state are the state and the state are the state are

LETTERS THAT TOLD ON MIM. ARE WE LIKE TO LIVE LONG Amusing Bierives in a Breach of Promise Methods by Which Ton May Tell Whether

At Brighton a jury has awarded £50 damages in an action for breach of promise ught by Miss Kate Fisher, of Soho, London, against Mr. C. R. Orane, surgeon, life are apt to be hardis ty, and be m. splendid maneton and the hospitality of the believe hary Language of Brighton. Counsel then read extracte commit a great many excesses or oth former owner—Zachary Brown—now gath—encounter with the ogre, and her description of the man ballied exactly with the committee of the committe

ond embrace which he enjoyed so much,"

" I am sorry I cannot come earlier, but "Katy, I have deceived you, but I hope better wash your face in brandy or spirits and to think that no more need be said. you will forgive me. Listen to my story : of wine, for I mean to make it so sore But it is not really an explanation; it is Alfred Hediey Brown, known as Hedley that you will not be able to rest it on your merely an indication of the direction in Brown, the owner of this estate, and plain pillow for some time to come." (Renewed which the exact explanation has yet to be

where the uncte had laid it down; in any vacant since the beir came into possession. one day last summer, I saw a white figure and I am going to look up acquaintances. suffer in the same way? On another day he wrote

" Darling Kate, how kind of you to send

"It you could feel how my heart leapt brigand of any man.

Thus attired, and armed with a heavy cottage was known to all residents and the mansion, changed my clothing, put and sorrowful face when the ship left." stick, he strode around the farm, and in the guests.

Stick, he strode around the farm, and in the fruit and berry season was obliged to give They were simply city men—clerks of shaven beard, placed a plum in each cheek wrote from Claremont terrace, Preston

> ning you if it should be possible. I had the defendant was in a consumption, and transmitted to children as to be a serious two objects in this disguise. No woman that therefore the plaintiff had a lucky objection, if not an actual bar, to marrisge.

> > The Old Ball Player and His Son. Plunkins was a champion baseballist auxiously ask medical advice whether they when the national game first came into shall marry or nos. In the end they comprominence, nigh twenty years ago. Both | monly marry, whatever the advice given hands are crippled up and he has some them, having persuaded themselves that sixteen different kinds of rheumatism, so the culepsy was not real spilepsy, but a

The other day he learned that his young. neglected cold; that the insacity was not est boy, Johnny, had played hookey from the outcome of family degeneracy, but an school, and, whip in hand, he awaited the accidental blow on the head, which was ne knew nothing. He did not cultivate in Essexton who had spoken with the ogre, | "I tell ye, Mr. Brown, I couldn't help it, lad's return, resolved to administer salu- thought nothing of a) the time. Would the he knew nothing. He did not cultivate in Essexton who had spoken with the ogre, the fourse, Mr. lad's return, resolved to administer said. Included not cultivate in Essexton who had spoken with the ogre, he are count of the interview was an inter-

> Brown estate? When asked this question, could I dow? I couldn's tell him not ter have ye? Don's want to let the school-brown replied: 'emselves off properly, eh? As the twig is bent the tree's inclined, but you're bent on tight as she could jump. Such a pile o' as he grabs him by the collar, I'll teach ye. Johnny began to whimper and moan,

"Can't have any fug." "Fun!" roared his father, "what d'ye call fun?" and he raised his whip to strike. "Pla-playin' baseball," sobbed Johnny. "Basebali?" said Piunkins, suspending his arm in the air, " where did you learn to

play baseball?" "On, I know'd ever so long ago." "And you belong to a nine?" The arm

dropped to his side. "Yes, the 'Daisy Cutters.' And we' been playin' the 'High-Lows,' of Dandas.

"Nary sub," said Johnny, emboldened into the right field. Pinky Jones put a fly | thereby corrupted, the bad " blood will tell"

under and muffed." is followed by a short interval for refresh- kins, as he breathed hard and his eyes although the subject be descended in a began to glisten.

"Yes, but the ball split his fluger." " Good enough. But go on." "Fog-horn Pete drove a pretty one into | in the world equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden In left field and filled the bases. Frenchy Medical Discovery." Try it, and your "Allow ye! Why, ter be sure! Mr. the evening there is another religious ser. made a wild pitch and Gridiron Sam "blood will tell" the story of its wonderful

"A bag? What's that? "Oh, you ain't fly, dad. A bag's a base, "Yes, yes, I might have known.

" Furgy drove a mowing machine-" Mowing machine?" "Yes, a grass outter-about half a foot

"The silverware?" "Yes, the plate. Fargy was doubled with Skinny on his line fly to Little Red

" Plunkey?" "Yes," said the boy, with a grin, "that's " And you took it in?" cried the father. " Out of the wet," said the boy, placidly. "Come to me arms, me son!" exclaimed

No Chesp Telephones Before the Year

instruments. For instance, the Blake transmitter was not patented, until 1881, many of whom are prosperous and some of and it is so broad that it may be said to whom are rich. Some of the best real Hotel Guest (to pretty waiter girl) -This cover almost any transmitter which might be constructed. This will practically there are three or four large furniture secure the monopoly until 1898. Then dealers, and many ocal yards, groceries there have been many other patents of date | and saloons of ed by negroes. Pretty Waiter Girl (to another pretty up to a very recent time, which, while not Clemford to resume club life in the city, waiter girl) - Charley was asking after abscintely essential parts were out of the way. Thus essential parts were out of the way. Thus Clemford to resume club life in the city, waiter girl) - Charley was asking after absolutely essential to telephoning, would she Bell Company controls patents upon switchboards and other apparatus used in making connections which would put com Judgo -Have you anything to say before pention by those who have not the right to use them at a great disadvantage. The not long atterward in Dresden; the prisoners were all convicted, and sentenced to—
I don't care to remember what. They were
a dangerous gang of thieves, whom the

something that can be relied upon. But

| And the prison of t patented which will in the future be con Another mouse that sirgs like a canary sidered necessities .- St. Louis Republican

A Single Trial the farmhouse of Herr Rudolph. I need to say that I scarcely had the courses to be lived down, if possible:

"My name is Langdon—Katy Langdon.

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She—"Let me introduce you to a very look him and his daughter in the face. Herr look him and his daughter in the face him and his daughter in the face. Herr look him and his daughter in the face him and him an 10 cents for a trial bottle. A single trial

If any one would know whether he likely to live long or die soon, I "My mustache has grown inconveniently Review." In like manner he may get mu lorg and wants trimming, and if you are nelp toward a knowledge of the disease not here I shall have to trim it myself." which he is prone, and which excesses (Laughter.)
At Cardiff he "longed so much for her ing what diseases his foreinthers or him ing what diseases his foreinthers or him is

men spffered or died from. Bome diseases are notoriously reckore to be directly hereditary in like kind; for In another letter, just before coming When a person has one of them we are not at all surprised to learn that his father or nother had it ; indeed we are apt to treat you shall have a few more. You had the discovery as a sufficient explanation sought. If so be a sufficient explanation, now does it happen that all the children of

How is it that twins, living under the same conditions, have not always, as now and then they have, the same diseases at the same ages? In calling a disease here. ditary it is not really meant that the disease itself is actually inherited by the off pring, who, in that case, would be born with it; what is meant is that the latter inherits a certain organic constitution which, being likely to undergo that patholog'oal development in the ordinary circumstances of life, is therefore described as a constitutional predisposition or tendency to the disease. We do not in the least hunw what is the intimate nature of the predisit is thought to be so great in the cases of

Those who, having failen in leve, are aware of the existence of them in their families are therefore not a little troubled sometimes with sorur les of conscience a: d he doesn's go out to see a game very often form of violent hysteria; that the lu g now, but there is a spark of the old fire mischief was not constitutional th hi i. but the accidental consequence of a

The Baby as a Lever.

Black-How do you get along at your rem boarding-bouse? White-Very well, indeed. I am well. lodged, well fed, and everything it made comfertable for me.

Black-I am surprised White-Why so? Black-Broause I brarded there myself and I was bal! starved. I can't understand why they treat you differently.

White-I'll tell you. You remember the landlady's baby ? Black-That equint-syed little brat. lo. I can hear him yelling now.

White-The baby is not bandsome, L admit. It cries considerable I allow, but I can't make it any bandsomer nor improve its temper, therefore I make the best of it. I call it a pretty little darling, a sweet litt'e thing. I make excuses for the noise it makes by saying all children are so. The other boarders laugh at me, bot the laugh "But it's wrong to run away from is on my side when they are sawing away school, Johnny. Couldn't you have put at tough round steak and I am luxuris i g on tenderloin. It docen's take much fire to smooth over the rough places of life .-Boston Courier

declared that the drawing of water on the way. The 'High Lows' took the bat, and Yes, tho old adage is right, but if the Sabbath was a violation of the Fourth Stub-toed Joe led off with a corking hit liver is desordered and the blood becomes the day's exercises at the Free Church are to centre field, which Sit-nosed Mike got in diseases of the skin and throat, in tumore and ulcers, and in tubercles in the "He muffed it, did he?" sneered Plun- | lungs (first stages of consumption) even straight line from Richard Cour de Liou, or the noblest Roman of them all. For setting the liver in order no other medici e

> A modern miracle was related by Lord Wolseley in a recent lecture. One of his officers, who happened to have a glass eye. was one day examining a prisoner, a zealous follower of the Mandi. " Why do you believe in the Mahdi?" the officer asked. "Because he can work miracles," replied the man. The officer immediately took out his glass eye, tossed it up in the air, caught it, and put it back into its place. "D'ye think the Mahdi could do that?" ha asked.

> " Men must work and women weep, Bo runs the world away ! " But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's " Favorite Prescription. which cures all the painful maladies

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Young man to photographer-I didn't

Louisville has 40,000 colored people,

estate in the city is owned by colored men