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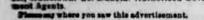
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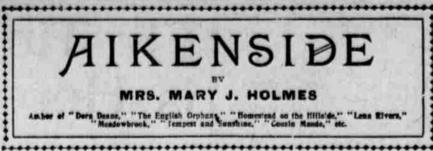




WIDOWS'under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS. Washington, D. C.

An Unburied Picture. Rosetti secured permission in 1869 to respen the coffin of his wife in order to secure the manuscripts of some poems which he had buried with her even years before.

Some such incident might have occarred in connection with J. M. W. Turner if his desire to be buried wrap-



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CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.) bosom, started for the cottage, meeting on Alas for Guy! he could not believe he the way with Flora, who was seeking for heard aright when, turning her head away her in great alarm. Uncle Joseph had for a moment while she prayed for had a fit, she said, and fallen upon the strongth, Maddy's answer came, "I can- floor, cutting his forehead badly against Co. proceeds along othical lines and relies not, Guy, I cannot. I acknowledge the the sharp point of the stove. Hurrying love which has stolen upon me, I know on, Maddy found that what Flora had not how, but I cannot do this wrong to said was true, and sent immediately for Lucy. Away from me you will love her the physician, who came at once, but again. You must. Read this, Guy, then shook his head doubtfully as he examined

his patient. There were all the symp She placed Lucy's letter in his hand, toms of fever, he said, bidding Maddy and Guy read it with a heart which ached prepare for the worst. Nothing in the to its very core. It was cruel to deceive form of trouble could particularly affect Maddy now, and perhaps it was wisely that gentle, trusting girl writing so lovingly of him, but to lose Maddy was to his ordered that Uncle Joseph's illness should undisciplined nature more dreadful still, take her thoughts from herself. From the and casting the letter aside he pleaded very first he refused to take his medicines again, this time with the energy of defrom anyone save her or Jessie, who, spair, for he read his fate in Maddy's with her mother's permission, stayed alto face, and when her lips a second time gether at the cottage, and who, as Guy's sister, was a great comfort to Maddy. confirmed her first reply, while she ap-As the fever increased, and Uncle Jo pealed to his sense of honor, of justice, of right, and told him he could and must forseph grew more and more delirious, his get her, he knew there was no hope, and, cries for Sarah were heart-rending, mak-

man though he was, bowed his head upon ing Jessie weep bitterly as she said to Maddy's hands and wept stormily, mighty. Maddy : choking sobs, which shook his frame, and "If I knew where this Sarah was I'd so miles on foot to find her and bring

seemed to break up the very fountains of his life. Then to Maddy there came her to him." terrible temptation. Was it right for Something like this Jessie said to two who loved as they did to live their mother when she went for a day to Aikves apart?-right in her to force on Guy enside, asking her in conclusion if she

the fulfillment of yows he could not litthought Sarah would go. "Perhaps," and Agnes brushed abstracterally keep? As mental struggles are always the more severe, so Maddy's took all edly her long, flowing hair, winding it her strength away, and for many min- around her jaweled fingers, and then letutes she lay so white and still that Guy ting the soft curis fall across her snowy roused himself to care for her, thinking arms of nothing except to make her better.

"Where do you suppose she is?" was Jessie's next question ; but if Agnes knew she did not answer, except by reminding her little daughter that it was past her only the sense of having done right at the bedtime. cost of a fearful sacrifice could give, while The next morning Agnes' eyes were

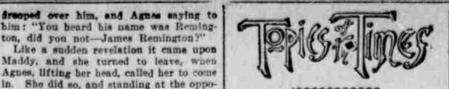
very red, as if she had been wakeful the ing sorrow as he went out from Maddy's entire night, while her white face fully warranted the headache she professed to have. do right; had said he would marry Lucy, "Jessie," she said, as they sat together

their breakfast, "I am going to Hone dale to-day, going to see Maddy, and shall leave you here.' given in marriage, and where it would Agnes was not the same woman whom

we first knew. All hope of the doctor had long since been given up, and as Jessie grew older the mother nature was stronger within her, subduing her selfishness, and making her far more gentle and considerate for others than she had been be To Maddy she was exceedingly fore. kind, and never more so in manner than now, when they sat together talking in

"Your cares have been too much for one not yet strong. I will sit by him till he

Very glady Maddy accepted the offered relief, and utterly worn out with her conange contrast between that wasted im- should go to Aikenside and pass her



The Bank of England employs about .0.X. people

Street noises are regulated to a nicev in Berlin.

Agnes answered : "Yes, I was Sarah Ag-The actual cost of the Suez canal nes Morris; once for three months your vns \$120,750,000. grandmother's hired girl, and afterward England has about 13,000 square

illes of coal fields. Horseflesh commands a lower price

n Arizona than elsewhere,

Men with blue or gray eyes are al nost invariably the best shots. The estimated cost of a bridge over he Straits of Dover is \$34,000,000.

> The average age at death of people vho die by accident is 351/2 years. Medicines are made almost absolutetasteless, according to a new Gernan process.

Paris has a church made out of paer treated so as to resist the action f the weather.

At the present rate of excavation ompeli will not be entirely uncovered efore the year 1970.

Next to the attar of roses the most valuable perfume is oil of jasmine, which is quoted at \$580 a pound,

Sugar and sait will both preserve ment, because they absorb the moisture in it, and so prevent decomposition.

American dentists in the leading ities of Europe have a larger professional income than their colleagues who practice in the United States.

The ostrich farming industry of Southern California represents an in restment of three-quarters of a million dolla's, and the annual output of feath-She was alone with him then, so that

ers is worth about \$100,000, A portrait of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Maddy never knew what passed between infinited by her granddaughter, Caro them. She had left them together for an hour, while she did some errands; and ine Minturn Hall, of New York, was when she returned Agnes met her at the door, and with a blanched cheek, whisone of the interesting features of the exhibition at the Women's Municipal pered: "He is dead; he died in my arms, League of New York. blessing you and me; do you hear, bless

During the year 1907 6.483 new in pends on the position of growth. lustrics were reported in the South. compared with 6,411 in 1906, which was the best record ever made. The eading States were Texas, 1,383; Okahoma, 794, and Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas, from 400 to 550 each.

According to a law passed by the Danish Rigsdag, the use of the metric ystem is made compulsory for all goveroment purposes not later then May 4. 1010, the date of adoption prior to ber woods, Maddy had not heard from the limiting date to be fixed by the Guy directly, though Lucy had written King, and two years after this adopsince, a few brief lines, telling how happy tion the system is made compulsory in she was, how strong she was growing, and the kingdom. how much like himself Guy was becom-

Prof. Flerbert F. Roberts, of the ing. Guy had left no orders for any changes to be made at Aikenside; but Kausas State Agricultural College and Agnes, who was largely imbued with experiment station, will visit Europe a love of bustle and repair, had insisted during the coming summer. He is comthat at least the suite of rooms intended missioned from the Kansas experiment for the bride should be thoroughly renostation to inspect the wheat regions of vated with new paper and paint, carpets Central and Southers Europe in search and furniture. This plan Mrs. Noah opf superior sorts of hard wheats for inposed, for she guessed how little Guy troduction into Kanaas. would care for the change ; but Agnes was

000 persons, young and old, visited Duchess Philip of Wurtemberg has contrived a bandage that is so scientifi-League Island navy yard. It was the ally constructed that manufacturers

BUSY PART OF MANHATTAN. of the pain is a deficient supply of blood to the brain. It is quite useless

to attack such headaches with drugs

directed at the alimentary canal, or

with brain or perve sedatives. The

cause is the ill-conditioned blood, and

the patient should at once be exam-

ined by a physician, who will pre-

the condition of the blood.

scribe medicine directed at improving

A third group which corresponds

somewhat with the last mentioned is

met with in young people of neuras-

thenic or hysterical habit. The cause

of these headaches is probably the

same as in group two, for highly ner-

vous, neurotic individuals : "e almost

universally anemic as well. The

treatment here would be the same; a

long course of some blood tonic con-

taining combinations of iron, arsenic

or strychnine, according to the find-

ings of the physician after a miscro-

The fourth group is composed of the

toxic headaches. Many thousands of

people suffer continually from head-

ache, and lay the blame on some ob-

scure, non-diagnosable cause, when, in

reality, they are simply poisoning

themselves daily by taking some sub-

stance which in different cases may be

coffee, tea, tobacco, alcohol or other

articles in themselves ordinarily tak-

en as food and drink, but in these par-

Hence, if no other likely cause for

continuous attacks of headache can

be found it is well carefully to exam-

ine the diet. It is well to cut off at

once all four articles of diet mention-

ed above. Then, if freedom from head-

aches is the result, the one to blame

taken back into the diet one after an-

The paroxysmal headaches compose

the fifth group. These are usually caused by growths within the brain or

pressing upon the brain. Here the

giddiness, continuous nausea and per-

haps paralysis will suggest the seri-

stricken down when in ordinary good

health. The cause of this type of

headache has been studied most care-

fully by scientists of all nations of

been reached that almost invariably

such headaches are associated with

headaches will no longer occur,

DANCES OF THE "KANSAS."

Jackies of Battleship Allowed the

With dancing on the battleships as

the attraction Sunday, upward of 40,-

Privilege of Good Conduct.

ticular cases rank poison.

other in turn.

scopicical examination of the blood.

Block of New York Are 4,000 Factory Workers.

There is congestion of industries and factories, as well as congestion of population in New York, says the Sun. The committee on congestion of population has been making interesting study from the records of the department of labor of the state of the location of factories and the number of factories and workers to the acre in the assembly districts of Manhattan. The significant fact was brought out

that 12 per cent of the factories and 11.7 per cent of the workers are packed into 1.3 per cent of the area of Manhattan in the sixth assembly district, with its 186 acres, bounded by East 4th street, 3d avenue, St. Mark's place, 2d avenue, 2d street. 1st avenue, Houston, Eldridge, Stanton, Chrystie, Division streets. Bowery, Canal street and Broadway.

This assembly district immediately djoins the 8th and 10th assembly districts, which are the most densely populated of any in Manhattan, with over 649 people to the acre.

Manhattan has 19.500 factori ; and 41,856 workers in these factories, with an acreage of 14.008. The Bronx has 642 factories only and 18,143 workers sprinkled through its area of 26,017 eres, less than one worker to the acre, as against twenty-four to the icre in Manhattan.

The department of labor gives the ollowing number of factories and employes in the other boroughs of Greater New York: Brooklyn, 4,860 factories, with 121,822 employes; Queens, 422 factories, with 20.180 employes; can easily be discovered if they be Richmond, 173 factories, with 7,684 employes.

It is when one makes a dividing line between upper and lower Manhattan at 14th street that the true significance of the crowding of factories in lower Manhattan is evidenced, for in this area, roughly cut off at 14th street, 25,000 workers are located in about 2.700 acres.

ousness of the case, which should be at once put under a physician's care. As the acme of density is the block The distribution of the pain, here, is bounded by West Houston, Prince and of no guidance, as it naturally de-Croshy streets and Broadway, with 97 per cent of its site covered with build-The headaches that make up the ings, a density of 1,210 workers to the sixth group are those of the migrane acre, and with a total of 4,000 people type. Nothing, perhaps, causes more working in the block during 1906, the complete prostration or more frightful year for which all the data are taken. suffering than such a headache. For A large proportion of the buildings in the sufferer is not usually worn down

this block are twelve stories high. by illness to such an extent that his Another fact of significance is that perceptions of pain are dulled; on the in this book the assessed value of other hand, he is usually suddenly and, according to the report of the department of taxes and assessment, was \$1,123,848, or \$25,08 a square foot.

Does it pay to manufacture where land costs this rate? Who pays the late years, and the conclusion has additional rent on the land, and could factories easily remove to other boroughs? These are some of the queseye strain, and that when the tentions which the committee suggests as dency to eye strain is removed the a result of its studies.

OPERATED BY ELECTRICITY.

Fender Can Be Instantly Dropped to Ground to Pick Up Victim.

In an electrically operated street car fender, recently designed, a Colorado man comes very close to providing one which will actually serve the purpose for which it is intended. It is uni-

CHAPTER XXII. There was a fresh grave made in the churchyard and another chair vacant at the cottage, when Maddy was at last alone. Unfettered by care and anxiety for sick ones, her aching heart was free to go out after the loved ones over the sea, go to the elm-shaded mansion she had heard described so often, and where now two brides were busy with their preparations for the bridal hurrying on so fast. Since the letter read in the smoky Octo-

IIfe.

the humble kitchen at the cottage. "You look tired and sick," she said wakes, and you go to bed.'

stant vigils, she was soon sleeping sound ly in her own room, while Flora, in the little shed, or back room of the house. was busy with her ironing. Thus there was none to follow Agnes as she went slowly into the sick room where Uncle Joseph lay, his thin face upturned to the ruments trying to make Maddy revoke Joseph lay, his thin face upturned to the light and his lips occasionally moving as he muttered in his sleep. There was he muttered in his sleep. There was a

adopted by a lady who gave me what education I possess, together with that taste for high life which prompted me to jilt your Uncle Joseph when a richer man than he offered himself to me." That was all she said-all that Maddy ever knew of her history, as it was rever referred to again except that evening, when Agnes said to her, pleadingly 'Neither Guy nor Jessie nor anyone need know what I have told you." "They shall not," was Maddy's reply;

ton, did you not-James Remington?"

site side of the bed, she said, question-

the neck arched proudly, as if it were

thing of which she was not ashamed, and

For a moment the syelids quivered, then

ingly: "You are Sarah Morris?"

and from that moment the past, so far as Agnes was concerned, was a sealed page to both. With this bond of confidence between them, Agnes felt herself strangely drawn toward Maddy, while, if it were possible, something of her olden love was renewed for the helpless man who clung to her now instead of Maddy, refusing to let her go; neither had Agnes any disposition to leave him. She should stay to the last, so she said; and she did, taking Maddy's place, and by her faithfulness and care winning golden laurels in the opinion of the neighbors, who marveled at first to see so gay a lady at Uncle Joseph's bedside, attributing it all to her friendship for Maddy, just as they attributed his calling her Sarah to a crazy freak. She did resemble Sarah Morris a very little, they said; and in Maddy's presence they sometimes wondered where Sarah was, repeating strange things which they had heard of her; but Maddy kept the secret from everyone, so that even Jessie never suspected why her mother stayed day after day at the cottage, watching and walting until the last day of Joseph's

ing me! Surely my sin is now forgiven?"

hage had been carried out. There ing, and the artist kept the canvas by He always said he would be ped in it when he was buried and even went so far as to ask Chantrey if as his executor he would fulfill his

widtes on that point.

"I shall bury you rolled up in your pleture of it is one of the conditions of nature seemed so cruelly to mock her anyour will, but I would take you up next day and unroll you !"

Unquestionably.

First Stranger-I suppose even your profession has its drawbacks? and Stranger-Yes, indeed First Stranger-And what is your Second Stranger-Motorman on 6 gravity road.

Willing to Give It a Trial. Sympathizing Friend-You suffer from semenal debility sometimes, do you? Did on ever try massage? Mrs. Skimmerhorn-No: how much toes it cost a bottle?

THE FIRST TASTE.

Learned to Drink Coffee When Baby.

If parents realized the fact that cofhe custains a drug-caffeine-which is superially harmful to children, they diff doubtless hesitate before giving the haldes coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the indie, mother used to give me sips of coles. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and

"And so I contracted the coffee habit carly. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheel and barley, then ground it in the collee-mill, as a substitute for coffee.

"Bad it did not taste right and then went back to coffee again. That was bug before Postum was ever heard of; I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work. I begen to have nervous spells. Especially fter breakfast I was so nervous I muld searcely attend to my correspond-

"At night, after having coffee for times, I could hardly sleep, and on with a listless indifference she opened it starting as there dropped into her lap a and merrous.

"A friend persuaded me to try Postam. My wife and I did not like it at first but later when bolled good and strong il was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee we erer lasted.

"I can now get good sleep, am free from servousness and headaches. nend Postum to all coffee drink-

"There's a Reason."

Nome given by Postum Co., Battle the Mich. Read "The Road to Wellthe." In pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A me appears from time to time.

n alowly to improve, and there was no longer an excuse for Guy to tarry, he was some difficulty in selling the paint- gave out in the neighborhood that he was at last to be married, and started for England the latter part of October, as anhappy and unwilling a bridegroom, may be, as ever went after a bride.

with angulah.

sister, Margaret.

that she might die.

mall carte de visite, a porfect likeness

of Guy, who sent it, he said, because he

wished her to have so much of himself. It

would make him happier to know she

could sometimes look at him, just as h-

should gaze upon her dear picture after i

was all the direct reference he made to

the nast, except where he spoke of Lucy

telling how happy she was, and how i

anything could reconcile him to his fate

and loving was the wife he was getting.

Then he wrote of the doctor and Mar

garet, whom he described as a dashing,

rilliant girl, the veriest tense and madeau

was the knowing how pure and good

TLS

I shall be a married man.'

CHAPTER XXL

It was a long time ere that interview

ended, but when it did there was on Mad-

dy's face a peaceful expression which

Guy's bore traces of a great and crush-

esence and felt that to him she was lost

rever. He had promised her he would

being to her what a husband should be;

had listened while she talked of another

world where they neither marry nor are

not be sinful for them to love each other,

and as she talked her face had shone like

For many days after that Guy kept his

toom, saying he was sick, and refusing

to see anyone save Jessie and Mrs. Noah.

the latter of whom guessed in part what

had happened, and imputing to him far

more credit than he deserved, petted and

pitied and cared for him until he grew

weary of it, and said to her savagely

You needn't think me so good, for I an

not. I wanted Maddy Clyde, and told her

so, but she refused me and made me prom-

that very thing-going to England in a

few weeks, or as soon as Maddy is bet-

ter, and before the sun of this year sets

After this all Mrs. Nosh's sympathy

aking more than one pilgrimage to

Honedale, where she expended all her ar-

what she deemed right, and as her heaith

was in favor of Maddy, the good lady

to marry Lucy; so I'm going to do

the face of an angel.

Maddy never knew how she lived ing him and smothering back the pair which arose to her lips at sight of him, "Ne doubt," answered the sculptor, through those bright, autumnal days. when the gorgeous beauty of decaying felt that for the fearful change in him she was answerable. Intellectual, talentguish. At last there came to her three ed, admired and sought by all he had been once; he was a mere wreck now, and etters, one from Lucy, one from the doc-Agnes' breath came in short, quick gasps, tor, and one from Guy himself. Lucy's as glancing furtively around to see that she opened first, reading of the sweet girl's great happiness in seeing her darl- no one was near, she laid her hand upon ing boy again, of her sorrow to find him his forehead, and parting his thin hair said, pityingly: "Poor Joseph." so thin and pale, and changed in all save The touch awoke him, and starting up is extreme kindness to her, his careful he stared wildly at her, while some mem study of her wants, and evident anxiety ory of the past seemed to be struggling o please her in every respect. On this through the misty clouds, obscuring his Lucy dwelt until Maddy's heart seemed mental vision. to leap up and almost turn over in its "Who are you, lady? Who, with eyes casing, so fiercely it throbbed and ached and hair like hers?" "I'm the 'madam' from Alkenside." The doctor's next was opened, and

Maddy read with blinding tears that Agnes said, quite loudly, as Flora passed the door. Then when she was gone she which for a moment increased her pain added, softly: "I'm Sarah-Sarah Agnes and sent to her bleeding heart an added pang of disappointment, or a sense Morris." It seemed for a moment to burst upon wrong done to her, and to be married him in its full reality, and to her dying day Agnes would never forget the look the same day with Lucy, and to Lucy's

upon his face, the smile of perfect happi-"Maggie, I call her," he wrote, ess breaking through the rain of tears. cause that name is so much like my first the love, the tenderness mingled with dis trust, which that look betokened as he love, Maddy, who thought I was too old continued gazing at her, but said to her to be her husband, and so made me very not a word. Again her hand rested on his wretched for a time, until I met and knew forehead, and taking it now in his he held Margaret Atherstone. I have told her

of you, Maddy; I would not marry her it to the light, laughing insanely at its soft whiteness; then touching the costly without, and she seems willing to take diamonds which flashed upon him the me as I am. We shall come home with rainbow hues, he said : "Where's that lit-Guy, who is the mere wreck of what he tle ring I bought for you?" when I last saw him. He has told She had anticipated this, and took from Maddy, all about it, and though I

her pocket a plain gold ring, kept until ibly respect you now, I cannot say that day where no one could find it, and that I think you did quite right. Better holding it up to him, said : "Here it is. that one should suffer than two, and Do you remember it?" Locy's is a nature which will forget far "Yes, yes," and his lips began to quiver sooner than yours or Guy's. I pity you

with a grieved, injured expression. "He could give you diamonds and I couldn't. This almost killed Maddy ; she did not That's why you left me, wasn't it, Sarah love the doctor, but the knowledge that he was to marry another added to her -why you wrote that letter which made my head into two? It's ached so ever misery, while what he said of her decision was the climax of the whole. Had since, and I've missed you so much, Sarah! They put me in a cell where her sacrifice been for nothing? Would it crazy people were-oh! so many-and have been better if she had not sent they said that I was mad, when I was Guy away? It was anguish unspeakable only wanting you. I'm not mad now, am to believe so, and the shadowy woods never echoed to so bitter a cry of pain as I. darling?" that with which she laid her head on the

His arm was around her neck, and he ground, and for a brief moment wished lrew her down until his lips touched hers. And Agnes suffered it. She could not return the kiss, but she did not turn away There was Guy's letter yet to read, and him, and she let him caress her hair. nd wind it round his fingers, whispering : This is like Sarah's-you're Sarah, ar

"Yes, I am Sarah," she would answer. while the smile so painful to see would gain break over his face as he told how such he had missed her, and asked if she ud not come to stay till he died. was a sin to love the original. And this "There's something wrong." he said ;

somebody dead, and seems as if some ody else wanted to die-as if Maddy died ever since the Lord Governor went away. Do you know Governor Guy?" "I am his stepmother," Agnes replied, whereupon Uncle Joseph laughed so long and foud that Maddy awoke, and, alarmed by the noise, came down to see what was the matter.

the world, and the exact opposite of tone, had a quieting effect on Maddy, who reached the doorway, she started at the strange position of the partice-Uncle Joseph still smoothing the

judgement upon the improvements. It becile and that proud, queenly woman. would do her good, she said-little dreambut she could remember a time when in ing how much it cost Maddy to comply her childish estimation he was the embodiwith her wishes, or how fearfully the ment of every manly beauty, and the poor, crushed heart ached, as Maddy went knowledge that he loved her, his sister's through the handsome rooms fitted up for little hired girl, filled her with pride and Guy's young bride : but Mrs. Noah guessvanity. A great change had come to them ed it all, pitying so much the white-faced both since those days, and Agnes, watchgirl, whose deep mourning robes told the loss of dear ones by death, but gave no

token of that great loss, tenfold worse than death. (To be continued.)

As Between Man and Poet.

resolved, and she had great faith in

Maddy's taste, she, insisted that she

"Uncle Mose's" pride in his native Tennessee is intense. An ex-Governor of the State, who is a writer of prose and verse, also says the old "darky's" tendency to overestimate everything that comes out of Tennessee always reminds him of the little inn in Cupar-Fife, Scotland, called the "Battle of Waterloo," where the sign, which is supposed to represent the battle, shows one brawny Scotsman laving about him with a broadsword.

"De bestes' men, an' de bestes' wom! en, an' de bestes' hosses an' dwags is raised in ol' Tennessee," Uncle Mose proudly maintains. "Yas, suh," he stoutly added, on one memorable occasion, "an de wustes', too !"

It must not be supposed that Uncle Mose is incapable of discrimination. He has reduced it to a fine art, the ex-Governor teclares.

Not long ago the old man went to see one of the great horses of the day race against time. He spent a blissful day at the track and in the paddock, and the next morning appeared at the ex-Governor's office to talk it over.

"Fus' ob all." he began. "de boss man in de timer's stan' got up an' he say, 'Stop er minute, Misteh Geers of Tennessee,' an' Marse Ed he stop. Den de boss man turn roun' to de blg stan' whar all de white folks sot, an' he say : "'Ladies and gen'elmans, Robert J., de great pacer f'om Tennessee, driven by de onliest Edward Geers, will now go ergin de worl' rekid ob two, two an' a half. I beg yer ter keep quiet twell de rekid am busted.""

"Come! come! You know he didn't say Tennessee horse," interrupted the ex-Governor. "Robert J. was bred in Pennsylvania."

"I was dar, boss," replied Uncle Mose conclusively. "I's tellin' yer w'ot 1 heerd myse'f. Ef you wants ter make a pome outen it," he added, with ironic inflection, "in cose yer kin 'range de fac's ter sult yo'se'f !"

"After that," said the ex-Governor and poet, in telling the story, "I did not interrupt Uncle Mose, not even when he daclared, 'Marse Bob, w'en dat Tennessee hoss got goin' I cudden see him 'tall! All I seed was 'is shadder on de whitewashed fence beyond, an' dat scudded erlong lak a March cloud flyin' ercrost de face ob de Tennesser

His Irritating Look.

Stat !" "

"I suppose you think I am an idiot?" "I haven't said so, have I?" "No, but you look as if I couldn't get ron into any argument over it. Cleve land Plair

have taken out patents covering the right to make it in foreign countries. North American. Ministers of the city protested sev-The duchess 13 said to be the most pop-

ular of all the royal ladies of Germany and much of her popularity is due to her interest in the sick poor. A new brand of toper has been dis

overed in Philadelphia-he drinks atsup. The Record testifies to the fact and quotes a waiter on the subject. He says: "I've known men to come in here and egt a 10-cent grab and drink near y half a plnt of catsup between bites It's a bad habit, and it makes a blg nole in the profits. It's much worse than liquor when that habit gets a hold on you. We've got all the fiends spotted. They have sallow complexions and are always in bad humor and

eat very slowly. As for a tip, that's out of the question." The Walhalla at Regensburg, which

ontains the statues of many men who have contributed to the greatness of the German people, will receive an addition next July in the form of a Bismarck memorial. In his order to the

Kulturminister directing the addition, the Prince Regent of Bavaria says that the step would have been taken sooner but for the rule which precludes such recognition until ten years after the death of the great one. The Bismarck memorial will be unveiled on the tenth

anniversary of his death.

HEADACHES.

Pointers About Principal Pain That Prods Many Persons.

Leaving out the severe headaches that accompany the onset of certain cute infectious fevers, such as typhoid or smallpox, let us consider the first group, composed of the commonest of all headaches, like those following disturbances of the stomach, liver and digestive tract in general. Here the coated tongue, pallid complexion, and the history of gastric symptoms and sluggish action of the eliminating

ly always in the front of the head, and is equally felt on both sides. The ordinary household headache

are suited for this group, and will us-

curre. 'the second common group, which naturally will not respond to remedies stimulating the digestive and eliminat-

up of the headaches that accompany anemia,

and the deficiency may be in the quantity or quality of the blood cells, but in all cases of this disease headaches

they are quite impossible to cure until the disease itself is conquered. In this group the pain is generally on top or at the back of the head, and the only relief from the pain is found by lying down.

This is quite what one might expect when it is understood that the cause

largest Sunday crowd in the navy yard versally known that the majority of for many years, says the Philadelphia he fenders now used are a farce and

eral weeks ago against football playing by the sailors in League Island navy yard, a letter being sent to Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcaif. There was little football playing there Sunday, being merely a little practice playing, and the dance was the feature of the day. So great was the jam on the battleship Kansas, where the main dance of

the afternoon was held, that at times it was impossible to ascend the gangplank and get within sight of the dancing floor, on the port side of the main deck.

> The novelty of a Sunday dance on a battleship in Philadelphia was such that it seemed beyond belief to the young women friends of the jackles. Dancing on Sunday is conditional upon the good behavior of the men of the ship during the week, as well as

upon the conduct of visitors to the dance floor. Until "two bells" sounded the dancing was kept up. Then, suddenly, the music stopped and the dancers hurried from the deck floor, the visitors scampering down the gangplank with a hasty good-bye to the sallor DOTE.

"Will you come again next Sunday?" the boys in blue shouted to their friends.

"Sure and certainly," was the cordial reply.

Only Marked It Out.

A lovelorn youth had quarreled with his ladylove, and with bitter, angry words they parted, and he decided that life was no longer worth living. Abruptly turning into a barber's he sat in a vacant chair and calmly requested the barber to cut his throat. The bar-

ber acquiesced and, tucking the cloth round his neck, fixed the head rest so that the customer's chin was well elevated. Then, drawing a stout pin from the corner of his walstcoat and holding it firmly between his finger and thumb, he drew the pin quickly across the neck of the man. Immediately, with a scream worthy of a red Indian, the despniring one leaped from the

chair, shouting: "Surely, surely you have not done it?"

"Oh, no, sir !" said the barber. "Sit down again, sir. I've only marked it out !"-Pearson's Weekly,

The Power of Mystery.

"I can't afford to have people think don't know about this particular question," said the pollitician, "and I haven't the time I need to read up on It."

"Well," replied his wife, "in that

against leaping before you look.

ed woman who went out to look for her boy with a switch under bet apron?

FENDER DROPS CLOSE TO THE GROUND. utterly useless when put to the test. This can be accounted for by reason of the common custom of supporting the fender too high above the ground so that it will be sure to clear all obstructions. In emergencies, when the fender is needed to prevent injury to a person accidentally caught on the

track, it proves valueless, rolling over the unfortunate instead of picking him up. The fender shown here is normally supported about a foot above the ground. When the motorman sees a person on the track and is unable to stop the car in time to avoid an accident he releases a convenient handle on the dashboard and the fender drops to within an inch or two of the ground. It is thus in a position to pick up the victim instead of passing over him. Electricity is employed to operate the movement of the fender.

Random Knowledge.

To substitute acquired common sense, knowledge and reflection for the cruder and tardier processes of learning by hard personal experiences and mistakes, is, of course, the object of all education. In "From Sail to Steam" Capt. A. T. Mahan says that a student reciting, and confronted suddenly with some question or step in a demonstration, which he has falled to master, or upon which he has not reflected, is apt to feel that the practical thing to do is not to admit ignorance; to trust to luck

and answer at random. Such a one, writes Capt. Mahan, explaining a drawing of a bridge to my father, an instructor for many years at West Point, was asked by him what was represented by certain lines, show-

ing the up-stream part of a pler. Not knowing, he replied ; "That is a hole to catch the ice in."

"Imagine," said my father, in telling me the story, "catching all the ice from above in holes in the piers."

A little common sense exercised first, not afterwards, is the prescription

What has become of the old-fashion-

case I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd look wise and get some paper to announce that you decline to be interviewed." -Washington Star.

Discouragement. Political Theorist-Do you in municipal ownership? These Ex-Boss-What's the use? yere squeelers won't stay bought.

functions of the body make diagnosis easy. The pain in this group is nearemedies and pills, which aid at a reportal stimulation of sluggish organs,

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ing apparatus of the system, is made

Anemia may be due to many causes,

are a very ordinary symptom, and